

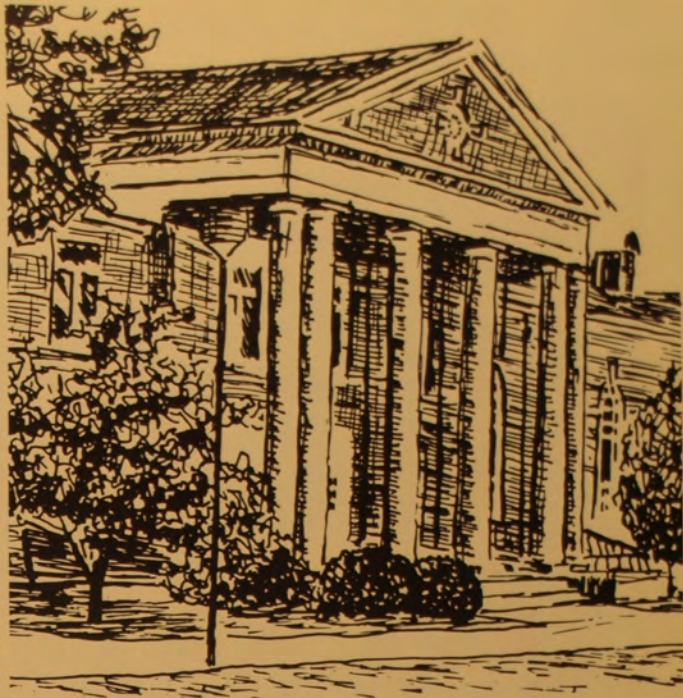


Not WHAT YOU EXPECTED

Austin Peay State University







No one ever said that college would be easy! Between the mid-term exams and 20-page term papers, students invariably found that college could be all-encompassing, containing many trials and tribulations. For some, working full-time or tending to a family (or both), in addition to tackling a full-time course load, was a never-ending battle. For others, being involved in several extracurricular activities proved to be hectic when events occurred at the same time. Still the challenge of it all is to struggle, survive and hopefully succeed in the end. In today's world a college degree is a necessary tool. It's a means by which young and old alike move up the socioeconomic ladder. Nonetheless, you experience feelings that things are **NOT WHAT YOU EXPECTED.**









University Life





What's the best part of Austin Peay? That's hard to say because the university has so much to offer.

Austin Peay is the kind of university where everybody knows everybody. It is a community within itself.

Even if you don't know a person by name, you know them by face. It's hard to walk across campus without coming across someone you have a class with or someone in an organization with you.

What's a typical day at APSU like? In any given day, a student goes to class, has lunch with a friend, goes to the library to brush up on notes and study for a test, attends an organizational meeting and then goes home to catch up on miscellaneous responsibilities in the dorm or apartment. That may sound like a pretty demanding schedule for a college student, but that is exactly what makes Austin Peay so special.

APSU students put every ounce of energy they have into university life. They care about the campus and the people associated with it.

Nowadays, people fail to adequately credit college students for their commitment to scholarship and hard work. At APSU, students are respected by faculty and the surrounding community for doing their best-- another reason why Austin Peay is "not what you expected."

SPENDING QUALITY TIME--Mother and daughter, Beverly and Elizabeth Parker, review an art exhibit displayed in the Trahern Gallery. Many students brought their children to various functions on campus in order to spend more time with their loved ones. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

AFTER LONG DAY--After a hectic day of classes, Renee Perry picks up her daughter from the Children's Learning Center. Students who have children found the center an added bonus to going to the university. (Photo by Missy Carroll)



HAND IN HAND--Student Lisa Whitaker takes her son, Marcus, to the Children's Learning Center on campus. Many students maintained a feeling of satisfaction knowing that their children would socially interact with others. (Photo by Jody Snyder)

GIVING NEEDED TLC--Mother Crystal Elliott attends to her daughter, Kara, while at the Med Tech booth at the Peay Street Fair. It was difficult for most students to incorporate extracurricular activities and families. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



Married Students Balance

F A M I L I E S

and higher education goals

When people develop an image of a college student in their minds, they probably don't picture a married person, not to mention a married student with children.

Nevertheless, most college campuses are positively impacted by the presence of these special non-traditional students.

These students help to add character to the overall student population at Austin Peay. Married students, especially those who do have children, are certainly admirable. They students have to balance their hectic personal lives and the rigorous workload of college courses.

"My son told me my life was so much easier just going to work," finance major Sylvia Green said. "Nevertheless, he understands that it will benefit the whole family in the end, and the sacrifice will have been worth it."

"Basically, I think one of the hardest things to do is compromise my time with my children because I have to study for a test," senior Alicia Stremming said. "It's so hard being a student

when you have children. I actually don't study at night, but in the day between class breaks."

"It's hard going to school and raising kids at the same time," senior accounting major Alice Gluch stated. "After spending the day at school, I have to come home and cook, clean and do the laundry."

For Gluch, and others like her, one of the drawbacks to this is not being able to take a night off.

"My husband works nights," she said. "I am a tutor, so I am exhausted when I get home. It's hard not to be able to go out."

These students are just a few of the many "married (students) with children" on Austin Peay's campus. Their hard work and perseverance are certainly standards that all students should live up to. By JEFF WISDOM and SAMANTHA GUERRERO



"My kids thought I was nuts at the idea of going back to school, but now they understand my need to go back to school and they think it's great!"--Susan Meyer, Freshman, Pre-physical therapy



ENJOYING THE DAY--Student Marina Feltner brings her children to Austin Peay to partake in the Peay Street Fair festivities. Bringing children on campus was a common sight as parents tried to balance classes and a family. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

BUSINESS AS USUAL--Student Cheryl White picks up her son, Brandon, from the Children's Learning Center. Many children looked forward to spending the day with their friends in a "learning" atmosphere. (Photo by Missy Carroll)

FOCUSING ON PROJECT--Political Science major Robert Broome types an SGA bill that he will propose on the computer. Broome kept busy by being active in the SGA as a senator for the College of Arts and Sciences, as well as speaker pro-tempore of the SGA legislature. Broome also served as a resident assistant. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



PLAYING THE SAX--Student Michael Taylor shows his school spirit by being an active member in the marching band. Taylor was involved with a handful of activities, including the Church of Christ Student Center, for which he was president, and the APSU lute singers. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)



Daily Routine Required

JUGGLING ACTIVITIES

for students on the go

College offers a variety of ways to get involved. Political, social and academic groups give students the opportunity to expand upon the knowledge they get in the classroom and are an intricate part of campus life.

"Being involved in a variety of activities has provided me with numerous opportunities to meet new people and become a more well-rounded person," senior Staci Trimm, business management major, said. "However, it's extremely hard to budget my time between school, work and extracurricular activities."

"Activities help you meet new and different people," junior Keith Garbinski, mass communications and finance major, said. "I don't have much of a social life because I play football for Austin Peay. I also work at the radio station on campus and belong to a variety of organizations, but I manage to make close friendships in the groups for which I'm involved. Even though I'm involved in many activities, my grades and graduating are my priorities."

"For my first three years at Austin Peay, I was not involved in anything," junior Becky Gonzalez said. "I felt completely removed from the student body. I couldn't relate to anyone in another group. So, I joined Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity and Links to Excellence, and now I feel like part of the crowd. I also work as a hairstylist at Trendsetters, so I stay pretty busy. It's tough balancing my time, but I wouldn't have it any other way."

Michele Cobb, Kappa Delta president, said that involvement in many activities can be exciting if an organized time-management schedule is kept. "I just have to write everything down and refer to it often so I don't forget anything," she said.

Senior Tonya Maxwell agreed, adding "I've enjoyed everything I've done, and even though there were times that I wondered if it was worth it, I know now that it was." By SAMANTHA GUERRERO and CATHERINE NANCE



*"Working between 20 and 24 hours a week at my job and then going to school full time is very hectic, but I love it." --
Dorinda Norfleet,
Freshman, Com-
puter Science*



HARD AT WORK--Junior Emily Newland conducts a UPC committee meeting to plan spring programs. Newland also balanced planning activities for the Baptist Student Union along with the Psychology Club. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

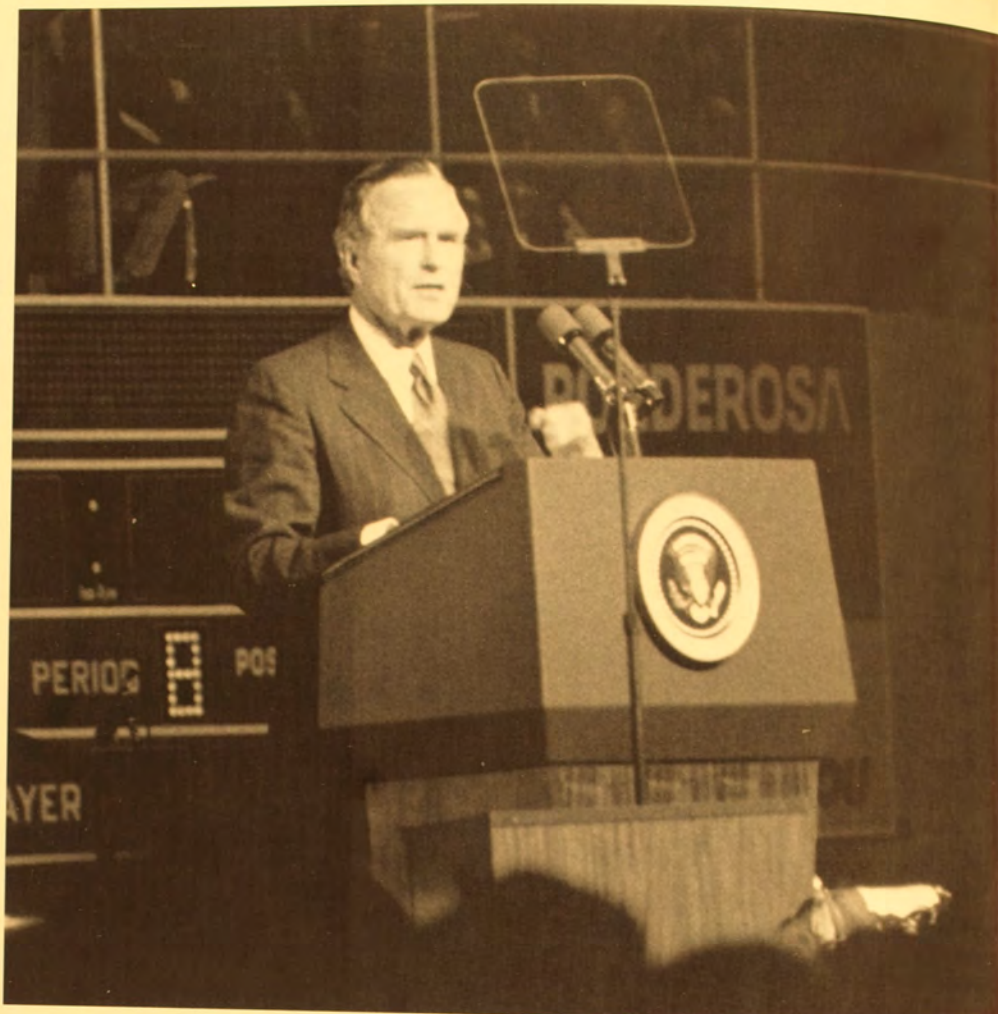
MONDAY DEADLINE BLUES--Editor of The All State Missy Carroll stares at a Macintosh computer screen trying to piece-in information for the weekly newspaper. Carroll also worked at the Red Barn as a computer operator, in addition to being the Kappa Delta Sorority treasurer. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



CONDUCTING FRIENDLY CONVERSATION--Links to Excellence recruiter Donna Stricklin talks to a prospective high school student who is interested in the university. Stricklin juggled activities such as Emerging Leaders, APEX, Project Serve, in addition to holding offices as UPC president and the Psychology Club vice president. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)

PROPOSING THE CHALLENGE--Austin Peay welcomed president and candidate, George Bush, to the Dunn Center on Sept. 29. President Bush challenged Bill Clinton to a series of four presidential debates. (Photo by David R. Elliott)

LEADER SPEAKS MIND--Political activist and rap singer Sister Souljah speaks to an audience about racism in today's society. Souljah's speech stirred mixed emotions and controversy within the crowd. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



LEGACY TO FATHER--Jesse Jackson Jr. personally speaks to student Jim Case about race relations in the Rainbow Coalition. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

ADVOCATING 'DREAM WORLDS'--Sut Jhally showcases excerpts from his controversial film "Dream Worlds." Clips of rock videos from noted musicians were examined, concluding the sexual exploitations of women. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



University Hosts Prominent GUEST SPEAKERS

to project valuable messages

One of the greatest thrills for a college student is to be able to hear a famous person or well-known dignitary speak on his or her campus.

Austin Peay may be a relatively small university, but it definitely had its share of guest lecturers during the 1992-93 school year.

Among the speakers that the Austin Peay campus was honored to host this year were Roe vs. Wade attorney Sarah Weddington, United States Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, rapper and political activist Sister Souljah, United States Chamber of Commerce President H. William Lurton, and U.S. President George Bush.

Weddington made an appearance on campus during the Spring 1992 semester. She achieved fame by representing Jane Roe in the controversial court case Roe vs. Wade which eventually granted women across the country the right to have an abortion.

Cheney made an appearance on campus Sept. 3. Following an address to the Clarksville Rotary Club, he spoke to a large gathering of students and faculty in Clement Auditorium, answering questions from members of the audience.

Souljah, whose real name is Lisa Williamson, spoke during an event sponsored by the APSU office of Minority Affairs. Souljah addressed a gathering at the Dunn Center Sept. 23. Her main topic dealt with race relations in America.

Lurton, who also serves as president and CEO of Jostens Corporation, appeared at a luncheon for the Clarksville/Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce and then met with business students and faculty in the Kimbrough lobby on Oct. 9.

President George Bush made a campaign appearance at Austin Peay during his bid for reelection. The Sept. 29 visit to Clarksville made national headlines as Bush challenged Democratic nominee Bill Clinton to a series of debates.



"It was great to have so many outstanding speakers on AP's campus this year. It's not often that a group of college students get to see the president and secretary of defense in the same month." --Jeff Wisdom, Senior, Political Science and Economics



ADDRESSING MEDIA QUESTIONS--Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney answers questions from reporters at a news conference during his visit to campus on Sept. 3. Cheney also answered questions from students and faculty about military services and homosexuality. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)

SPEAKING TO STUDENTS--Sarah Weddington, the famous attorney who argued the case of Roe vs. Wade which legalized abortion in the United States, told students that it was time for new leadership in the women's movement, especially leadership at the college level. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)

VISITING SOME SITES--A few students visited Casino de Selva where they saw hand-painted murals about Mexico and its history. Students studied the symbolism and artist behind each portrait. (Photo courtesy of Dr. Ramon Magrans)



A SCENIC VIEW--Students participating in the Study Abroad Program to Mexico got to visit exotic places like Acapulco, as well as studying about the history and culture of the city. The Study Abroad program is designed to teach students about topics that cannot be covered in a textbook. (Photo courtesy of Dr. Ramon Magrans)





LONDON'S WHITE TOWER—Students participating in the Study Abroad Program in Great Britain visited various historical monuments throughout Europe. Students attained valuable knowledge about the country. (Photo courtesy of Kristi Seaton)

OFFERING NEIGHBORLY SUPPORT—Dr. Ramon Magrans and students attending the trip to Mexico spend time with children from an orphanage. This gave students the opportunity to speak in the foreign language they've studied in class, as well as offering kindness and support. (Photo courtesy of Dr. Ramon Magrans)



Horizons Expanded Through STUDY ABROAD *on foreign ground*

Once every summer, students gather to embark on a learning experience of their lives. Studies Abroad is a program designed to aid students at various universities within the nation in learning the language and cultures of Britain and Mexico.

This past summer 27 people traveled with Austin Peay Spanish Professor Dr. Ramon Magrans to learn the cultures of Mexico. Dr. Magrans said he was most impressed with "the way students formed relationships with one another."

While in Mexico the students sponsored an orphanage. "The students had great compassion for the needy children and although most had limited resources, they dug deep into their pockets to help the children," Magrans said.

Magrans also said the opportunity to travel to another country and learn the language, culture and eating habits offers students a chance to become "universally rounded."

While in Mexico, the students embarked on six excursions and one weekend in Acapulco.

They also had an opportunity to visit the Pyramid of the Sun and Moon, and the Pyramid of Xochicalco Santiago.

Students can earn up to 11 credit hours in upper division classes during the month excursion.

Dr. Nora Beiswinger and Aleta Christian led the trip to Britain this past summer.

Students from 20 other universities joined them on their visit. This year was Mrs. Christian's first year to go to Britain.

Christian said "This is a very wonderful opportunity to bring the students together with the culture." She said it is a wonderful experience for students and faculty members, and added that "a Studies Abroad trip costs just as much as a summer semester, and you get the credits for a lot of fun in another country." By KIM JACKS



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"It was totally a life changing experience. You get to interact with other cultures and learn how they speak, dress and live. It was incredible!" -- Kristi Seaton, Senior, History and Public Management.

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Distinct Group Not So

NON-TRADITIONAL

when dealing with campus



"It's a little strange to be in school because we have a different perspective of the value of school. We have to take out loans, work, and take care of our families in order to come here. It's worth all of it to finish my degree." -- Kelly Smith, Junior, Accounting.



College campuses are often filled with a diversity of students with a variety of interests. Austin Peay State University is definitely no exception.

The university proudly boasts a large and extremely active non-traditional student population.

The Non-Traditional Students Organization (NTSO) classifies anyone who is over the age of 25, anyone returning to school after an absence from formal education, anyone who is a single parent, or anyone who is married as a non-traditional student.

Deanna Satchel served as president of the NTSO during the 1992-93 school year.

Satchel stated that the Austin Peay NTSO wants to be a "liaison" between the traditional and non-traditional students on campus.

Satchel pointed out that the NTSO wants to continue to be an integral part of the Austin Peay campus.

"We want traditional students to look up

to us because we have experienced life outside the college environment," she said.

One of the key goals of the Austin Peay NTSO this past year has been to try to set up a private non-traditional student lounge to replace the current one which has been shared with residents of Harvill Hall, according to Satchel.

Satchel stated that a new lounge will essentially keep both traditional and non-traditional students working together.

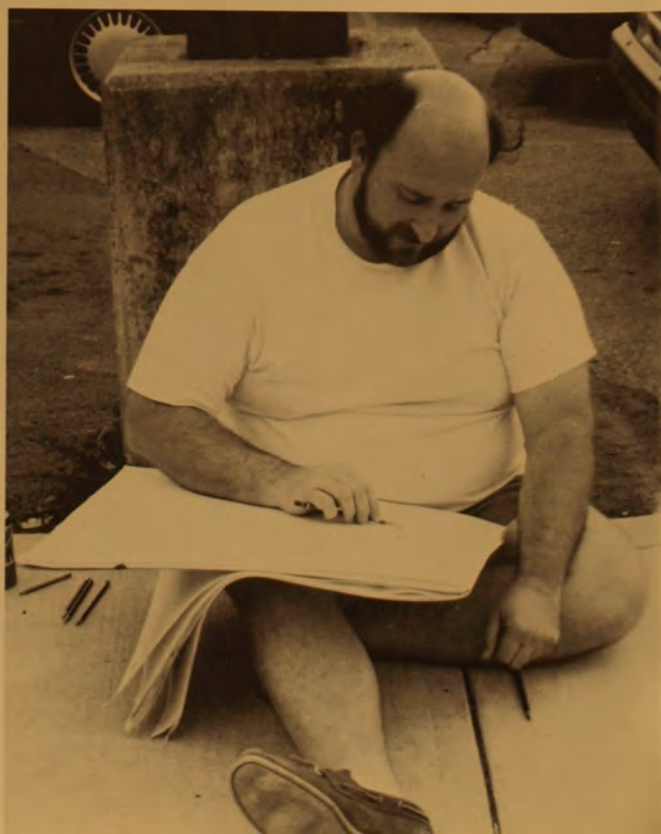
"At first, it was really scary to attend college, but everyone at Austin Peay is really friendly," junior Rachelle Green said. "There's a lot of support for non-traditional students here from other non-traditionals and the faculty."

"Being a non-traditional student is very demanding, but Austin Peay is a lot different from bigger schools, and it makes it a little bit easier," senior Priscilla Danios, English major, said. By JEFF WISDOM



MODELING THEIR MAKEOVERS--The Non-Traditional Student Organization and JC Penny's sponsored a beauty makeover show for students on campus. Non-trads were expected to dress for success like any other traditional student. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

CONCENTRATING ON WORK--Student Bobby Baggett works on an art sketch for class. Some non-traditional students found balancing their time with homework and families cumbersome. (Photo by Donna Lovett)





TAKING A LOOK—Student Linda Derossett examines a piece of art exhibited in the Trahern Gallery. Some non-traditional students found time to enjoy themselves on campus. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

A PEACEFUL AFTERNOON—A group of non-traditional students cram for a test on the grass in back of the Claxton Building. Non-traditional students often had to use every moment they could get to study because of hectic schedules. (Photo by Joey Wright)



RAISING SCHOOL SPIRIT--Quarterback Reggie Williams picks up the yardage for the first-down during the Govs' Homecoming game. The Govs were defeated by Tennessee Tech 10-0. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

HAVING A 'FIESTA'--Members of the Austin Peay Alumni Association enjoy themselves during a tailgate party before the Homecoming game. Many alumni returned to the university to get reacquainted with former classmates, friends and faculty. (Photo courtesy of Public Affairs)



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"The atmosphere of Homecoming simply reinforced my belief that man can ultimately escape his isolation, although that escape is not what it is commonly thought to be."-- Joy Davis, Junior, English.

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Hot Festivities Kick-Off HOMECOMING tradition at Austin Peay

Homecoming at Austin Peay State University this year was filled with Spanish flavors during "Fiesta '92."

This year's Homecoming activities were changed somewhat from previous years.

Instead of having the annual bonfire and pep rally on Thursday evening, these events were changed to Friday night.

The Peay Street Fair also coincided with Homecoming activities and took place Friday afternoon following the "Red and White Parade" through campus. The White Team took top honors.

There was no parade through Clarksville as it was replaced by a "Waterless Canoe Race" on Drane Street Saturday morning.

Homecoming weekend was also set aside as Parents Appreciation Weekend this year. Parents of Austin Peay students were hosted at a reception on Saturday morning by university faculty and staff members. The reception was followed by various other activities for parents, including an alumni luncheon. Even though the Govs lost the game 10-0, there was still plenty to cheer about.

Junior Darcy Hartz was crowned Homecoming Queen during halftime festivities.

Hartz, who is a member of Chi Omega Sorority, was crowned by the 1991 Homecoming Queen, Tonya Maxwell, also a member of Chi Omega.

Hartz stated that she was both thrilled and surprised when her name was announced. "Being sponsored by Chi Omega and being crowned by one of my sisters made the day that much more special," she said.

The remainder of the Homecoming court included Alisa Tolbert, Dana Brazzell, Angelia LaRock and Deborah Mallory.

Following the presentation of the queen and her court, the Austin Peay Alumni Band performed their rendition of the "Fight Song."

Approximately 6,000 people attended this year's Homecoming game.

After the game, most of them concluded the day by attending one of the many parties sponsored by various campus organizations, including the hayride sponsored by Campus Ministries. By JEFF WISDOM



SHOWING HIS PRIDE--Cheerleader Jude Crowell carries the AP banner across the football field in an attempt to stir up the crowd's spirit. Homecoming was a time for unity and pride in the alma mater. (Photo courtesy of Public Affairs)

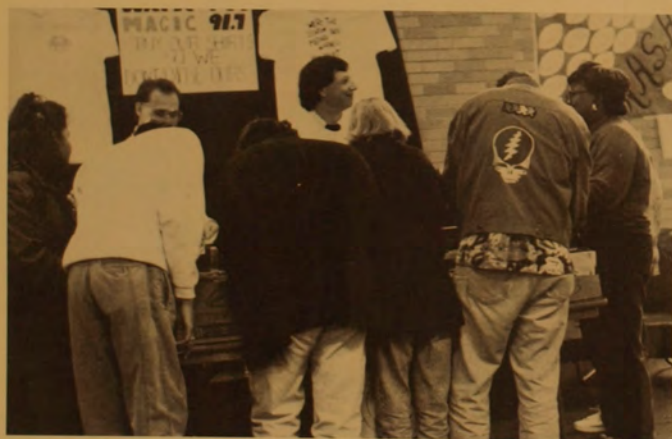
LEADING THE BAND--Drum majors Rusty Vaden and Paula Atherton guide members of the marching band to the football stadium for pre-game activities. The marching band helped to keep the spirits of the fans up even when things were tough on the football field. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



GRACE AND BEAUTY--1992 Homecoming Queen Darcy Hartz was the center of attention during halftime activities. Hartz was sponsored by Chi Omega Women's Fraternity. (Photo courtesy of Public Affairs)

MAKING A SPLASH--Cheryl Witherspoon becomes a "sitting duck" for students as she sits in the dunking machine sponsored by Clarksville Jaycee's and SGA. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

TOSSING THE BALL--Student Billy Elliott aims for the target on the dunking booth. Many students enjoyed watching their fellow classmates get drenched. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



DRAWING A CROWD--Campus radio station, WAPX, Magic 91.7, makes a killing by selling extra copies of CDs, LPs and 45s at bargain prices to the students and the community. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



Entertainment Surrounds

PEAY STREET FAIR

with colorful attractions

Each year Austin Peay and the University Programs Council sponsor the Peay Street Fair so that the students at Austin Peay can see what organizations and activities are available on campus.

The UPC chairperson of special events, Tamara Tyler, was in charge of this monumental event, which was scheduled in conjunction with Homecoming this year.

"Peay Street Fair is a great opportunity for people who are new to Austin Peay or aren't familiar with what we have to offer to come and see what these organizations are all about," Tyler said.

"It's also a chance for the organizations to solicit membership and fundraise. This year, we had about 23 groups represented, and we had an excellent turnout of students and faculty," Tyler added.

The Peay Street Fair was done as a part of the "Fiesta '92" Homecoming activities. "I

think it was a great addition to the Homecoming. We definitely had more people this year than last," Tyler added.

"It was a refreshing experience to see new ideas incorporated in the Peay Street Fair, such as the dunking booth, the pie throwing contest with faculty members and Jonathan Austin, the roving artist," senior Clintina Johnson said.

"I thought the Peay Street Fair was a wonderful experience to get to know different organizations and exactly what they are about. There were also more activities this year; I enjoyed the juggler," business management major JoAnn Placke said.

"It gives you an opportunity to see all the different facets of the university. New students also had an opportunity to see what the campus is all about," mass communication major Lisa Wheeler said. By CATHERINE NANCE and SAMANTHA GUERRERO



"The Peay Street Fair was a very fun experience for me because it displayed so many organizations that I never knew existed." -- James Ansell, Freshman, Undecided.



MAKING THE SALE--Members of a campus organization solicit food as a means of raising funds for their group. The Peay Street Fair helped to create awareness of the various organizations on campus. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

ROCKING GOOD TIME--A live band provided entertainment for students during the Peay Street Fair. New attractions were incorporated in the fair in order to capture the interest of students. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

RECYCLING THE FUTURE--Montaleto Watkins recycles an aluminum can in one of the convenient containers set up for students around campus. The money obtained helps provide scholarships for students. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



HELPING MOVE IN--A member of First Baptist Church assists a parent moving his daughter into Blount Hall. This special group of students aided APEX students in facing the all-encompassing task of moving into the dorms. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)





PUTTING HEADS TOGETHER—A group of students help each other complete a difficult computer assignment. Sometimes, a helping hand was needed to keep students from "burning out" on cumbersome projects. (Photo by Joey Wright)



HITTING THE BOOKS—Rob Evans tutors Michael Patterson in history. Tutors are an essential part of college life for many students who have difficulty understanding certain subjects. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

Students Making Big DIFFERENCES

through the little things in life

It is easy to visit any college campus around the nation and see students making a difference in the world. The Austin Peay campus has a number of opportunities for students to "make a difference."

Project Serve is just one of the many ways students show their dedication and pride in the university.

Project Serve, which is coordinated by the APSU Student Affairs Office, is a program in which the entire student body can volunteer time to worthwhile organizations in the local community. The role of the program is to promote community awareness by Austin Peay students and to create a strong working relationship between the university and Clarksville's community service organizations.

Project Serve has been called a "clearinghouse" for various community service agencies in the area and those students on campus who volunteer their time.

In the Project Serve program, students are able to choose the number of hours they wish to offer each week.

Other students found ways to help out on campus without being in an organization. Tutoring was just one of these examples.

"I think that it is a good idea that we have students who tutor other students because there is more willingness to understand and learn. Also, they are not as intimidated as they are with their professors," student Winfield Durrett said.

Some students made a contribution to the cause of the environment. It was just their way of making a difference in the world.

"I feel that it is important, and it is my duty as a citizen to recycle paper to help preserve the environment so that it will be a better place for future generations to live in," Ken Wyks said. By
JEFF WISDOM



"I feel it's important to be a well-rounded student, so I am active in many organizations that help the campus community. It gives me a feeling of pride and accomplishment to know that I'm helping other people." --Keri McInnis, Junior, Nuclear Medicine.



Surviving Through the Most EMBARRASSING *moments of the unexpected*



"When I was a freshman in high school I rolled an orange down the school's basketball court with my nose in front of the whole student body. After that nothing embarrasses me." -- Lisa Griffin, Senior, Public Relations.



It seems to be a pleasant enough day, the sun was shining, the birds are singing, and then WHAM! Life deals you a crushing blow. An incident so humiliating you think you'll sink into the ground. Some of AP's students share some of their funnier moments (no names please!)

- "I'll never forget my freshman year trying to find my way around campus and ending up in the wrong classroom (with the same professor) twice!"

- "I think my most embarrassing moment was falling down the bleachers at Homecoming, and everyone thinking I was too drunk to walk."

- "My most embarrassing moment was when I fell asleep in class and fell out of my chair in the middle of my professor's lecture."

- "I embarrassed the heck out of myself when I discovered that I was sitting in the

wrong classroom 15 minutes after class had started on the first day of classes. I wondered why the professor never called my name during roll call."

- "One time when I was driving down Marion Street, I spotted a gorgeous girl. Then suddenly, I found myself inches away from a messy car accident. Needless to say, the girl noticed me! I'll try anything to get a pretty girl's attention."

- "I was trying to catch up with a guy I was trying to impress, and just as I got near him, I tripped and fell and knocked him down too!"

- "I was sending this girl I liked notes and stuff in her P.O. box, then I found out I'd been sending them to the wrong box and one of her friends had been reading all that."

- "I think my worst moment was when I went to talk to my professor about why I hadn't done a homework assignment." By CATHERINE NANCE and SAMANTHA GUERRERO



PLAYING A GAME—APEX leader Bryan Young participates in an ice breaker activity called head, shoulders, knees and toes. Students found themselves in humorous situations in an attempt to have fun. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

WHAT A FACE!--Michael Taylor gets caught with a container of bananas at a Church of Christ function. Sometimes, photographers catch students at the most inopportune moments. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



PARTICIPATING IN EVENT--Sigma Chi little sisters participate in field events during Derby Days. Some students put themselves in awkward situations that were embarrassing. (Photo by Joey Wright)



SUCKING ON BOTTLES--Students underwent extremely embarrassing conditions for money in a UPC sponsored event, the Blizzard of Bucks. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

ATTENDING TO CUSTOMERS—Heather Edwards and Janice Miller attend to customers at the Coach House in Governor's Square Mall. Some employees were asked to dress up for Halloween. (Photo by Amber Parker)

PREPARING WITH CARE—O'Charley's expediter Douglas Currie prepares meals to go. Some students experienced stress as they balanced time to work and study. (Photo by Amber Parker)



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"I love working, but it's hard juggling school and work together. I work at Little Caesars, and they only give me a few hours a week because I asked for it. That really helps out in balancing school and work," -- Tammy Milam, Freshman, Computer Science.

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Employees Work For BREAD & BUTTER to pay for college expenses

It is a widely known fact that most college students are poor. Tuition, books, club dues and class fees seem to take a huge chunk out of what few resources are available. Therefore, the majority of students here at Austin Peay have already entered the work force.

"My parents pay for school so it's up to me to pay for everything else: car payment, sorority dues, everything," said Jennifer Powers, who works at Xanadu Video & Records.

"The thing that I'm really working for is being able to have a car. I make the payments, pay the insurance, all that stuff," commented Kirsten Strauss, a junior employed at Carmike Cinemas.

Being able to participate in extra-curricular activities and have a car seem to be the biggest motivators for getting a job, but many students also live away from home and have to worry about rent and utility bills. "My parents help me out when they can, but I have roommates who depend on me to pay my rent on time and be able to help with all the other household expenses," Kroger employee Tim Overstreet said.

Although the monetary rewards for holding a job cannot be complained about, the disadvantages to having to go to work after school are many. "No matter how well I try to plan things I never seem to have enough time to study," Xanadu employee Kelly Rosson said.

Johnny Grubbs, who works at UPS in Whites Creek added, "Finding time to study isn't as hard as finding time to sleep."

Senior Misty Poston added, "Working on campus makes things a little easier, but it's still hard to find time to do all the things I need to."

Most students agree that the key to balancing it all is finding a flexible job you enjoy. "Every job has its good and bad points, but I've been lucky enough to find one working with people I like, and my employers are flexible with my schedule," said Powers.

It is unfortunate that so many students have to detract from their class and study times to go to work, but most say the rewards of being independent and self-reliant outweigh the universal problem of "too little time." By CATHERINE NANCE



LATE NIGHT HOURS--UPS workers Mark Dunn, Andy Carter and Jamie Corlew burn the midnight oil trying to get packages delivered. Some students had to work late night hours, then wake-up for early morning classes. (Photo by Amber Parker)



CONSULTING A CLIENT--Sales representative Tommy Taylor talks to a customer about a new car at the James Corlew Dealership. Some students were fortunate enough to set their own hours to work. (Photo by Amber Parker)

LOOKING IN RECORDS--Farm Bureau Clerk Debbie Law spends grueling hours at the office getting paperwork done. Some students were so dedicated to their jobs that they worked extra hours. (Photo by Amber Parker)



A QUIET AFTERNOON--Barry Jones talks to a friend in between classes. Some students took the time to relax on the grass in the UC Bowl, instead of studying in the library. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

EXPRESSING AMENDMENT RIGHTS--Austin Peay welcomed one of the best studying distractions it could ever hope for when presidential candidate George Bush visited the campus. (Photo by Joey Wright)



FIRST HAND SCOOP--Friends stop to talk about "what's new" in life, while trying to mail a few bills at the campus post office. Just about everyone tried to keep up with current events, instead of studying. (Photo by Jody Snyder)

ON A ROLL--Clintina Johnson plays hooky from a reading assignment to go roller blading, an activity sponsored by the UPC. Many students participated in stress-breaking activities as a necessary studying distraction. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



Students Experience Studying

DISTRACTIONS

by doing anything but the obvious

Everyone realizes very quickly after coming to college that what separates the milk from the cream is the amount of time spent with pages in a book! Yet, the hardest thing to do for a college student seems to be sitting down to study.

The benefits of studying are boundless: The homework is easier, you're better prepared for the exams, and when the class is over, something of what was covered might actually stick. So, with all of these good things to be gained, what makes it so difficult to concentrate on one subject?

"It seems no matter where or when I try to study, there is something else going on that I want to be a part of or something else I think I ought to be doing," said junior Jessica Daniel, pre-vet major.

This seems to be the crux of all studying problems--DISTRACTIONS! Finding the right time, place and method of studying are

certainly solutions, but no two student agree on the perfect scenario.

"I always study right before I go to bed, so it's the last thing on my mind before I go to sleep," sophomore geology major Charlie Clark said.

But Timmy Overstreet, junior history major, finds the daylight hours more conducive to studying. "I try to study in the morning or the afternoon while I'm still awake and can concentrate," he said.

"It doesn't matter when I study," said junior Jill Cardwell, "but I have to have the radio on!"

Senior Sharon Allensworth, on the other hand, said, "I have to have absolute quiet."

Obviously, one person's distraction is another person's haven! The best thing to do is manage your time wisely and plan your study hours at a time and place that you can get the most accomplished! By CATHERINE NANCE



"With all the fun things to do on campus like the game room and talking with friends, sometimes it is hard to concentrate on your studies." -- Jamie Casteel, Sophomore, Business Management.



GOSSIP TIME OUT--A group of students break away from the books in order to hear the scoop on a mutual friend's life. This was one of the most popular topics among students. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

TAKING TIME OUT--Student Richard Tyson plays a game with a friend at the Baptist Student Union Center. Many people often got sidetracked from their studies as an attempt to ease stress. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)

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DISPLAYING HER HERITAGE—Student Sunny Pak wears an authentic kimono during International Day. She also displays objects from her country. International Day gave several students an opportunity to share some history about their heritage. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



PREPARING TO DANCE—Student Myrta Arboe explains the origin of the Mambo Dance to the crowd participating in International Day. Arboe took several members from the crowd and coaxed them into joining the dance. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



ENJOYING THE FESTIVITIES—Students of all cultures gathered in the UC Ballroom for lively fellowship. Most students learned interesting facts about each other on International Day. (Photo by Donna Lovett)





Ethnicities Accented In

SALAD BOWL

spicing-up the university

Although Clarksville may seem a bit removed from the rest of the world, the differences that face our nation are relevant here at Austin Peay with regard to race relations. Students tried to break the barriers that lead to separation.

Angela Appleberry, who is a residence assistant, treasurer of RHA, a member of Gamma Sigma Sigma and of the Food Services Committee, said, "I don't think that I have been inhibited in any way here at Austin Peay, but you can't deny that racism is everywhere. I think that there is a long way to go until we can end that."

"I don't know the language that well. Sometimes, it's hard to communicate to American students. I hesitate to speak English. It's hard to understand instructors. I can't take notes. It's very hard," accounting major Tomoko Kano said.

"As far as being a minority student at Austin Peay, you really don't feel like a minority student. You're treated just like everyone else. You really fit in," sophomore Bo Garrison said.

"From when I first came here and now, it's gotten a lot better with the addition of the African American Cultural Center. I think that the Afri-

can American Cultural Center and some of the predominantly African American organizations help in giving African American students a sense of belonging," political science major Yancey Peter said.

"It's hard being a minority student. I don't feel that APSU is a place where minorities are given the same benefits or equal treatment as other students," pre-med major Billy Elliott said.

"When I arrived at Austin Peay, I anticipated much racial conflict. The truth of the matter is that I worried for nothing. The people in which I've encountered showed me complete friendliness. We all have our cultural differences, but we take the initiative to respect one another's views," Donnetta Hawkins said.

