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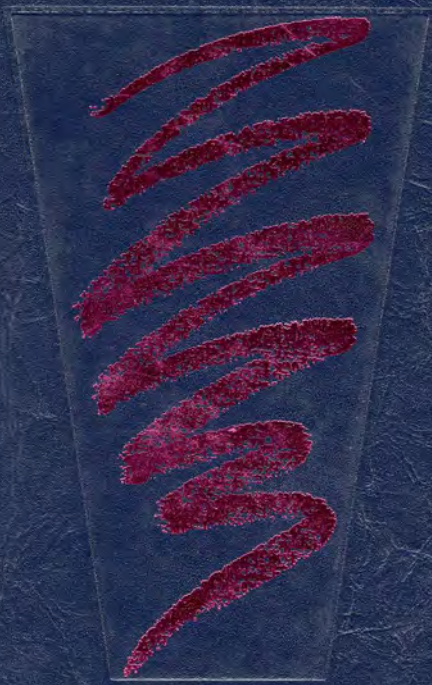
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With a bright smile, this participant in the English Department's Fantasy Festival entertains the crowd of children.

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- During Sorority Rush.
- Shannon Walker participated with other Alpha Delta Pi sisters in choosing the 1990 pledge class.



Make A Scene

Whether students were rappin' to the beat or mocking the "Rocky Horror Show," they enjoyed the freedom college offered. Students were finally away from home and made a scene all their own. All made definite statements. ▼

Susan Saylor

▼ Rapping was an innovative way to make a statement as this student proved at the Step Show during Breakin' in Week.

▼ Dancing the "Time Warp" at the showing of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show," the students enjoy the spirit of Breakin' in Week.





▼ Catching the spirit caused by the first week of school, these students share their enthusiasm with the crowd.



▼ Sorority Rush was a major event on campus when young ladies were invited to join the sorority of their choice.



▼ In the spirit of Preview, Stephanie Whorley and another Preview Leader dress in the theme of the 60's and 70's.

▼ Group activities highlighted the new-student-oriented Preview days.



Cause A Commotion

The Hippy Hippy Shake" was not the only dance on campus. Students dressed up and entertained each other year round to keep the question "What's going on this weekend?" on the tip of everyone's tongue. Whether it be Sawyer Brown performing in the auditorium, students performing skits or 7 BucsWorth singing under a "Blue Moon," students were out to cause a commotion. ▽

Susan Saylor



▽ Rush found sorority members of Phi Mu "dressing to impress" while entertaining the pledges.

▽ Preview brought upperclassmen out to assist in such activities as Skit Night and group games.

▽ Before the first day of classes, these students learn the value of teamwork as they cheer on their group.

Express Yourself

Forms of expression varied from colorful clowns to creative forms of parking on campus. Numerous complaints were expressed on the parking problem and "The Deluge" in the University Center. But, as always, students worked and readjusted viewpoints to accept the good times with the bad situations. Clowning around and participating in the many campus organizations helped to alleviate stress caused from parking and classes. All learned to express themselves with or without the use of words and to look at life through the eyes of others. ▼

Susan Saylor



▼ The art of storytelling lies in the presentation and expression as this storyteller demonstrates.





Disgruntled students once again expressed their dissatisfaction with the parking problem through the student government and newspaper.



This expression of creativity, called The Deluge, was the result of the efforts of John Estep, a sculpture major. The new addition to the Culp Center was greeted with mixed reviews.

Painting banners during Homecoming Week was a group project. Jennifer Strouth and friends work on a banner sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Delta.



▼ The summer months provided opportunities for gathering with friends.



▼ Summer-time found students and prospective students strolling around campus in search of a cool spot.



▼ Writing letters was a favorite pastime of students. Traci Hambrick takes time out to write a friend at another university to inform her about life in Johnson City.