There are prejudices of all kinds against people who are different in any way. But what can we do? Appleberry offers this advice, "I think that the more people know the less they fear. If the African Cultural Center was funded better and everyone went there and tried to learn about other cultures people would get along better." By CATHERINE NANCE and JEFF WISDOM



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'The ISO (International Student Organization) was designed to bring international students together to support each other. The organization has helped me to understand the foundation for which human culture is developed.' --Friday Osaseri, ISO President

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PERUSING THE MINUTES—Senior Camille Reese looks over the minutes of the past SGA meeting to see that everything's in order. Reese was the president of the Student Government Association along with other various involvements on campus. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



CONDUCTING A MEETING—The International Student Organization President, Friday Osaseri, stresses words of unity and heritage during a meeting in the African American Cultural Center. An enormous amount of work "above and beyond the call of duty" was demanded from students in leadership positions. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



University Prepares Dedicated STUDENT LEADERS for roles in the real world

Austin Peay wouldn't be much without its students. For most students, getting involved in campus activities is a natural part of college life.

At Austin Peay State University, it is easy to look around and see the many students in leadership positions who help make the campus

Student leaders at Austin Peay serve as role models and mentors for other students on campus. Although it is often difficult to manage college classes and serve in a leadership position at the same time, student leaders enjoy the opportunity to get involved.

Michele Cobb, a senior radio/TV major, serves in a number of leadership positions on campus, including the Student Government Association and as president of Kappa Delta sorority. To her, being a student leader on campus has been very beneficial.

"It's a great educational experience because it's hands-on experience," she said. "There's a lot of added pressure knowing that people look up to you, but, on the whole, it's rewarding to know that it's worth the time and effort it takes."

Some student leaders bear the burden of long and cumbersome hours of implementing plans for their

organization. Student Missy Carroll usually goes to bed at 2 a.m. every Tuesday morning after pulling an allnighter at The All State newspaper.

"Stress comes from being a leader. Most of my decisions are tough to make because The All State staff is made up of my peers," Carroll said. "As students, we all have the same challenges to face; there is just a heavier load to carry when I have the pressure of putting out a product that satisfies 4,500 students a week."

Stress and pressure are just some of the characteristics that a leader must endure. Some use the experience as a growing one. Student Darcy Hartz is involved in many organizations, such as the President's Emerging Leaders, Order of Omega and Omicron Delta Kappa.

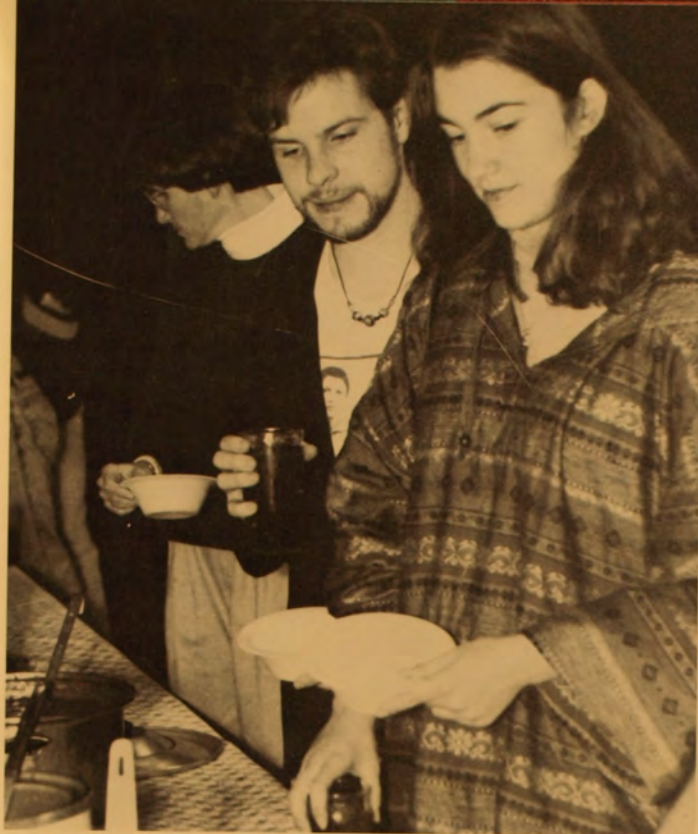
"Being involved with campus activities allows me to make a lot of new friends and gives me the opportunity to meet faculty members from all areas on campus," Hartz said. "The learning experiences I gain allow me to put to good use communication skills, organizational skills and interaction with others that you can't learn in a class." By JEFF WISDOM and SAMANTHA GUERRERO



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"Being a student leader prepares you for the future and our roles as leaders. There's satisfaction in knowing that you might be making a difference on campus and in life," -Bruce Ray, Chief Justice of Student Tribunal, said.

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PONDERING THE CHOICES--Maria Childers, Alpha Lambda president, takes time out from her busy schedule to attend the Baptist Student Union Chili Cookoff. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



EXEMPLIFYING THAT SPIRIT--As a Governors Ambassador, Michelle Quigley talks to visitors about Austin Peay. Being a representative of the university required a lot of time and energy. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



MEN AT WORK--David Elliott, president of Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity, and Jeff Wisdom, master of rituals, work at a car wash fundraiser at Arby's restaurant. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)

CROSSING THE STAGE--The feeling of nervousness enters the stomach of some students as they approach the stage and receive their diplomas. Many memories flashed through student Allen Bond's mind as he stepped down from his moment of glory. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



LAST MINUTE TOUCHES--Graduating student Byron Markus helps a friend make some adjustments with her cap. Some students participated by illustrating messages on their caps. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



A KODAK MOMENT--Sherri Adcock is greeted by her family with many hugs of congratulations. Adcock was the recipient of the highest award given to a graduating senior, the Drane Award. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)



SLOWLY BUT SURELY--Renee Honig takes her time after receiving her diploma at Winter Commencement. To some students "walking the line" is worth overcoming any obstacles. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

A FRIENDLY CHAT--Austin Peay President Dr. Oscar Page meets with Judge David Mason of Missouri prior to the Spring Commencement. Mason delivered an inspiring message to the graduates stressing the importance of the future. (Photo Courtesy of Public Affairs)



Graduating Seniors Walk The

"LAST MILE"

before entering the work force

Graduation. It is a word that all college students hold dear to their hearts. It signifies a major milestone in every college student's life--the hallmark at which a sense of accomplishment is felt and rewards for years of hard work and studying are received. For many parents, the word graduation also has a special meaning. To them, graduation exhibits a sense of pride in their son's or daughter's achievement and a personal feeling of satisfaction, knowing they finally see a return on their investment.

Austin Peay now has two ceremonies for students completing their degrees, one in May and one in December. These ceremonies are otherwise known as Spring Commencement and Winter Commencement. The December Commencement ceremony was added in 1991, due to the increasing number of students completing their degrees during the fall semester.

During Spring Commencement, Austin Peay students and faculty were honored with several awards. The Drane Award, which is presented to APSU's most outstanding graduate, was presented to Sherri Adcock, who obtained a degree in journalism and political science.

This year marked the second annual Winter Commencement ceremony. According to Dr. Ron Groseclose, professor of education at Austin Peay and chairman of the

university's commencement committee, the Winter Commencement was set up during the fall 1991 semester due to the phenomenal growth in campus enrollment.

"The university has grown," he said. "The university, along with President (Oscar) Page, decided to meet the needs of all graduates by offering two ceremonies per year."

Groseclose added that the Winter Commencement ceremony helps keep the annual Spring Commencement ceremony from becoming overcrowded. "December commencement tends to balance both ceremonies," he said.

Both commencement ceremonies are important to the university, according to Groseclose.

"Commencement is the biggest public relations event that the university sponsors," Groseclose commented. "It is a great time for students to share their academic achievements with family members and loved ones."

Graduating from a university is one of the greatest highlights in a college student's life. The commencement ceremony is certainly something to always cherish. By JEFF WISDOM



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"It has taken me five years to finish college, but I feel that I have a wide variety of majors and concentrations that I will use in graduate school. It's been worth it." --William Terry, Senior, English/Mass Communication.

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PLANNING FOR VICTORY--The Alpha Kappa Psi men's volleyball team gathers to discuss their strategy in the intramural games that are held each year in the Red Barn. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)

QUICK AS LIGHTNING--A student safely makes it to first base, while her teammate runs to third base during a women's intramural softball game. Intramural softball offered teams a chance to enjoy the outdoors. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)



"Intramurals offer a break between your studies and everyday life. They relieve the stress and tensions of the day and you have good times with friends as well."
-Robert Perry, Freshman, General Business.



Groups Get Involved With

INTRAMURALS

in the name of friendly competition

Everyone knows what the three R's are--rest, relaxation and recreation. Often, in the midst of the hectic schedules that college students endure, these three activities are taken for granted.

This is precisely the reason that intramural athletics were developed. At Austin Peay, the office of intramural recreation seeks to involve all students, faculty members and staff personnel in its activities.

The most significant objective of the intramural recreation program at APSU is to promote physical well-being and overall good health across campus.

Among the events sponsored by the intramural office are men's and women's flag football, men's and women's volleyball, coed volleyball, men's and women's basketball and racquetball.

Seminars are also sponsored in such areas as aerobics and weight training. According to Drew Simmons, director of intramural recreation at Austin Peay, the aerobics program is one of the most popular activities his office sponsors.

"Our aerobics program is one of the top programs that we have, with classes early afternoon to late evening," he said.

Simmons added that the weight training program is reaching greater potential. "We've had an excellent

weight training program," he said. "Our weight room is used constantly."

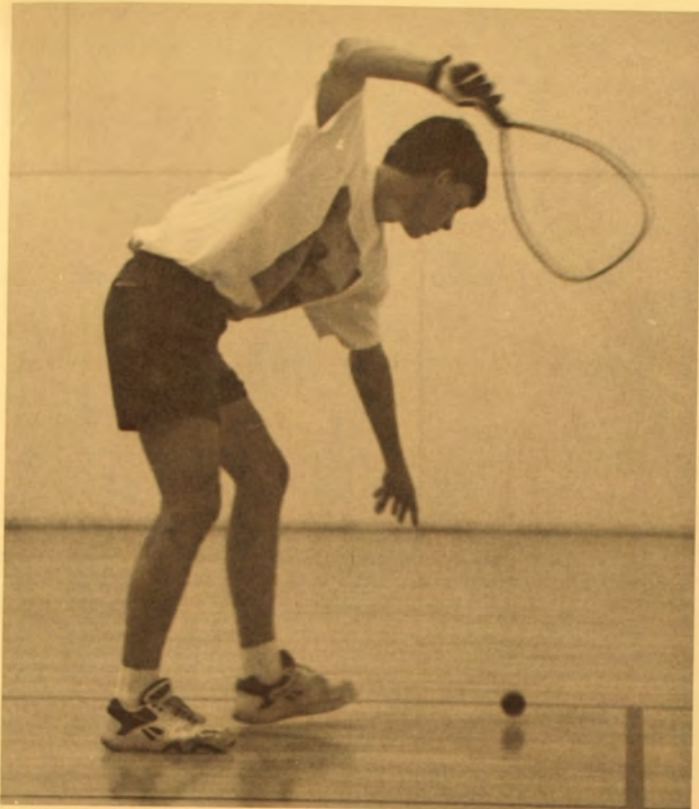
The APSU office of intramural recreation, each year, seeks to add new programs and activities. Simmons believes, however, that quality is the key to successful intramural sports.

"You don't want to add quantity and then take away from quality," he said. "I believe in offering a quality program, with quality supervision and quality assistance. We add, each year, things that we can handle and maintain our quality."

During the 1992-93 school year, several renovations were done to the Red Barn in order to enhance the quality of the university's intramural programs, according to Simmons.

"We've done some renovations throughout the facility to give more quality and add new equipment," he said. "We've done some renovations in the weight room, and we've done renovations in the aerobics room this year." Simmons added that several repairs were planned for the swimming pool area around the deck as well.

Intramural recreation offers something to meet the needs of everyone. Whether it's organized team sports or individual programs, the office of intramural recreation has the best of both worlds. Involvement is the first step to a healthy future. By JEFF WISDOM



SCOOPING IT UP--Fred Ribeiro moves in for the ball as it barely touches the floor. Timing means everything when playing a fast-moving game like racquetball. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



STRUGGLE FOR REBOUND--Various teams matched-up for a little one-on-one during intramural basketball season. Competitiveness was a key motivator with each team. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



FORCING A FUMBLE--As part of intramural sports activities many groups participate in flag football. Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was just one of the numerous organizations that fielded a competitive team. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

Individuals





Perhaps the hardest thing for a person to do when he or she enrolls in college for the first time is balance the feelings of individualism with the sense of community.

Austin Peay State University proudly boasts a friendly campus which is conducive to both individual tastes and collective interests. There is something for virtually everyone.

It is a given fact that no two people are exactly alike.

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This reality helps all of us to accept one another and see the diversity that is present in the typical college environment.

The Austin Peay campus lets individualism be a building block that makes the university complete. A person does not have to join a sorority or fraternity to be somebody. A person does not have to be an athlete to receive recognition. A person does not have to be on the Dean's List to receive praise.

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The individual character of each student is what stands out most. Here, students are encouraged to take pride in their respective talents and beliefs. Although there is a tendency at most universities to "follow the crowd," APSU is one place where being different is the norm and "doing one's own thing," is just another aspect of campus life. Austin Peay balances the merits of individualism with the rewards of cooperation.

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Graduates

David Aguzzi
Diana Anderson
Victoria L. Batten
Kimberly Beegle
Angela Broaddus



Marth Day
Charles Elston
Sheila Ellis
Patricia Ann Freeman
David Genz



Arthur E. Keefe
James P. Larery
Robert L. Lewis
Ellen I. Linniham
Dan Lumpkin



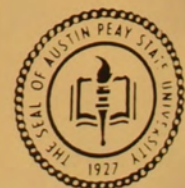
Ray Lynn McCarty
Lee M. Morrison
Larry Ng
Larraine Safko Nobes
Stephen C. Nobes



David C. Pearson
Sherry Lynn Rager
Leilani Reed
Elizabeth M. Scalia
Carnita A. Simmons



Patricia Stinger
Cheryl A. Swift
Jennifer Swift
James Trodglen



Seniors



Acuff-Martens, Shelia
Adair II, Tedd S.
Akins, Christi
Adams, Devany
Allmond, Willamae
Anderson Tamara C.
Anderson-Bryars, Lynn M.

Andrews, Kenneth
Arrant, Paul
Askew, Angela M.
Atkins, Brenda
Aydlett, Victoria
Baggett, Amy S.
Baggett, Donna

Bagwell, Barbara Lee
Bailey, Paul
Barkley, Jacklyn P.
Batey, Tisa
Beasley, Audrey Layne
Bell, Devlin D.
Berryhill, Kristie

Binkley, Tonya
Bone, David
Bottoms, David
Boyd, Linda
Bozeman, Amelia K.
Brazzell, Dana
Brewer, Melinda

Bric, Janis Annette
Brooks, Kay
Brown, Martin A.
Browning, Cassie A.
Browning, Gloria
Bryant, Lori
Burkhart, Tracy

Burns, M. Melissa
Butler, Janet
Butler, Marcia
Butler, Sharon
Byard, Rhonda
Calhoun, Mary
Canedo, Isabel

Caraway, Patricia
Carroll, Marilyn
Carryl, Ron
Carver, Candy
Case, Jim
Case, Michelle
Causey, Shannon

Cheatham, Kevin M.
Chishima, Chikako
Christoph, Robert L.
Christy, Barbara A.
Clark, Joel
Claybrooks, Tim
Cobb, Michelle



Compton, Barbara
Compton, Christie
Cowan, Chad
Connell, Karla
Cox, Bashana
Cox, Samie
Crumpton, Jonnathan



Damron, Erin
Daniel, Susan
Davis, Alberta M.
Davis, Shalane R.
Deason, David
Dillon, Sarah Hogan
Dooley, Kimberly A.



Drew, Tim
Dunn, Mark
Ebel, Brigitte M.
Edmondson, Chris
Elam, Day
Elliott, David R.
Elliott, Jimmy R.



Erwin, Bill
Farley, Ronnie E.
Faulkner, Shawn A.
Fedyk, Maryann G.
Fenner, Pamela
Figueroa, James
Fletcher, John Ed



Fowler, Sean A.
Frank, Meghan
Froedden, Tana
Gailey, Melissa
Gamble, Marty
Gibbs, Hillary
Giles, Mary

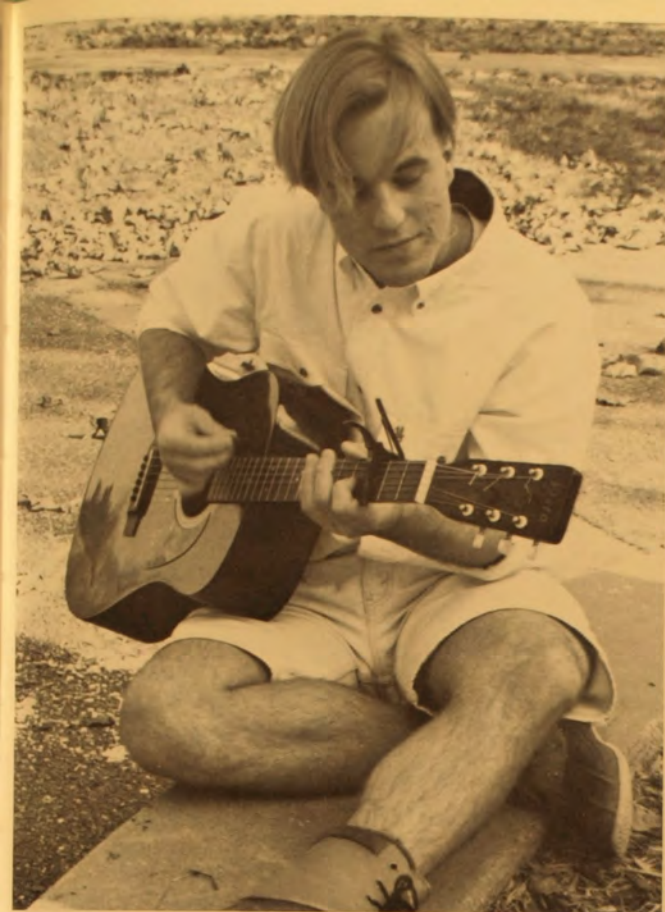


Gordon, Kelly
Grace, Kenneth B.
Graham, Steve
Gray, Jane
Gray, Karon
Green, Derek
Greene, George W.



Greene, Janis C.
Greenfield, Steve
Griffin, Angie
Griffin, Joe
Griffin, Lisa
Guerrero, Samantha
Guyton, Brian





Hall, Debbie
Hall, Richard
Hall, Teresa



Hamilton, Darryl
Hamilton-Settle, Janine
Hansel Lori



Hansen, Walter L.
Hanson, Linda
Harbison, Krista



Hartlage, Donald
Harvey, Scotty
Hastings, Mary



Hawkins, Linwood
Hedrick, Lisa
Henderson, Ellena L.
Hessing, Rob
Hilliard, Becky
Holman, Kimberly
Honig, Renee M.



Hudgins, Cassandra D.
Hudson, Michael R.
Hudson, Michelle
Humble, Linda F.
Humes, Pamela
Hunt, Donna
Hunter, Deon



Invi, Kazuya
Jackson, William
Jeffries, Betsy
Jeill, Renee D.
Jennings, Damon
Jones, Julie
Jones, Mattie C.



Joyce, Kimberly
Kaelin, Mildred Love
Karageanis, Barbara A.
Keel, Sharon L.
Keller, Stephanie
Kendrick, Joella
Kendrick, Martias

Kidd, Tammy
Kmecheck, Lanny
Koon, Charlie
Lake, Brad
Landers, Amenia
Landrum, Tammy
Langford, Kathy



Law, Kevin
Lee, Son-OK
Leonard, Sherri



Lester, Angela
Lewis, Randy
Lewis, Robert



Link, Bryan
Lovett, Donna
Lynch, Thomas A.



Mallory, Debroah
Malone, Sam
Maxwell, Tonya
McCraddy, Lisa E.
McMillian, Peggy K.
Meyers, Kay
Millay, B.J.



Minor, Jim
Mitchell, Joann
Monzo, Christina
Moore, Ava Rye
Moore, Elizabeth S.
Moore, Nancy A.
Morgan, Stacie L.



Newcomb, Roger D.
Norris, Latrice
Nunn, Madonna Ruth
Nusbaum, Burton R.
O'dell, Sabine
Page, Melissa
Parker, Rodney O.



Paylor, Tyrone Jemal
Pelletier, Rebecca
Pendergast, Gina
Pentlicki, Jr., Ron
Perry, Renee M.
Peter, Peter Y.
Peters, Anita L.





Petnte, Barbara A.
Philbrick, Michael J.
Phillips, Tammy
Pico, Donna
Poindexter, Brenay
Pranger, Ralph L.
Pruett, Billy D.



Putman, Cristel R.
Quinn, Stephen
Ray, Julie
Ray, Tammy
Rayle, Michelle
Reed, Michael S.
Reilly, Janice L.



Rice, Roberta
Robertson, Samuel
Robinette, Tina
Robinson, Jacqueline R.
Rose, Karon
Ross, Teresa
Ruff, Anthony E.



Ryder, William Jay
Schultz, Jennifer
Schultz, Kathy Michele
Seaton, Kristi
Seawood, Alicia
Self, Randy
Sensing, Trina



Shelton, April
Sherhart, Kimberly
Short, Michele



Shrader, Tilly
Sims, Majorie
Sletto, Mark



Slosberg, Carsten R.
Smith, Hanns A.
Smith, Jane E.



Southerland, Cheryl E.
Spicer, Cappy
Steele, Stephanie
Stennis, Sheila
Stewart, Adriane R.
Stewart, Sherrie
Sticher, Xan E.

Story, Lana J.
Straw, Cindy
Strong, Shari



Sturm, Megan
Sullivan, Konni Bull
Sullivan, Sandi



Summerville, David J.
Tidwell, Sonia E.
Tolbert, Marsha



Tolbert, Monica M.
Trimm, Staci
Tucker, Joetta N.
Vaughn, Tammie M.
Veitch, A.X.
Villagomez, William T.
Vloria, Edweenia



Wade, Tyrone C.
Wainwright, Rachel
Walker, Joel
Walker, Kimwa L.
Walker, Shannon
Ward, Loni L.
Ward, Tamara M.



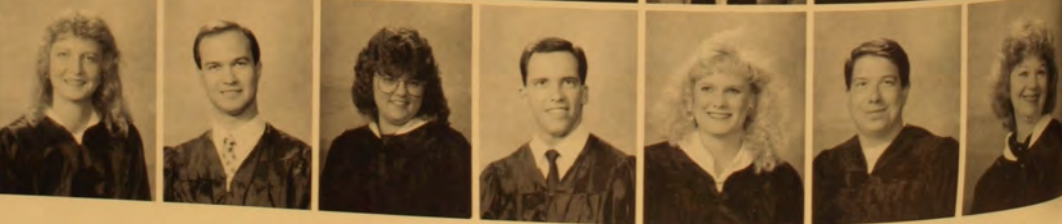
West, Delsina A.
West, M. Jasmine
Whitaker, Rebecca
Whitaker, Stephanie Dawn
Wideman, Schenan
Wilkins, Rebecca
Williams, Ashaley



Williams, Beverly B.
Williams, Doris
Williams, Kimberly A.
Williams, Mecca
Willis, Kimberly
Wilson, Carolyn M.
Wilson, Veronica



Winn, Catherine
Wisdom, Jeff
Word, Lezlie
Wuester, Timothy E.
Wyatt, Tracy
Young, Bryan
Young, Melinda



Underclassmen



Acidera, Orateine
Adams, Barry
Adams, Carolyn
Adams, Christy
Adams, Currie
Adams, Lisa
Agualo, Tamra

Albin, Natalie
Aldridge, Stephanie
Alford, Becky
Allen, Angela
Allen, Crystal
Allen, Melissa J.
Allen, Nicole

Allison, Camille
Alvear, Mike P.
Anderson, Elvira D.
Anderson, Jason R.
Anderson, Karen
Anderson, Sheila
Andrews, Ashley

Andrews, Lori
Andrews, Lynne
Andrews, Susan
Appleberry, Angela
Argo, Susan
Armas, Franchesca
Arms, Cathleen

Armstrong, Tischa
Arnell, Latisha
Arnold, Andrea
Arnold, Jaqueline
Arrington, Derrick
Arthur, Terri
Asbury, Georgie

Baggett, Keith
Baggett, Vanessa A.
Bagnall, Michael
Bakenhus, Christy
Baker, Robert E.
Baldwin, Michael D.
Baley, Monique

Ballinger, Stefanie
Bandy, Dewanna

Banks, April
Barksley, Angela L.

Barry, Sheri L.
Barthel, Darren L.

Baseke, Girineza C.
Bates, Sandy
Beard, Jennifer
Beard, John
Beasley, Christy
Beatty, Julie
Beechum, Stacy

Beeman, Kimberly
Bell, Angelea H.
Bell, Robin
Benson, Christie
Berge, Anthony
Bhatia, Neil
Bigger, Amy

Binkley, Mathew
Bishop, Tia
Blackburn, Ashley
Blake, Donna
Bledsoe, Aurelia
Bolden II, Al W.
Bone, Crystal A.

Bone, Stacy L.
Bonilla-Frazier, Maria
Borden, Alexis
Borden, Terricita
Borders, Patrick
Boring, Elaine
Bosio, Angie

Bostick, Alicia
Bowen, Chastity
Boyce, Heather C.
Bracey, Stephanie
Bradley, Margaret C.
Brame, Tracey
Brandon, Marcella





Brassard, Spencer
Brewer, Camille M.
Broadway, Todd
Brock Jr., Roy M.
Brooks, Teri
Broome, Robert
Brown, Christina



Brown, Dawn D.
Brown, Mary S.
Brown, Melanie
Brown, Michelle S.
Broyles, Katie
Bryant, Jennifer
Bryant, Valerie J.



Buchanan, Jennifer
Buchanan, Sarah
Buhler, Andrea
Bumpus, Jobi
Burden, Melinda
Burge, Kristi
Burkhardt, Kristi L.



Burton, Tonya
Butler, Diane
Butner, Kathy
Butts, Marcine
Butts, Paul
Bybee, Billie Michelle
Byers, Stevi



Byrd, Bethany
Calderara, Sonja
Camirand, Jay



Campbell, Jennifer
Campbell, Rusty
Cannon, Kahala



Canerdy, Carrie
Cardwell, Jill
Carey, Heather L.



Carlton, Amy
Carmack, Vence
Carney, Janet D.

Carney, Tabitha
Carpenter, Katrina Kay
Carroll, Missy
Carter, Elizabeth
Casey, Monique
Cavender, Jennell
Chalmers, Sharita



Chandler, Monique
Chandler, Patricia
Cheshire, Emily



Christian, Daniel
Christopher, Latoya
Chrostowski, Tonya



Clark, Channy
Clark, Charles C.
Clayton, Robert



Cline, Cheryl
Cobbs, Angela
Coggin, Timothy Wayne
Colburn, Lorraine
Cole, Lance R.
Cole, Stephen
Collins, Angie



Conner, Amy
Cook, Andrew
Coons, Brian
Corder, Ginger
Cordovez, Anna
Corlew, Patricia
Corlew, Stephen

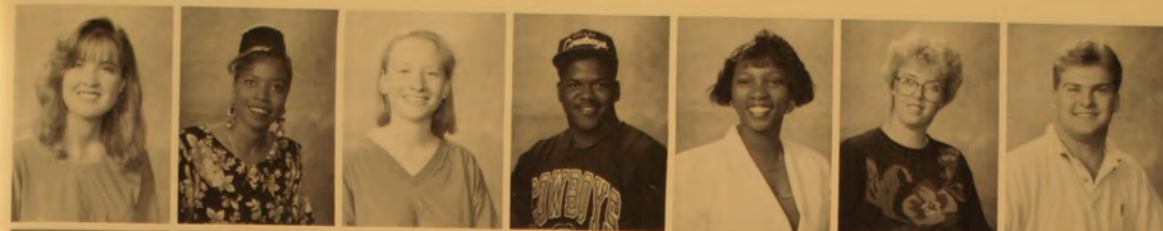


Cotton, Wendy M.
Cowan, Tammy M.
Cox, Angela B.
Craft, Chris
Craft, Sharon F.
Craighead, Michele
Crawford, Latosha M.



Crenshaw, Notashia
Crilder, Lanetta M.
Cross, Lisa
Crumpton, Cindy
Cummings, Shannon
Curran, Kathleen
Dallas, Michelle R.





Dalton, Sherry
Dalton, Tunesia
Damron, Patsy
Daniel, Andre
Daniel, Latoya
Daniel, Patrick
Daniel, Tom Ed



Danko, Sanya
Davenport, Valane
Davidson, Jennifer
Davis, Curtis
Davis, Diana L.
Davis, Kenya
Davis, Stacy L.



Dawson, Debbie
Dawson, Mary
Dedman, Lynne
Dees, Claudine
Defere, Suzanne
Denning, James
Dennis, Melanie



Desforges, Jennifer
Dhority, Matthew
Dickerson, Teresa M.
Dill, Leigh Ann
Dire, Dock
Donegan, Michelle
Dorsey, Kelli



Dowling, Cam
Downes, Chris



Downey, Dawn E.
Dozier, Julie R.



Dugger, Sunday
Duke, William Allen



Dukes, Sherita M.
Dunn, Stacie
Durham, Kelley
Eddins, Thandranese
Edlin, Lorie
Edmondson, Charlotte
Edwards, Heather

Edwards, Tammy
Elliott, Billy
Elliott, Monique
Ely, Heather
Emsweller, Elysia
Ericsson, Mattias
Erskine, Lynette



Eubanks, Heather
Evans, Jim S.
Evans, Kristen G.
Evensen, Kimberly A.
Ewing, Brian
Fagan, Elsa G.
Faivre-Malloy, Geoffrey



Farmer, Jacqueline
Farmer, Jennifer
Farmer, Stefanie



Faulkner, Candance
Faulkner, Marian
Fellman, Sue



Feltner, Marina
Fentress, Dana
Ferguson, Melissa L.



Ferrell, Thomas Eddie
Ferrier, Matthew
Fields, Bryan



Fields, Elizabeth N.
Finney, Phyllis D.
Fisher, April R.
Fitch, Kevin C.
Flowers, Sherrie
Ford, Aundrea
Ford, Renee



Fort, Susan
Fortner, Gina R.
Fout, Tobin
Fowler, Lajuanese
Frank, Joshua
Frazier, Donna M.
Freeman, Jeff





Freeman, Melody
Freeman, Pam



French, Debra
French, Nicole



French, Renee
Frey, Carrie Lynn



Freyer, Lynn
Frimel, Emily L.
Fuqua, Holle
Fuque, Julie
Gabbard, Sarah
Gadsey, Kevin
Gainous, Christy J.



Gant, Tara L.
Garbinski, Keith
Garland, Cassie
Garrison, Bo
Garst, Karen
Gates, Alicia
Geddes, Cindy



Gentry, Karen
Gilliam, Shane
Givens, Grady



Glick, John
Gonzalez, Angela
Gonzalez, Becky



Gonzalez, Elizabeth R.
Goodowens, Sonny
Gossett, Daphne

Grant, Debbie
Graves, Christi
Gray, Aaron
Gray, Lori
Gray, Meg
Green, Bobby E.
Green, Sylvia O.



Greene, Christopher B.
Greene, Demetria
Greenhill, Lori
Greenwell, Stacie
Greenwell, Tracy
Greer, Cynthia K.
Greer, Debbie



Gregory, Chris
Griffin, Michelle
Griggs, Mark
Griggs, Michael



Grimes, Dawn
Grogan, Mary
Grove, Sherry D.
Groves, Kristie L.



Gruppo, Donna
Gulley, Troysetta
Gupton, James
Guyton, Kimberly E.



Haddox, Katie
Halbrooks, Randal D.
Hale, Valerie Michelle
Haley, Tammie



Hall, Jonathan
Harper, Lora
Harper, Shelley
Harriott, Tammy
Harris, Kimberly R.
Harris, Paula
Hartwig, Rod



Hartville, Angela M.
Harvell, Eric
Hatley, Tammy J.
Hawkins, Donnetta F.
Hawkins, Tara
Hayes, Daniel W.
Hayes, Mary Helen





Haynes, Donovan
Head, Michael



Heap, Gordon
Heath, Brandon



Hede, Andrea
Henderson, Kelly



Henley, Rita
Hennessee, Tina
Henry, Leigh Anne
Henry, Phonna
Herbst, Robert T.
Hicks, Tanara
Highfield, Carrie M.



Hill, Cris
Holland, Mary Cathryn
Holt, Richard
VanHooser, Linda
Hoskins, Scott
Howse, Rhonda L.
Hudson, Charrisse



Hudson, Jacquelin
Huff, Buffy



Huff, Martha
Huffman, David



Hughes, Billy
Hughes II, T. Paul

Humphrey, Lydia Ann
Hunt, Corrie C.
Hunt, Glenda
Hunt, Laura
Hunt, Shanda
Hurst Jr., Ray
Hutchens, Jason



Ingram, Ginna
Ivy, Marguerite
Ivy, Robin
Ivy, Thomas
Jack, Leandria Else
Jacks, Kimberly
Jackson, Angela E.



Jackson, Nikki
Jackson, Tija
Jackson, Tonya
Jamerson, Jocelyn La'shea
Jamison, Raymond E.
Janes, Teresa
Jarrell, Jodi



Jenkins, Jennifer
Jernigan, Darren
Jimenez, Stephanie
Johnson, Clintina
Johnson, Consuelo
Johnson, Howard Ray
Johnson, Lisa



Johnson, Timothy
Johnson, Yolanda Kay
Jolley, Louis
Jones, Cristela
Jones, Demetrius Ann
Jones, Pamela
Jones, Patricia



Joslin, Jana
Joyner, Tawanda



Kano, Tomoko
Karbowiak, Jessica



Keck, Tamara
Keefe, Rebecca A.





Keeler, Nikki
Kelley, Cher D.



Kelly, Katherine
Kelly, Melinda D.



Kim, Sa Ock
Kimbro, Beth



Kimbro, Melanie A.
Kincaid, Wendy Lynn
Kinney, Anne
Kirk, Denis
Kirkpatrick, Bryan
Kirkpatrick, Loretta
Knox, Cheryl



Kolbe, Lori
Kolenbrander, Becky
Kraft, Holly
Laborde, Robert Leighton
Lamirand, Joyce K.
Lampley, Tonia
Lane, Marvin



Larson, Erik
Laws, Rixceny
Lebeau, Sandi
Lee, Janet R.
Lee, Ladonna
Lemley, Shawn
Levernier, Nicole



Lewis, Amanda
Lewis, Jason
Lewis, Lynn
Lien, Joshua
Linton, Susan
Loftis, David
Long, Toni



Long, Yovanda
Lorenz, Bryan
Lovelady, Charlotte
Lovett, Tonyia
Lowery, Michael
Lumpkin, Milo A.
Luna, Jose L.

Luna, Rebecca
Lundy, Mickey



Lunsford, Becky
Luton, Veronica



Lyle, Debbie
Mackey, Rebecca



Maddox, Kenneth
Madison-Proctor, Deborah
Maliani, Habiba Rita
Malone, Stephanie
Manley, Hollye
Manning, Coy
Manning, John



Manning, Lavenia
Marshall, Jennifer
Martin, Gloria
Martin, Susan
Martinez, Celestino
Marzahl, John
Matchinski, Michelle



Mather, Katherine
May, Scott



Mathis, Brigget
Mathis, Leah



McAdams, Marc
McBryar, Grover





McCaslin, Myra
McClain, Deborah
McCoig, Maxine
McCombs, Melinda
McCormack, Sherry
McCormick, Scott
McCulloch, Barbi



McCutcheon, LaSonya
McFarlin, Ben H. III
McGee, Carol Lee
McGowan, Jason
McInerney, Laura
McInnis, Keri
McKeage, Sharon



McKinney, Brian
McKinney, Monika
McKinnie, Karen



McKissack, Stephen
McMillan, Carol
McMullin, Robert



McMurry, Rena
McPherson, Robyn
Meadows, Julia



Meeks, Walter
Melton, Alicia
Melton, Kathy



Meyer, Susan
Meyers, Theresa
Middlebrook, Lisa
Mikulecky, Jason
Milam, Tammy
Miles, Chernal
Millay, Chad



Miller, Ashley
Miller, Dana
Minchey, Dana
Mitchell, Chris
Mitchell, Melodie
Moey, Sue Ling
Mofield, Ashley

Molestina, Donna Kay
 Moody, Michelle
 Moore, Andrea
 Moore, Jaqueline
 Moore, Ronnie
 Moorehead, Alicia



Morgan, Christopher
 Morgan, Melissa



Morris, Tiffany Rae
 Morton, Niki



Mosley, Tara
 Mouzon, Latonya Denise



Mulvihill, Kevin
 Murray, Susan
 Myers, Shawn
 Neal, Jeanette
 Netterfield, Cindee
 Nevill, Paul
 Newland, Emily L.



Nitch, Connie
 Noody, Angela R.
 Nordy, Margaret E.
 Norfleet, Dorinda M.
 Norman, Paula
 O'Neil, Anita
 Ochs, Kasey



Odum, Tonya R.
 Ogle, Hope
 Oller, Wendy L.
 Olson, Catherine
 Olsson, Martin
 Osaseri, Friday
 Otten, Georgia



Otten, Roy
 Overstreet, Tracey
 Parchment, Kimberly
 Parker Jr., Alvin D.
 Parker, Selinna
 Parnell, Susie
 Patterson, Jennifer R.





Patterson, Tauna
Patton, Rene
Paul, Kristin
Payne, Heather
Payne, Krisona S.
Peach, B J
Peek, Scotty



Perkins, Milicent Nance
Perkins, Stacy
Peterson, Marcia
Pewitte, Crystal
Phillips, Beth
Phillips, Yolonda
Pick, Noel



Pittman, Coretta
Pittman, Pam
Pitts, Mary
Potter, Cathy M.
Pride, Bryce
Prather, Tim
Pulley, Wendy



Pulliam, Kathy
Purrington, Mary
Qualls, Rhonda
Quarles, Darla
Quigley, Michelle
Rager, Tracy
Ramdarass, Laura



Ramey, Joffanie
Ramsey, Partick B.



Ray, Melodi
Ray, Sherry L.



Rayborn, Tangela
Reed, Leslie



Reeder, Kristi
Reeder, Neal
Reeves, Pennie
Reid, Cindy
Reinert, Laura K.
Richards, Leslie
Richardson, Michael

Richmond, Vondell
Ridenhour, Amy C.

Roberson, Jeannette
Roberts, Shawndra

Robinson, Amy
Robinson, J Rema

Robinson, Julian Paul
Robinson, Nicole Marie
Robinson, Nicole R.
Roddy, Pamela
Rogers, Martha
Rogers, Philisa
Ross, Amy

Roszak, David
Rowe, Pam
Russell, David
Russell, Joyce
Russell, Laura
Rust, Troy
Safewall, Deanna

Sammons, John
Sanders, Mandi
VanSant, Angela
Saul, Harry
Savage, Claire
Schmidt, Sheri
Schmitton, Treva

Schult, William R.
Schumacher, Lisa
Schutte, Melinda K.
Schwall, Tami
Scott, Adrian
Scott, Kakuko
Scott, Melissa

Seay, Shannon
Seay, Todd
Secrest, Tomika
Shah, Jigar
Shaw, Tonya R.
Shawver, Kara
Shead, Linda





Shearon, Teresa
Shelton, Sally
Shepherd, Mary C.
Shepherd, Nicole
Sherrell, Randall
Shiflet, Patrick
Shipp, Tamisika

Shires, Melinda B.
Shive, Byron
Sholar, Darin
Short, Marzee
Short, Traci M.
Short Jr., Spenser J.
Sickels, Melinda Faye

Simmons, Melissa
Simmons, Shelley K.
Simpson, Kerri
Singleton, Jamie
Skelton, Jerry A.
Smith, Donald R.
Smith, Edward

Smith, Gena
Smith, James A.
Smith, Jan Sutton
Smith, Jerry
Smith, Kelly
Smith, Kiezha
Smith, Marie

Smith, Michael Lee
Smith, Peggy
Smith, Rita K.
Smith, Tricia M.
Smith, Valerie
Smith, Wendy
Smithey, Melinda

Sneed, Leslie
Snyder, Anthony

Soucey, April J.
Southard, Wendy

Sparkman, Darrell
Spence, Terri



Spencer, Trecia D.
Sprouse, Stacey
Stacey, Leesa
Stagner, Vanessa
Standifer, Justin
Starks, Lolita
Steelman, Gary W.



Steely Jr., Kenneth Leon
Steen, Katherine
Stephens, Pat
Stephens, Tina
Stewart, Laura J.
Stewart, Thoods
Stills, Traci



Stokes, Pete
Stone, Terri
Storey, Patrick



Stout, Joselyn L.
Strauss, Angelica
Strauss, Kirsten



Strobeck, Lisa
Stubbs, Andrea
Stubbs, Lori



Stutts, Jennifer
Suben, Matthew
Sullivan, Amy



Sullivan, Toni
Sullivan, Vickie
Suzuki, Kami
Swafford, Brian
Sweet, Jenni
Sykes, Bill
Sykes, Lory



Talley, Holly
Talley, Monica
Tansil, Bryant L.
Tate, Julie
Taylor, April
Taylor, Zandra
Taylor, Michael S.





Terrell, David
Terry, Cicely L.



Thomas, Sharon
Thomas, Stephen



Thomas, Tracey
Thompson, Angela



Thompson, Carrie
Thompson, Juanita
Thompson, Robert H.
Thompson, Sandra
Threatt, Kimberly
Thrower, Kelly
Lay-Thweatt, Angela



Timberlake, Lori
Tolbert, Carla
Tomlinson, Jennifer
Toungette, Brandon
Troutt, Wendy
Turner, Jennifer A.
Turner, Todd A.



Tyler, Marcia
Tyler, Tamara



Udzinski, Stephen
Underwood, Andrea L.



Underwood, Racheal
Upchurch, Lakeisha

Upton, Shaun
Usher, Rafielle



Valdez, Lawrence Joe
Vanarsdale, Hugh



Vaughn, Georgie
Verrett, Shannon L.



Vosburgh, Deborah
Wade, Heather R.
Wade, Melanie
Wakefield, Eshandra L.
Wakefield, Shannon
Walker, Jennifer
Walker, Julie A.



Walker, Tonya Rane
Wall, Renae
Wallace, Ginger
Waller, Sandra
Walter, Wendy
Wang, Jennifer Woan-R
Ward, Joseph



Warr, Kimberlee
Warren, Debbie
Warren, Kristy Dawn
Warren, Michelle
Watkins, Becky
Watkins, Nikki
Watkins, Shequita



Watson, Elaine
Watson, Michelle
Watzlavick, Renee L.
Way, Rodney
Webb, LeAundria
Webb, Lisa D.
Wells, Melissa



Wells, Sonja
Wells, Tamara
West, Alisha
West, Bryan
West, Michael S.
Westbrook, Carmela
Westbrooks, Camilla





Weyant, Joseph P.
Wheatley, Belinda
Wherry, Kedra
White, LaSonia
White, Melissa Dawn
White, Michelle
Whitehead, Beverly A.



Whitworth, Tammy
Whybrew, Chris
Wilcox, Natasha
Williams, Emily
Williams, Eric
Williams, Jeffery
Williams, Katherine E.



Wilson, Kevin L.
Wilson, Kristie
Wilson, Tanisha
Wimberly, LaTrina Y.
Witherspoon, Cheryl
Wolverson, Amie
Wood, Jenny



Wood, Shannon
Woodhouse, Karen
Woodroof, Pamela
Woods, Reginald
Woods, Unique
Woods, Yohunnah
Woodside, Starr



Woolweaver, Michelle
Worth, Angel
Worth, Cathy
Worth, Don
Wright, Debora E.
Wyatt, Diana
Yarbrough, Arthur W.



Yates, Jennifer
Zahn, Robert W.



Executive Office: Front Row: Dr. Oscar Page. Back Row: Joanne Sheppard, Mary Emma Barnes, Joseph White.



Student Affairs: Front Row: Tammy Jackson (Secretary), Beverly Sims (Secretary). Back Row: Hester Crews (Assistant to Vice President for Student Affairs), Dr. Philip G. Weast (Vice President for Student Affairs), Barbara Phillips (Associate Dean of Students).



Academic Affairs: Front Row: Virginia Tenney, Tammy Delvendahl. Back Row: John Butler (Vice President for Academic Affairs), Susan Kupish.



IN THE SPOTLIGHT--Omega Psi Phi Fraternity participates in the Greek Step Show in Clement Auditorium. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

IN THE BAG--Student Kelly Henderson makes a quick run to get groceries to stock up for a hard week of studying. (Photo by Joey Wright)

HARD AT WORK--Chandra McDonald prepares an order for a student in the Govs Game Room.
(Photo by Donna Lovett).



Development: Front Row: Cheryl Garrett. Back Row: Lisa Wilson, Jackie Hernandez, Wendell Gilbert (Vice President for Development), Sharon Yonkers.



Finance and Administration: James D. Bowman (Vice President for Finance and Administration), Betty McClain (Secretary).



Public Affairs: Jean Holloway, Dennie Burke (Director of Public Affairs), Bill Persinger, Melanie Meadows.



College of Arts and Sciences: Dr. D'Ann Campbell (Dean), Tina Collins (Secretary).



College of Business: Michele Jones (Course Information Clerk), Dr. Carmen Reagan (Dean), Lynda Hoy (Secretary).

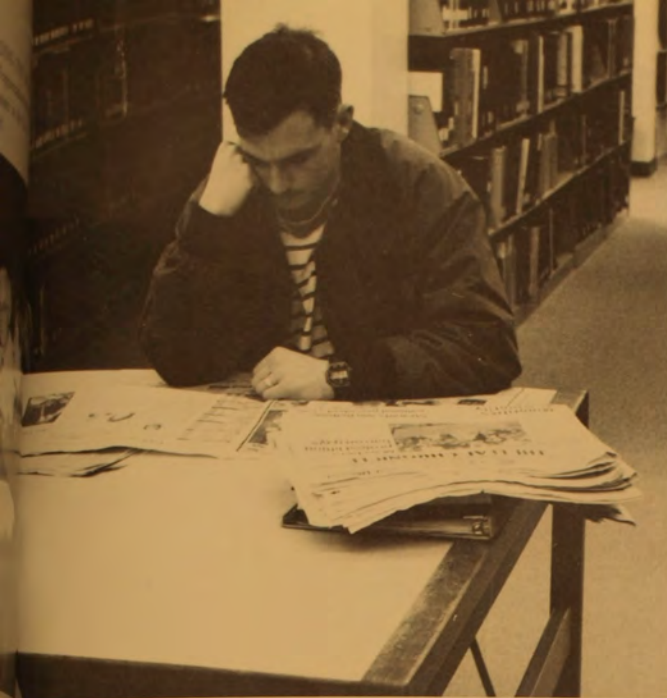


College of Education: Cathy Hester (Secretary), Dr. Carl Stedman (Dean), Mariette Palmer (Certification Officer).

ENJOYING QUIET EVENING--President Oscar Page and his wife spend some time with friends at the annual ROTC Spaghetti Dinner in the ROTC Armory. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)

READING THE SCOOP--Nursing student Tim Fergus reads an article in the Leaf-Chronicle newspaper in the library. (Photo by Donna Lovett)





GIFT OF LOVE--Student Jude Crowell donates his blood to the Red Cross during a periodic blood drive. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



College of Graduate and Professional Programs: Marcia Santalli-Senn, Dr. William Ellis (Dean), Beth Seay.



Alumni Relations: Mary Kay Feinberg, Douglas R. Barber (Director of Alumni Relations). (not pictured: LaRae Davenport, Dr. Camille Holt)



Sports Information: Front Row: Mike Irby, Jill Cardwell, Stacie Dunn, Chris Binkley, Chris Fielder. Back Row: Keith Koski, Brenda Harrison, Darrell Orand, Brad Kirtley.



Accounting and Finance: Front Row: Dr. Joyce Kilpatrick, Dr. Michael Phillips. Back Row: Dr. Charles Richards, Dr. Roscoe Skain, Jim Henson, Dr. Lawrence Baggett, Dr. JF Barney, Dr. Wesley Fortner.



Agriculture: Dr. John Matthews, Dr. James K. Goode, Dr. Gaines Hart.



Art: Dr. Charles Young, Bruce Childs, Susan Bryant, Dr. Tim Dickel, Bettye Holte, Max Hochstetler, Billy Renkl, Gary Schlanger.





A Winter Wonderland at Austin Peay



Biology: Front Row: Dr. Cindy Taylor, Dr. Mack T. Finley, Dr. Robert T. Crews, Larina Lyle. Second Row: Dr. Benjamin P. Stone, Dr. Jefferson Lebkuecher, Dr. Willdean Barton, Dr. R.H. McCoy. Back Row: Dr. Rath A. Young, Sallie Noel, Dr. Robert Robison, Dr. Donna Barnes, Dr. Edward Chester, Dr. David Snyder, Dr. Don Darley.



Chemistry: Lori Slavin, Dr. Frank Matthews, Dr. Darward S. Harris, Dr. Harvey Blanch, Dr. Ron Robertson, Dr. John D. Foote.



Computer Science: Front Row: Betty Leimer, Nell Raybarn, Shirley Hagewood, Nancy Smithfield, Martha Wall. Back Row: Kirk Menser, David Cochener, Ronald Garton, William Glant, Larry Hoeck.



Developmental Studies: Front Row: Alyce Eason, Dr. Carlette Hardin, Marlene White, Connie Sorrier. Second Row: James Sanders, Venita Dasto-Simpson, Meredith Gildrie, Bonnie Hodge. Third Row: Debbi Cochener, Dr. Aleeta Christian, Sandra Carter, Anelle Gracey. Back Row: Barbara Blackston, Jeanie Randall, Kay Harrison, Debbie Payne.



Economics: Front Row: Dr. K.J. Kim, Dr. Thomas Dernburg, Dr. Victor Ukpolo. Back Row: Dr. Aaron Hatcheson, Dr. Jim McMin, Dr. Tommy C. Meadows.



Education: Front Row: Dr. Rebecca McMahon, Carol Dill, Dr. Margaret Dietrich. Second Row: Dr. Ron Groseclose, Dr. Ann Dillon, Dr. Judith Bartley, Dr. Dolores Gore, Margaret Sumner, Dr. Wayne Whitmer. Back Row: Sr. Donald Lambert, Paul Westlake, Dr. George Rawlins, Dr. Harriett McQueen, Dr. Richard Harbo.



MEETING FRIENDLY FACES—A group of students stop to speak to each other in front of Ziegler. One of the advantages of going to school on a small campus are lots of friendly faces. (Photo by Joey Wright)

DEMONSTRATING THE TRADE--Jack White, famous pool trick-shot artist, shows a student how to align pool balls for an almost impossible shot. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

PANEL FOR DISCUSSION--As part of the events that the African American Cultural Center sponsored, a panel for discussion was among its most popular events. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



Geology and Geography: Dr. James McClaskey, Dr. D.M.S. Bhatia, Dr. Phillip G. Kemmerly, Mr. Beebe, Mr. Byron Webb.



Health and Physical Education: Front Row: Dr. A. Rae Hansberry, Omie Shepherd. Back Row: Dr. Wayne Chaffin, Dr. Joe Brown, Michael Hypes.



History and Philosophy: Front Row: Dr. Howard Winn, Dr. D'Ann Campbell, Betty Jo Wallace, Dr. Gregory Zieren. Back Row: Dr. Tom Dixon, Dr. Dewey Browder, Dr. Bert Randall, Dr. Richard P. Gildrie, Dr. Malcolm Mair.



Languages and Literature: Front Row: Dr. Lewis Tatham, Dr. Joseph Asante, Dr. Ed Irwin. Second Row: Dr. Nancy Wright, Dr. Steven Rgar, Dr. Allene Phg-Olsen. Third Row: Dr. Creed Greer III, Karen Sorenson, Dr. Susan Calovini, Dr. Eleanor Beiswenger. Back Row: Dr. James Clemmer, Dr. David Till.



Marketing and Management: Front Row: Tracy Jackson, Dr. Steven Anderson. Back Row: Dr. David Grimmett, Dr. A.J. Taylor, Chris Nassbaumer.



Math: Dr. Jim Ridenhour, Dr. Tom Hamel, Dr. Ernest Woodward, Dr. Jim Batemen, Dr. Floyd Christian, Dr. Bruce Myers, Dr. Leon McQueen.



TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS--Students gathered in the Dunn Center for spring registration. Registration is always a time where one must practice patience. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)

BRAVING THE COLD--A faithful fan bears temperatures of 25 degrees outdoors to watch the Gov's Baseball team play a double-header in the month of February. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

INSIGHT FROM STUDENT—Student Eddie Bradford talks to Dr. Manning Marable, a respected scholar and professor of political science and sociology, and Dr. Philip G. West at the annual Unity Dinner prior to Marable's lecture on multiculturalism. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



Masio: Front Row: Barney Crookarell, Dr. Gloria Gharavi, Dr. Stephen Clark, Lisa Reed. Second Row: Dr. Solie Fott, Anne Glass, Bob Lee, Stephen Webber, David Steinguest. Back Row: Richard Steffen, Francis Massinon, Dr. Jeffrey Wood, Dr. Patricia Halbeck, Dr. Thomas King.



Nursing: Danielle White, Terry Jepson, Chita Farrar, Kathy Martin. Second Row: Gayle Rafti, Dr. Mickey Badgett, Doris Davenport. Back Row: Nancy Dempsey Telford, Lax Whitlock, Marilyn Rhoads, Gloria Wachs, Dr. Roxanne Bell, Debbie Croley.



Physics: Dr. Patrick Burton, Dr. Arthur Carpenter, Dr. Robert Sears, Lynda Gipton.



Political Science: Front Row: Dr. James Mock. Second Row: Dr. Vernon Warren, Dr. Wakeedazzamay. Back Row: Dr. A.J. Stovall, Dr. David Kanervo.



Psychology: Front Row: Dr. Sam Fung, Dr. Jean Lewis, Dr. Anthony Golden, Dr. Corinne Mabry, Dr. Nanci Woods, Dr. Susan Kapish. Back Row: Dr. Stuart Bonington, Dr. Charles Grah, Dr. Herman Brock, Dr. Charles Woods, Dr. Garland Blair.



ROTC: Front Row: MSG Merle Bledsoe, LTC William L. Nelson, CPT Norman Greg Lane. Back Row: CPT Brian R. Reinwald, SFC Roger Bloom, LTC James D. Terrell.



BUNDLES OF WORK--Many students come to college with no clue about washing clothes, but soon grasp the concept before they graduate. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)



TAKING A BREAK--Tracy Rager looks over The All State newspaper as she waits for her next class in Kimbrough. (Photo by Laura Gillespie)

MOVE THAT BODY!--Many students take advantage of the aerobic classes offered in the Red Barn. The classes were available at several hours of the day and were free. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)



Sociology: Glenn Carter, Dr. Peter Stoddard, Dr. Ruth Dennis, Kevin Breault.



Speech, Communication and Theatre: Front Row: Emily Bergen, Dr. Ellen Karervo, Dr. Fran Mindel, Dawn Nicely. Back Row: Gary Harris, Dr. Thomas Pallen, David von Palko, Dr. Joe Filippo, Dr. Reece Elliott, Dr. Paul Schaffer.



Records and Registration: Front Row: Lynn Whitfield, Diane Butler, Kay Rachanok, Dennis Dalniak, Shelia Amos, B.J. Millay. Back Row: Rebecca Ann Keefe, Gagnelle Black, Varane Davenport, Jana Fort, Leilani Reed, Gina Faulkner, Donna Thompson.



Admissions: Front Row: Joey Soraggs, Becky Smith, Robert Biggers, Donna Price, Charles McCorkle. Back Row: Pam Christy, Linda Forbes, Denise Anthony, Crystal Halida, Susan O'Connor, Patty Williams.



Grille: Marilyn Scott, Alice Powers, Aretha Raiford, Billy Grienstead.



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

BUSY LITTLE BEES—Many students take on departmental jobs to make extra money.

MEASURING FOR ACCURACY—Student Paige Mercer conducts a lab experiment for physics. (Photo by Glenn Pulley)





Goss Bookstore: Front Row: Carolyn Richards, Ron Redford, Bashana Cox. Back Row: Deborah Johnson, Stacie Gant, Nancy Hamel, Ann Ross (manager), Mary Tyler, Richard Deibert.



Business Office: Front Row: Anita McKnight, Ruth Traugher, Jennifer Taylor, Laura Hahn, Diane Meyer. Second Row: Rebecca McGaffey, Gladys Hunter, Phyllis Whittaker, Sondra Hamilton. Third Row: Denise Swaine, Lynne Halliburton, Judy Blain, Kathy Nance. Back Row: David Hatton, Chris Reed, Al Irby.



Personnel: Front Row: Kathy Stamper, Ruthann Long, Angie Judish, Nancy Irby. Back Row: Pam Godbolt, Carlene Smith, Angenetta Cole, Bob Bird.



BEST OF FRIENDS--Peter Ramos and Rebecca Hance have a pleasant conversation in The Grille.
(Photo by Samantha Guerrero)

Academics





Most people go to college to get a quality education.

Granted, there are times when social activities are the most important thing on a college student's mind, but, overall, academics is the primary focus on every college campus. Austin Peay is no exception.

Austin Peay State University is a place where academics make the university proud, as well as the well-rounded students that it produces.

A

APSU, over the past five years, has raised its admission standards to a level rivaling the most prestigious colleges and universities in the state.

One of the university's most distinguished academic programs is the President's Emerging Leaders Program. The program was started by APSU President Dr. Oscar Page in 1989. The first group of students to complete the entire four-year program will graduate this year.

P

This currently is the only leadership program of its kind in Tennessee and is setting the standard for leadership preparation.

Austin Peay State University also boasts several Chairs of Excellence, including the Roy Acuff Chair for the Creative Arts and the chair of excellence in Free Enterprise.

Academics is not in short supply at Austin Peay. In fact, APSU has a wide diversity of academics and there's plenty for everyone.

S

U

APEX Program offers overview of campus to new students

It's a Peay Thing...

For new students at Austin Peay State University each fall, the APEX program can be a definite helping hand.

APEX, which stands for Advantage Program for Excellence, is an intensive orientation program in which all newcoming students come together at one time and are introduced to all aspects of the university over a four-day period.

According to Andy Kean, director of Student Activities, APEX gives new students a tremendous boost in their college lives.

"The students seem to develop stronger friendships and enthusiasm about Austin Peay," Kean said. "APEX gets them off to a really good start."

"Based on feedback from participants, APEX should be continued in its present form, but provide more opportunities for incoming students to get to know each other," he said.

Kean stated that the APEX leaders are the key to the program.

"APEX was a fun experience for all who participated in the program," APEX leader Joel Walker

said. "It allowed freshmen the opportunity to learn about campus life, as well as make new friends before classes start."

Lisa Griffin, a senior APEX leader, said, "In the beginning we were only individuals. Through hard training, we the APEX leaders became a small family. Once APEX began, the incoming students and APEX leaders grew to a larger and still growing family. Through APEX, Austin Peay is becoming a diverse family."

Tim Prather, a freshman majoring in political science, commented that APEX was certainly beneficial to him as an incoming student. "It is a good program that helps you meet new friends and adjust to a new place."

"I think it was a fun and exciting way to get 'into' Austin Peay life. There was something for everyone to do. I think that it puts spirit into those a little anxious about coming to new surroundings," freshman Laura Stewart said. By JEFF WISDOM and SAMANTHA GUERRERO



SHOWING SOME ENTHUSIASM—A group of APEX students and their leader, Lisa Griffin, make some decisions about what they will draw on their banner. It was interesting to see the outcome of each group's project. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)

DESIGNING A BANNER—A student in group 10, the Peacemakers, helps decorate a banner for his group. The purpose for projects like this was to bring new students closer together. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)





ILLUSTRATING SCHOOL SPIRIT--Beth Webb-Stubbe and Michelle Quigley help a student in their group, the Peacemakers, recite the alma mater. Groups later provided entertainment by singing the alma mater with a theme. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)

ACTING OUT SKIT--An APEX student performs in a Coke can costume. Many APEX students created costumes for themselves as they participated in a group competition against each other. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)



IN GROUP DISCUSSION--APEX leaders Joel Walker and Dana Miller talk to their group about Greek life and classes on campus. APEX students benefited from their leaders' experiences at the university. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)



“The APEX program gets better every year. The leaders and the organizers have to put in a lot of hours, sometimes 12-14 hours a day, but in the end, it is all worth it. It helps to make the transition from high school to college much easier,” APEX leader Shalane Davis said.

Learning
experience
enhanced
by
examining
and
cultivating
live
samples

Studying the Field

Although all college students spend a significant amount of time in the classroom listening to lectures and taking notes, much of the knowledge they acquire also comes from activity outside the classroom. For most students, actually utilizing the information contained in textbooks and manuals is an effective and desirable method of learning.

Austin Peay offers students the opportunity to actually practice the skills they acquire through a number of off-campus facilities. One of the most distinguished facilities the campus boasts is the Center of Excellence in Field Biology, located at Land Between the Lakes.

According to Dr. Ben Stone, chairman of the biology department at APSU and coordinator of the field study research program, the Center of Excellence in Field Biology is primarily designed to give undergraduate students in the area of field biology the opportunity to conduct field study experiments.

"It is an important activity for

students to acquire hands-on methods in field biology investigations," Stone said.

One other off-campus facility offering hands-on opportunities lies just a short distance outside Clarksville's streets. On 475 acres of nature commonly known as the Austin Peay Farm, cows graze, tobacco grows, and crops are harvested. Agriculture has become a science, and the AP farm gives agriculture and biology students an opportunity to study nature first-hand.

"The farm serves as support for several of our classes, agriculture as well as field biology," Dr. Gaines Hunt said.

In addition to being able to see demonstrations of more traditional farming activities like livestock and tobacco crops, students also get to participate in topographical experiments and soil-mapping projects.

The farm is an active part of Austin Peay's campus and is used regularly by the agriculture, biology and military science departments. By JEFF WISDOM and CATHERINE NANCE





ACLOSELOOK—Biology student Jose Malave helps restore nature to the way he found it. Examining the fundamentals of nature was an important lesson for all biology students. (Photo by Amber Parker)

THAT SLIPPERY SALAMANDER—Brian Snyder and Christine Manauis study the physical appearance of a common type of area salamander. It is rare to find specimens outside their natural habitat. (Photo by Amber Parker)



OBSERVING DETAILED FEATURES—Dr. Snyder explains to his field study class the characters of a rat snake, as students Debbie Schadewald, Leslie Sullivan, Jose Malave and Brian Snyder carefully observe. (Photo by Amber Parker)

HANDLING YOUNG CREATURES—Melissa Allen, Christine Manauis, Marla Crow and Debbie Schadewald prepare to take back samples of baby worm snakes. (Photo by Amber Parker)



“Although field zoology requires substantial dedication to study in lecture, lab and field settings, it provides an interesting and even enjoyable look at the animals and their behavior.” --Marla Crow, Senior, Pre-Med

APEX Program offers overview of campus to new students

Planning for the Future

Students normally go to college for a specific purpose--to get a job upon graduation.

In the current economic slowdown, however many students are finding the job hunt to be a very frustrating process.

Each year, the Austin Peay Career Services office attempts to help students accomplish the difficult task of locating employment or choosing the right graduate school by sponsoring a Career Fair on the main campus.

According to Billy Boyd, director of Career Services at APSU, Approximately 45 corporations and graduate schools attended this year's Career Fair on Oct. 5.

Among the various organizations in attendance were Jostens, the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation, United Parcel Service, the University of Tennessee-Knoxville Law School and Graduate School, the Western Kentucky University

Graduate School, the Murray State University Graduate School and the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga Graduate School.

"Career Fair went extremely well this year," Boyd Said. "Students came asking questions and inquiring about different jobs. Many juniors came inquiring about internships. The companies were impressed with the quality of students we have at APSU."

"Career Fair was interesting and informative. The people were very nice and helpful. There were a wide variety of groups represented," junior Kathy Pulliam said.

"I thought Career Fair was a great opportunity to explore different fields other than my major. It was a very informative experience which highlighted my career options," freshman, elementary education major, Rhonda Howse said.
By JEFF WISDOM



EXPLORING NEW GROUND--Students Stephanie Whitaker, Carrie Lynne Frey and Ginna Ingram receive pamphlets on JCPenney's. Most students inquired about management positions available within the company. (Photo by Amber Parker)



RECRUITING STRONG MINDS--Captain Greg Lane, assistant professor of military science, offers student James Smith some literature about ROTC. Career Fair was also an outlet to strengthen relations between students and Austin Peay programs. (Photo by Amber Parker)

SEEKING PROSPECTIVE WORKERS--Clint Alston, a human resources representative, talks to senior Ashaley Williams about his department. Career Fair was an excellent opportunity for businesses to seek graduating students for employment. (Photo by Amber Parker)



INQUIRING GENERAL INFORMATION--Student Robert Hales asks a Tennessee Board of Investigation representative, Mark Gwyn, questions about requirements to join the department. (Photo by Amber Parker)

FILLING OUT APPLICATIONS--Students. Scot Zmijewski and Amy Kirkland, complete forms for the City of Louisville's Department of Public Health and Safety. The Career Fair served as a convenient tool for students to use in their search for employment. (Photo by Amber Parker)



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"I was impressed with the number of companies and graduate schools represented at this year's career fair. It helped me to know what opportunities were available to me." -- Tim Drew, Marketing and Economics, Senior.

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MAGNIFYING THE SUBJECT--Student David Butler uses the grain finder to focus his image on a photo. Photography is a precision skill that requires concentration. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

COVERING AN ASSIGNMENT--Photographer Barry Jones at Public Affairs covers the 1992 commencement. Photo students constantly look for just the right angle for the perfect shot. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



“I enjoy capturing the moment, reality and truth that only a camera registers. After I have the negative in my hand the possibilities are endless on how to use that negative.”--Beverly Parker, Photography, Junior.



Life through a Lens

An often forgotten area in the art department is photography. The students who choose photography as their major take a variety of classes which include the college core, the art department foundation classes, and photography and photo exploration.

Junior Beverly Parker, who already owns her own photographic studio, said, "In photo exploration we work with processes that use light-sensitive materials as opposed to traditional photographic paper."

Bobby Baggett, also a junior, added, "We have experimented with cyanotype, Van Dyke Brown, and liquid light."

The jobs that are available to photography majors range from commercial, such as graphic design and studio work, to free lance and fine artist.

"I have a marketing minor and hope to be able to work in a gallery," senior Tami Schwall said.

Melanie Thompson, junior, who is also a marketing minor, added, "I

am more interested in the business of art and photography."

While there are definitely opportunities for photographers in the business world, a number of well-known artists have made taking pictures their career, like Ansel Adams.

"I am planning on going to graduate school in either the Washington D.C. or Chicago area and then, hopefully, make it as an artist," sophomore Barry Jones said. "I am working in a lot of different areas of art especially sculpture. I am collaborating with a sculpture student on a project that combines photography with sculpture."

The "something" that makes a picture a work of art is what these students are struggling to find as they wade through the technicalities of photography.

"I think that the manipulation of subject matter and materials is what makes a picture unique. That's what I want to do," Schwall said. By CATHERINE NANCE

Photos
capturing
one
moment
in
time



CRITIQUING ARTIST'S WORK--Stacy Jacobs, photography major, visited many of the art shows during the year. Photographers as artists draw from other artists for ideas. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

MEASURING DARKROOM CHEMICALS--Student Publications, head photographer, Donna Lovett prepares chemicals to develop pictures for The All State. (Photo by Julia Meadows)



GOING THROUGH PROCESS--Beverly Parker demonstrates how to spread liquid light, a non-silver process, on drawing paper to achieve an image. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

Learning Experience

Exposure for young students entering the job market

As college students take classes in various areas to prepare themselves for the work force, there seems to be one area in which classroom education and lecturing professors cannot provide the necessary information --the real world.

It is no secret that the strict guidelines that textbooks set forth to explain how things are supposed to work somehow get a bit muddled in real life situations. That is why the internship program is such an important part of any student's education. This program gives students the opportunity to get upper-division hours while working at an actual business in their field.

"I am currently completing a degree with a psychology major and management minor," student Christi Akins said. "I have used this foundation to evaluate my internship experience with the Vanderbilt Kennedy Research Center. My internship involves working with various children dealing with a variety of delays along with many teachers and organizers of the center."

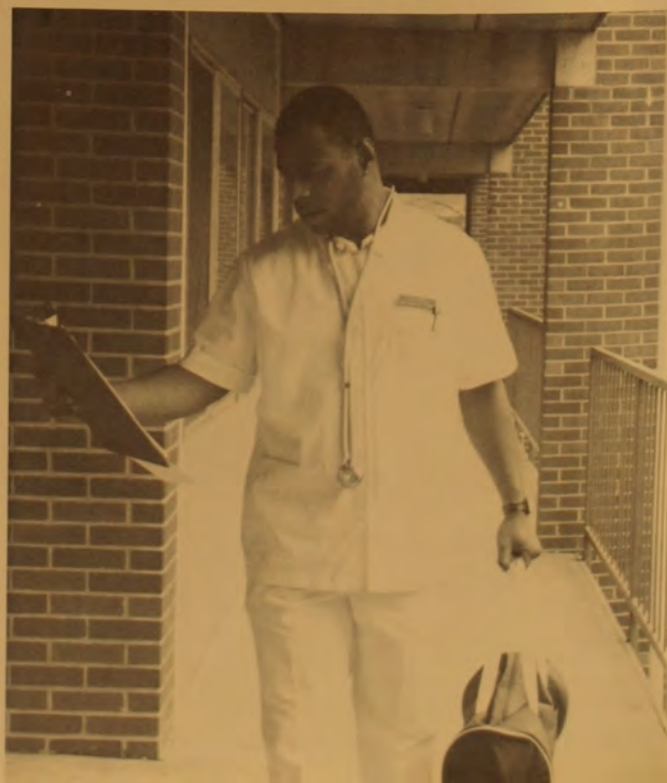
Akins added, "I have learned a great deal about leadership techniques and the placement of value on different circumstances and situations. I have also re-learned the importance of true values and the 'human factor.'"

Senior Tonya Maxwell is a marketing major doing an internship at Clarksville-Memorial Hospital. "I love it," she said. "Not only am I able to get credit without having to sit in a classroom, but this is a great chance to get actual job experience for my resume before I even get out of college, and future employers are going to look at that."

"My internship experience has been quite positive for me," Alisha Tolbert said. "I am currently working with the Clarksville-Montgomery Board of Education. I have been exposed to much more now, and I feel this has helped me to become more aware and sensitive to the needs of students and the educational system as a whole." By CATHERINE NANCE and DONNA STRICKLIN



CONCENTRATING ON WORK—Intern Bridgett Jennings begins typing a press release for the Alumni Center. Sometimes, many hours of preparation is needed to get a project off the ground, as Jennings discovered. (Photo by Donna Lovett)





CONNECTING THE WIRES--Michael Pittman, an intern at the Alumni Center, has various jobs, such as helping raise funds during the Alumni Center's annual Phon-a-thon. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



WRITING PRESS RELEASES--Student Janice Reilly prepares a press release concerning activities the university will sponsor next month. Reilly honed her writing techniques even further through her internship at Public Affairs. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



MAKING THE ROUNDS--Kevin Morse, an intern at Memorial Hospital, reviews his agenda for the day as he leaves his apartment at Meacham. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)

MAKING THE BUCKS--General business major Bill Erwin works on orders for anti-lock brakes at Bendix. After successfully completing his internship, Erwin maintained a permanent position with the company as materials expeditor. For some students, internships led to career opportunities. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)



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'My internship has given me an insight into hospital administration, not only through on-the-job experience, but a behind the scenes look as well.'--Donna Baggett, Senior, Nursing

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FACING TOUGH DECISIONS—Student Rita Smith works on an assignment for class. Smith found that she was more interested in the field of education than computer science. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



STUDYING THE BOOKS—Michael Pence and Brian McKinney find a quiet spot to study in the University Center. McKinney started college with a business major, then chose to pursue an education degree. (Photo by Holle Fuqua)



RESEARCHING SOME MATERIAL—Education major, Joel Walker looks in the card catalog for books pertaining to an essay assignment. Walker switched from an accounting to education major, because of a change in career goals. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)



Twist of Fate

As youngsters, we all wonder what we want to be when we grow up. Most of us go through dozens of professions at different points in our childhood. By the time we make it to college, we all know exactly what we want to do, and precisely what major we need to pursue to prepare ourselves. Or do we?

All students envision an ideal career as they enter the college environment. Nevertheless, a college senior who has not fluctuated from his or her educational objectives is a rarity.

It doesn't take long to figure out that a chosen goal may not be as easy to achieve as a person originally thought. Often, the initial goal seems less appealing than it once did.

There are probably as many reasons for changing majors as there are students. For some, the transition from one major to another is drastic. For others, the conversion is pleasant.

"My change wasn't so dramatic," junior Aimee Jones said. "I just went from a pre-pharmacy concentration to pre-dental hygiene. I just decided I didn't want to be in school that long."

Some students diversify their majors so that more opportunities will be available to them after graduation.

"I decided to incorporate an education degree into my English major so, if I need something to fall back on, it will be there," junior Michael Hopkins commented.

Although some students change their majors with an eye toward greater employ-

ment prospects, many students simply trade majors in an effort to find something they will relish after college.

"A good thing to remember if and when you are thinking about changing your major or concentration is that nothing is engraved in stone," senior Kelli Todd said. "It may take a little longer, but, if you are going to be happier, go for it."

A number of students change their majors when they discover that the career path they chose is not what they expected.

"Upon entering college, I thought I knew what I wanted my major to be, but after taking some courses in my field, I felt that I had made the wrong career choice," junior Patrice King said.

Some college students declare a major, change, then return to the original major.

"I came to Austin Peay on an education scholarship and wanted to teach psychology," said junior Tammi Russell. "I was told that, as far as education was concerned, psychology was not open. I tried two other majors, but I really could not see myself working in those fields. I changed my major back to psychology, and I am very happy."

Changing majors more than once is certainly not uncommon for college students.

Regardless of the reasons for switching majors, the practice is quickly becoming a rite of passage for virtually all students. By JEFF WISDOM and CATHERINE NANCE

Students
choose
to
take
a
different
path
in
career
goals



STUDYING FOR TEST—Junior Jay Ryder budgets his time wisely as he studies for a history mid-term. Ryder changed his major from history to business back to history again. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

REGISTERING FOR CLASSES—Senior Lisa Griffin carefully reviews a registration schedule before choosing her course load for the semester. Griffin has changed her major from marketing to elementary education with a concentration in science to public relations. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)

Beyond the Classroom

Learning
the
lesson
the
practical
way

Austin Peay has a number of facilities for laboratory students. Anywhere from foreign languages to computer languages, labs add that extra touch in learning.

"The chemistry lab gives me an opportunity to understand the concepts I'm taught in lecture, which require more time and hands-on experience. On the contrary, the computer lab is the perfect place to reinforce and practice the computer skills which are needed in almost all facets of life," student Norm Brumblay said.

Some professors require their students to participate in a weekly lab to supplement what they learn through the lectures and textbook. Labs can provide a different outlook on learning, comparable to any other method.

"The reading lab has been a great experience in that it has helped me understand the fundamental concepts in stories such as

requirements in my freshman psychology class," Raymond Jamison said.

Labs are a must for students attempting to acquire foreign language skills.

"The language lab is very helpful in my attempt to learn Spanish," student Aaron Hirsch said.

For most students, labs serve as a supplement to the activities in the classroom.

"Labs are an excellent way to get hands-on experience for the class you're taking," said Kim Johnson. "I am now enrolled in an anatomy/physiology lab, and I obtain a lot of concrete information about what we talk about in lecture."

"The computer lab is very helpful to me in many ways," student Tammi Russell said. "Without the computer lab, it would be difficult for me to keep my academics organized." By JEFF WISDOM and SAMANTHA GUERRERO





TURNING UP VOLUME--Veronica Luton attentively listens to a tape in the language listening lab located in Clement. Most students learn additional information by getting actual hands-on experience in labs. (Photo by Amber Parker)

INTERPRETING MATH CONCEPTS--Melissa Wells peacefully studies for her math class in the Developmental Studies lab. DSP labs offer extra tutoring for students that have difficulties with assignments. (Photo by Amber Parker)



LOOKING UP REFERENCE--Michael Richardson helps Christie Benson on the Word Perfect in the Clement computer lab. Students often reverted to labs for assistance with homework. (Photo by Amber Parker)

UNDERSTANDING THE SCIENCE-- Dr. Gordon Potter is helping students Sean Fowler and Starla V. Tate understand one of their lab assignments. (Photo by Glenn Pulley)



“<<El laboratorio idioma esta muy servicial en mi intento aprender espanol.>> The language lab is very helpful in my attempt to learn Spanish.”-- Aaron Hirsch, Sophomore, Spanish.



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"I enjoyed the interesting perspectives that Hester brought to the class as well as her knowledge of the university."
-Bill Ross, Sophomore, Management/Economics.

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No average Professor

Being an administrator on a college campus is not easy. Being an administrator and teaching a college course at the same time is even more demanding. Nevertheless, a number of key administrators on campus have opted to teach several introductory level courses in the wake of cutbacks in the state's education expenditures during recent years.