▼ A quiet moment alone to study was rare, but this student finds the perfect spot to catch up on her reading.



tudent life

Challenge Tradition

College life offered great rewards both socially and academically. Surrounded by the beauty of flowers, green grass, mountains, and plenty of squirrel-infested trees, students took advantage of the great weather to goof off or to just sit around and soak in the surroundings. Studying for classes even seemed easier when surrounded by the beauty of Northeast Tennessee.

In this traditional college atmosphere, students found themselves in nontraditional situations on occasion. Events on campus ranged from a carnival in the Culp Center to Club Wednesday in the Cave. Even the traditional Homecoming events were changed to add a new Homecoming King. Ever on the lookout for new ideas, students learned to challenge tradition. ▽

Susan Saylor



▽ Standing in lines and waiting on services constituted much of a student's time.

▽ Enticing students, the natural beauty of campus welcomed students to the out of doors.



Radio Days

Years ago, all shows broadcast were live, and that's the way it was at old time radio days.

T

he country music industry was born in the Tri-Cities over 60 years ago, and several veterans of live radio gathered in the University Center Auditorium to celebrate the event on Saturday, August 19.

The "Old Time Country Radio Reunion" was broadcast live from 7-11 p.m. and aired over WJCW radio

- station.
- Live country radio was the most prevalent form of entertainment in the area during the 1940s.
- Listeners tuned in on Saturdays to the famous "Farm and Fun Time" show on WCYB.
- The reunion was presented by our Center for Appalachian Studies and Services, the town of Jonesborough and WJCW radio.



Dulcimer players enjoyed performing outside in the open air as their ancestors did years ago.

With the Culp Center as a backdrop, live bluegrass is performed in the amphitheatre.



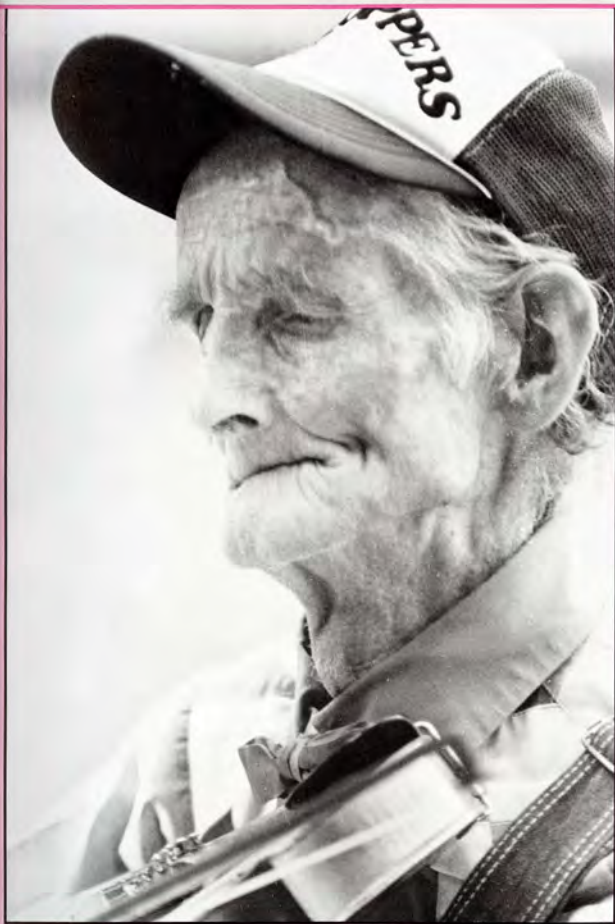


Photo By Kevin Ewing

▼ As a member of the Hilltoppers, a local bluegrass group, this gentleman and his fiddle captured the hearts of the crowd.



▼ Mixing the old with the new provided listeners of all ages with entertainment during the afternoon.



● Looking to the future, these recent graduates celebrate in the Buccaneer Pirate ship.

● Friendships that developed over the years were strengthened by the events of graduation.



One Step Forward



On Saturday, May 6, President Dr. Ronald E. Beller conferred degrees during spring commencement exercises in the Memorial Center.