Elaine Horn, coordinator of adult services, is an administrator with a teaching role at the university. Horn taught introductory courses in psychology, including general psychology of adjustment.

"I enjoy teaching," she said. "I hope I get to do this every year."

For Horn, the most rewarding aspect of teaching involves closer interaction with students. "The main thing is that I get to know the students," she said. "We have a relationship and it's wonderful. I get to feel what students feel. I have the opportunity to see that side of them. Knowing I had input into that person's life is the reward."

Austin Peay's director of student activities, Andy Kean, also teaches introductory courses in psychology on campus. He pointed out that teaching is a beneficial, and challenging, experience.

"I have personally enjoyed the experience," Kean said. "People don't appreciate how much work goes into teaching a class until you have to do it."

Kean stated that the teaching experience allows administrators to view students from a different angle.

"Students are different in the classroom than they are out of the classroom," he said. "They have a different set of priorities. I have high expectations of every student and I'm disappointed when people don't try as hard as they can."

Although administrators teach on a voluntary basis, and normally do not receive compensation, most find the experience satisfying in itself. This just proves that there is more to life than simply monetary rewards for a job well done. By JEFF WISDOM

Administrators
fulfilling
more
than
just
their
job
descriptions



EXPLAINING THE DETAILS--Dr. Susan Kupish explains a theory to her psychology class. In addition to teaching, Kupish serves as the assistant to the vice president of Academic Affairs. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

ADMINISTRATOR TURNED PROFESSOR--Andy Kean, director of Student Activities, takes time out to teach a general psychology class along with his other obligations as an administrator. (Photo by Lucy Ann Gossett)



IN-CLASSROOM DISCUSSION--Dr. Philip G. Weast, vice president for Student Affairs, teaches his Emerging Leaders class about leadership effectiveness. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)

Getting to the heart of the matter

Frankly Speaking!

When people hear the word forensics, they generally don't think about speech and debate activities. Instead, images of a medical examiner analyzing a corpse are more realistic, probably due to the popular television show "Quincy" during the late 1970s and early 1980s.

To students in speech and debate classes, however, the term forensics has a much more philosophical meaning. To them, forensics represents a quest to uncover the "meaning" of what exists. The same principle that forensic medicine utilizes to determine the cause of death in a living body also applies to speech and debate. Forensics students seek to determine the cause behind the effect.

Fran Mindel served as coach of the speech and debate team at Austin Peay State University.

Mindel pointed out that this year's team competed in a number of tournaments in the region. Among those attended by the team were tournaments at Middle Tennessee State University, Clemson University, Appalachian State University and Indiana University.

Categories entered by the speech team included "platform" as well as

other limited preparation events.

Mindel commented that the limited preparation category included both extemporaneous and impromptu speaking, along with oral interpretation events.

"In extemporaneous speaking, students are given three current events," she said. "Students choose one of the events and have 30 minutes to prepare."

"The oral interpretation events involve oral reading and acting," Mindel said. "It can be prose, poetry or dramatic, such as a play."

On the debate side, categories of competition for the team included events such as Lincoln-Douglas debating (one-on-one) and value debating.

Mindel pointed out that despite the long hours of preparation for forensics activities, the reward is definitely worth the effort.

No matter how a person measures success, the speech and debate team had a tremendous year. Members of the team worked hard during the rebuilding effort to attain both competitive and personal satisfaction. They succeeded and are poised for even greater achievements next year. By JEFF WISDOM



DELIVERING HIS TOPIC--Kevin Gadsey argues his side of a controversial topic. Facial expressions, voice tone and hand gestures all play a key role in presenting a case. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



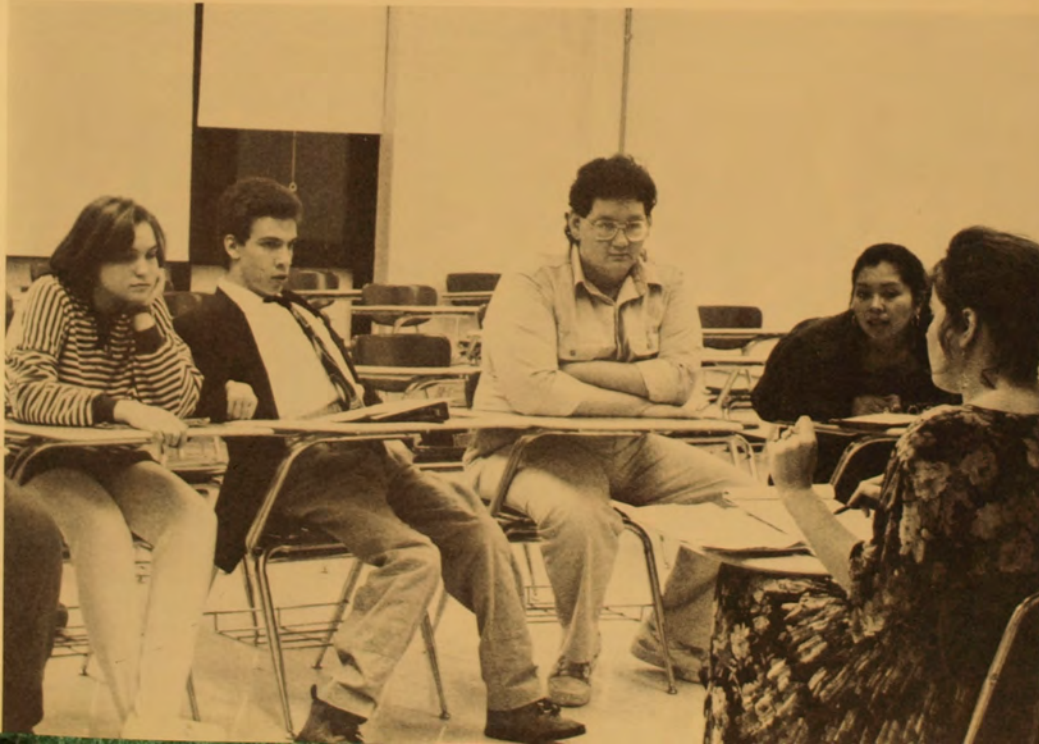
SENSE OF ACCOMPLISHMENT--Dolorus Cowie, Garrett Bowling and Melissa Kinne savor the moment of victory. After hours of preparation, the forensics team had something to smile about. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

WORKING ON STRATEGY--The forensics team reviews certain approaches for rebuttal before an important meet. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



CONTRIBUTING TO DISCUSSION--Gina Fortner emphasizes an important point that her fellow teammates overlooked. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

SHARING HER PERSPECTIVE--Misty Fussell stresses her personal angle on a controversial topic. Debators must be able to separate personal feelings from fact in order to achieve success. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



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"Forensics offers a wide variety of different events and topics that in turn, allow you the freedom to develop your critical thinking skills while interacting with many different personalities."--Julia Meadows, Freshman, Political Science/English

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EXPERIENCE MEDIEVAL TIMES--Theatre students and faculty reenacted everyday life from the medieval period. Productions require authentic-looking costumes and performances. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

Students strive for the performances of their lives

First Production rate

Getting up in front of people and performing is not for everyone, but luckily Austin Peay boasts a large theatre department full of energetic students and faculty members who just love to entertain.

Unlike some others, Austin Peay's theatre department is a combined effort of the student, faculty and Clarksville community.

John Atchley, theatre major explained, "We put on four productions a year which are chosen by the students and faculty. Auditions are open to anyone, and also anyone who wants to work with lights, sound, sets or costumes is welcomed.

"We try to expose the students to every aspect of production. Even if you're an actor/actress you have

to understand about lighting and stage management, which are the fundamentals of this art."

"The theatre department is a fun bunch and everyone is like family," theatre major Maria Childers said. "Everyone is very dedicated and really loves what they are doing. A lot of people don't realize that theatre is a real major and that there is a lot of hard work that goes into it. You must put physical effort into it and have to have a certain attitude."

With all those creative juices flowing, it would seem that tensions might run high, however, Atchley added, "We are like a big family. We might have our little arguments, but they always get resolved. We all love the theatre and are in it 100 percent. By CATHERINE NANCE



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT--Theatre majors could be religiously found in the Trahern Theatre perfecting lines and building sets. Many hours of labor are needed before the curtain rises. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

WORKING ON METHODS--Students perform an act from "The Second Shepherd's Play." Solely memorizing lines is not enough, students must interact with each other to get a sense of direction from particular scenes. (Photo by Donna Lovett)





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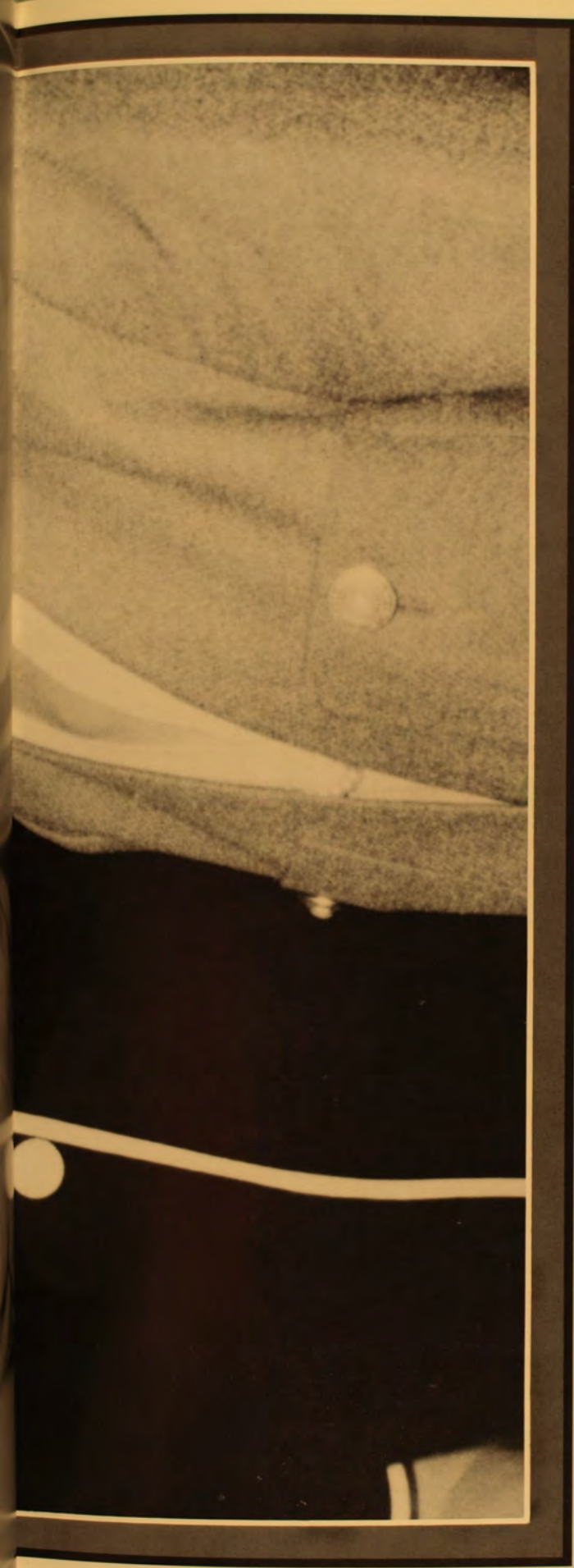
"I think the department offers the best work classroom setting because of the relationships we're able to have with our professors, both in class and productions."--Darrell Sparkman, Sophomore, Theatre major.

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A CRUCIAL PERFORMANCE--One of AP Playhouse's more popular productions was Arthur Miller's "The Crucible." A live audience captivated in each scene is a goal each theatre major strives for because, often times, a performer is his own worst critic. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

Features





A The world quickly become a much different place during the past year. The United States now has a new president, and, for the first time in over a decade, it is a Democrat. Former Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton managed to defeat incumbent Republican President George Bush and independent candidate Ross Perot to become the nation's 42nd president.

Race relations became a hot topic during the summer of 1992 following a barrage of rioting and looting in southcentral Los Angeles.

The nations of the world came together in Barcelona, Spain, last

P July as the 1992 Summer Olympic Games got underway. The games were highlighted by the emergence of teenager Shannon Miller as an Olympic medalist in gymnastics and the dominance of America's basketball team, the "Dream Team," made up of players like Michael Jordan, Larry Bird and Magic Johnson.

Areas of South Florida were ravaged by Hurricane Andrew last August. Damage to the area became the worst in U.S. history. Dozens of people were killed in the storm's fury.

Just before the Christmas season last fall, the United

S States reached out to aid the starving African nation of Somalia. Warring factions had inhibited relief efforts in the country. U.S. forces, on a strictly humanitarian mission, set out to protect the delivery of food and medical supplies to Somali citizens.

In January 1993, exactly two years after the start of Operation Desert Storm, the U.S. resumed military activities in the skies of Iraq.

In a whirlwind of activity around the world, obviously the past year was NOT WHAT YOU EXPECTED.

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Let's Talk About SEX

What do the birds and the bees know that people do not? They must know something. Why else would they be the experts on the facts of life? At least that's what everyone learns growing up.

The birds and bees, however, cannot explain why sexual activity among college students has reached precarious levels. For a large number of college students, experiencing freedom for the first time is a dream come true.

With this newly-acquired freedom also comes responsibility. Students must learn to make important decisions on their own and, at the same time, accept the consequences for such decisions.

Needless to say, college is a time of growing up. Experiencing new ideas and different activities is as much a part of the college environment as classes themselves.

"I was a virgin until the very first weekend I was away at college," one Austin Peay student stated. Other students on campus have encountered similar situations.

Recently, sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) have gone from minor inconveniences to often fatal conditions.

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is no longer identifiable with a particular group, gender, race or nationality. The deadly disease affects virtually everyone in some form. It has wreaked havoc in all corners of the nation, and the world.

According to most medical experts, the most effective way to avoid contracting the HIV virus (which causes AIDS) or other STDs is by practicing abstinence. On the other hand, health care professionals point out that, once students become sexually active, using a condom will significantly reduce the risk of contracting a sexually transmitted disease.

Condoms were available to students free of charge at the Austin Peay department of Health Services, located on the first floor of the Ellington Building, according to Ken Jackson, director of the department.

"During the 1991-92 school year, we distributed 9000 condoms," Jackson said. "We distributed 7000 condoms in just the first semester of the 1992-93 year. We hope these increased numbers indicate that more students are practicing safe sex."

Jackson added that Health Services offered AIDS screening for a charge of only \$15. The same kind of test was given by the Montgomery County Health Department at no cost.

With the spread of the HIV virus reaching almost epidemic proportions, education about the dangers associated with unprotected sexual activity is becoming a definite necessity.

According to a recent national survey conducted by Reliance Medical Information, Inc., approximately 70 percent of college students are sexually active today.

Of those who admitted being active sexually, 25 percent of male respondents and 16 percent of female respondents claimed that they always used a condom when engaging in sexual intercourse.

Among the reasons given by survey participants for not using a condom are: purchasing them causes public embarrassment, reservations over talking with their partner about condom usage, ignorance of dangers of sexual diseases and the feeling that condom usage decreases sexual enjoyment.

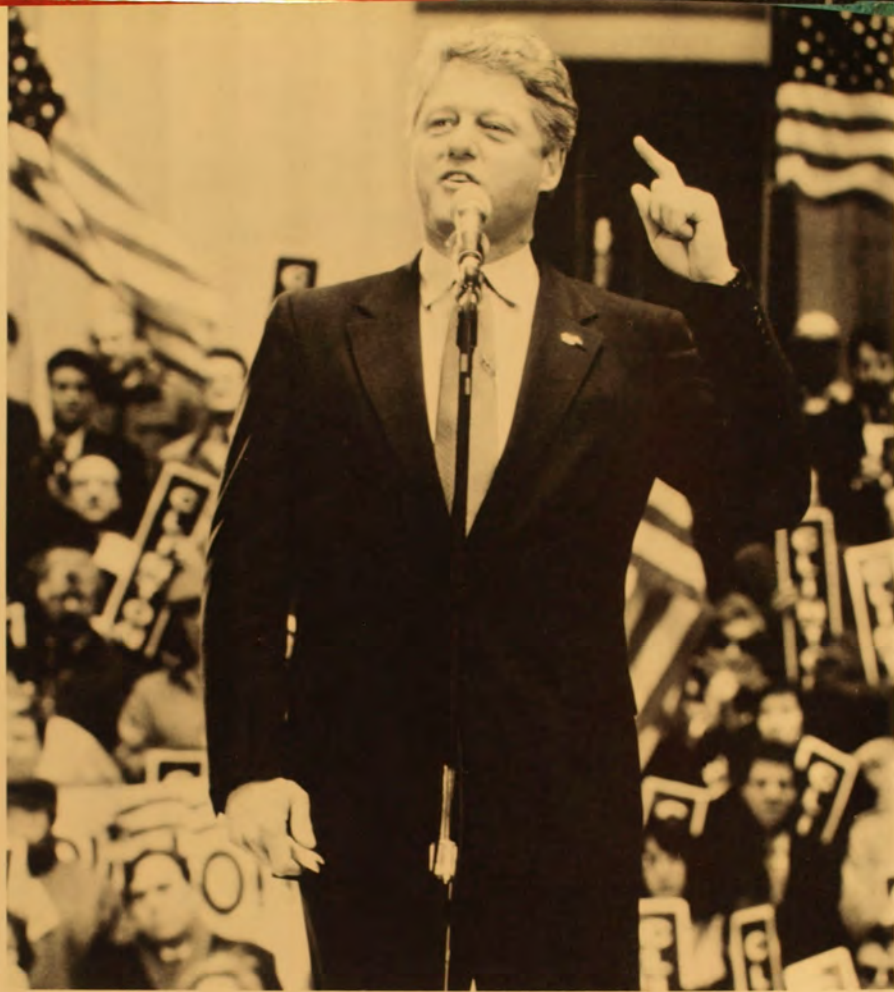
Regardless of the reasons for using or not using condoms, chances are that sexual activity among college students will continue to take place at high rates across the country. If this continues to be the case, dangers resulting from sexually transmitted diseases will remain a factor everyone must deal with. JEFF WISDOM and CATHERINE NANCE.

WHAT'S YOUR BRAND?—A student makes a life-death decision concerning condoms. In the 80s and 90s AIDS awareness has increased by staggering statistics, as much as the disease itself. Practicing safe sex became more than just something one talks about, but what one must do. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)



Bill Clinton stepped into the national spotlight and won the presidential election. Clinton, a former Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University and a graduate of Yale Law School, was governor of Arkansas when he decided to enter the national race. As his running mate, he chose Al Gore, who was elected to the House of Representatives at the age of 28 in his first campaign for public office. He was elected to the Senate in 1984.

George Bush was born on June 12, 1924. After service in the Navy during World War II, Bush first went into the oil business and then went into politics. He was elected a congressman from Texas in 1967. Then, after a stint as CIA director and ambassador to the United Nations and then U.S. ambassador to China, he became vice president under Ronald Reagan in 1980. After eight years in that job, he ran for president in 1988 and won.



POLITICIANS: READ THEIR LIPS!



Ross Perot made his first billion when the computer company he founded began selling stock. His presidential candidacy came to a stop when he abruptly quit the race in July. Then he got back into the race with about five weeks to go before Election Day. As his running mate, he chose James Stockdale, 68, a highly decorated former Navy fighter pilot and POW. Spending millions of dollars of his own money and relying on an army of "volunteers," the Perot campaign was off and running.

It was not a typical "politics as usual" year. As the 1992 presidential election year began, virtually no one believed that a young, little-known governor from a rural Southern state would unseat an incumbent president, especially one that led the world to victory over Saddam Hussein and his war machine in the Persian Gulf in early 1991.

But this was no ordinary election year. No one imagined that veteran politician George Bush would self-destruct on the campaign trail. No one thought that Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton would run a practically flawless campaign. It was seemingly unimaginable that two Southerners would end up as the Democratic ticket; that an independent third-party candidate, with no previous experience in politics, would garner almost 20 percent of the national popular vote was ludicrous. However, 1992 proved to be one of those "never say never" years.

Throughout the campaign, one issue proved to be the focal point, the only matter that voters truly cared about--the American economy. It was also the only issue that Bush couldn't seem to grasp as president. He proved he was a genius in foreign affairs. Despite his successes in the international realm, voters saw a chief executive with essentially no domestic agenda and, of course, no "vision." The American people saw their president as a "leader without a clue."

On the other hand, Clinton seemed to have a plan to solve everything, at least in the minds of the electorate. Even if he didn't have a solution to a particular problem, the Arkansas governor left the impression that he knew what to do.

During the 1992 election, Clinton showed the nation that he was an expert strategist with a top-notch campaign staff. When it seemed his campaign was doomed amid charges of marital infidelity during the primaries, Clinton came out swinging, and delivered a "knockout punch" to the media which tried desperately to bury him and his supporters.

Clinton proved that he was not afraid to take chances. He gambled with his political future by appearing on the news program "60 Minutes" along with his wife Hillary during the 1992 Superbowl game to combat questions about the status of their marriage. The gamble paid off with a strong second-place finish in the New Hampshire primary just days later. Former Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas, who became the victor in New Hampshire, soon faded and Clinton emerged as the Democratic front-runner, eventually winning his party's nomination.

Bush faced opposition within his own party early in the campaign as conservative columnist Pat Buchanan entered the race, seeking the Republican nomination. Buchanan gave the president trouble during the first round of primaries, an early indication that the Bush re-election effort was on the rocks. Buchanan eventually dropped out of the race, making way for Bush to wrap up the GOP nomination. Despite the predictions of many political analysts, the president chose to keep Dan Quayle as his vice presidential running mate.

Democratic nominee Bill Clinton, to the surprise of many, picked fellow Southerner, Tennessee Senator Al Gore, Jr., to round out his party's ticket.

During the final stretch of the 1992 election, the central issue became when, where and how to conduct presidential debates. A bipartisan commission established dates and locations for the debates, but both Bush and Clinton disagreed on the format. Finally, after challenges and counterchallenges, three presidential debates and one vice presidential debate were held during the month of October.

Naturally, the most unforgettable aspect of the 1992 election was the maverick candidacy of Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot. Perot was in and out of the election. Although an unofficial candidate during the spring and early summer, Perot dropped out as a candidate in mid-July, only to return as an announced candidate on Oct 1. During the first presidential debate, Perot "stole the show" with his wit and shoot-from-the-hip manner. Though Perot had never sought political office before, he mustered 19 percent of the nation's popular vote on election day.

Clinton was elected as the nation's 42nd president on Nov 3. The final popular vote figures were: Clinton, 43 percent; Bush, 38 percent; Perot, 19 percent. This election marked the first time since 1932 that a sitting Republican president failed to win a re-election bid to the White House.

The election was highlighted by a renewed interest in the political process by voters. The number of registered voters increased significantly from the 1988 election. On election day, approximately 55 percent of registered voters actually went to the polls, which, in itself indicated that most Americans wanted a "change" in government. That is exactly what they got. By JEFF WISDOM

Dawn

Of a

New

Era

Homosexuality OUT OF THE CLOSET

President Bill Clinton's plan to abolish the ban on gays in the military brought homosexual issues to the forefront of American politics during the past year.

Although rescinding the ban on gay service in the military was not the key issue in the 1992 presidential election, it was one of Clinton's primary campaign promises.

According to Glenn Carter, professor of sociology and social work at Austin Peay, the plan to allow homosexuals to serve in the military was based on the premise that the 50-year-old ban violated the civil rights of gay and lesbian citizens.

"(Clinton) said, when he was president, that he would lift the ban," Carter said. "He felt like it was discrimination against gays and lesbians."

Carter pointed out that ending the military's ban on homosexuals is not likely to cause massive numbers of gays and lesbians already serving to disclose their sexual preferences.

"I don't think that many gays and lesbians in the military will come out of the closet," he said. "On the other hand, I think that across the country, as we see anti-gay and lesbian groups try to get ballot initiatives to remove civil rights protection from gays and lesbians, you might see more gays and lesbians coming out of the closet to have solidarity."

Carter stated that gay and lesbian groups are presently joining together in an attempt to influence the government to offer them the same legal protection that other minorities receive.

"All they are asking for is equal protection under the law," Carter said. "That's not a special right. As human beings, they should have that right."

Gay and lesbian organizations, according to Carter, are seeking to broaden the scope of existing civil-rights laws.

"The biggest thing that gay and lesbian organizations are working toward is incorporating sexual orientation into the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which says you can't discriminate on the basis of race, color, creed, religion or national origin," he said. "If you add sexual orientation, then it just protects gays and lesbians from being discriminated against just because they are gay or lesbian, not because of their behavior."

Carter believes that a number of states will attempt to pass legislation which prohibits civil-rights protection to gays and lesbians.

"There are going to be a number of states that will probably have anti-equal-rights initiatives on ballots, so there will be a lot of fighting concerning this," he said.

Carter stated that the nation's views about homosexuality seem to be changing somewhat.

"I think I see it in my classes," he said. "Over the last 10 years, I think I see more tolerance and acceptance of gays and lesbians. A lot of people say that they don't really approve of it, but what people do in the privacy of their own home is their business."

Carter commented that, even though many people have religious objections to homosexuality, they choose not to denounce gays and lesbians.

"A lot of people still have religious problems with it," Carter said. "They believe the Bible condemns it and so, therefore, they consider it wrong. But even some of those people who think that (homosexuality) is morally wrong also feel that it's not their position to judge."

According to Carter, the nation, as a whole, realizes that there are numerous misconceptions about homosexuality.

"I think, for the general population, most people know that a lot of the statistics, myths and stereotypes that are being used are not accurate," he said. "People know that there are lots of gay people who are upstanding citizens."

Carter hopes the trend toward sufferance of homosexuality continues.

"As people get more education and more people come out of the closet, then I think people will hopefully become more tolerant toward homosexuality," Carter said.

Whatever a person's views on the homosexuality issue, it definitely became a hot topic for debate this year. Chances are the issue will be raised on television talk shows and in neighborhood coffee shops for many years to come. By JEFF WISDOM



Barcelona, Spain, hosted the Summer Olympics in 1992 and it proved to be a bonanza for the United States—a total of 108 medals. A record 10,000 athletes, professional and amateurs, from 183 countries gathered in this rapidly modernized metropolis nestled between the mountains and the Mediterranean Sea. Carl Lewis may not make it to the next Olympics—he'll be 35 by then—but he won two gold medals this time, one for the long jump and one in the 400-meter relay.



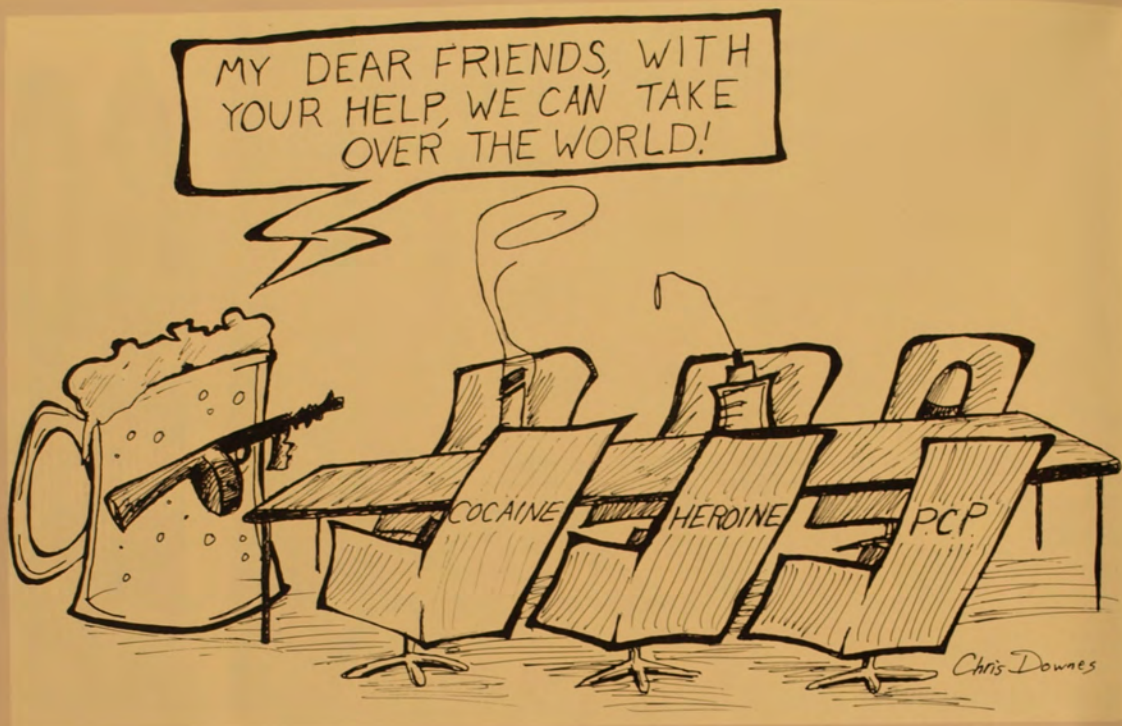
GOING FOR THE GOLD

Every four years an event occurs which is the pinnacle of success, the making of dreams, and the shattering of hopes for athletes all over the world. It is a piece of history which can be traced back to ancient times before Christ. These Olympic games are the climax. They fulfill fantasies and create heroes.

The Olympics have changed greatly since the days of nude Greeks running through the streets of Rome and Athens. Today the games include these traditional events: discus, marathon, broad jump...but they also include not so traditional events such as bobsledding, yachting and synchronized swimming. In the past the Olympics have only been open to amateurs but in 1992 the National Basketball Association was allowed to send some of its best to play for the history-making "Dream Team." Now the competitions exist not only between athletes but also between endorsers.

Along with the Dream Team's over all its opponents and easily winning the gold the 1992 Olympics had other memorable moments: the ice-skaters who could not seem to stay on their feet, the first diessage (equestrian) gold for the United States in 30 years and the first kayaking gold for the United States ever.

Though the games have changed and the competition has grown fiercer, the dreams of these athletes have not. They work and train their whole lives striving to be the best so that some day they will have the honor of stepping onto that platform and having the gold placed around their necks. By CATHERINE NANCE



ANYONE DRINKING TONIGHT?--Designated drivers made the difference in the '90s. Here, two students are seen consuming alcoholic beverages while their friend chooses an alternative. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)

For college students, the temptation to sample alcohol is a virtual certainty. Most eventually end up giving in to the temptation. Whether it involves peer pressure, the desire to experience something new, being overwhelmed by new-found freedoms or a combination of all these factors varies with each individual student. Nevertheless, all students feel the urge at some point in their college careers.

Austin Peay, as a state institution, has a very simple policy on alcohol. No alcohol of any type is allowed on campus, even if a student or visitor has reached the legal drinking age. Illegal drugs are also prohibited.

The Austin Peay Alcohol and Drug Prevention Center sponsors classes to educate students about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse.

"Our ultimate goal is non-use, but we want to educate people who have had problems, and help them get back on the right road," stated Mary Béard, a worker at the center.

Diane Berty, director of the center, pointed out that drug and alcohol abuse can often be associated with sexual diseases. "The abuse of drugs and alcohol is closely related to the transmission of sexual diseases, and the misuse of one can lead to the other," Berty said.

A recent article published in the New York Times reported that alcohol abuse is generally more prevalent at smaller colleges and universities than it is at larger ones.

The article was based on a study involving approximately 56,000 college students. Four-year colleges with enrollments of fewer than 2,500 according to the study, had the highest alcohol consumption rates for students. Students under the age of 24 at these institutions averaged seven drinks each week.

On the other hand, the study also found that students of the same age at universities with enrollments greater than 20,000 drank an average of 4.6 drinks per week.

Although an exact correlation between college enrollment and alcohol consumption could not be identified, researchers believe that the key to the study involved the location of each type of university.

In general, smaller colleges and universities are situated in more "rural" areas. These areas offer fewer opportunities and activities for college students, which lead them to resort to alcohol consumption more often.

Most people develop their own stereotypes of how alcohol and drug abusers look. Many times these impressions are misleading.

"I had been around people who did drugs in high school, but they were always the low-life kind of kids," one Austin Peay student said. "In college, it's as likely to be a real clean-cut guy or popular girl who is misusing drugs or alcohol."

Exploring new territory is essential to developing into a well-rounded individual, especially in college. However, it is important to take the initiative of being educated and understanding the risks surrounding whatever decision is made, especially where alcohol is concerned. This seems to be a fact many college students have failed to grasp. By JEFF WISDOM and CATHERINE NANCE

Drugs and Alcohol in the 90s

Right There in Black 'N' White

Perhaps the single most important issue of the past year, with the exception of the nation's faltering economic status, was race relations and its impact upon America's multicultural persona.

All Americans were horrified to turn on their television sets April 29, 1992, and see a neighborhood become an inferno. Stores were robbed, looted, then set on fire. Motorists were dragged from their vehicles then brutally beaten. Parked vehicles had their windows smashed and were turned upside down. No, this wasn't South Africa or China. This was Los Angeles, CA.

The rioting in the streets of the Los Angeles suburb was sparked by the acquittals of several police officers charged with using excessive force against Rodney King during his March 1991 arrest. After days of intense protest over the not guilty verdicts, the events finally subsided. Los Angeles slowly but surely returned to normal and the cleanup began.

Although the healing process in Los Angeles and across the country got underway, the scars refused to disappear. Race relations became a hot topic in the 1992 presidential race as then-candidate Bill Clinton and rap singer/political activist Sister Souljah clashed in the media. Both Clinton and Souljah issued verbal attacks as the topic of race relations became a key issue in the campaign.

The firestorm over race rekindled as President Bush and his administration began repatriating Haitian refugees who fled to the United States. The president was heavily scrutinized by a number of civil rights and humanitarian organizations who felt the policy of sending these refugees back to their homeland was unfair and morally unjustified.

As the Clinton administration took office in January, many hoped that the American policy on Haitians would change. To their dismay, the governmental policy on repatriation remained intact.

Closer to home, many Austin Peay students and faculty members took an intimate look at race relations on campus.

Most Austin Peay students and faculty felt that there were relatively few racial problems at the university. However, those that did notice problems perceived the issue as more than a black-white concern.

Dr. Ramon Magrans, professor of Spanish, said, "I see everything being painted black and white."

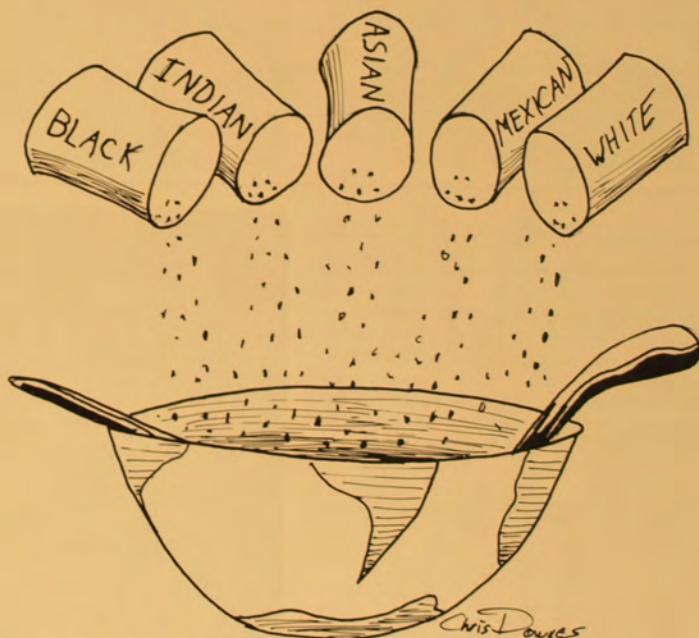
Magrans added that the problems of many non-black minorities are virtually ignored while the problems of black minorities are publicized and worked out.

Overall, racism has not been the problem it once was in the United States. Racism still exists, but, in a different sense. America becomes more and more ethnically diverse with every passing year. The U.S. Census Bureau predicts that, by the year 2056, the majority of American citizens will be non-white. With the country undergoing such tremendous ethnic change, the problem of racism is most certainly one which must be dealt with now or dealt with later. By JEFF WISDOM and JEFF GRIMES

When Rodney King was stopped by police on a Los Angeles freeway, police say he resisted them and was beaten. Someone videotaped the melee and released the tape to local television stations. It received national attention, and four white officers were charged in the beating of King, who was black. But when a jury found them innocent of any wrong-doing, three days of rioting hit Los Angeles. When it ended, 52 people were dead, 2,383 were injured, 18,807 were arrested, and the amount of property damage was estimated at \$785 million.



Student Kwame Cash participates in a forum on "Being black at a predominately white university." Minority Affairs and cultural organizations, such as FLAGS and the International Student Organization, sponsored several activities to mesh different ethnicities as one. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



WE'RE ALL IN THIS TOGETHER

CURRENT EVENTS

The Year in Review

JANUARY

- El Salvador announces peace accord ending 12-year-old civil war.
- President Bush collapses during state dinner in Japan suffering from stomach flu.
- Serbs in Bosnia-Herzegovina proclaim an independent state.
- Washington Redskins beat Buffalo Bills in Super Bowl.
- TWA files for Chapter 11.

FEBRUARY

- Bush and Yeltsin sign declaration stating Russia and United States do not regard themselves potential adversaries.
- Winter Olympics begin.
- Mike Tyson convicted of raping Black Miss America contestant; later sentenced to six years.
- Billionaire Ross Perot says that he will run for president if his name is placed on ballot in all 50 states.

MARCH

- NATO allies welcome 10 former Soviet republics into special forum giving one-time adversaries chance to discuss security concerns.
- Earthquake, 6.2 on Richter scale, rocks Turkey, claiming at least 570 lives.
- Russian cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev returns from 10 months in space to find Soviet Union no longer exists.
- Britain's Prince Andrew, the queen's second son, and wife, the former Sarah Ferguson, separate.

APRIL

- John Gotti convicted of murder and racketeering, later sentenced to life in prison.
- Leona Helmsley begins serving four year jail term for tax evasion.
- Acquittal of four white Los Angeles policemen in videotaped beating of Rodney King sparks three days of riots that leave 52 dead.

MAY

- Government panel overrides the Endangered Species Act by permitting limited logging in several areas inhabited by northern spotted owl.
- Vice President Dan Quayle calls TV character Murphy Brown irresponsible for have baby out of wedlock.
- Johnny Carson retires from "The Tonight Show."
- United States and four former Soviet republics sign agreement to implement START missile-reduction treaty.

JUNE

- Diplomats from 180 countries open Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro.
- Bill Clinton wins Democratic presidential nomination after six-state sweep.
- Czech and Slovak leaders agree to separate Czechoslovakia.
- Israel's Labor Party celebrates election upset of hard-line Likud.
- Supreme Court rules states cannot ban most abortions, upholding core of Roe vs. Wade.

JULY

- Unemployment rate hits eight-year high of 7.8 percent.
- Ross Perot drops out of presidential race.
- Scientists announce discovery of virus that may cause AIDS symptoms in people not infected by either known AIDS virus.
- Summer Olympics begin.

AUGUST

- Bush grants full diplomatic recognition to Bosnia-Herzegovina, Slovenia, and Croatia.
- U.S., Canada and Mexico reach a free-trade agreement.
- Larry Bird retires.
- Hurricane Andrew hits south Florida leaving thousands without shelter and causing record damage. 55 deaths related directly to storm.

SEPTEMBER

- Troops in South Africa fire on ANC supporters near the Transkei homeland, killing 28 and wounding 200.
- Hurricane Iniki strikes Hawaiian islands of Kauai, Oahu, and Niilau; six dead.
- Magic Johnson announces he will return to basketball.

OCTOBER

- Israeli El Al 747 cargo jet crashes into suburban apartment complex after takeoff in Amsterdam; 43 dead.
- Relief flights to Yugoslavia resume.
- For the first time, Congress overrides a Bush veto--the cable bill.
- Air France supersonic jetliner sets record for commercial flight for circling globe; 33 hours, 1 minute.
- Monrovia's archbishop says five American nuns were shot to death behind Liberian rebel lines.

NOVEMBER

- Magic Johnson retires second time.
- Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton elected president.
- Private chapel in Windsor Castle burns.
- Militant French farmers battle police to protest U.S. trade agreement with Europe.
- Main warlords in Mogadishu welcome a U.S. proposal to send American troops to Somalia.

DECEMBER

- U.N. Security Council approves military intervention in Somalia.
- Hindu-Muslim riot follows destruction of 430-year-old mosque; 1,200 dead nationwide.
- U.S. troops hit beach in Mogadishu, Somalia, beginning Operation Restore Hope.
- British Prime Minister John Major announces the separation of Prince Charles and Princess Diana.

Calendar Source: *The Leaf-Chronicle*

In 1991 Boris N. Yeltsin was elected president of the Russian Federation. One of his top priorities was economic reform. But the gloomy economic condition reflected the grave difficulties he and his government faced in trying to build a market economy on the ruins of the failed Soviet Communist system. While attempting to establish economic and political ties abroad, Yeltsin's reforms at home increased prices by as much as 1,500 percent during the first part of 1992. And many Russians felt that the reforms had damaged their living standards significantly.





Bill Clinton stepped into the national spotlight and won the nomination at the Democratic convention in a hot July week in New York City. Clinton, a former Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University and a graduate of Yale Law School, was governor of Arkansas when he decided to enter the national race. As his running mate, he chose Al Gore, who was elected to the House of Representatives at the age of 28 in his first campaign for public office. The dynamic duo managed to win the presidential race with a clean sweep.

A Croatian woman waits for assistance from a nearby Red Cross vehicle. Atrocities resulting from the ethnic conflict in what was once Yugoslavia outraged people around the world.



Serbian soldiers prepare to battle Croatian forces in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Intense fighting between rival ethnic factions in the region killed scores of innocent civilians.

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"It will be interesting to see Bill Clinton carry out all of his promises considering the number of times he has contradicted himself." --David Elliott, Senior, Finance.

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America needs to recycle. And America also needs to use recycled products. Recycling has produced vast supplies of paper, glass and other reusable trash, but not enough demand. A business alliance for the National Recycling Coalition is campaigning to encourage small and large businesses to commit themselves to buy recycled products.



The prices on the Tokyo Stock Exchange once seemed so invulnerable to the laws of gravity that they came to symbolize Japan's meteoric rise as the dominant world economic power. When the Nikkei Stock Average, the main index of the Tokyo Stock Exchange, began slipping in 1990, economists said the weakening financial markets had little to do with Japan's "real" economy, which was still going strong. In late 1992, they say that not only does the Nikkei's weakness reflect a return to reality, but its fall could threaten Japan's economic health.



Hurricane Andrew carved its way through the Bahamas and hit south Florida with a powerhouse intensity before moving into Louisiana. The hurricane's 54-hour rampage, the most expensive natural disaster ever to hit this country, left an estimated 180,000 homeless in Florida alone. It was a harrowing time, as tens of thousands of people tried to evacuate the Miami area, and thousands more rode out the storm in shelters and boarded-up homes. At least 51 deaths were directly attributed to the storm—41 in Florida and 10 in Louisiana. The amount of damage was estimated at \$20 billion in Florida and nearly \$2 billion in Louisiana.

The Environmental Protection Agency issued rules aimed at curbing industrial air pollution. The new rules outlined when businesses must obtain state pollution control permits under the Clean Air Act. Environmental groups, such as the Sierra Club, lead the charge against polluters. The Clean Air Act requires businesses to meet new clean air requirements by reducing toxic emissions and releases that contribute to smog. Under the rule states issue pollution control permits and the EPA monitors state programs to make certain they comply with federal rules.



Logging was one way of clearing timber that the environmentalists wanted to eliminate in 1992 and 1993. Environmental groups want to protect the prime sanctuary for many threatened species.

Hurricane Iniki dealt a direct blow to part of the Hawaiian Islands in September of last year. Winds gusting up to 160 mph and torrential rain hit Kauai Island, causing enormous damage. It was the most powerful hurricane to hit the Hawaiian Islands this century.

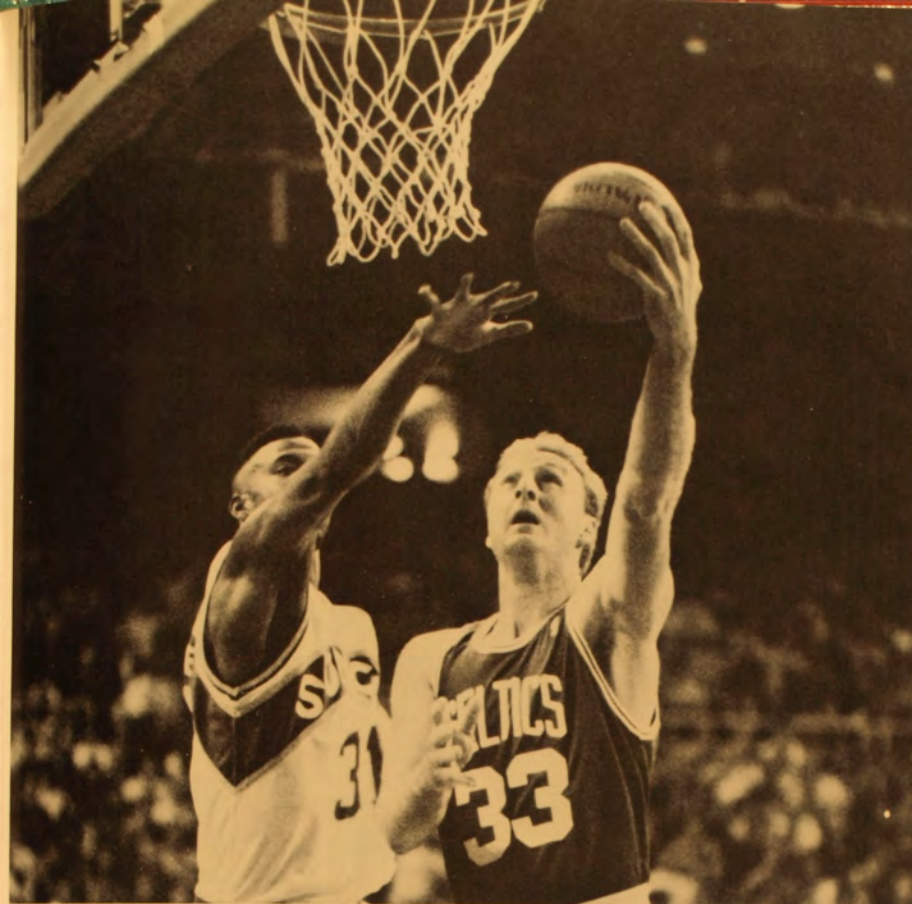
Garth Brooks, whose introspective songs and rousing concerts lifted country music to new heights, was voted top entertainer by his peers for the second year in a row in 1992. The superstar managed to top both the country and the pop charts with his 9-million-selling album "Ropin' the Wind." The soft-spoken singer from Oklahoma says he spent more time in his youth listening to Elton John and James Taylor than emulating Hank Williams and Merle Haggard.

The next Elvis? That's what some people are calling Billy Ray Cyrus. The 30-year-old singer, who dresses in blue jeans with an American flag on the right rear pocket, hit it big with his single "Achy Breaky Heart."



The sleek, fashionable foursome En Vogue released their second album "Funky Divas," a lively follow-up to their 1990 debut album. Although they sometimes are referred to as the "Supremes of the '90s," no one grabs center stage.





Basketball great Larry Bird retired from the Boston Celtics after a 13-year career. "When I played, I played as hard as I could. That's what I want to be remembered for." The 35-year-old Bird was plagued by back problems for the last two seasons of his career. His brilliant passing, pinpoint shooting and rebounding made him the consummate team player.

"There she is, Miss America." Leanza Cornett, 21, of Jacksonville, Fla., was the 66th Miss America chosen by a panel of celebrity judges. Miss Cornett is a sophomore studying communications at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. She said that she plans to speak about AIDS awareness during her yearlong reign.



With sales of millions of albums, the hard-driving rock band Guns N' Roses was a heavy-metal phenomenon. But the group had a tendency to get a little rowdy during their concerts. At one such event in St. Louis, 40 concert-goers and 25 police officers were injured in a melee that erupted after the singer Axl Rose leaped from the stage to take a camera from a fan and then angrily stormed off, abruptly ending the show. He was arrested in July, 1992, and charged with four misdemeanor assault counts.



Greek Life





To go Greek or not to go Greek? That is a question that most college students ask themselves when they enroll in college.

Everyone has probably faced the dilemma of whether to pledge a particular sorority or fraternity. This is certainly the case at Austin Peay State University. Pledging a Greek organization to the typical college student means brotherhood and sisterhood, an everlasting bond.

A

Greek organizations are able to give the college environment a feeling of "home."

Even though a majority of Austin Peay students choose not to join a Greek organization, fraternities and sororities are important segments of campus.

Greek organizations provide opportunities for students to socialize with friends and to meet new ones, as well as to become active within the local community.

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If not for its many Greek organizations, Austin Peay would definitely not be the great university it has become.

Greeks do not solely tie themselves to members in their own organization, but work together as a unit. Unity is what holds the Greek system intact.

Greek organizations provide support and create friendships that last a lifetime. By joining Greek organizations individuals found common ground.

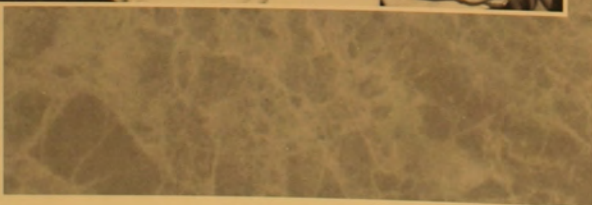
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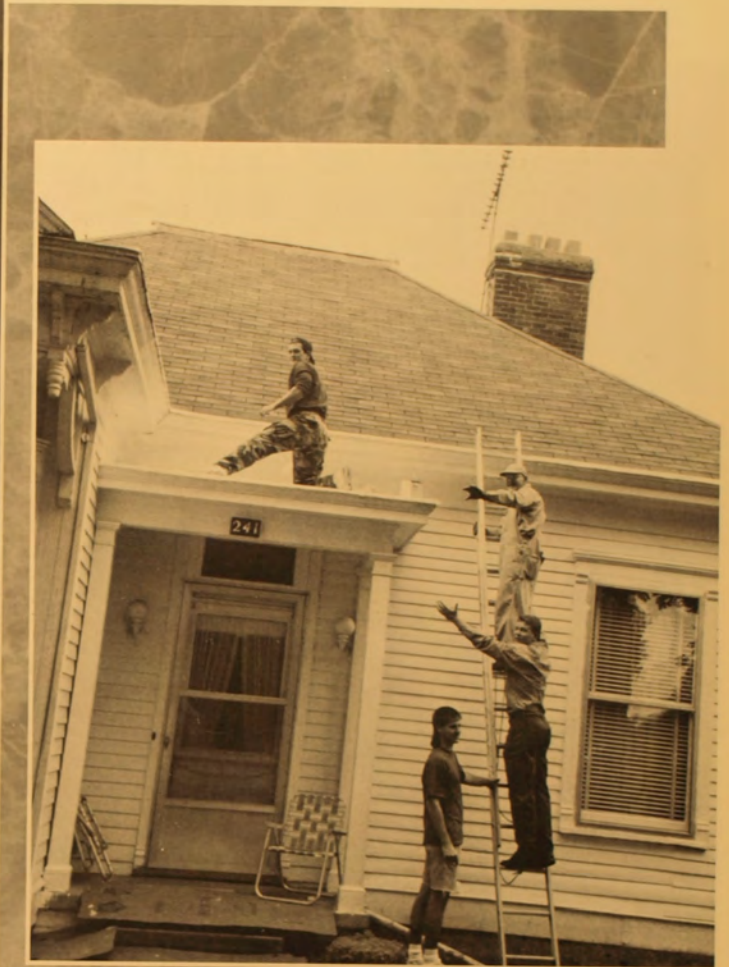




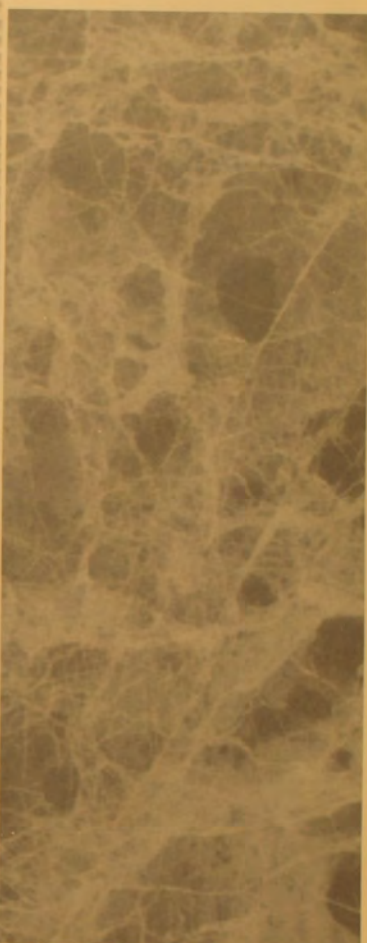
















ΑΓΡ



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Alpha Gamma Rho is more than just a fraternity, it is a lifelong commitment to friends who build a bond that never can be broken.” -- Greg Wilson, Alpha Gamma Rho President.

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Alpha Gamma Rho is the only fraternity at APSU which is both social and professional. AGR promotes youth in agriculture through service projects which include: Clarksville-Area Jr. Better Beef Show, North Tennessee Jr. Market Hog Show and the Montgomery-Stewart County Jr. Market Lamb Show.

Relations among groups within the agricultural industries are strengthened by meeting new friends and possible business associates. Alpha Gamma Rho enhances this process at leadership seminars and its national convention.

The brothers of AGR maintain an active role on campus by participating in the SGA, GAC, IFC, and intramurals. To build strong relationships with the other Greeks on campus, AGR hosts events with several other fraternities/sororities each year. The fraternity also hosts one event each semester to which all agriculture majors are invited.

TENDING TO GRILL—Fraternity brothers Mike Cowles, John Wardlaw and David Pope spend a little quality time together at an AGR barbecue. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



Alpha Gamma Rho: First Row: Jimmy Bridgman, Scott Bagwell, John Wardlaw, Chucky Earhart, Jason Holt. Second Row: Greg Wilson, Marshall Key, Sterling Edwards, Jimmy Latham, Dr. Gaines Hunt (advisor). Third Row: Jim Smith, David Pope, Jim Goode (advisor), Mike Cowles. (Photo by Amber Parker)



JUST HORSEING AROUND—David Pope gives fellow AGR, Mike Crowell, an added lift into his day. Fraternities were popularly known for the brotherhood for which they shared. (Photo courtesy of Alpha Gamma Rho)



Alpha Delta Pi has the distinct honor of being the first secret society for college women founded, and has since become known nationally as "The First and the Finest" sorority ever. The first members of Alpha Delta Pi set out to form a secret circle of friends that stressed service, standards, scholarship and sisterhood. The Eta Gamma Chapter of ADPi at Austin Peay still holds these priorities high, and strives to perfect each of these areas of sorority life.

ADPi places special emphasis on scholarship. For the past four years, ADPi has been awarded the coveted President's Cup for having the highest GPA of any sorority on campus.

Service is another top priority for ADPi. They support the Ronald McDonald House as its national philanthropy, and has adopted the Dream Factory as its local philanthropy. Other philanthropies include: the American Cancer Society, Adopt-a-Spot Highway Litter Pick Up, the March of Dimes, the American Red Cross, the Humane Society and several other worthy charities.

ADPi has many outstanding qualities, but its sisterhood is the most endearing. Through thick and thin, the sisters maintain their close bond of friendship that enables them to remain lifelong friends.

CLOSE KNIT FAMILY--Several Alpha Delta Pi sister enjoy themselves at a weekend retreat specially for the members and pledges. (Photo courtesy of Alpha Delta Pi)

ΑΔΠ



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"Alpha Delta Pi prides itself in the individuality of its members. The strength of our sisterhood enables us to form a lifelong family of friendship."
--Dana Brazzell, Alpha Delta Pi President

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A-D-Pi!!!--Sorority sisters Mary Calhoun, Andrea Moore and Beth Huggins cheer for their intramural football team. Most sororities bonded by supporting each other. (Photo by Amber Parker)



Alpha Delta Pi: Front Row: Melissa Kinne, Dana Brazzell, Donna Baggett, Beth Huggins, Shannon Seay, Andrea Buhler, Heather Edwards, Leslie Reed. Second Row: Kim Harden, Sarah Hamm, Ginna Ingram, Kristen Vogle, Donna Brady, Jennifer Jackson, Phonna Henry, Tina Hennessee, Lisa Johnson, Laura Eden Petigo. Third Row: Dana Miller, Carrie Lynn Frey, Jennifer Marshall, Amber Parker, Angi Simmons, Andrea Yancey, Sue Fellman, Lisa Hedrick, Andrea Moore. Back Row: Kristy Bradshaw, Brenda Cochran, Kerri Turner, Mary Calhoun, Kerri McInnis, Staci Trimm, Cindy Woods, Holle Fuqua, Beth Kimbro, Leigh Ann Henry.

AΦA



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"Servants of all, we shall transcend all. We are to serve and pave the way for all who come."--Peter Yancey, Alpha Phi Alpha President.

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Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. was founded on December 4, 1906 at Cornell University in Ithaca, NY by seven young black men who had a desire to form a social club for young black males to go to and fellowship with one another. Over the last 86 years, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. has grown from more than just a social club into a worldwide community service and activist organization.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. is an active supporter of the education of African American youth through such programs as "Go to High School, Go to College," a program geared toward obtaining a college education.

Alpha Phi Alpha is also an active participant in the fight against obstacles that keep the African American people oppressed as a race through its support of the NAACP, and speaks against injustices that suppress the African American race.

As an organization on campus, the Alpha Phi Alphas seek to provide a family bond to their members, and provide a supporting role, as well as a socialization tool and sharer of knowledge, to the Austin Peay campus as a whole.

SOLICITING NEW MEMBERSHIP--Ron Moore and Leon Hite III set-up a rush table in the university center. Rushing is a part of every fraternities semesterly agenda. (Photo by Amber Parker)



Alpha Phi Alpha: Front Row: Ron Moore, Damon Jennings, Linwood Hawkins, Derek Jones, Joseph Ward. Back Row: Joe Weems, Samie Cox, Mark Jefferson, Peter Y. Peter, Fred Carter Jr.



ON THE MARCH--Members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity participate in the Martin Luther King, Jr. march around the downtown area of Clarksville. Many fraternities gathered together for good causes to make a difference. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. was founded on the campus of Howard University on Jan. 13, 1913 by 22 black college-educated women. Originally Alpha chapter members of the sorority were affiliated with another Greek letter organization. But having a desire for wanting higher standards and purposes, they broke away and founded Delta Sigma Theta.

The chapter was involved in several public service programs centered around their five point program thrusts in the areas of education development, economics, physical and mental health, political awareness and involvement, and international awareness and involvement.

Delta Sigma Theta also has many national public services in the areas of School America, the Teen Summit III and Homes for Habitat.

On a local level, the sorority participated in activities, such as: Tabberwock, the Emerald Hill Halloween Party, Christmas and Thanksgiving donations, services for nursing homes, bake sales, a forum, the Greek Show, an Easter egg hunt, and the Little Miss Delta Pageant. AT CENTER STAGE--Delta Sigma Theta, Chandra Walker participates in a step routine at their annual Greek Show. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

ΔΣΘ



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'Delta Sigma Theta is a sisterhood founded in Christian principles. We have the responsibility of upholding the ideas and principles of our beloved sisterhood. Our motto is 'service to mankind' and that's our main concentration.' -- Bashana Cox, Delta Sigma Theta President.

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RICK OR TREAT--The sisters of Delta Sigma Theta sponsor a Halloween party for the children Emerald Hill apartments on campus. Helping others was a key reason to get involved in the Greek stem. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



Delta Sigma Theta: Front Row: April Shelton, Tammy Phillips, Tonya Burton, Bashana Cox. Back Row: Staci Jackson, Pamela Head, Rita Henley, Andrea Moore, Debbie Warren, Chandra Walker, Alisha West, Kimberly Bledsoe.

ZΦB



'The greatest reward for members of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority are the diverse opportunities to render voluntary service in communities nationwide.'-- Juanita Bradford, Zeta Phi Beta President.



Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. was founded on the campus of Howard University on Jan. 16, 1920. The sorority was organized as the result of encouragement given to five founders (called Five Pearls) by Charles Taylor and A. Langston Taylor, who are members of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. Thus, Zetas and Sigmas became the first official Greek letter sister and brother organizations.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. has committed itself to improve the health and welfare of children, and their parents since its existence. This in turn brought about the experience of the "Stork's Nest," a national project of the sorority. This project is to aid children and pregnant women.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. is designed to reach college women in all parts of the country who are sorority-minded and desire to follow the ideas of finer womanhood, scholarship, service and sisterly love on which the sorority is founded.

TAKING A STROLL--Zeta Phi Betas, Alicia Bostick, Tanya Pickett and Juanita Bradford congregate in the University Center to see what's happening. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)



Zeta Phi Beta: Alicia Bostick, Tanya Pickett and Juanita Bradford. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)



CHATTING AMONG FRIENDS--A few Zeta Phi Betas look through the All State together. The best part about being in a Greek organization is the friendships that you can make. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)



Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. was founded on Jan. 5, 1911, in Bloomington, Ind., on the campus of Indiana University.

The fundamental purpose of Kappa Alpha Psi is achievement. The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi encourage honorable achievement in every field of human endeavors.

On May 25, 1975, the Theta Beta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi was introduced to the Austin Peay campus.

Kappa Alpha Psi also inspires service in the public service of the fraternity to the Miss Black Clarksville Pageant, which is held every spring semester.

The purpose of the pageant is to help young women pay their way to the college of their choice.

PRACTICING THEIR ACT--The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi practice their step routine for the Greek Show during the fall semester. (Photo Courtesy of Kappa Alpha Psi)

KAΨ



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"Kappa Alpha Psi is an organization dedicated to achievements, public service and the education of our youth."-- Alvin Lynch, Kappa Alpha Psi President.

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PRACTICING HIS GAME--Kappa Alpha Psi, Mickey Lundy plays a game of pool with another brother in the Govs Gameroom. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



Kappa Alpha Psi: Front Row: Alvin Lynch, Josef Richmond. Second Row: Mickey Lundy, Louis Jolley. Back Row: Michael Bates, Alvin Parker.

KΔ



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"Kappa Delta is proof that excellence is no accident. Being a part of this sisterhood is an experience that will last a lifetime. The skills and friendships that are molded here will carry on long after college."-- Michele Cobb, Kappa Delta President.

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Kappa Delta Sorority is much more than parties and an active social life. To its members, Kappa Delta is a commitment to sisterhood and friendship. A sorority is not something that is done only while you are in college. Kappa Delta sisterhood lasts a lifetime and it only begins when you are a collegiate.

Being part of Kappa Delta is an opportunity to grow and develop both on the inside and the outside. Kappa Delta stresses scholarship, leadership and dedication among its members. As sisters, Kappa Delta takes pride in striving for the "honorable, beautiful and highest," in everything they do.

Kappa Deltas support the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse and the Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va., as their national philanthropies. Locally, they raise money and do food drives for Urban Ministries.

It is not uncommon to see Kappa Delta sisters playing intramurals and participating in school sponsored and Greek sponsored events. Kappa Deltas look forward to Rush each year and welcome the opportunity to meet new people.

RUSHING FOR PLEDGES--The sisters of Kappa Delta gather in their suite in Ellington to greet prospective pledges during the spring semester. Most Greek organizations found that rushing in the spring was more beneficial. (Photo by Amber Parker)



Kappa Delta: Front Row: Kathy Langford, Jennifer Desforbes, Nicole Allen, Rebecca Hance, Michele Cobb, Susan Dortch, Dana Batie, Missy Carroll, Angie Griffin. Second Row: Mary Beth Young, Kristin Paul, Tonya Wright, Carmin Colson, Tammy Whitworth, Brooke Sauter, Sunday Dugger, Sheri Schoonover. Third Row: Julie LaFever, Rene Patton, Vickie Sullivan, Kristi Reynolds, Melissa Cannon, Tracy Spencer, Shannon Spurlock, Sonja Wells, Susan Casper. Back Row: Heather Holt, Kelly Fickes, Kim Milom, Jennifer Fish, Christy Huser, Kellie Hargis, Susie Davis, Michelle Fleming, Jennifer Cole.



REPRESENTING THEIR SORORITY--President Michele Cobb talks to a senior high school student about Kappa Delta at AP Day. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



The Mu Tau Chapter of Kappa Sigma was chartered in Oct. 1985. Kappa Sigma gives aid to the community through many types of services. The members of Kappa Sigma work to enhance positive relations in the community and on campus to preserve the reputation as "gentlemen and scholars."

The men of Kappa Sigma are very supportive of their philanthropy, the United Way, through monetary donations and community service hours.

The fraternity also aids the less fortunate. They participated in cookouts, the Christmas wish list program, and relief to the Hurricane victims in Miami.

The brothers also sponsor many social activities such as the Pre-Rush Kidney Flush and South Seas Island Week.

AT A MIXER—Many Kappa Sigmas gathered together with other Greeks at a mixer held in Ellington. This mixer promoted Greek unity. (Photo by Amber Parker)

KΣ



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"Kappa Sigma has given me experiences that could not be found elsewhere . . . no other organization offers the challenges of being a leader with the benefits of more than just a common interest, but a common bond." -- Randy Self, Kappa Sigma President

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ENJOYING TIME TOGETHER—Kent Parisien spends some quality time with a fraternity brother. (Photo by Amber Parker)

Kappa Sigma



Kappa Sigma: Front Row: David Bottoms, John Pico, Wes Prine, Eric Stewart, Randy Self, Joel Walker. Second Row: Jeremy Boyd, Trey McFarlin, Jamie Phillips, Shannon Causey. Third Row: Brad Wilson, Jason Turner, Chris Whybrew, Sylvain Trudel, Kent Parisien, Scott Sinks. Fourth Row: Patrick Storey, Roy Markham, Erik Larson, Mike Hayes, David Stooksbury. Back Row: Bill Sneathen, Vernon Lesser, John Crabbe. (Photo by Joey Wright)

ΠΚΑ



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"Friendship is the only choice in life that you can make that is yours. That is why I am glad I chose Pi Kappa Alpha; I have made lasting friendships that I will cherish for the rest of my life. Pi Kappa Alpha the only choice." -- Dirk Poe, Pi Kappa Alpha President

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Established in 1868, Pi Kappa Alpha is the fastest growing Greek letter, social fraternity in the nations. The Eta Tau chapter of PiKA was founded on Austin Peay's campus on May 1, 1972. It is now the largest fraternity here.

Pi Kappa Alpha is a social fraternity that is based on the idea of "friendship on a firmer and lasting basis."

Pi Kappa Alpha takes pride in this and boasts a diverse yet tight-knit brotherhood.

There is another aspect to Pi Kappa Alpha that many people overlook, a strong commitment to community service. The Pikes have donated their time and money to various philanthropies within the community. Some of which include Clarksville Boys' and Girls' Home, Clarksville Humane Society, Urban Ministries and Adopt-a-Highway.

AT THE GAME--Pi Kappa Alpha members enjoy themselves at an Austin Peay football game. Many fraternities attended campus functions in great numbers. (Photo courtesy of Pi Kappa Alpha)



Pi Kappa Alpha: Front Row: Rob Wooten, Keith Ware. Second Row: Paul Hughes, Richard Voigt, Winfield. Third Row: Byron Shive, Matt Boyd, Dirk Poe, Shawn Hatchel, Deri Sears, Mat Adams, James Rucker, Ashley Blackburn. Fourth Row: Danny Walker, Matt Battles, Jason Wallace, Mike Eisemann, Scott Lowe, Scott Wyatt, Larry Roberts, Justin Calabrace, David Terrell, Joe Griffin, Josh Rouse, David Stryjewski, Matt Grace, Shawn Sampson, Mark Dunn, Harry Leible. Fifth Row: Seth Till, George Watson, Shawn Griffin, Paul Swaffer, Charles Irwin, Jimmy Powell, Tommy Taylor, Briscoe Gordon, Scott Beasley, Todd Biter. Back Row: Danny Alfred, James Upchurch, Jason Luther, Sonny Goodowens, Pat Young, Jimmy McCall, Brian Martin, Steve Quinn, James Corlew, David Bramel.



MAKING THEIR ENTRY--Fraternity brothers Jimmy Powell and David Stryjewski work on a group project sponsored by the chapter for a homecoming event. (Photo courtesy of Pi Kappa Alpha)



Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. was organized in 1922 at Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind., by seven young school teachers. Sigma Gamma Rho has established more than 350 undergraduate and alumnae chapters throughout the United States, Bermuda, Africa, and the Bahamas.

Sigma Gamma Rho actively participates in numerous community service programs. Some include: Project Africa, Project Reassurance in conjunction with the March of Dimes, and the Vocational Guidance and Workshop Center of New York City.

On Nov. 22, 1992, after two hard years of trials and tribulations, the Nu Zeta chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho was chartered at Austin Peay State University by 11 positive, highly-motivated women of substance. Since that time, members of this chapter have begun to be a vital force at APSU and the surrounding Clarksville area.

The Nu Zeta chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho, not only provides help throughout the community, but as their motto illustrates, "greater service, greater progress," allows a constant move toward a better society.

DISPLAYING HAND SYMBOLS--Sigma Gamma Rhos show off their hand symbols representing their sorority. Virtually all sororities have symbols to show their pride and unity. (Photo Courtesy of Sigma Gamma Rho)

ΣΓΡ



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"I feel very honored to be a chartering member of Sigma Gamma Rho here at Austin Peay. It gives me great pleasure to be a part of a group of dedicated women who are shaping the minds of tomorrow."--Deborah Mallory, Sigma Gamma Rho President.

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ENJOYING HOME GAME--The sisters of Sigma Gamma Rho congregate together to watch a football game. (Photo Courtesy of Sigma Gamma Rho)



Sigma Gamma Rho: Front Row: Nancy Moore, Marian Faulkner, Kaye Perkins. Second Row: Tukesha Ogan, Veronica McClure, Yolanda Westfield, Katie White, Deborah Mallory, Faye Perkins, Cathy Long. Back Row: LaTrina Wimberly, Veronica Luton. (Photo Courtesy of Sigma Gamma Rho)

ΣΧ



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Sigma Chi has a brotherhood that is built on our common bond with each individual member. It has given me favor and distinction, along with a standard to help guide my life. I will always hold the memories built on the White Cross of whom our badge reminds us.” -- Jonathon Crompton, Sigma Chi President

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The Eta Xi Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity loves to be involved on campus and in the community. Sigma Chi members are leaders in several organizations sponsors of the Red Cross Blood Drives and key intramural participants.

Remaining this involved requires a lot of cooperation and communication from each individual brother doing his share, which is one reason why they are so successful in their endeavors.

This year has been a growing experience for the chapter. A large deck was added to the outside of their house, as well as remodeling the interior. Membership has also increased to a sizeable number.

The brothers believe that growth comes from the strength of the brotherhood as a whole, which began in 1855 by seven men who believed "a man of good character...., a student of fair ability...., ...with ambitious purposes, ...having a high-sense of honor, and ...a deep sense of personal responsibility; while at the same time each individual did not have to surrender his principal of individuality or sacrifice his personal judgement."

ENJOYING THE NIGHTLIFE--Sigma Chis Frank Hanner and Cris Hill relax and take a advantage of the fraternity house's new deck at a party. (Photo courtesy of Sigma Chi)



Sigma Chi: Front Row: Matt Smith, Walter Meeks, Steve Floyd, Brandon Clevenger. Second Row: Cris Hill, Tim Amyx, Todd Hurt, James Figueroa, Geoff Livingston, Chip Jackson, Jonathan Crompton, Jamie Kindrick, Eddie Smith, Brad Lake, David Brantly, John Hall, Michael Pence. Third Row: Steve Morton, Vince Davidson, Robert Broome, Lynn Fryer, Todd Turner, Andy Hooper, Brian McKinney, Joey Forrester, Kenneth Grace, Chad Cowan, Normand Brumbly, Gabe Segovia. Back Row: Ken Wyks, Terry Schoolmaster, Jeff Hurt, Bryan Young, Carlos Clements, Chris Marczak, Don Pavlik, Shannon Cummings, John Shadix, Jude Crowell, Rod Hartwig, Chad Logan, Charlie Wood.

146 *Sigma Chi*



HANDLING A MOUTHFUL--Terry Schoolmaster, James Figueroa and Rod Hartwig take time out to eat some barbecue at a mixer the Sigma Chis had with Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity. Many Greeks got together at mixers to meet people with common interests. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. is an international organization of 90,000 college, business and professional men. The fraternity was organized in 1914 on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D.C..

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. is a service organization that works to address issues that impact America's communities in the areas of education, business development, social justice, youth development, etc. The fraternity, through collaborative relationships with such organizations as the NAACP, National Urban League, United Negro College Fund, The March of Dimes, Boy Scouts of America and other fraternal organizations works to ensure improved quality of life for America's people.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity has several divisions: Phi Beta Sigma Educational Foundation Inc., Phi Beta Sigma Federal Credit Union, Phi Beta Sigma Housing Foundation Inc., and the Phi Beta Sigma Charitable Outreach Foundation Inc..

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity's theme as they approach the year 2000 is: "Sigma's focus on issues that impact the African American male to strengthen America's communities."

HONORING SISTER SOULJAH—Phi Beta Sigma, Tyrone Wade presents Sister Souljah with a plaque honoring her efforts to educate young minds. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

ΦΒΣ



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"Phi Beta Sigma is based on the principles of brotherhood, scholarship, and service. Our motto of 'culture for service and service for humanity' expresses the moral concept of the organization."--Bryce Pride, Phi Beta Sigma President.

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Phi Beta Sigma: Front Row: Reginald Woods, Derrick Arrington. Back Row: LaFonza Hastings, Tyrone Wade, Sam Robertson, Bryce Pride.

PARTICIPATING IN MARCH—The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma actively participate in the walk remembering Martin Luther King Jr. Tradition and pride are what all Greek organizations are founded on. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

XΩ



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"Greek life is more than a set of letters, a membership badge or winning trophies. It is about showing respect for others and creating friendships that will last a lifetime." -- Tracey Brame, Chi Omega President

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Chi Omega Women's Fraternity was founded at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, on April 5, 1895. Since her founding, Chi Omega has grown to become the nation's largest Women's Fraternity.

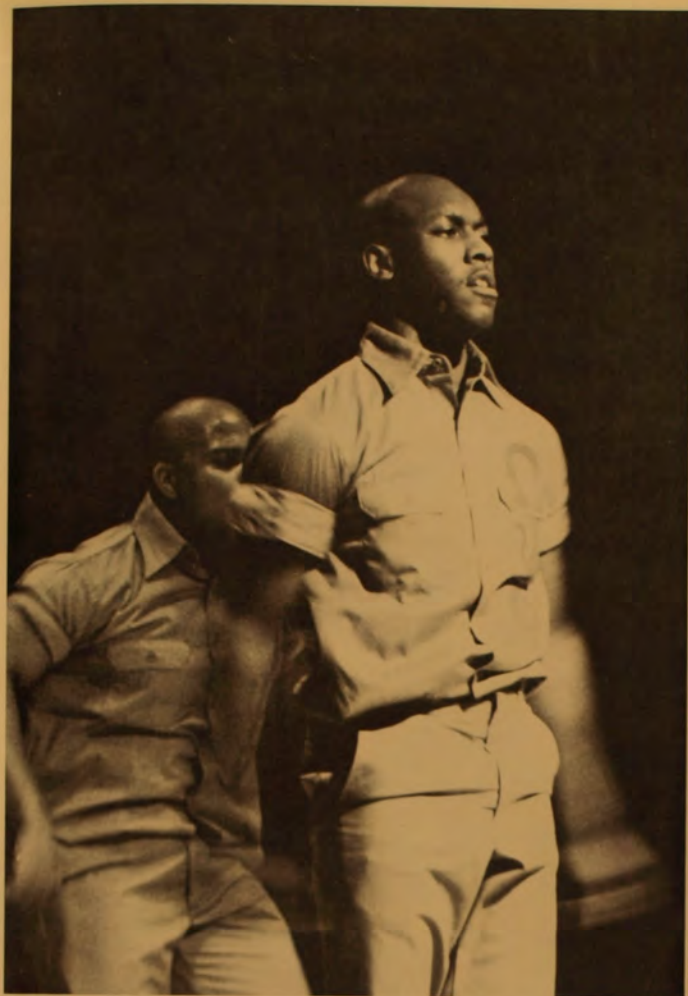
Chi Omega has been very active on campus. Miss APSU, 1991 and 1992 Homecoming Queens, President's Emerging Leaders, Governors Ambassadors, winners in the Sigma Chi Derby Days and participation in Pikes Peak Week, as well as the Chi Omega Barbecue are just a few of the honors and activities in which Chi Omega is involved.



Chi Omega: Front Row: Tammy Ray, Marianne Wall, Darcy Hartz, Jennifer Jones, Tracey Brame, Jill Cardwell, Laura Helms. Second Row: Jenny Sweet, Diana Wyatt, Gena King, Susan Martin, Jennifer Powers, Pam Lake, Ann Kemp, Tabitha Vires, Michele Wallace, Traci Harris. Third Row: Jennell Cavender, Susan Argo, Contessa Morgan, Emily Quast, Kelli Todd, Elizabeth Parker, Jackie Litchfield, Samantha Teague, Maxine McCoin, Meg Gray. Back Row: Heather Rayne, Mandy McNally, Laura Hester, Kim Daniel, Catherine Nance, Christi Warren, Aimee Jo Hand, Sharon Allensworth, Jodi Dvorack, Betsy Clater, Stephanie Lee, Hillary Gibbs, Michelle Quigley, Nicole French, Lorie Edlin, Tonya Maxwell.