Diplomas were awarded to almost 900 candidates for degrees, including Quillen-Dishner College of Medicine graduates. Degrees presented included associate bachelor's, master's, education specialist, doctor of medicine, doctor of education, and doctor of philosophy. Dr. Paul Stanton, vice president for health affairs and dean of the College of Medi-

cine, introduced the commencement speaker, Dr. David Satcher, president of Meharry Medical College in Nashville.

Activities for commencement began with a breakfast for graduates and their families in the D.P. Culp University Center ballroom.



Distinguished faculty marshals for the commencement procession were Calvin Garland and Herbert Armentrout. These marshals coordinated the faculty procession, assisted by college, school, and division marshals. Dr. Thomas Huang served as mace bearer in the procession. ▼



▼ Graduate's family and friends were present at the ceremony to offer hugs of congratulations.

▼ Not even personal illness could keep Leslie Weems from being present at her sister's graduation ceremony.



-  Campus Police officers went about their duties with a smile and kind words while trying to keep the campus safe for all to enjoy.
-  Students walking to classes needed some kind of protection from dangerous drivers and that was one of the jobs campus police took care of during the year.



Protecting The Students



Campus police had many jobs to do, such as patrolling for safety, keeping fire zones open, watching for speeders, people who run stop signs, or that do not yield for pedestrians. They also keep a watch system. These are just a few of the items that our campus police controlled. The main reason for the campus police was to protect the students here on campus.

Parking tickets were one of the major concerns of students. The police averaged in the neighborhood of four-thousand tickets a

- month.
- The money from the tickets went to the general fund of the university. The money from the parking stickers will go to build a new parking lot and to help parking conditions.
- The police had many jobs to take care of. Yet, their main concern was the students safety. All the jobs they did revolved around the students and their activities. They tried to work with students and give them the most protection possible. ▽

● Sonya Standride
● and
● Letita Poole



- ▽ Students afraid to cross campus in the dark could request an escort. The officer would follow you in his car from a parking lot to your dorm or to other sites on campus.

- ▽ Sergeant Patsy Pierce was one of three female officers on campus. She was shift supervisor and one of the "ticket ladies" students hated to see at their cars. "I like dealing with students," stated Pierce when asked the best feature of her job.

Tender Loving care

Artwork by Jack
Grimes, age 22

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here was this wonderful little place that took care of children while preparing them for great academic challenges that lay before them? It was the Child Study Center located on campus in Warf Pickel Hall on the first and second floors.

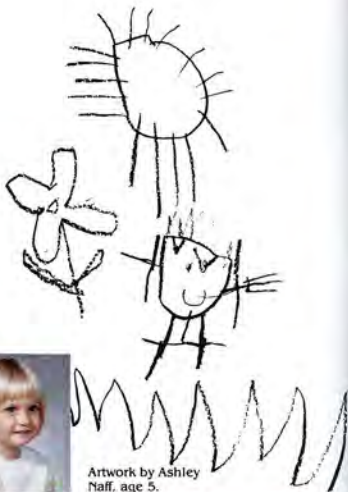
The center was an ideal setting for children because it was a hands-on learning experience. Children developed at their own rate in an successful atmosphere. Angie Faulkner, teacher and director at the center, stated, "This is the greatest center I have ever worked at." Miss Faulkner stated that the center was a lab school which meant they did lots of research to keep up with current and updated issues. The center took children from age three months to five years including kindergarten. People were waiting to get their children in because of the quality of the staff and of teaching. If it were not for the Education Department there would not be access to the qualified teachers or ways of teaching.

Education is what the future is about and the Early Learning Program gave children a start in the right direction. ▼

Kim Crittenden

▼ Resting a moment after a hard day's play, Margeaux Bray enjoys watching her friends.

▼ A quiet moment on the playground provides Meghan Heady with the opportunity to sing to herself in time to the swing.



Artwork by Ashley
Half, age 5.



▼ With a friendly wave, Benjamin Cradic takes a moment from his busy schedule to say hello.

▼ Looking toward the future, Simon Royalty, Bryan Bismark, and Aaron Story practice their driving skills.