WELCOMING PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS--Marianne Wall and Jennifer Powers tell some high school seniors about Chi Omega Women's Fraternity at AP Day. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was founded on Nov. 17, 1911, on the campus of Howard University where it was the first African American social/service Greek letter organization to be founded on an African American college campus, and it was the first African American college fraternity to be incorporated in the year 1914.

Today, Omega boasts of being the largest African American college fraternity, worldwide.

There are four cardinal principles by which the fraternity lives: manhood, scholarship, perseverance and uplift. The fraternity also carries the motto: "Friendship is essential to the soul."

The Rho Kappa Chapter at AOSU was founded May 6, 1977, by 10 men who had like interests and enthusiasms. They had a vision of taking the organization a step further in terms of service to the community, the uplifting of its members and the promotion of more positive images for African American organizations.

POWER IN PERFORMANCE--The Brothers of Omega Psi Phi participate in the Delta Sigma Theta Greek Step Show. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

ΩΨΦ



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'The members of our fraternity are bound inseparably by a chain of friendship and brotherhood that makes the joy of one, the joy of all.'--Garvin Johnson, Omega Psi Phi President.

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Omega Psi Phi: Front Row: Gary Hartfield, Clifford Greer. Back Row: Tyrone Prylor, Garvin Johnson.

SPORTING FRATERNITY'S SYMBOL--Gary Hartfield has a permanent reminder of his fraternity on his arm, a brand. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)

Athletics





For many college students, playing sports is their only means of paying for a college education. For others, playing sports is a way to relax and escape from the day-to-day pressures of being a college student.

No matter what a person's interest in college athletics is, whether it be as a player or spectator, there is no question that athletic events on a college campus play an integral part in university life.

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Austin Peay State University is a place where male and female athletes alike compete with intense determination and vigor for their alma mater.

During the 1992-93 school year, Austin Peay's athletic programs aimed for new heights. Expectations were high for this year's crop of "Peay" teams, and the tremendous support by the university proved that the campus is brimming with school spirit.

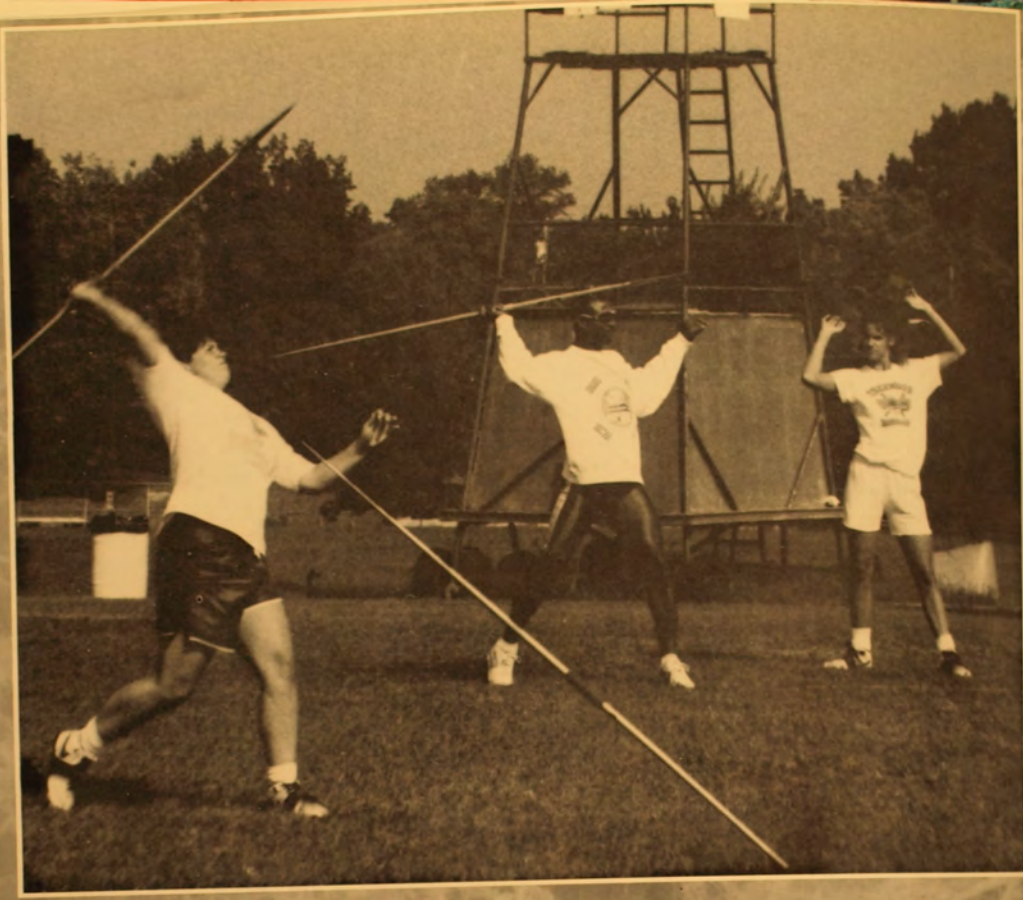
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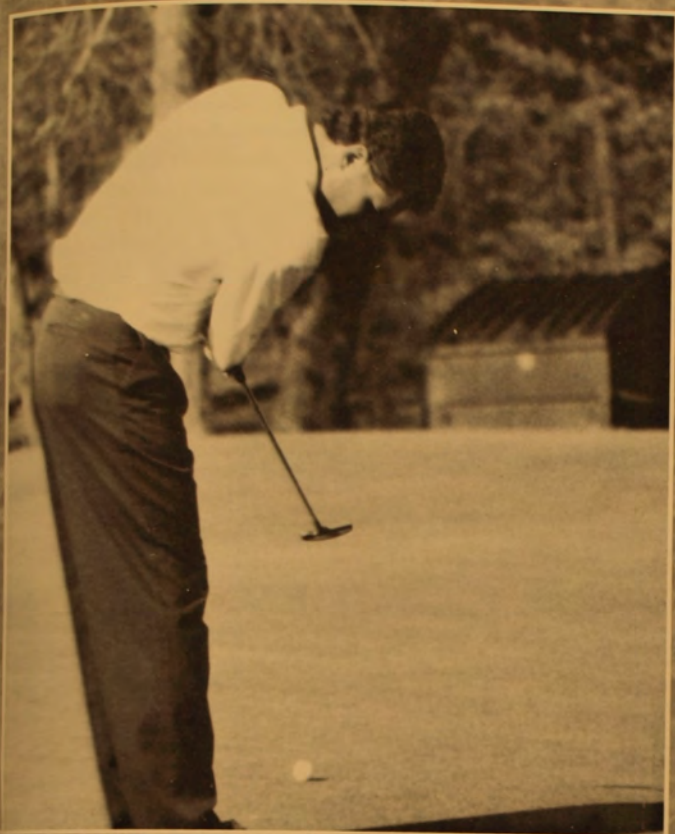
Athletic programs at Austin Peay State University are certainly a vital element in the university's phenomenal growth during recent years.

APSU is proud of its diverse student body, and athletic events on campus seem to unite the various segments of the university community in harmonious fashion--another reason why Austin Peay is "not what you expected."

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1992-93 YEAR IN SPORTS





Football (in alphabetical order): Bunky Beasley, Shatu Blake, Neal Booker William Bruce, Tony Brunetti, Anthony Burge, Ulysses Butler, D.J. Carter, Fred Carter, William Cephus, Wayne Coffee, Chad Corley, Sean Counihan, John Crabbe, Eric Cross, Rod Crutchfield, Robert Dagley, Eric Dance, Richard Darden, Alfred Davis, Jason Dawson, Greg Dolberry, Trevor Forbes, Keith Garbinski, James Garrett, Bo Garrison, Marcus Gilbert, Jeff Gooch, Aaron Gray, Chris Gregory, Eric Gregory, Justin Grimes, Errol Harmon, Gary Hartfield, Brian Harvey, Michael Hawke, Anthony Hickey, Samy Hillman, Leon Hite, David Hogan, Richard Hogan, David Huffman, Jeff Kaczwar, Arthur King, Vernon Lesser, Earl Lester, Willie Little, Jason Littlejohn, James Loydd, Jacob Luthardt, John Lyons, Danny Magrans, Scott McCormick, James Mesidor, Marvin Mouzon, Steve Munnell, John Payne, Robert Perry, Allen Pitt, Kirk Pointer, Matt Price, Tyler Ray, Dan Reed, Ryan Ring, Michael Rogers, Renard Simmons, Steven Skelton, James Slade, Jesse Smith, Jody Smith, Mark Snead, Bill Sneathen, Jamie Spicer, Jeff Stec, David Stooksbury, Patrick Storey, Tim Swearingen, Michael Swift, Julius Thorpe, Tracy Tomlin, Fred Water, Marcus Watkins, Troy Whitlock, Daniel Williams, Gary Williams, Reggie Williams, Darius Willis, Barry Wilson, Dave Wilson, Charles Woods, Calon Yeldon, Mack Young. Coaches: Roy Gregory (head coach), Vince Hoch (defensive coordinator/secondary), Scott Skene (linebackers), Andre Haley (defensive line), Ben Treloar (offensive coordinator/offensive line), Ed Smith (running backs/wide receivers), Sam McCorkle (Quarterbacks/fullbacks/recruiting coordinator). (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)



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"The main thing we had to improve was our execution both offensively and defensively. I felt like we had better speed and quickness in our secondary this year than we did last year."
-Coach Roy Gregory.

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SHORT OF GOAL

BEST FOOT FORWARD—Grad Wright punts the ball out of his own end zone as an official watches the play closely. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



A year ago, Austin Peay fans were willing to settle for one win. They were instead treated to 5 victories. However, this year the Governors fell short of a winning season with a record of 3-8.

The three victories came over Knoxville College, Southeast Missouri, and University Tennessee at Martin. The win over SEMO ended a 17-game road losing streak. "We are disappointed to end our last season as seniors without as many wins. The season didn't go as well as we expected. In the future we have a chance of being a good football team and having a good season," said senior quarterback Reggie Williams. This past season was the first in a long time in which there was a three-year starter leading the offense. Senior Richard Darden led the team defensively and received recognition from both his teammates and the press.

"I feel that we were most pleased with our performance. We had the caliber to win the Ohio Valley Conference. We could have had a much better season than we did. We made mistakes that cost us during games. We have a very determined head coach. He is here for the long haul, and I believe in him with my heart. The freshmen that were recruited came in, stepped up and proved themselves for the future. We hope to have another good recruiting season," said senior linebacker James Mesidor.

The Governors ended the season in a three-way conference tie with SEMO and UT Martin. This win should help keep spirits up during spring practice and recruiting. The members of the team pulled down their goal posts as a fitting salute to the year. By LUCY ANN GOSSETT



SKETCHING A PLAY—Offensive coordinator/offensive line coach Ben Treloar goes over the game plan during an afternoon football game. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

RUNNING THROUGH TRAFFIC—Running back Jamie Spicer dodges defensive players from Morehead State as he takes the ball around the right side of the offensive line. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

A SECOND LOOK--Running back Michael Rogers searches for a hole in the Morehead State defense. The Governors improved their offensive attack as the season progressed. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



ON THE RUN--Running back Samy Hillman looks for running room in the defense as he tries to take the ball upfield for a first-down play. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

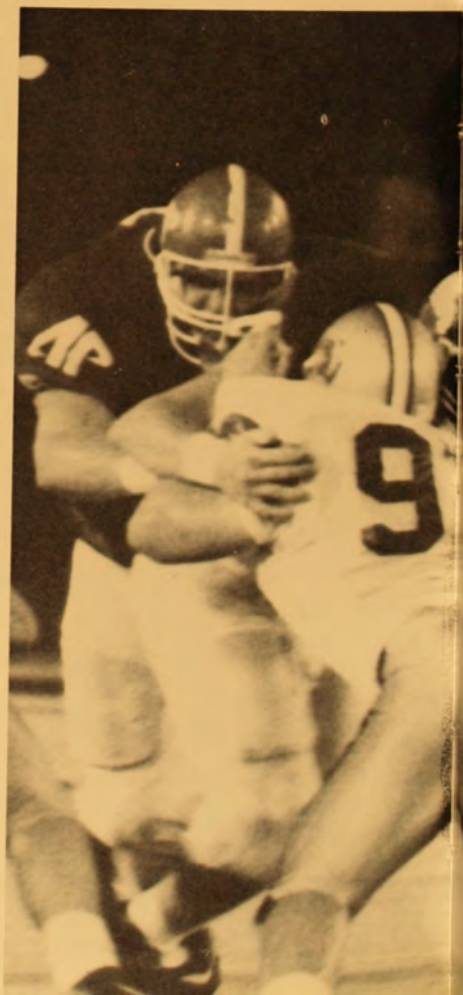


UP THE MIDDLE--Freshman quarterback Jason Littlejohn keeps the ball and gains yardage against the Knoxville College. Austin Peay tamed the Bulldogs in a 31-7 victory. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



IN HOT PURSUIT--The Governor offense attempts to make a first down as Eastern Illinois defenders move in for the tackle. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

TAKING THE HAND-OFF--Fred Carter takes the ball from the quarterback and tries to weave his way through the defense. (Photo by Donna Lovett)





RECEIVING THE KICK—Versatile player Reggie Williams prepares to return the ball after a UT-Martin punt. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

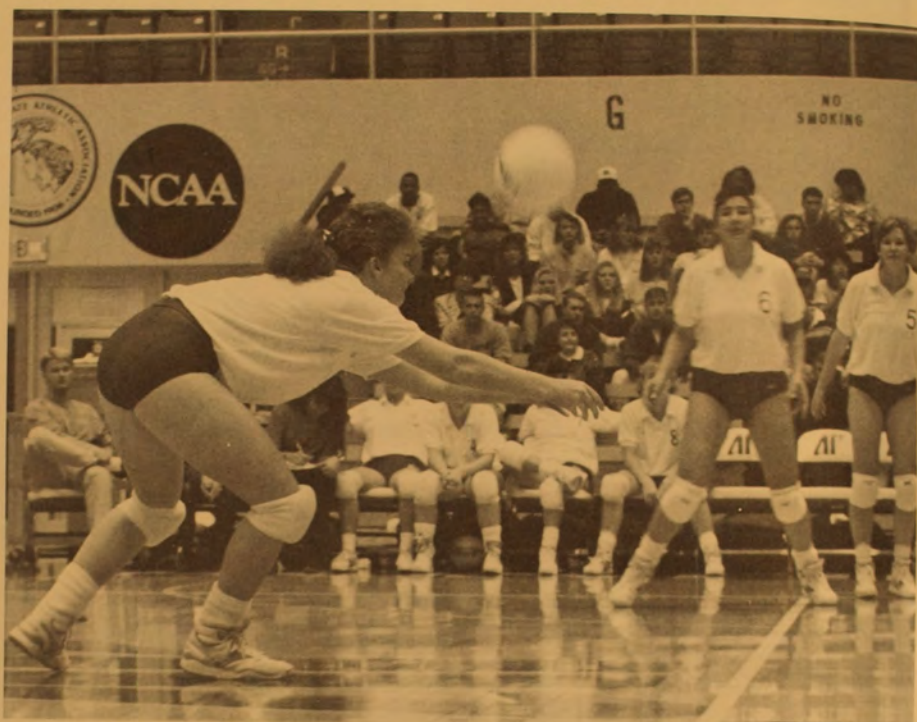


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'Totally unbelievable! We had a great team, great fans, and a great year.' --Coach Cheryl Holt.

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TAKING A DRIVE--Senior Melissa Gailey tries to save the ball as the Lady Gavs pursued a seasonal title. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

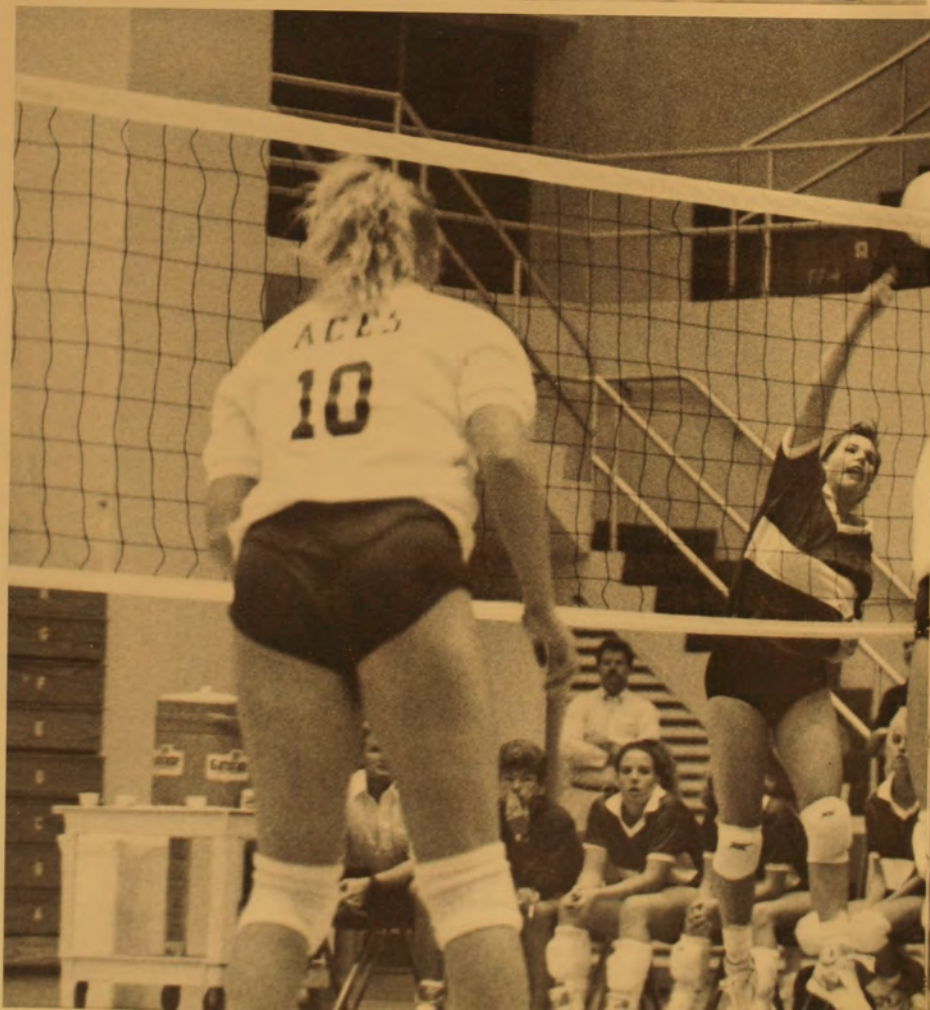


WELL-DESERVED RECOGNITION--Isabel Canedo and Melissa Gailey received honors during the last home game of the season. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



ON THE FLOOR--OVC player of the year, Isabel Canedo, saves the ball and sets up the play for teammate Stephanie Garrard. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

OVER THE NET--Mitzi West returns the ball against the Lady Aces of Evansville during a game early in the season. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



UNDEFEATED AT HOME

The Austin Peay State University volleyball team received recognition as the 1992 season champions. Their 26 game wins became the most ever posted in a single season by any APSU athletic organization.

The Lady Govs remained undefeated on their home territory until the championship game of the tournament. Austin Peay was defeated by conference rival Murray State.

Head Coach Cheryl Holt once again was named the Ohio Valley Conference Coach of the Year. Isabel Canedo and Melissa Gailey were named to the tournament team, and Canedo received other post-season honors.

This year's team in the beginning had a tough road to face. Having lost five seniors and starters, the Lady Gov's were picked to finish fourth in the conference.

The Lady Govs' successful season can be partly attributed to the top recruits Kayce

Lampp and Heather Eubanks. Lampp and Eubanks are both from Manatee Community College in Florida. Along with Canedo, Gailey, Eubanks, and Lampp, credit should be given to Stephanie Garrard and Mitzi West who were members of the 1991 tournament championship team.

"We were very lucky in that, while replacing our lost seniors, we recruited fundamentally sound players," Coach Cheryl Holt said. "They all had the necessary skills to step in and help us immediately," she added.

"I think their skill level was as good or better than the people we lost. The key to our success was how quickly the other three starters fit in, the type chemistry they developed and how team responsibility was defined," Holt said.

Losing only two players this year, Austin Peay should still be able to hold its own in the next season. By LUCY ANN GOSSETT



Volleyball: Front Row: Mitzi West, Melissa Failey, Jennifer Allred, Isabel Canedo, Heather Eubanks, Kayce Lampp. Back Row: Alan Craig (assistant coach), Stefanie Ballinger, Stephanie Garrard, Dawn Grimes, Jaime Greene, Cheryl Holt (head coach).

MAKING STRIDES

The Austin Peay cross country teams had their best showing in tournaments as a whole rather than individuals as had been the case in the past.

The women's cross country team even went on to win their own invitational. The Lady Governors' took first place in the Austin Peay Invitational held on the grounds of Fort Campbell.

After a season of ups and downs, the men's and women's cross country teams finished the year with seventh and sixth place finishes respectfully. These disappointing losses came during the Ohio Valley Conference Championships.

Before the championship meet, the Lady Govs were in a three-way duel for second place. Even though they finished low, there is still a strong future ahead for the next squad.

Injuries plagued both the men's and women's teams. In fact a week before the championships, the men did not have enough

healthy athletes to compete, yet the men managed to place seventh out of nine teams.

Shannen Wood led the Govs with a 26th place finish in the tournament. The rest of the team finished as follows: Jason Cayce 34th, Lester Green 42nd, Joey Wright 45th, and Alistair Tuffnel 46th.

"We are going to put the disappointing losses behind us and move on to improve ourselves for next season," said Jennifer Young.

Sandy Bates, Becky Kolenbrander, Misty Graves and Jennifer Young finished among the top 10 runners. Austin Peay competed against runners from Alabama A&M, Belmont, David Lipscomb, Memphis State, Middle Tennessee, UT Martin, and Tennessee Tech in their invitational.

"We will be returning everyone from both teams, so I feel confident in the fact that the future looks bright for us," Coach Elvis Forde said. By LUCY ANN GOSSETT



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Cross Country: Front Row: Keinet Woods, Misty Graves, Michelle Bybee, Becky Kolenbrander, Sandy Betts, Jennifer Young. Back Row: Julius Santini, Jason Cayce, Ramon Cruz, George Petersen, Shannen Wood, Joey Wright. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

LEADING THE WAY--Michelle Bybee eases into the lead during the Austin Peay Invitational at Fort Campbell. Most runners enjoy the competition, as well as, the love for the sport. (Photo Courtesy of the Cross Country Team)



RUNNING FOR VICTORY--Becky Kolenbrander runs a tight race in the Lady Gobs victory at a home invitational. (Photo Courtesy of the Cross Country team)



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"It was a really great year because of the team's potential and hard work. In the end, I was very proud of the effort they put forth."--Coach Elvis Forde.

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SETTING THE PACE--Joey Wright paces himself during the Austin Peay Invitational at Fort Campbell. Often times, runners must endure rigorous courses. (Photo Courtesy of the Cross Country Team)

STRIDE FOR STRIDE--Jason Cayce runs along side the harrier from Murray State. The key to being a successful competitor is knowing how to pace yourself. (Photo Courtesy of the Cross Country Team)

KEEPING THE FAITH

Even though, the Govs basketball program has been under Dave Loos' direction for two seasons, the head coach literally believes the 1992-93 team is "his" first APSU season.

"I really like the composition of this team," Loos said. "I think it's a solid group of young men. One of the most important things in coaching is you have to like your players. This is a group of players I really like."

Leadership was important in light of last year. It wasn't the 11-17 record that troubled Loos, but the way in which the season concluded with a series of losses.

However, this year the Govs performed admirably, facing a tough pre-season schedule that included teams, such as: Indiana, Mississippi State, Vanderbilt, Texas-El Paso and Evansville.

Though they entered the conference play with a record of 3-6, the Govs took an honorable stand at the season's last two home games by consecutively defeating Middle Ten-

nessee State University and OVC champions, Tennessee State University.

The Governors were led this season by Greg Franklin and Rick Yudt. Both players were pre-season picks for all OVC, and they both proved to be perennial powers and definitely the players to stop. Yudt made the tournament teams during the Indiana Classic, the Sun Carnival Tournament and the Acme Boot Showdown.

"When you get down to it, each guy has to lead himself. But there are always certain guys on a team that have to be influential," Loos said.

"I think we did a good job with our recruiting. We improved our overall depth and athletic abilities. I see this group not only as talented but very cohesive and unselfish players. I think that has played an important role in this team as we utilized our early schedule to become a better basketball team," Loos said.
By LUCY ANN GOSSETT



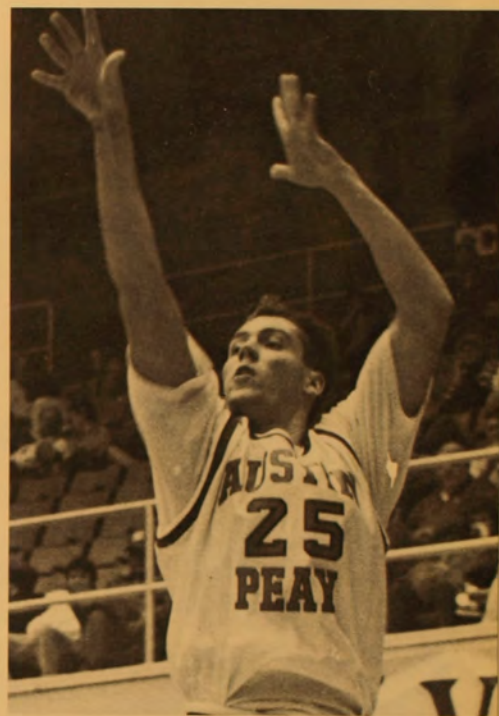
Men's Basketball: Front Row: David Loos (manager), Brad Phillips, Jasen Heinn, Cole Casbon, Carlos Merriwether, Greg Franklin, Terry Boykin, Kirk Pointer, Jermaine Savage, Brian Lorenz (manager), Joni Johnson (trainer). Back Row: Bret Campbell (assistant coach), Tony Collins (assistant coach), Malcolm McCormick, Bubba Wells, Reggie Dupree, Rick Yudt, Tyrone Beck, Otis Key, Devlin Bell, John Jenkins, John McLaughlin (graduate assistant), Dave Loos (head coach). (Photo by Donna Lovett)





TAKING HIS TIME--Senior guard Greg Franklin takes his time to set up and run the Austin Peay offense. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

A LITTLE HOCUS-POCUS--Sophomore Rick Yudt shoots for three points in the Governor's game against defending champions Murray State. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



LEARNING THE STRATEGY--JUCO transfer John Jenkins receives last minute instructions from head coach Dave Loos before checking into the game. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



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"I think we will be a little different from the standpoint of team cohesiveness. I really like the composition of this team. I think it's a solid group of young men. One of the most important things in coaching is you have to like your players. This is a group of players I really like--they are fun to be around."--Coach Dave Loos.

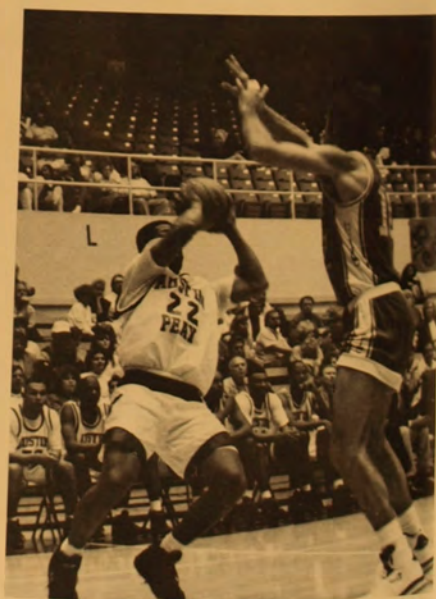
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COORDINATING THE OFFENSE--Sophomore guard Jasen Hein controls the offense during the Gobs game against Tennessee Tech. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

SHOOTING FOR TWO--Malcolm McCormick shoots for two against Christian Brothers. McCormick transferred during mid-season to a NAIA school in Georgia. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



A DEFENSIVE FRONT--Cole Casbon plays tough defense against the visiting French International team, Caen Calvados, during an exhibition game. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



TAKING THE PASS--John Jenkins receives the bounce pass and prepares to go up for two points. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

OVER THE DEFENDER--Clarksville native, Carlos Meriweather pulls up for two during the game against Evansville. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

LAYING IT UP--Devlin Bell shoots a reverse lay up for two in a Gavs exhibition game with the Reebok All-Stars. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



USING THE BACKBOARD--Senior Reggie Dupree goes up for two points with a little assistance using the backboard. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

ON THE REBOUND--Freshman Otis Key grabs an offensive rebound and looks to put the ball in for two points. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

ON THE GREEN

Fall is football season, spring is baseball season, and winter is basketball season.

"We spend about 24 out of 32 weeks in school each year practicing and playing tournaments. We play in the NCAA District 3 North which includes all of Tennessee, North and South Carolina and Virginia. Our nearest competition is in Johnson City and most of our tournaments are in the Carolinas which means eight to 10 hours of traveling time for every tournament," golf coach, Dr. A.J. Taylor, said.

"The golf team, which consists of 14 young men, six of whom are Canadian, practices about five days a week. The five men with the lowest scores, then travel to the weekend tournaments," Taylor said.

"We've gone to Cincinnati, Port Armour, Hot Springs, and Williamsburg. We try to go to tournaments on good courses in cities that have something to offer, competitively. Making so many long trips is hard physically and financially on the team, but we've been lucky because in addition to APSU's

support, we also have some community sponsors. We cut corners, but we try to make the trips as enjoyable as possible," Taylor added.

This year's team not only had to adjust to several additions, but had to learn to be cohesive. In turn, the transition was both welcomed and positive.

"Last fall, the golf team received eight new guys, but I see this as an asset because they are very competitive. The coach did an excellent job at recruiting. Our team is very strong. Each player, especially the new members, works hard to qualify. Our new guys are really good, so they will only get better as the season progresses. We have seven tournaments scheduled this spring. We work extra hard to win the OVC tournament which will be held at Opryland's new golf course in Nashville," Senior Dave Loftin said.

Through teamwork, the golf team has managed to have a successful relationship on the green. By CATHERINE NANCE



Golf: Front Row: Robert Dckles, Louis John Diabo, Kent Smith, Sylvain Trudell, Wes Cate. Second Row: Steve Dimen, Bill Maynard, Dave Loftin, Kevin Mulvihill, Jason Dahm. Back Row: Ben Cote, Jaime Webb, Coach A.J. Taylor, Rob Hessing, Dominique Morency. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



PERFECTING HIS STROKE--Junior Dave Loftin practices his stroke improvement on the green. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)



EXAMINING HIS FORM--The team watches newcomer, Steve Dimen as he prepares to swing. Constructive criticism is a tool that helped guided the team through a successful season. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)



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"Although, we do travel a lot and get home late nights, the team members understand the importance of teamwork."-- Coach A.J. Taylor.

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PRACTICING THE PUTT--Senior Sylvain Trudel practices his putting techniques. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)

WORKING ON TECHNIQUE--Teammates Sylvain Trudel and Louis Diabo work on their putts. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)

WE BELIEVE

Entering her third season as head coach LaDonna Wilson is excited about the Lady Governors basketball program's future.

The 1992-93 team featured six new members, including two junior college players who provided an immediate impact to the program. These six signees represented one of the largest recruiting classes in women's basketball in the country. Also returning to the team were six lettermen.

"We have a mixture of returnees and newcomers to the team, Wilson said. "We had the leadership from the returning and players while the freshmen were making the adjustment to this level, then I felt we were competitive by the time the conference games rolled around," Wilson said. The Lady Gobs proved they were ready for a fight when they defeated the Murray State Lady Racers in the opening game of conference play.

Tija Jackson and Tamika Secrest were the top two newcomers to the program.

Secrest even managed to tie a school record with 43 points in their opening game against Louisville, Ky.

The Lady Gobs were thinking about their future when they signed four freshmen. "I feel very strongly about this recruiting class. We were not only able to find good players, but also good people with excellent attitudes and work habits," Wilson added.

"We were much more of a threat from the perimeter than we were in the past. We were more versatile and that made us harder to defend against," Wilson said.

Senior Betsy Jefferies and sophomore sensations Georgie Vaughn and Carrie Thompson along with junior Jametta Bland played a key role in getting the team together this year.

"We were a lot stronger and quicker and definitely more athletic than we were in the past. Those things gave us the chance to prove that we were a much improved team," Wilson said. By LUCY ANN GOSSETT



Women's Basketball: Front Row: Toni Long (manager), Lori Kolby, Tomika Secrest, Georgie Vaughan, Betsy Jeffries, Michelle Matchinski, Sonja Cox, Andrea Miller, Katina Sykes (manager), Anna Cordovez. Back Row: Randy Mulligen (assistant coach), Taja Jackson, Sonia White, Carrie Thompson, Wendy Kincaid, Alexis Borden, Jametta Bland, sheryl Krompotich (graduate assistant), Dan Lumpkin (graduate assistant). (Photo by Donna Lovett)



CONTROLLING THE CLOCK--Sonja Cox takes her time as she passes off to a teammate. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

IN A TRAP--Jametta Bland looks for a way out after being surrounded by Bethel defenders. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



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"It's been a very productive year and with a slow start, we have made great progress, and the women's basketball program is moving in the right direction."
-Coach LaDonna Wilson.

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LAYING IT UP--Taja Jackson puts the ball up for two points during a game against Middle Tennessee State University. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

TAKING THE SHOT--Sonja Cox attempts a three-pointer against an opponent. The Lady Govs struggled during the season, but made progress in their overall performance. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

PLAYING THE FIELD

The Austin Peay State University baseball team improved their season drastically from last year.

The Governors ended with an overall record of 25-28-1. They finished in the runner-up position behind Middle Tennessee State University during the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

On their way to the conference tournament the Governors began their season by defeating Xavier in a doubleheader.

"I like our team right now," coach Gary McClure. "We have not been consistent as a whole, yet the guys understand what they must do now they are ready to blow the conference wide open."

With the season beginning, a new trend was started when there was a charge for admission to the ball games. Faculty and students were admitted free yet the public had to pay \$2. The admission fee was instituted to help to pay for the future lights for Governor Park.

"The season overall was a team effort. We

played well both offensively and defensively. We put all the phases of the game together to account for our successes," McClure added.

Following their seasonal conference win over Middle Tennessee State University, the Govs were able to secure a first place hold in the OVC.

Coach Gary McClure was named Coach of the Year and two of the Governors' best were drafted. Jamie Walker and Randy McDermott were also named to the All-OVC first team as the left-handed pitcher and an outfielder. Third baseman Troy Hayes joined Walker and McDermott on the first team.

However, second team honors went to the remaining regular infielders--Bryan Link as the first baseman and Scott Quade as shortstop.

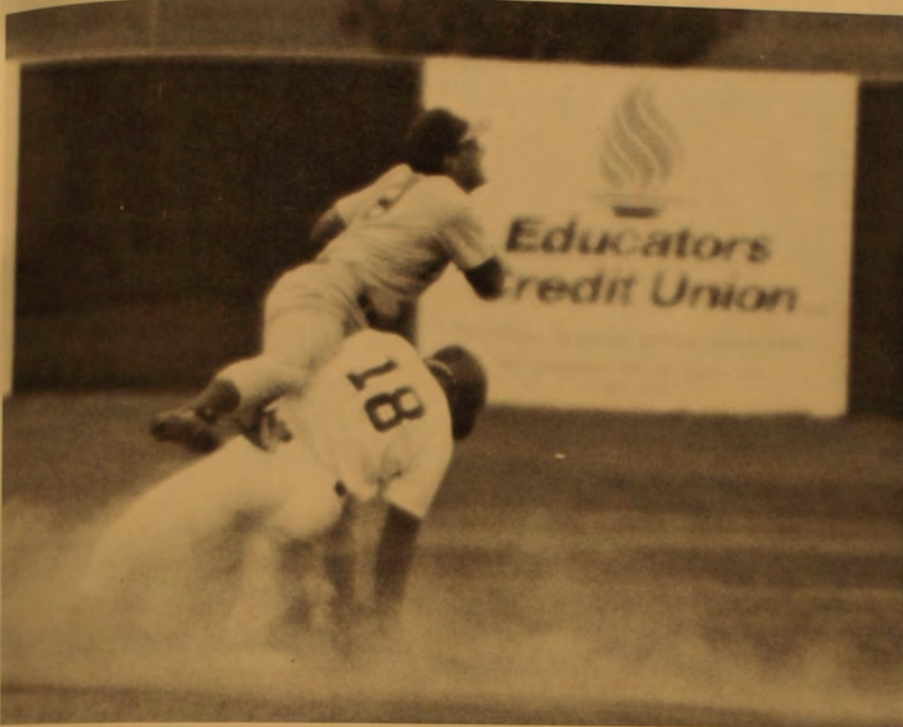
During the season, Neil Murphy, who was at first a walk-on, went on to break a school record for the number of games saved.

Since Austin Peay only lost four players the Governors should return a group of men that are capable of winning the conference. By
LUCY ANN GOSSETT



Baseball: Front Row: Rodney Parker (assistant), John David Olive, Kris Runk, Michael Shockley, Mike Wallin, Scott Samuels, Bryant Tansil, David Richardson, Kevin Smith, Stacey Jones (manager). Second Row: Scott Quade, Al Borden, Scott Speer, Steve Cook, Wes Sims, Bryan Link, Jason Mikulecky, Kelly Weathers, Kevin Miller, Shane Dortch, Rod Streeter, Gary McClure (head coach). Back Row: Brian Hetland (assistant coach), Jay Hampton, Troy Hayes, Brian Law, Joby Homesly, Rich Elias, Gerry Albright, Kelly Healy, Jeff Taylor, Neil Murphy, Nate Manning, Ryan Bennett, Matt Snider (assistant). (Photo by Donna Lovett)

OFF THE MOUND--David Richardson gets ready to fire one across the plate against David Lipscomb. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



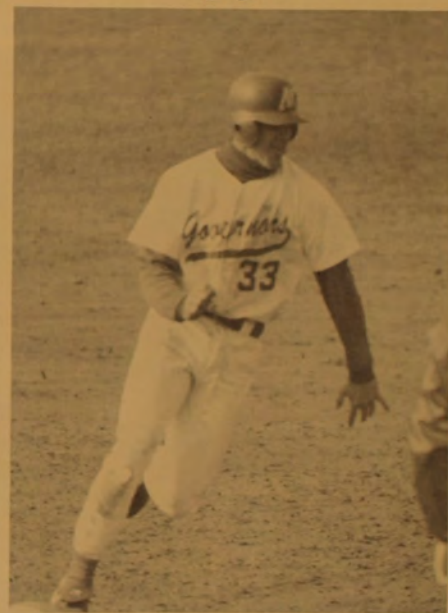
STIRRING UP DUST--Third baseman Troy Hayes slides into second base under the feet of a Vanderbilt infielder. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



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'Coming off a good season in which two players were sent to the pros, we have many returning starting players. We've made the conference championships for the last four years, we've got the talent and optimism to win this year.'--Coach Gary McClure.