Not The Impossible Dream

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egistration. That dreaded time came twice in the school year for all students. Although registration was not something students looked forward to, they were grateful for the changes that had been made over the years.

The lines once stretched from Brooks gym, where registration used to take place, to the road beside the science building. The computer system, installed in 1975, resulted in a decrease in time spent registering as did the installation of the point-guard system. This system gave a student a day to come to register. If he did not choose to come on that day, he had to wait for an open day.

Normally, approximately 150 freshmen registered for summer classes, but this year it hit 400. These incoming students chose to come during the summer in order to bypass the new fall requirements.

Another factor effecting freshmen was that they were registered for classes at orientation. This put the freshmen into groups which cut back the lines greatly.

One change that helped all students was the list of closed classes. This enabled the students to more effectively plan their schedule whereas students in the early years had to wait in long lines only to find their class had been closed and they must start all over again.

The worst lines occurred the day of "the purge." This was the day during which any student who had not paid his fees was dropped from the class roster. It was also the day all other students, attempted to get into classes that other students had dropped due to unpaid fees. All things considered, the registration process, as rough as it seemed to all students, had improved greatly over the years and continued to advance. ▼

Jill Patrick

▼ Upon arriving at a terminal students requested a schedule. If their schedule would not work, the operators assisted the students in making changes.





- ▼ Filling out schedule cards was a common event during the week of registration.



- ▼ Last minute changes were made during the long wait in the lines at the administration building.



- ▼ Anticipation and fear crept upon students entering room 108. Many silent prayers were muttered outside of this door.

- ▼ "It will never work" was a common phrase heard across campus during the week of registration.

The Personal Touch

▼ Moving in day was an event in which the whole family could participate.

▼ Studying was easier in a relaxed and comfortable atmosphere.

Dorm life was an important part of adjustment to college life. Moving away from home could be a traumatic experience. Some students wished they could just go home and take a bubble bath in a "real" bathtub. But realizing things can not be exactly like home, students used their own individuality and creativity to make their rooms unique.

Upon arrival at the dorm, most saw a basic bed, dresser, closer, and sink. It looked lonely. Some students said their room needed a personal touch. Mark Smith of Ellington Hall said he needed his fish tank, T.V. and VCR to make his room homey.

Denise Davis of Lucille Clement thought, "How will I ever fit all my things in here?" That was a popular thought and a lot of people feel that the more put into rooms the more like home they were.

So do not worry the next time you walk into a dull, drab dorm room. Because with your own personality and style you can create a nice living atmosphere in which to spend your college years. ▼ Kathy Keeton






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- Decorating the once-bare walls with favorite posters was one way of adding a personal touch to an impersonal room.

Roommates!

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Apprehension, suspense, and butterflies in the stomachs described some of the feelings we all went through before meeting that person with whom our next four years were spent. Those were four years in which a lot of things happened — ups, downs, life, death, worries, and fears. Was that a person I could go through these things with if they were to happen? Will we get along? What about a personality clash? Will he or she stink or what? Fears are just that — fears. More often than not, they never come true. But there are always exceptions to everything. Let me tell you about the roommate I had my freshman year.

That particular hot fall day I had had it! Administration, financial aide, and lines, lines, lines! My mom, dad, brother, and boyfriend had just left. I was trying to make some sense out of the mess I had gotten myself into. I had decided to straighten up that dark, musty, little hole in the wall called a room we were supposed to live in, and

then, IT walked in. From the moment our eyes met, I knew I was in trouble. She had green eyes, freckles, and long red pigtails. She was dressed in clothes I had only seen my parents wear in pictures centuries ago! She walked in and threw her stuff on the bed and announced she was my roommate. I could have died! Numerous thoughts ran through my mind. My first thought was — I can not live with this person. She apparently wanted to talk, so I stopped what I was doing and sat down.

Her name was Bobby Joe. She was from a small town I had never heard of. She lived on a farm in the mountains with her eight brothers. She talked from sunup until sundown. Plates and bowls were left dirty in the sink. Things crawled from under her bed I cannot even begin to describe. The radio was always blasting on some country station.