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OVER THE FENCE--First baseman Bryan Link follows through after slamming the first homerun of the season. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

HEADING FOR HOME--Scott Quade rounds third base on his way to score against UT-Martin. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



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"With another year of young talent coming in, I feel that we will continue to make progress in becoming one of the top teams in the OVC." --Coach Chris Austin.

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A BASE HIT--Vanessa Stagner hits the ball toward right field during a Lady Gobs' home game. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



IN THE WIND-UP--Pitcher Stefanie Ballinger throws a strike during a game against Tennessee Tech. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



MAKING THE CATCH--Catcher Valerie Johnson gloves the ball for a strike. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



BEHIND THE PLATE--The umpire watches the action as an opposing batter hits the ball toward the playing field. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

SWINGING AWAY



The warm, sunny days, the glint of the sun off the scoreboard, the faint smell of the settling dust are all part of the softball season.

"Being involved on the team helps keep the players physically fit, but it also builds leadership and interpersonal skills that don't always get developed in the classroom," coach Chris Austin said. During the off season the softball team spends about six hours per week conditioning and training. Once the playing season starts, though, this changes to about 20 hours per week.

Coach Austin commented, "Our games are out of town about half the time, so the players have to learn to manage their time in order to do well in school and perform well on the field."

"The softball team is much like a family. We all stick together," Becky Lunsford said. "We have lots of potential, so we are putting our priorities in the right place."

One problem that faces the softball team is the same with every team, student support, or rather lack of support. "When I first came to APSU, some games only had 20-30 people. I was glad to see attendance rising during last year. Some games had 70-100 in the audience. I think that people are realizing that we are building a successful program. It's not going to happen overnight, but we are on the right track," Austin said.

"The APSU team is quite an experienced team," Michelle Warren said. "For example, I have played for 12 years. The sport takes a lot of dedication, because we all have to juggle our activities."

The softball team has a very bright future with a dedicated coach and players. Austin concluded, "Every year, we move forward and that's the right direction." By CATHERINE NANCE



Softball: Front Row: Stephane Bracey, Vickie Cross, Stacy Perkins, Monique Casey, Vanessa Stagner, Susan McCormick, Janet Lee, Tomoko Kano. Back Row: Jamie Greene, Anna Cordovez, Angela Thompson, Sheri Tidwell, Telisha Neely, Michelle Warren, Kristy Warren, Lora Harper, Becky Lunsford. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

ON THE MARK

Although coach Elvis Forde describes track and field as a "low-key sport," there are 15 young women who work extremely hard despite low spectator interest.

The track and field team participated in several events, including the 100-meter, 200-meter, 400-meter, 800-meter, 1500-meter, 3000-meter, 5000-meter, high jump, long jump, triple jump, shotput, discus, javelin, 100-meter hurdle, 400-meter hurdle, and hectathalon.

"We train throughout the year," Forde said. "The team's performance is also dependant on how much they work on their own."

"Our track team is a young team," cross country/long distance captain, Jennifer Young, said. "We've had several injuries, but we have also had a lot of improvement. The freshmen have really come through for us."

"I chose the APSU track team because of its close location to my home in Gallatin,"

Sandy Bates said. "I feel that our team is very young, but this is an advantage because we will be able to run together for the next three years."

Injuries have been a problem for the track team for the past year. Coach Forde said he always has at least two out of every meet. "In track you have to have 14 people to make a team," Forde said. "With only 15 members if I lose someone to an injury it jeopardizes the whole team."

Forde said financial problems continually plague the team. "Money for scholarships continues to keep this program from that next step of being competitive in the conference," Forde said. "Although, we have three or four quality athletes, it takes 14 to make a team to meet NCAA rules, and depending on walk-ons is not the answer because the nature of this individual sport is discipline. You must truly love what you are doing to stick with it and unless these athletes are receiving some scholarship, they are not going to stick with it." By CATHERINE NANCE



Track: Front Row: Darlene Shipman. Second Row: Janell Mora, Sandy Betts. Third Row: Becky Kolenbrander, Michelle Bybee. Fourth Row: Stephanie Hawkins, Keinet Woods, Adrienne Hughes, Vermetta Williams, Lynette Erskene, Elvis Forde (head coach), Jennifer Young, Misty Graves, Tonya Hillis, Kacey Bowen, Angela Askew. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



AIMING FOR PERFECTION--Tonya Hillis works on fine-tuning her javelin throw prior to the track season. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

SETTING THE PACE--Lady Governor track runners pace themselves during the mile run around the track at Municipal Stadium. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)



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"This year's team was very strong and only added to the total experience and overall success of the team." --Coach Elvis Forde.

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WORKING ON FORM--Stephanie Hawkins aligns her body in order to put more power behind her javelin throw. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

STARTING OUT RIGHT--Darlene Shipman, Stephanie Hawkins and Lynette Erskine get a good start during warm-ups for their first meet. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)

A GREAT COMBINATION--Susan Sheather returns a serve to her partner, while Andrea Hede prepares to return a serve from the line. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

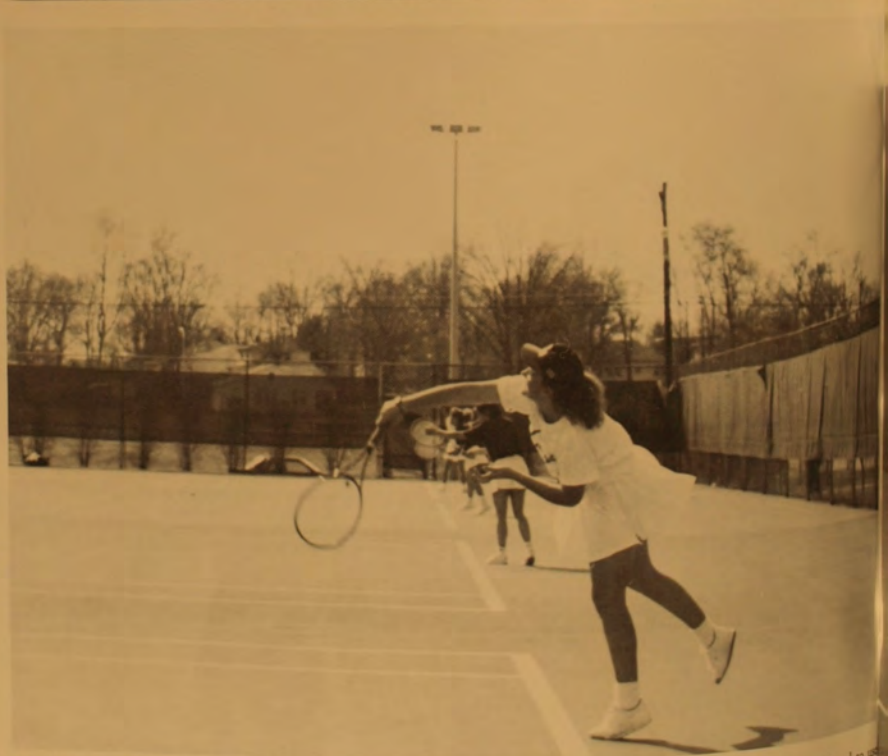
ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT--Newcomer Martine Edwards works to improve her tennis skills, especially her serve. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



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"We really played well during our regular season with very few upsets. All the players have made me very proud of them."
--
Coach Lou Weiss.

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PRE-SEASON PREPARATION--Lady Governor tennis players get in a workout before the season got underway. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

OVER THE TOP--Stacy Holman puts her overhand to use during a practice session. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

MAKING A RACKET

Tennis has always seemed like such a "nice" game. With terms like "love," "match," and "deuce," how could anyone ever play tennis for anything more than fun? Well, at Austin Peay, tennis is serious business for the women. Senior Stacy Holman stated, "My first year on the APSU tennis team has been quite an experience. I have played tennis since I was 9 years old, but college tennis has been the most competitive by far."

Tennis involves year-round training and conditioning. This was one of the reasons for building the Tennis Center, which enabled APSU to host matches even in inclement weather. Coach Lou Weiss said, "We compete both fall and spring semester, so it's important for the players to not only stay in good condition, but also manage their time well in order to be able to play tennis and still

do well in their classes."

Any athletic team can help develop players. About 70 percent of the players are from other countries. "We always feel lucky to have an American tennis player come to APSU, but we do all of our recruiting overseas, usually in Australia," Weiss said. These foreign players come to Austin Peay on scholarship to play tennis. The perk of this is that they get to experience American college life," Weiss commented.

"For most of the players they only get to go home once a year, which is hard on them, but I think they enjoy getting the experience of another country," Weiss added.

Last year, one of the Austin Peay players, Alistair Tuffnell, who happens to be from Australia, was an OVC scholar-athlete. By CATHERINE NANCE



Women's Tennis: Front Row: Emily Sleight, Stacy Holman, Martine Edwards, Paige Atkins, Lou Weiss (coach). Back Row: Phil Somerfield (assistant coach), Andrea Hede, Susan Sheather, Angie McLean, Alistair Tuffnell (assistant coach). (Photo by Donna Lovett)

SPIRIT ABOUTS

They stand in ordered pairs and groups dressed in various-colored shorts and shirts. Two girls are hoisted up above the others, as a third towers above the rest. In the front, three girls stand aloft. Gradually the group awaits their signal, as they appear like some type of Stonehenge. At their signal, the squad launches into some type of chant, complete with visual aids. First "GO," then "BIG," and at last, "RED."

When finished, the highest point of the rear formation plummets earthward, only to have her impending crash halted by her "safety net" — the arms of her partner. The front formations follow her lead and at long last, the cheer has ended.

The playful laughter and joking, along with the actual cheers are the only sounds heard in an unusually tranquil Dunn Center. Though not succeeding on the first try, the squad works until they can give added credentials to the old adage "practice makes perfect."

The APSU cheerleaders practice long hours, work behind the scenes often and sacrifice a lot of time to be, perhaps, the "most recognized people on campus."

Though the purpose of the squad is to build school spirit, the crowds have dwindled, along with school spirit. Regardless, the group continues to practice and perform in front of whatever crowd is on hand.

"They really want to motivate the crowd," said Christy Moore, graduate assistant, "but they don't know what will motivate them."

"The crowd can make a difference in whether the team wins or loses," said Beth Huggins, veteran sideline spirit-enhancer.

With practice and other obligations, the cheerleaders spend 25 hours a week with their sport. This makes for a very hectic schedule.

"Last semester I can honestly say I devoted more time to my cheerleading than I did to my classes," said Jude Crowell. "With weightlifting, practice, games and study halls, it was hard to find any time."

"We never have an off-season," said Huggins, as Larry Roberts chimed in with, "we're like the Energizer Bunny!" The season lasts from the end of July to the beginning of March.

Though maybe not regarded as a sport by some, cheerleading combines all the elements of a 'sport.'

Meeting people from other places was mentioned as the best benefit gained from cheerleading. The squad got to meet a lot of other people at the UCA National Cheerleading Camp at MTSU last summer, as well as bring home some trophies. Austin Peay took home first-place honors in the sideline competition, as well as second and fifth place in the cheer/fight song categories.

Without a doubt, the APSU Cheerleaders are committed to excellence — and it shows on the courts and sidelines, as well as around the campus and in the classroom. By BYRON SHIVE



Cheerleaders: Front Row: Beth Huggins, Contessa Morgan, Tina Hennessee, Tonya Binkley, Tiffany Fite, Wendy Walter, Kristie Kelley. Back Row: Larry Roberts, Charles Alexander, Gus Rosa, Larry Perry, Phillip Robinson, Jude Crowell, Winfield Durrett. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



KEEPING SPIRITS UP--Junior varsity cheerleaders show their spirit during the Lady Governors game against Bethel. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



THE FAVORITE CHEER--The varsity squad leads the fans in a cheer of "Let's go Peay" during the Homecoming game against Tennessee Tech. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)



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"One of the best parts about being a cheerleader is supporting the school. I like being a role model. I have fun meeting a lot of people and making lots of friends. Cheerleaders are just like one big family."--Tonya Binkley, Captain.

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USING VISUAL AIDS--Cheerleader Wendy Walter urges the crowd to chant "RED" at a basketball game against Evansville. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

DISPLAYING THE BANNER--Varsity cheerleaders Phillip Robinson, Larry Perry, Gus Rosa and Jude Crowell rally around the flag during a victory lap at Municipal Stadium. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

SERVING IT UP

In an individual sport such as tennis sometimes it is difficult for a team to "gel." A unit is what sets the APSU tennis team apart from all others. "We have excellent players who enjoy the sport," coach Lou Weiss said.

One aspect that sets both the men's and women's tennis teams apart from other sports is its recruitment from other countries, particularly Australia.

"It helps to know you have support from your team members," junior Andrea Hede commented. "The tennis players are some of my closest friends. Playing tennis at APSU is a great opportunity for foreigners to live American college life and to receive a good college education as well."

"I really enjoy being on a team that gets along so well," Brian Coons said. "Playing tennis at APSU is a great experience both on and off the court."

"I like having the opportunity to play

college tennis at Austin Peay, I also like to be a part of a very compatible tennis team," Mattias Ericsson said.

"I am a freshman and it is my first season on the tennis team, but I enjoy how competitive the college sports are in America," Christian Duma said. "The competition is a lot tougher than it is in Australia."

Tennis is a year-round sport. "In the fall we play tournaments in the area, and in the spring we compete in dual matches with other schools and participate in the OVC tournament," Weiss said. "About half the games we play are on the road."

Spending so much time on the road and practicing and playing makes having a life outside tennis very difficult. However, Weiss said, "It encourages the team to learn discipline and appropriate their time."

By CATHERINE NANCE



Men's Tennis Team: Front Row: Rick Stoller, David Boyd, Trey McFarlin, Alistair Tuffnell (assistant coach). Back Row: Phil Somerfield (assistant coach), Mattias Ericsson, Cristian Duma, Rodney Way, Brian Coons, Coach Lou Weiss.



AN EASY STROKE--Freshman David Boyd utilizes his back-hand during warm-ups at the Tennis Center. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



BETTER THAN ONE--Brian Coons uses both hands to grip his racket and return the ball during a practice. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

WAY TO GO--Rodney Way returns a forehand during a match against Middle Tennessee State. Way now serves as assistant for the team. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



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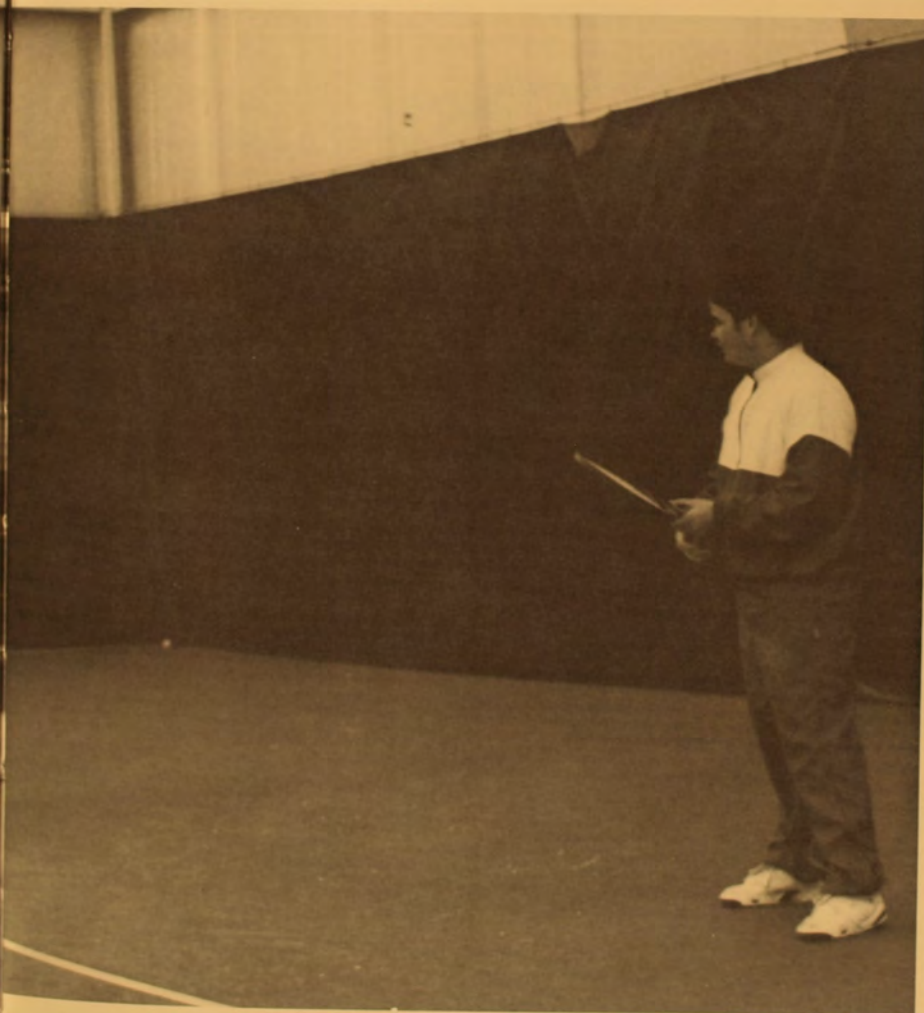
"The real advantage of being on the tennis team comes from within; the personal discipline."
-Coach Lou Weiss.

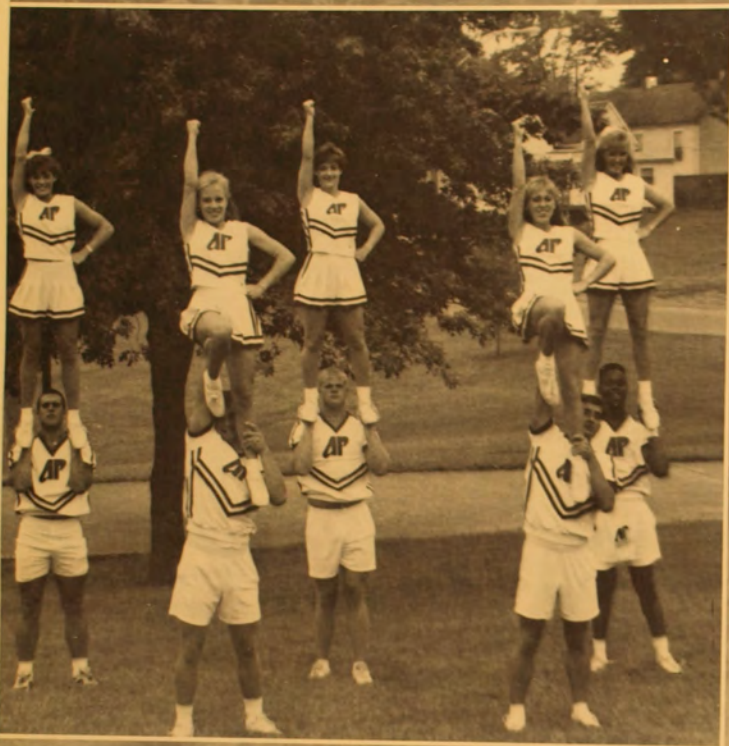
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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT--Phil Somerfield, assistant coach, serves to the team in order to help build their game and reflexes. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

READY FOR ACTION--Men's tennis team members prepare for a match by serving the ball to their partner. (Photo by Donna Lovett)







1992-93 YEAR IN SPORTS

Organizations





Where would Austin Peay State University be without its numerous campus organizations? If you said the Dark Ages, you're probably right.

Organizations on the APSU campus make university life more fun and enjoyable for all students.

Organizations are, perhaps, the most important link students have with faculty, staff and administrators, as well as with fellow students.

A

Campus organizations play a significant role in helping students view Austin Peay as their "home away from home." Joining a university organization allows students to develop a sense of belonging and a feeling of importance.

Organizations at Austin Peay serve a myriad of interests and disciplines. Chances are, if you're a student at APSU, you belong to some type of organization or support group.

S

Organizations make it possible for a group of individuals to meet and associate with other individuals with similar interests. Being a member of an organization makes you feel as if you are an integral part of the campus community.

The family atmosphere surrounding organizations at APSU is unique among public universities, which is probably "not what you expected" from a state supported school.

P

U

CREATING ANIMAL BALLOONS--Ed Leahy poses as a clown at the Emerald Hill Block Party. Leahy was a minister for the Newman Club, a religious organization designed for fellowship. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



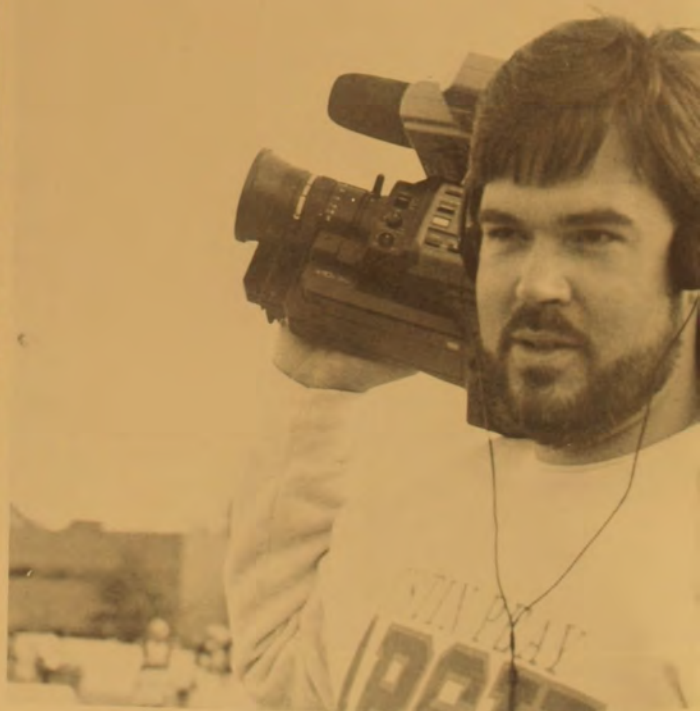
"Our responsibility is to help students govern themselves. We do not just allocate funds to organizations. Students need to know that the SGA is 'their' organization. All students are welcome to our meetings. We are elected by the students to help the students."--Eddie Bradford, Student Government Association.

"It's a senator's job to bring forward concerns that all organizations and students may have; senators act as liaisons between the SGA and organizations. We aid by allocating funds, promoting school spirit, and governing the campus."--Carsten Slosberg, Student Government Association.



UNDERSTANDING THE ISSUES--The Non-Traditional Student Organization met on a regular basis to discuss concerns that they face on a campus in a prominently traditional-aged student body. (Photo by Jeff Wisdom)

RECORDING THE GOVS--Mass Communication major, Jason Sage, covers an APSU football game on behalf of AP Magazine. Some organizations require fundamental skills in one's major for membership. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)





Phi Kappa Phi

Front Row, L to R: Dr. James McClusky - President Elect, Mrs. Merideth Gildrie - Secretary, Dr. Elanor Beiswenger - P.R. Officer, Barbara Blackston - Treasurer.
Back Row, L to R: Jonah Calcutt - Vice President, Dr. Phillip Kemmerly, Lori Buchanan - President.



Governors' Pride

Front Row, L to R: Donna Lovett, Jeff Wisdom, Alan P. West. Back Row, L to R: David Elliott, Samantha Guerrero, Joey Wright, Laura Giles.



The All State

Front Row, L to R: Michelle Cobb, Darcy Hartz, Priscilla Danois, Mercedes Chartrand (advisor), Missy Carroll.
Back Row, L to R: David Elliott, Christi Akins, Donna Stricklin, Jeff Wisdom, Mary Giles.



APSU Marching Band

Susan Argo, Paula Atherton, Jeff Baggett, Edwin Barton, Marcy Beacham, David Bone, Katherine Bowen, Cory Bridges, Todd Broadway, Teresa Broyles, Sarah Buchanan, Melinda Burden, Trish Caraway, Jennell Cavender, Jeff Chadd, Kevin Christie, Julie Clark, Cindy Claybaugh, Steven Cole, Sharon Crisp, Dayle Lynne Dedman, Larry Dickens, Bart Dixon, Chuck Elston, Aundrea Ford, Scott Ford, Ped Foster, Emily Frimel, Laura Gray, Tracy Greenwell, Cari Haddock, Katie Haddock, P.R. Harbin, Kelli Hargis, Kelly Henderson, Brian Hogg, Cara Holman, Shandra Hunt, Deon Hunter, Jason, Hutchens, Kimberly Jacks, Chris Jones, Derek Jones, Edward Kearns, Daniel Kelly, Ann Kemp, Pam Kemp, Marshall Key, Angela LaRock, Jason Lewis, Charlotte Lovelady, Eric Majors, Jed Manire, Jessica Manire, Leah Mathis, Daryl McCain, Carol McGee, Chernal Miles, Cathy Miller, Ashley Mofield, Valerie Morgan, Shelley Morris, Jason Norris, Allyn Phares, Chrissy Prejean, Sherry Ray, Rukiya Richmond, Nicole Robinson, Dennis Robinson, Amy Rogness, Art Ruangtip, Todd Sadler, Bill Schult, Trey Semmes, Marzee Short, Spencer Short, Jerry Skelton, Wade Smith, Ellen Smith, Wendy Smith, Josh Steffen, Michael Swope, Beth Taylor, Michael Taylor, Timothy Thomas, John Twombly, Rusty Vaden, Chris Warpool, Michelle Watson, Belinda Wheatley, Veronica Wilson, John Winters, Jeff Wisdom, Pam Woodroof, Amy Wuester, Heidi Young.



Pi Nu/FLAGS

Front Row, L to R: Amie Wolverton, Diana Felesca, Sarah Hamm, Hope Ogle.
Back Row, L to R: William Terry, Chris Craft, Dr. Ramon Magrans, Myrta Arboe.



Student Nurses Association

Left to Right: Tilly Shrader - President, Dessie Campeau - President Elect, Julie Ray - Treasurer, Gloria Wacks - Advisor.



Society of Physics Students

Front Row, L to R: Kumi Suzuki, Tisha Armstrong
Back Row, L to R: Eric Bates, Carsten Slosberg, Michael Martin.



Alpha Phi Alpha Sweethearts

Front Row, L to R: LaShun Williams, Jacqueline Arnold, Jacqueline Robinson, Jennifer Patterson.
Middle Row, L to R: Adrienne Hughes, Kim Hughes, Teresa Clark, Sharita Chalmers, Kelli Dorsey, Arretia Linsey, Shawanna Norris, Tara Symlar, Notashia Crenshaw, Linda Shead, Selinna Parker.
Back Row, L to R: Tomika Secrest, Natasha Bowers, Yolonda Phillips, Joselyn Stout, Tonya Kelly, Trecia Spencer, Tireca Everett, Paula Norman, Jennifer Campbell.



Delta Square Psi

Front Row, L to R: Dr. Robert Sears, Matthew Binkley, Kumi Suzuki, John Plechaty.
Back Row, L to R: Michael Martin, Carsten Slosberg, Kevin Cary, Eric Bates.





LEARNING THE BASICS--Michael Williams assists Tammie Jones in an ROTC gun training class. ROTC is one of the most challenging organizations on campus. It involves physical and mental concentration. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

"The purpose of the Psychology Club at Austin Peay State University is to expand and promote interest in the field of psychology through the mutual efforts of the faculty and its student members. The club provides students with an opportunity for academic exploration and development with the intent of fostering and encouraging the exchange of information for personal and academic growth."--Sherry Rager, Psychology Club.

"The need for people to become computer oriented is becoming greater and greater. The Association for Computing Machinery dedicates its time to relay this need in the most efficient and favorable way possible."--John Twombly, Association of Computing Machinery



EXERCISING THE RIGHT--Heather Ely places her vote in the ballot box for the Student Government Association's freshmen election. The essential purpose of an organization is to get the students involved with something other than the classroom. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

RELIEVING THE TENSION--Lorinda Smith, a massage therapist, spoke with students during "The Art of Massage," a program sponsored by the Residential Housing Association. Nina Pertius and Stacy Jacobs observe the techniques. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

SPEAKING ABOUT RACISM--A student tells Sister Souljah, a political activist and rap singer, that "we need to enlighten the people of our community." (Photo by Donna Lovett)

"Omicron Delta Epsilon is the most prestigious economic honor society in the country. This year, it was revived on campus. Membership response has been impressive to say the least. Dr. Tommy Meadows deserves the credit for getting it started back up at Austin Peay." --Sam Malone, ODE.

"Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a diverse nondenominational Christian group through our enjoyment of athletics and our love for God bonds us together, and those are the avenues we use to minister to the of the campus." --Danny Magrans, FCA.

"FCA has helped me make new friends and stick to what God wants me to do as far as classes and to find his will for my life." --Diana Wyatt, FCA.



STRETCHING IT OUT--As part of the Homecoming "Fiesta '92" celebrations, a snake dance stretched across the campus to gather everyone for the bonfire. The activity was reintroduced by the APEX program to promote spirit. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

NEW APSU RECORD--Members of the Church of Christ Student Center held a Back-to-School Bash with a banana split party. (Photo by Donna Lovett)





Newman Club

Front Row, L to R: Theresa Myers, Angie Bosio.

Back Row, L to R: Ed Leahy, Douglas Ryan, Peter Ramos.



Sociology Club

Front Row, L to R: Jan Smith Kim Dooley, Karon Rose, Kazuya Inui, Demetrius Jones.

Back Row, L to R: Dr. Ruth Davis, Sandra Drexel, Sue Daniel.



Exceptional Children

Front Row, L to R: Dr. Ann Dillon, Valerie Atwood, Dee Anderson, Veronica Smorton.

Back Row, L to R: Renee Botenschneider, Phil Starling, Jacklyn Barkley, Ruth Nunn, Beverly Williams, Tamara Anderson.



Association for Computer Machinery

Front Row, L to R: Yolanda Johnson, Jan Smith, Rhonda Byard, Twila Baze, Paul Arant, Candy Carver.

Middle Row, L to R: John Twombly, Steve Quinn, Geoffrey Faivre-Malloy, Bruce Myers.

Back Row, L to R: Anthony Ruff, Mike Brown, Rodger Smith, Arthur Yarbrough.



Church of Christ Students

Front Row, L to R: Amber Parker, Dan Burnes, Daniel Hayes, Melany McDermott, Kevin Law, Cindy Geddes, Alicia Melton, Kim Johnson, David Loftis, Greg Elrod (Campus Minister).

Middle Row, L to R: Wes Higgs, Velvet Hardison, Shawn Sheeks, Andy Moral, Jimmy Troglen, Darren Manley, Michael Taylor, Diana Martin, Dana Eaton, Leighton D. Brown, Laura Brown.

Back Row, L to R: Danny Reagan, Georgia Vaughn, Tanya Jackson, Matt Smith, Jennifer Yates, Rod Hartwig, Matt Allen, John Beard, John Rasori, Rory Kennedy, Scott Rawlins.

Beta Beta Beta

Front Row, L to R: Don Dailey (advisor), Laura Helms - President, Tina Robinette.

Back Row, L to R: Chuck Rozelle, Wendy Rose, Sabrina Hughes - Secretary, Charlotte Offergeld.



AP Playhouse

Front Row, L to R: Jose Leavitt, Kim Beegle, Krystel Lynam, Marsha Tolbert, Sally White.

Back Row, L to R: Darrell Sparkman, Chuck Dillingham, Michael Ables, Robert Waltz, Josh Frank, Jon Atchley, Kelly Dee Butler.



ROTC Basic Course

First Row, L to R: Todd Hartsell, Susan Linton, Tammie Jones, Christopher Gregory, Frank Baltazar.

Middle Row, L to R: Kenneth Jones, Kallie Ross, Michael Williams, Kevin Bennett, Clarissa Hudson.

Back Row, L to R: Patrick Ramsey, Christian Durden, Susan Sorenson, Dock Dire, Todd Welch.



ROTC M&3

Front Row, L to R: Jason Bridges, Jeffery Faulk, Robert Page, Thomas Clopton.

Middle Row, L to R: Frank Hanner, Susan Moiteret, Paul Lyons, Brenda Sugars, John Irish.

Back Row, L to R: Micheal Brown, Douglas Cote, Stephen Quinn, John Roberts.



ROTC M&4

Front Row, L to R: Alfonzo Hastig, Daniel Barrios, Trish Patterson, Jana Jerard.

Back Row, L to R: John Taylor, Casey Browning, Gus Rosa, Michael Steelman.





FOOD, FUN AND FRIENDS--Students gather at the Baptist Student Union for a bowl of chili. The BSU organized hot lunches every Wednesday at noon as a means of helping the students get through another busy day. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

"Being a Governors Ambassador means striving to be a positive liason between the university and the community. Whether we represent APSU at a ball game, delivering poinsettas or helping with the 50 year reunion, the Ambassadors are able to be hard working, dedicated and enthusiastic. I think this has given me a sense of responsibility I can take with me throughout my life and career."--Beth Huggins, Governors Ambassadors.

"Membership is limited to those honored on Academic Honors Day in the spring which requires a cumulative GPA of 3.65. Although, our strongest point is our purpose, itself. 'To promote and recognize academic excellence among the students of Austin Peay, to promote intellectual activities and cultural appreciation in the university community and to work for the improvement of the university.'"--Leslie A. Word, Laurel Wreath.



LEADING THE PACK--Tammy Ray, representing the Greek Affairs Council, gives a group of high school seniors a tour of the campus during AP Day. Many organizations were allowed to set-up tables in the University Center to promote their organization. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



RAISING THE ROOF--APSUlutes Bobby Darden and Kim Williams entertained students, faculty/administration and the local community at the APSU Gala. Many students found that you get out what you put into an organization. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

GIFT OF LIFE--A Red Cross nurse takes blood from a student. Some student organizations joined together for a good cause. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

"I enjoy the fellowship that is brought into my club by the members. Also, the membership gives me the chance to look into schools and options of my chosen profession. An extra plus is that it gives me a good feeling to help families throughout the holidays; the sad part is that we do not have the resources to do these things throughout the entire year."--James Harmon Jr., Ag/Pre-vet Club.

"Delta Tau Alpha is the Agriculture Honors Society for Austin Peay. In November of each year, our organization collects canned goods and other non-perishable items to give to needy rural families for Thanksgiving. As for fundraisers, we utilize our horticultural skills to do various landscaping projects for the community."--Steve Beckner, DTA president.



A PRECISE SCIENCE--Chemistry student Jonathan Vinson uses tongs to study an experiment during his lab hour. (Photo by Glenn Pulley)



SOUND THE TRUMPETS--The Jazz Collegians play an upbeat selection during a performance. Musical organizations provided much of the entertainment for campus events. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



Greek Activities Council

Front Row, L to R: Heather Edwards, Sonny Goodownes, Rita Henley, Tammy Ray.
Back Row, L to R: Greg Wilson, Chris Whybrew, Ginna Ingram, Mike Pence, Bryan Young, Lafonza Hastings.



Galois Math

Front Row, L to R: Carsten Slosberg, Ronnie Moore, Vanessa Baggett, Joel Clark, Angela Broaddus, Becky Alford.
Back Row, L to R: Bob Lewis, Bonny Prudhomme, Dr. Ronald Gupton, Kimberly Threatt, Bill Sykes, Eric Averitt-Neperud, Billy Bridges, Dr. Floyd Christian, John Beard.



Psychology Club

Front Row, L to R: Layne Beasley, Mary Cathryn Holland, Andrea Stubbs.
Back Row, L to R: Amy Rothmell, Sherry Rager, Donna Stricklin, Larry Ng.



Gvs Ambassadors

First Row, L to R: Gena King, Donna Baggett, Wendy Walter, Beth Huggins.
Second Row, L to R: Chandra Walker, Alisa Talbert.
Third Row, L to R: Kim Williams, Gwen Dawson, Jacqueline Tyl, Yolanda Johnson, Pamela Roddy.
Fourth Row, L to R: Debroah Mallory, Jennifer Jones, Ginna Ingram, Nicole Jackson, Eddie Bradford.
Fifth Row, L to R: Michael Pence, Jeff Wisdom.
Sixth Row, L to R: Dr. Oscar Page, Brandon Clevenger, Michelle Quigley, Bruce Ray.

First Ladies

Front Row, L to R: Keri McInnis, Christy Seaton, Nicole Jackson.
Back Row, L to R: Melissa Kinne, Rita Henley.



Non-Traditional Student Organization

Front Row, L to R: Regina Murray, Georgia Otten - Treasurer, Deanna Satchell - President, Beverly Smith - 2nd Vice President, Katherine Williams - 1st Vice President, Kelly Smith.

Back Row, L to R: Traci Stills, Roy Otten, Myrta Arboe, Marina Feltner, Mary Giles, Carolyn Wilson, Sylvia Green, Naomi Jobe.



Pi Sigma Alpha

Front Row, L to R: Kristie Berryhill, Tonya Embrey.

Back Row, L to R: Lance Stamper, Jacqueline Tyl, David Bone, Jeff Wisdom.



Order of Omega

Front Row, L to R: Angie Griffin, Don Pavlik, Tammy Ray, Michelle Cobb, Cindy Woods, Laura Helms, Christi Atkins, Michael Pence.

Back Row, L to R: Missy Carroll, Pam Lake, Mary Ann Wall, Traci Brame, Darci Hartz, Beth Huggins, Dana Brazzell, Donna Baggett, Lisa Hedrick, Mary Calhoun, Sue Fellman, Sonny Goodowens.



APEX Alumni

Front Row, L to R: Sharon Daniels, Rhonda Howse, Niki Morton, Sherry Grove, Rixceny Laws, Stacey Senn.

Middle Row, L to R: Sue Fellman, Jennifer Jackson, Marcia Petersen, Paul Heilman, Matt Smith, Donna Stricklin, Brandon Clevenger.

Back Row, L to R: Tamara Tyler, Melissa Kinne, Stephanie Malone, Keri McInnis, Jacqueline Tyl, Bryan Young, Mary Calhoun.





A DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVE--A student records her "feelings" about a print. Students were encouraged to look beyond the surface. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

STEPPING TO IT--The Greek Show is a yearly activity in which the fraternities and sororities get to demonstrate their vast talents. The Foot Frat demonstrates a few flashy moves. (Photo by Joey Wright)



FORGET THE ETIQUETTE--Student Vernon Lesser grabs a handful of spaghetti while racing against the clock in a basketball halftime contest. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

"We strive to make our members better business leaders. We help them in their strive for excellence. Being secretary, I learned a lot about having a lot of responsibility."--Angela Cobb, Phi Beta Lambda.

"We strive for a better understanding of the world."--Chris Craft, FLAGS.

"The Med Tech Club's main goal is igniting and rekindling interest in science. Our program is vigorous and by far one of the toughest programs on campus. Due to its diversity, the medical technology field demands thorough knowledge of chemistry, hematology, immunology and medical microbiology (to name a few)."--Sabrina Hughes, Med Tech.

DRIVING DOWN COURT--A group of students participate in a friendly game of intramural basketball. Many campus organizations take part in intramural activities as a means of togetherness. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

"The President's Emerging Leaders Program has provided me with many enriching opportunities to interact with community and national leaders. These opportunities probably would not have been possible without the high prestige of the program. It is a great way, and most unique, to interact with community leaders as well as developing leadership and interpersonal communication skills,"
--Brandon Clevenger, PELP.

"As a junior, entering the PELP has enabled me to expand my leadership skills which will be beneficial to me in the future. Through Dean Weast's guidance, the Emerging Leaders learn to be leaders on campus and to be excellent in the classroom."
--Wendy Walter, PELP.



MAKING THE SHOT--A student takes advantage of the new basketball equipment offered in the Gameroom. The Gameroom also provided a variety of games and refreshments. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

ENJOYING THE AFTERNOON--Two students enjoy their lunch under a tree between classes. Friendships are an important aspect of college memories. (Photo by Joey Wright)





Health and PE Club
 Front Row, L to R: James Figueroa, Jackie Carroll, Belinda Mooris, Devlin Bell.
 Back Row, L to R: Jack Mitchell, Jerry Smith, Kelly Healey.



Residence Hall Association
 Front Row, L to R: Cindy Geddes, Angela Appleberry - Treasurer, Keri McInnis - Executive Secretary, Kristi Seaton - President.
 Back Row, L to R: Kathy Mather, Daniel Christian, Paul Butts, Leandria Jack, Lorie Mayberry, Sharon Thomas, Deirdra Batts, Stevi Byers, Leandria Webb.



Social Work Club
 Front Row, L to R: Lorraine Colburn, Noelle Perry, Catherine Williams.
 Back Row, L to R: Pete Stoddard, Tawanda Joyner, Melinda Sickels, Julie Foster, Glenn Carter.



Alpha Gamma Rho Little Sisters
 Front Row, L to R: Jennifer Walker, Denise Wood.
 Back Row, L to R: Sarah Buchanan, Katie Haddox, Julie Mays.

Laurel Wreath Society

Front Row, L to R; Becky Alford, Lezlie Word, Michelle Craighead, Regina Murray.

Back Row, L to R: Wendy Walter, Jeanie Hayes, Mary Giles, Jigar Shah.



Pi Nu

Front Row, L to R: Stephanie Keller, Diana Felesca, Elsa Fagan.

Back Row, L to R: Madeline Martinez, Awilda Thomas, Myrta Arboe, Dr. Ramon Magrans, Amber Parker.



Student Art Leauge

First Row, L to R: Curt Davis, Darryl Hamilton, Jimmy Parchment, David Johnson, Melinda Brewer, Jeff Freeman.

Second Row, L to R: Missy Farmer, Michael Fonseca, Linda Derossett, Tracy L. Hill, Stephanie Keller, Michelle Mitchell, Stacy Jacobs, Laura Hunt, Stephanie Grant.

Third Row, L to R: Jody Snyder, Jim Minor, Mary Quillen, Kathy Ondras-Curran, Teresa VanHooser.

Fourth Row, L to R: Barry Jones, Leigh Pedigo.



African-American Student Association

Front Row, L to R: Shaundra Gatewood, Melinda McComes, Teresa Janes, Tara L. Gant, Philisa Rogers, Alvesia Wilson, Yolanda Johnson, Thomas Ivy, Latrice Westbrook, Rita Maliani, Patricia Jones, Friday Osaseri, Kwame Cash, Lanetta M. Gilder.

Back Row, L to R: V'dale Dickerson, Mecca Williams, Tireca Everette, Larry Perry, Demetria Greene, Selinna Parker, Chantel Baseke, Jason R. McGowan, Stephanie Malone, Rita Henley, Kimberly Bledsoe, Regina Murray, Melaine Wade, Yolanda Coleman, Pamela Head, Paula Norman, LaShun Williams, Hugh Vanarsdale, Joffanie Ramey.



Alpha Kappa Psi

First Row, L to R: Joel Walker, Debbie Hall.

Second Row, L to R: Alice Gulch, Lisa Griffin, Rachelle Miller, Kim Willis, Toni Zavatchan, Becky Gonzalez, Sherri Leonard, Dana Brazzell, B.J. Millay.

Third Row, L to R: Samantha Guerrero, Laura Stewart, Consuelo Johnson, Xan Sticher, Staci Trimm, Kathy Pulliam, Lori Bryant, Stacie Moran, Michelle Peters, Shalane Davis.

Fourth Row, L to R: Dr. Michael Phillips (faculty advisor), Blake Drysdale, Cindy Stewmon, Lisa Hedrick, Beth Cox, Beth Webb-Stubbe, Lisa Strobeck, Amy Robinson, Valerie Bryant, Diane Nicoll, Sandy Sullivan.

Fifth Row, L to R: Kim Guyton, Christi Graves, Lisa Holbrooks, Veronica Davis, Joe Griffin, Michael Pitts, Brian Ardingier, Ron Pentlicki, Tim Drew, Jeff Wisdom, Gordon Heap.

Sixth Row, L to R: David Elliott, Bruce Ray, Bill Erwin, Bill Ross, Keith Garbinski, Luis Cotto-Arroyo, Tim Prestridge (alumni).





REENACTING THE PAST--Students from the AP Playhouse welcome guests to the Medieval Fair held in Trahern last fall. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

"We are a community service organization that tries to meet the needs of our community. We get involved in such projects as the APSU trash pick-up, raising funds for various service projects and participating with 'Bowl for Kid's Sake'."--Cappy Spicer, Govs Civitan.

"I feel that the program is very beneficial and it gives me pleasure to help someone else out. The part I really enjoy is facilitating programs."--Mecca Williams, MAAPS.

"Becoming involved in the Adult Literacy Program through Project Serve has been a fulfilling experience for me. It has really been neat to be involved in touching someone else's life through tutoring."--Emily Newland, Project Serve.



SHARING A MEAL--Students enjoy their conversations and food during the ROTC Christmas Bazaar held at the Armory. Students often took advantage of many opportunities to socialize with one another outside the classroom. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

DRESSED IN COSTUME--Members of Madrigal Feaste, also known as Chamber Singers, play melodies in accordance to that time period. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

EYEING THE SHOT--Linwood Hawkins finds it relaxing to play pool in the new game room in the University Center. Pool seems to be one of the most favorite past times between classes. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



"Focus gives one the opportunity to interact with others on a more personal level."--Nicole Jackson, Focus.

"Our organization is a support group for veterans at Austin Peay. We conduct fundraisers for charity over Thanksgiving and Christmas. We donate money and food for needy veteran families in the community."--Alan West, Veteran Services Organization.

"Being in Alpha Kappa Psi is a great opportunity to meet and socialize with other business majors and to meet people from other schools. It has also helped me develop local business contacts, which will be beneficial after graduation."--Bill Ross, Alpha Kappa Psi.



A NICE CHAT--Cheryl Whitherspoon and Carrie Canerdy find time to talk about the day's events in front of the University Center. (Photo by Joey Wright)

STUDYING HER MATH--Amber Parker balances her studies and also finds time to participate in several organizations and a sorority. (Photo by Donna Lovett)





AGR/Pre-Vet Club

Front Row, L to R: Charlie Marchand, Marina Feltner, Katie Haddox, Janna Wallace.

Back Row, L to R: James Harmon, Barry Adams, Cindy Woods, Sara Buchanan, Gaines Hunt.



Alcohol & Drug Prevention Peer Educators

Left to Right: Sean Fowler - President, Carolyn Adams, LaTrice Norris - Vice President, Clintina Johnson, Eddie Bradford.



Geology Club

Front Row, L to R: Todd Seay, Kimberly Crisler, Malcolm Sadler, Melody McElwee, Deborah Vosburgh.

Middle Row, L to R: Dr. Jim McClusky, David Deason, Tim Deely, Delores Palacio-Torres, Melissa Allen, Saeed Faraj-Torkaman.

Back Row, L to R: Bob Sands, Dr. James Corgan, Gabriele Avila, Allen Gilbert, Joetta Tucker, Dean Moriarty.



Student Government Association

Front Row, L to R: Tamara Tyler, Keri McInnis - Executive Secretary, Camille Reese - President, Pamela Roddy, Vincent Harden.

Back Row, L to R: Jason McGowan, Carsten Slosberg, Deborah Mallory, Ron Carryl, Sean Fowler, Lalo Bradford, Nicole Jackson, Stephanie Malone, Thomas Ivy.



WAPX FM (AP Radio)

Front Row, L to R: Michelle Cobb, Anita Peters, Jane Smith, Darrell Sparkman, Marsha Jackson, Travis Rupe.

Back Row, L to R: Dr. David von Palko, Susan Budzyna, John Klein, Tim Prather, John Riggs, Shawn Brown, John DeFrog.

Student Delegates

Front Row, L to R: B.J. Millay - Supervisor, Jackie Litchfield, Jacqueline Robinson, Leilani Reed.
Back Row, L to R: Christina Chester, Rebecca Mackey, Christie Cox, V'Dale Dickerson, Theresa Simpson, Crystal Allen.



Crusaders for Christ

Front: Rafielle Usher
First Row, L to R: Swanson Davis, Tony Dodd, Wendi Gillingham, Jenny Wood.
Second Row, L to R: Curt Davis, Rebecca Luna, Todd Hammons, Malcolm Griffin, Brenay Poindexter, Jeffery Williams.



Foot Foxes

Front Row, L to R: Bernetta Tuckson, Jocelyn Jamerson, Nicole Robinson.
Back Row, L to R: Nikki Jackson, Stefanie Parker, Kimberly Sherhart, Yolanda Moore, Butanya J. Harris, Tunesia Dalton.



FOCUS

Front Row, L to R: LaFonza Hastings, Latrina Wimberly, Tunesia Dalton, Thomas Ivy, Nicole Jackson, Jason R. McGowan, Yolanda Johnson, Tonya Burton, Tabitha Carney, Angela Barksley, Tracey Thomas, Yolanda Long, Lisa Wheeler.
Back Row, L to R: Sean Fowler, Nicole Marie Robinson, Tara L. Gant, Philisa Rogers, Lanetta M. Gilder, Selinna Parker, Buffy Williams, Stephanie Malone, Deborah Mallory, Mecca Williams, Milicent N. Perkins, V'dale Dickerson.



UPC

First Row, L to R: Michael Hoad, Emily L. Newland, Amie Wolverton, Donna Stricklin, Jo Ann Placke, Nicole Jackson, Tamara Tyler, Kristi Seaton.
Second Row, L to R: Rita Henley, Christopher Loyd, Bryan Lorenz, Amy Bigger, Rixceny Laws, Jacqueline Tyl, Latrina Wimberly, Niki Morton, Sherry Grove.
Third Row, L to R: Stephanie Keller, Kneel Reedor, Chris Craft, Tim Amyx, Jenny Jones, Stacey Senn, Melanie Butterworth.
Fourth Row, L to R: Andy Kean, Natlie Albin, Theresa Meyers, Melissa Scott, Cheryl Witherspoon, Paul Heilman, Mary Calhoun, Astrid Ray, Amy Vaughn.



LOADING IT UP—Looking forward to the weekends, students may go home or go home with a friend to take a break from the campus atmosphere. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)



"The International Student Organization is a great way for people to learn about other cultures and personalities."--William Wong, ISO.

"Voices of Triumph is a very good organization and I have gained spiritual strength by being a member of it. It has allowed me to meet new people and fellowship with other young people in Christ and I am glad to be a part of it all."--Carla Tolbert, VOT.

"Peer Educators is a rather young organization on campus. It challenges the student body to 'Live the Dream' whether it be academics, athletics or any other aspect of college life. 'Live the Dream' to the fullest without the use of alcohol and drugs."--Clintina Johnson, Peer Educators.



SPENDING QUALITY TIME—Many students find the benches on campus a nice spot to have a chat with a friend. (Photo by Laura Gillespie)

ON OPPOSITE SIDES—Yancey Peter feasts on a full-course meal, while Tangela Rayburn eats a plate full of rice during the Hunger Awareness Banquet. The experience left many with a better understanding of individuals with no food to eat. (Photo Courtesy of Public Affairs)

TIME TO RELAX--The student centers on campus are great areas to have fun in different surroundings without the stress of classes. (Photo by Joey Wright)

"I feel that by being involved in organizations, such as the University Programs Council, allows a broader aspect of what you would like to do in the future."--JoAnn Placke, UPC.

"The Institute of Management Accountants is a national accounting organization. It has helped me to network myself to the job market. It has also given me the opportunity to see the accounting field, besides just public accounting."--Pamela Douchane, IMA.

"We are a service organization that helps the community inside and outside. We help those that need help."--Yolanda Johnson, Gamma Sigma Sigma.



WHAT ABOUT ME?--Many parents were eager to ask questions during APEX. There was an opportunity for them to do so at an information session held by key campus administrators. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)

USING HIS DIME--A student inquires about a phone number through the campus operator. Service was available 24-hrs. a day for anyone who needed an on-campus phone number. (Photo by Laura Gillespie)





Sigma Alpha Iota

Front Row, L to R: Melinda Brewer, Nicole Robinson, Holly Reddick, Becky Whitaker, Cari Haddock.

Back Row, L to R: Veronica Wilson, Sherry Ray, Amy Rogness, Hope Ogle, J'rema Robinson.



Gamma Sigma Sigma

Front Row, L to R: Shaundra Gatewood, Allison Burton, Angela Barksley.

Back Row, L to R: Alicia Bostick, Diana Felesca, Philisa Rogers, Liane Wilson, Jeanette Neal, Yolanda Johnson.



Kappa Diamonds

Front Row, L to R: Melanie Dennis, Monique Casey, Rachel Helton, Sherrie Flowers, Alexis Borden.

Back Row, L to R: Tamara Wells, Tiffany Jones.



Wesley Foundation

Front Row, L to R: Mark Forrester, Bric Williams, Claudia Wirick, Tonya Chrostowski, Sunny Pak, Kimberly Fleming.

Back Row, L to R: Bryan West, Michael S. West, Kevin Gadsey, Michael Francis Bagnall, Leandria Elese Jack, Daniel Christian.



Voices of Triumph

Front Row, L to R: Thomas Ivy, Billy Elliott, V'dale Dickerson, Monteze Watkins, Tonya Burton, Peter Y. Peter, Lisa Wheeler, Amenia Landers, Aaron Pettus, Liane Wilson, Alicia Bostick, Angela Barksley, Teresa Janes, Jason McGowan, Derek Jones, Linwood Hawkins.

Back Row, L to R: Jennifer Patterson, Teresa Clark, Juanita Thompson, Lynne Andrews, Kedra Wherry, Tara Gant, Tireca Everette, Arretia Linsey, Ellena Henderson, Portia Ollie, Rachel Helton, Buffy Williams, Lanetta M. Gilder, Erica Jones, Gloria Lasco, Yolanda Johnson, Veronica Lurton, Diana Felesca, Joselyn Stout, Mecca Williams, Tamisha Estes, LaTrina Wimberly.

Phi Beta Lambda

Front Row, L to R: Ron Carryl, Ashley Williams, Alicia Gates, Angela Cobb, Pamela Fenner, Mary Ann Fedyk, Teresa Janes.

Back Row, L to R: Traci Stills, Delsina West, Kimberly Bledsoe, Stacie Moran, Rene Patton, J'rema Robinson, Mary Giles, Mecca Williams, Deanna Satchell.



Baptist Student Union

Front Row, L to R: Jessica Karbowiak, Emily Newman, Daniel Russell, Tracy Greenwell, Mathew Binkley, Rebecca Hansen, Jacqueline Tyl.

Back Row, L to R: Troy Rust, Becky Alford, Shellie Baggett, Patti Parker, Jamie Singleton, Joe Weyant, Franz Kafka, Herman Piedrahita.



Omicron Delta Kappa

Front Row, L to R: Gena King, Lawrence Baggett, Christi Atkins, Lalo Bradford, Ron Carryl.

Middle Row, L to R: Darcy Hartz, Pam Lake, Michelle Craighead, Jane Witherspoon Smith, Michelle Cobb, Missy Carroll, Laura Helms, Tracey Brame, Dana Brazzell, Pamela Fenner, Chris Reed, Mike Pitts.

Back Row, L to R: Day Elam, Shalane Davis, Mary Calhoun, Stephen Cole, Jonathan Riggs, Alisha West, Yolanda Johnson, Beth Huggins, Wendy Walter, Bruce Ray.



International Student Organization

Front Row, L to R: Chickako Chishima, Myrta Arboe, Diana Felesca, Mary Giles, Kumi Suzuki, Larry Ng, Nicole Jackson, Sue Ling Moe, Ashaley Williams, Pamela Fenner, Friday Osaseri, Joshua W. Lien.

Back Row, L to R: Yasmin Sarwar, Tomoko Kano, Jennifer Woan-Ru Wang, Chantel Baseke, Rita Maliani, Dr. Victor Ukpolo, June Pivotte, Jigar Shah, LaFonza Hastings, Delsina West, Lawrence P. Hill, Ron Carryl.



Gamma Beta Phi

Front Row, L to R: Dr. Glenn Carter, Tammy Kidd, Michael West, Tamara Tyler, Yolanda Johnson, Alisha West, Kristie Wilson.

Second Row, L to R: Mary Calhoun, Amber Parker, Martha Rogers, Wendy Walter, Laura Kupp, Mindy Schutte, Jenny Wood, Lisa Schumacher, Ashley Miller, Cindy Geddes, Michael Taylor, Amy Ridenhour, Ronny Moore.

Third Row, L to R: Kumi Suzuki, Carsten Slosberg, Melodie McElwee, Stephanie Whitaker, Katherine Williams, Lorraine Colburn, Beverly Smith, Michelle Dallas, Michelle Case, Pamela Roddy, Jennifer Yates, Nicole Jackson.

Back Row, L to R: Cindy Woods, Sherrie Stewart, Cher Kelley, Gwen Dawson, Kimberly Threath, Michelle Craighead, Dena Shaw, Mecca Williams, Jigar Shah, Pamela Fenner, J'rema Robinson, LaTrina Wimberly, Tyrone Paylor.





MEASURING THE SAMPLE--Dr. Phillip Kemmerly observes geology student, Gabrielle Avila, as she measures a joint section of a bed of rock beside Peacher's Mill Road. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)

"The Financial Management Association is the first financial organization established on campus. It is specifically for finance majors and those with an interest in the field of finance. It is basically a type of Ivy League organization."--Sanya Danko, FMA.

"It's always a challenge, always interesting and always a great way to make friends and enemies."--Michael Head, Resident Assistant.

"Pi Sigma Alpha is a growing honor society that hosts speakers in various political science fields, politicians, lawyers and judges."--Jacqueline Tyl, Pi Sigma Alpha.



GOING OVER AGENDA--Members of the Student Tribunal plan weekly meetings for the entire semester. The Student Tribunal reviews the university's traffic appeals. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)



WATCHING AND WAITING--Sevier Hall residents sit and listen to their resident assistants at the beginning of the semester for their mandatory hall meetings. (Photo by Holle Fuqua)

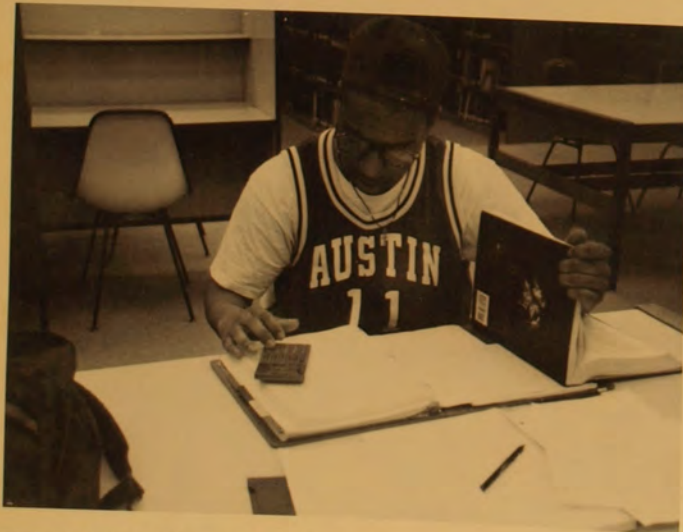
PLAYING THE HITS--Byron "Double Shot" Shive, DJ for the campus radio station (WAPX 91.7), plays some classic rock songs for a listener. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)



"The Church of Christ Student Center is a place you can go to hang out during the day and meet lots of new Christian friends."--Diana Martin, Church of Christ.

"I think that it's a very important organization that all Spanish-speaking people should be involved in and we welcome everyone, not just Spanish-speaking people in our organization."--Elsa Fagan, Pi Nu.

"FLAGS is a very interesting and exciting organization. I think that all foreign language students should join our organization."--Cha Dawn Knight, FLAGS.



BURIED IN HOMEWORK--Student Eddie Bradford calculates an equation for his physics assignment. In addition to classes, Bradford is an active student leader who has learned to budget his time wisely. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)

THE DAILY EXCHANGE--A student in the Trahern parking lot quickly exchanges his current books for others in a mad dash for his next class. (Photo by Laura Gillespie)





Sigma Doves

Front: Lisa Greer.

Second Row, L to R: Angelia Allen, Marzee Short, Michelle White, LaSonya McCutcheon, Pamela Jones, Kahala Cannon, Demetria Greene, Monica Talley.

Back Row, L to R: Darlene Shipman, Katrina Ferby, Angela Jackson, Lanetta Gilder, LeAundria Webb, Jennifer Kretzer, Shanrika Turney, Shequita Watkins.

Delta Tau Alpha

Front Row, L to R: Sarah Buchanan, Cindy Woods, Katie Haddox.

Back Row, L to R: Steve Beckner, Barry Adams, Janna Wallace, John Matthews.

Psi Chi

Front Row, L to R: Sue Ling Moey, Keri Burchwell.

Second Row, L to R: Christi Akins, Emily Newland, Dr. Corrine Hay Mabry, Amy Rothmel, Leilani Reed.

Back Row, L to R: Kish Swift, Mary Calhoun, Buddy Grah, Cindy Hoey.

Alpha Epsilon Rho

Front Row, L to R: Anita Peters, Jane Smith, Michele Cobb.

Back Row: Dr. David von Palko.

Kappa Delta Pi

Front Row, L to R: Donna Richardson, Pansy Straub.

Back Row, L to R: Dr. Dolores Gore, Arthur Keefe, Joanna Sikes.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Front Row, L to R: Ginna Ingram, Amy Ridenhour, Tamara Tyler, Heather Carey.

Back Row, L to R: Jennifer Desforges, Rebecca Shearer.



Govs Civitan

Front Row, L to R: Kathy Pulliam, Cindy Woods.

Back Row, L to R: Sue Alfrey, Marty Gamble, Lawrence Baggett, Christie Compton.



Resident Association

Front Row, L to R: Brad Wilson, Holly Talley, Kahala Cannon, Melissa Kinne, Donna Johnson, Deborah Mallory, Ron Pentlicki, Donna Mitchell, Shelli Salsman, Camille Reese, Aimee Taylor, Carolyn Wilson, Michael Head, William Wong.

Back Row, L to R: Robert Broome, Charlar Barnes, Bryce Pride, Demetrius Thomas, Tracey Lauderdale, Bridgett Jennings, Troysetta Gulley, Clintina Johnson, Shannon Cummings, Angela Appleberry, Jo A. Placke, Kristie E. Yeargin, Valerie Morgan, Sherry Ray, Mark Z. Reefer.



MAADS

Front Row, L to R: Teresa Janes, Stephanie Malone, Amenia Landers, Yolanda Johnson.

Back Row, L to R: V'dale Dickerson, LaTrina Wimberly, Deborah Mallory, Mecca Williams, Peter Y. Peter.



Student Tribunal

Lisa Holbrooks, David Elliott, Bruce Ray, Jonah Calcutt.



CAR WAS
\$3.00





SOLICITING CAR WASHES--Alpha Kappa Psi member Xan Sticher stands on Riverside Drive and advertises a fraternity fund-raiser. Fundraising was an important function in various organizations. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)

"We show people that chemistry is interesting and fun by having guest lectures and field trips. We also help promote chemistry as a major by offering free tutorial services."--Anne Kinney, Chi Epsilon Mu.

"It is a great place to have fun and grow in Christian fellowship,"--Eric Williams, Wesley Foundation.

"APSU has one of the best college radio stations in the country. It provides the students with experience early on in their training for the field of radio, unlike other schools. At times, there doesn't seem to be a lot of students who listen, but those who do are greatly appreciated."--Byron Shive, WAPX-FM radio station.



MAKING PUBLICITY BANNER--UPC member Tamara Tyler prepares a banner for the promotion of a movie that the UPC sponsored. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)

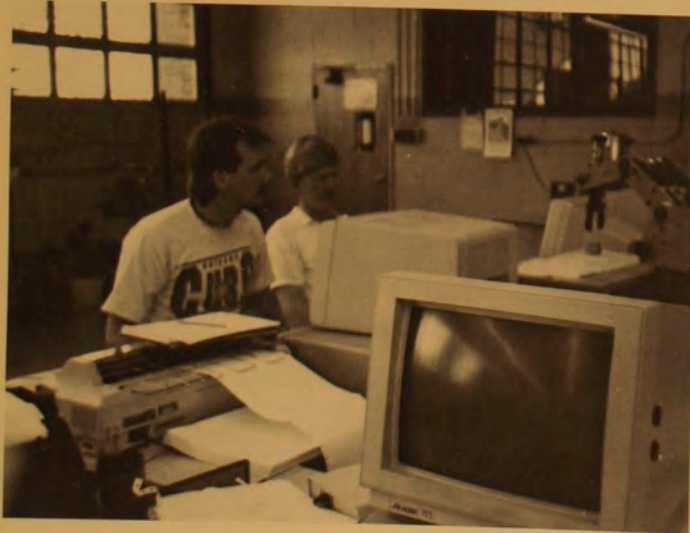
A ROUGH DRAFT--A student prepares his homework assignment on a drafting board in the engineering department. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)

DOING OFFICE WORK--A student worker mails admissions applications to prospective students. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)

"The Soccer Club is a club for everyone, male or female. It's for anyone who loves the game of soccer. We strive to turn the Soccer Club into a recognized sport on campus."--Richard Voigt, Soccer Club.

"We encourage outstanding high school students to participate in activities at APSU. Our goal is to continue bringing students with high academic achievements to Austin Peay."--Jenny Wood and Dana Minchey, Links to Excellence.

"We meet three times a week to practice our musical talents. We host two concerts per semester. We also gain experience for our careers by visiting Nashville recording studios and performing."--Mike Swope, Jazz Collegians.



STUDYING THE SCREEN--Engineer majors work hard to figure out their latest problem in the Marks laboratory. (Photo by Laura Gillespie)

STRIKE ONE UP--The pep band provides added entertainment at the Govies' last home game in basketball against TSU. The pep band had something to cheer about when the Govies defeated top ranked SEC contenders, TSU. (Photo by Donna Lovett)





Links to Excellence
 Front Row: Samantha Guerrero, Jeff Wisdom, Dana Brazzell, Crystal Halida (director), Meg Gray. Back Row: Lynn Lewis, Donna Stricklin, Shalane Davis, Matt Smith, Jennifer Yates.



Phi Mu Alpha
 Front Row: Deon Hunter, Stephen Cole, Nick Sabato, Jonathan Gilbert. Back Row: Tom King, Vince Harden, Jason Norris, Bobby Darden.



Phonebankers
 Front Row: Kathy, Anne Kinney, Robert Biggers (director). Back Row: Angie Griffith, Leslie Reed, Matt Penna, Tammy Phillips, Angi Simmons.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes
 Front Row: Matt Page, Carrie Thompson, Phillip Robinson, Danny Magrans, Tiffany Blanton, Kevin Smith, Stevie Byers, Diane Finley. Second Row: Lezlie Word, Cindy Taylor, Mike Klimeck, Christy Moore, Keri McInnis, Dana Michay, Jenny Wood, Beth Huggins, Sherry Grove. Third Row: Jonathan Riggs, Barbara Bagwell, Cheryl Witherspoon, Coach Ed Kulakowski, Coach Roy Gregory, Steve Skelton, Diana Wyatt, Scott Samuels. Fourth Row: Blane Dixon, Robert Perry, Pamela Roddy, Amy Bigger, Eddie Ferrell, Melissa White, John Maher, Ryan Bennett, Vince Davidson, Jacqueline Tyl, Teri Crippen. Back Row: Jennifer Swift, Lory Sykes, Julie Fuqua, Kathy Pulliam, Jennifer Turner, Aaron Gray, Fred Waters, Bo Garrison, Marvin Mouzon, Shannon Wood.



Guitar Ensemble
 Front Row: Donald Smith, Jay Camirand, Phil Godfrey. Back Row: John Winters, Steven Webber, Randy Lewis, Dr. Fred Matthews, Andrew Veitch.

Veterans Services Organization

Front Row: John Plechaty, Mike Alvear, Laura Comas, Naomi Jobe, Alan P. West, Bob Christoph. Back Row: Robert Thompson, Keith King, Ray Otten, Mike Slay, Traci Stills, Richard P. Gildrie, David Stilson, Jim Case.



Med Tech

Front Row: Janet Carney, Charmaine Vasser-Scott, Kip Arnold, Sabrina Hughes, Kristen Henry, Isabel Canedo, Susan McCool. Second Row: Beth Bone, Gibson Moore, Dr. Donna Barnes, Crystal Elliott, Charlotte Offergeld, Tina Robinette, Trudy Michelle Ballard, Jeff Johnson, Brenay Poindexter. Back Row: Andrea Chambers, Rebecca Shearer, Margaret Hamilton, Teresa Wilkins, Jane White, Linda Keys, Paula Franco, Robin Rose, Michelle Crowder.



Foot Frat

Front Row: Lance Cole, Eric Dance, Darius Willis, Darryl Hamilton, Jamie Spicer, Stefan Holt. Back Row: Steven Skelton, Charles Woods, William Cephus, Sammy Hillman, Anthony Hickey, Eric Cross.



Omicron Delta Epsilon

Front Row: Samantha Guerrero, Sanya Danko, Angie Morgan. Back Row: Sam Malone, Bruce Ray.



Financial Management Association

Front Row: Angie Morgan, Sanya Danko, Ron Carryl, Amy Deering. Back Row: Sam Malone, Blake Drysdale, Bruce Ray, David Elliott.





LEARNING ABOUT CULTURE--Student William Wong studies a Black History display in the library. Wong is an active member of the International Student Organization. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)

"I gained experience in performance and learned how every activity in life is a performance. It helped me deal better with interpersonal communications."--Travis Rupe, AP Playhouse.

"Kappa Delta Pi is an honor society in education. It recognizes excellence in education and seeks membership from those who exhibit ideals of scholarship, high personal standards and promise in the teaching and allied professions."--the members of Kappa Delta Pi.

"The Football Fraternity is a group of players motivated by team unity concepts. This group was started in 1976 at UT Martin and continually grows stronger. It emphasizes mental toughness as well as physical toughness, social needs, scholarship and brotherhood. These distinctive gentlemen are a culturally diverse group, making them unique in every way."--Darryl Hamilton (Bone #6), Foot Frat.



A SPECTACULAR PERFORMANCE--The AP Playhouse performs the famous Neil Simon hit, "Brighton Beach Memoirs." The AP Playhouse was not just restricted to acting but also included costumes and sets. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

PAINTING A PICTURE--An art student works on a project as elementary students look on during a visit to the university. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

Index & Ads





A It is easy to conclude that Austin Peay is not just an ordinary university. The students at APSU are unique in their own special way.

The university's strength is paradoxical.

The diversity that underscores the university's appeal to a broad base of interests also helps to bind the student body together.

Austin Peay is a place for traditional and non-traditional students alike.

P

There is definitely something for every student. There are opportunities galore.

The student body at APSU is like a close-knit family. Every student senses that feeling when they walk on campus for the first time.

Austin Peay is a place where faculty members show concern for students, a place where the names match the faces.

S

The academic environment fosters the personal development of everyone, both mentally and professionally. It gives you the freedom to have your own opinions and thoughts about topics from economics to Existentialism.

All of these attributes help make Austin Peay "not what you expected," from a public university. They have contributed to the tremendous growth of the university in recent years.

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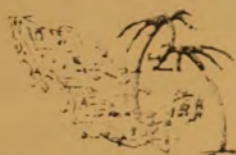
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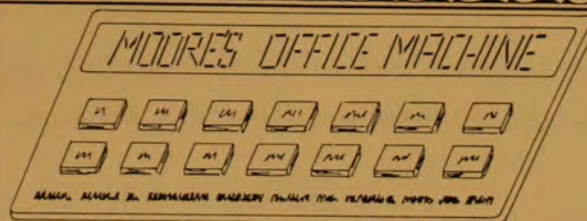
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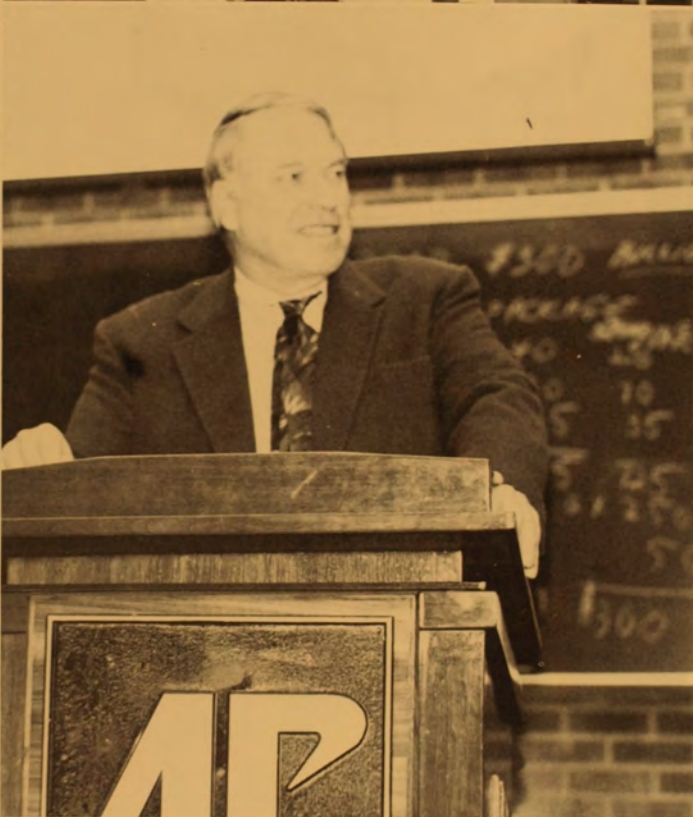
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Not What You Expected, But A Moment You'll Never Forget



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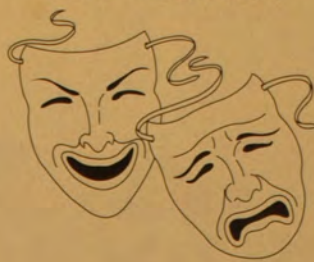
--Cindy Wells

Assistant Business Manager

--Joey Wright

Photographer

Letter from the Editor



How does one describe the best year of her life, which was, at the same time, one of the hardest. Last year, I started my Editor's Note with the words "NO MORE DEADLINES!" Little did I know that I would endure yet another year as a faithful yearbook editor. Throughout the year I would knock myself in the head wondering why I chose to suffer through all this madness. Now, with all of the layouts drawn, quotes recorded, stories written, pictures snapped, editing and re-editing finalized, etc...I realize that it's in my blood.

Producing a yearbook, at times, seems like my only talent. The thrill of working under a stressful deadline, and the freedom to create something from nothing gives me a feeling of accomplishment and pride.

I've had a hand in producing yearbooks for the last five years of my life and this year was, perhaps, the hardest one yet. The staff and I had to learn how to use a brand new computer system. For all of those people who have had to deal with computers, you know what I mean when I say not all computers are "user friendly." If it wasn't for our computer technician, the "Macintosh Expert," we'd still be trying to figure out how to turn on the computer.

Special thanks go to Julia Meadows, assistant editor, Mercedes Chartrand, advisor, and Amber Parker for helping me keep my brains from falling out. They were the cornerstones that made this book happen and helped keep things running smoothly.

Extra special thanks go to David Elliott and Jeff Wisdom, my best friends, who talked me into doing this job just one more year. How could I ever repay them? They helped me stay awake during the 72-hour, no sleep, fear-for-your-life, deadlines. They gave me spiritual strength and bought me brownie fudge sundaes from Shoney's in the midst of a major nervous breakdown. I love y'all!

Next is Donna Lovett, who literally saved my yearbook life. She always came through, no matter what the situation, with the most perfect pictures. She is the most talented photographer that I've ever seen.

In fact, the whole staff was great! They sure made my last year as editor memorable. Memories like: Donna Stricklin's horse shampoo, Alan West's sun god robe and pickles, Jiz's tortilla chips and salsa and David Elliott's "great" sense of humor.

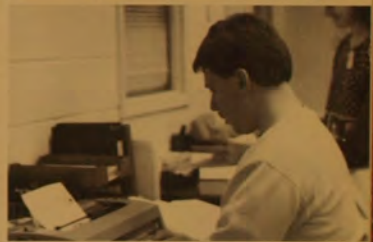
I'd also like to thank Public Affairs, Sports Information, the Center for the Creative Arts, AP Playhouse, the campus post office, the faculty and administration, media services, all Greek organizations, all campus organizations, Student Affairs and the students that have worked with us to create this book. The support that we received this year was tremendous. Special thanks go to Dr. Tommy Meadows for all of his great insight and guidance. He's the first economist that's ever given me something free--advice. I'd also like to thank my brothers from Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity that helped me get quotes and maintain a certain level of sanity.

Speaking of sanity, that brings me to an outstanding group at Student Affairs who have grown to be my family at Austin Peay: Dr. Philip G. West, Hester Crews, Barbara Phillips, Beverly Simms and Tammy Jackson. Beverly, I won't be needing that F7 button for a while!

For years, Austin Peay State University has been an institution dedicated to knowledge of the mind and soul. Here, I have learned great lessons in both worlds.



Governors' Pride: Front Row: Amber Parker, Julia Meadows, Alan P. West. Back Row: Joey Wright, Donna Stricklin, Samantha Guerrero, Catherine Nance, David Elliott.





Where are we now and where are we going? These are just two of the many questions that all students tried to answer this year. There are just so many decisions and so many choices to make in college. Do you want to end up doing this for the rest of my life? What if I don't succeed? When it all comes right down to the heart of the matter, the opportunities facing college students are overwhelming. No matter what decisions all of us made, or didn't make, this year we all grew, matured and learned what real responsibility is all about--it's not always what is expected!

Austin Peay State University



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