As the days passed and her clothes mounted in the floor, I thought Christmas would never get here. I

could put in for a transfer then, but as with everything else, I did not know if I would receive one.

Finally, the week before Christmas arrived! I thought, please, if there is a Santa, let me get a Normal roommate. The day I was to tell Bobby Joe of my plans, she pulled a big present out of her closet. It was a homemade quilt her grandmother had made, and it was for me! I felt so guilty for all the bad thoughts I had of her. Here I was, ready to kick her out of our room and my life, and she did something really nice for me. It made me sit down and really analyze myself. I realized everyone has self worth and inner beauty, whether it is apparent on the outside or not. Everyone has an opinion and a right to express it. Everyone has a right to live and live the best way he or she sees fit. So, what I thought was a real demon roommate from Hell turned out to be one of the best friends I could ever have. ▼

Tammy Knight



The Suite Decision

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he suite decision was a difficult one to make, according to Sigma Kappa member Karen Cruise. With five different sororities on campus to choose from, the choice could sometimes be a difficult one to make in one week for both the pledges and the sisters. Pam Wenk, a member of Sigma Kappa, suggested that new rushees "pick the best sorority for their needs and forget all the rumors over which one is the best."

Alpha Kappa Alpha, the newest sorority on campus, did not participate in rush and opted for interviewing its members in order to select women who met the strict grade requirements.

The other four Panhellenic sororities proceeded with the traditional fall rush and initiated members in the spring.

The decision was somewhat easier for rushees like Karen Cruise who had friends in Sigma Kappa. Karen stated, however, that the women of Alpha Delta Pi were all very friendly and that if she had not joined Sigma Kappa, Alpha Delta Pi would have been her

next choice.

Kristie Foster, who pledged Kappa Delta, stated that she chose "K-Dee because its national philanthropy is a children's hospital in Richmond, Va. which we visited in the spring." She also added that it really meant a lot to her to see where the money went and that they were helping those who cannot help themselves.

Sigma Kappa mem-

ber Melinda Vartan summed up belonging to a sorority when she said that "joining a sorority allows ladies to meet new people and become more involved on campus. It is a big plus if you are away from home and in need of a sense of belonging."

Susan Saylor Alpha Delta Pi members Stephanie Buchanan and Stephanie Whorley, shown here participate in the skit presentation in the ADPI suite.





- ▼ Sigma Kappa prepares to perform for rushees in their suite. Melinda Vartan, in black, addressed the group as to what to expect.

- ▼ Alpha Kappa Alpha, our newest sorority, provided an outlet for black women on campus.



The Big Step

- ▼ Playing charades took on new meaning during Preview. Each group was asked to perform while the audience guessed the answer.
- ▼ Encouraging audience participation, this group raps about campus life.

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or Freshmen, starting college was a big step.

- This was the first time for many students to live away from home, and it was hard for them to adjust. Then there were the students that could not wait to leave home.

- The day came for Freshmen to move into their "home" away from home. Moving in, in the pouring rain was a wet job. This just added more misery to the aggravated freshmen that were excited, yet nervous anyway.

- Finally the time came for the parents to depart from their sons and daughters. The tears from mom started, the lectures from dad on behaving and to keep up grades were heard. Some parents told their children to "call if you need anything," "call us if you want to talk." Some parents gave instructions to "call every Sunday" and, the question asked by mom "are you sure you want to stay?" As the parents left and the new students realized they were left to survive on their own. ▼

Letita Pode





▼ Enthusiasm overcomes shyness as these students involve themselves in Preview's Skit Night.

Bad Statements

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t long last. Mail. No, wait, that letter had one of those little windows. Oh no. It's the dreaded credit card bill. If this sounds familiar, then you were one of many students who found that all those wonderful things you charged came back to haunt you sooner or later and it usually was sooner than you thought.

Charge cards, or "plastic money" as they were called, were running rampant on campus as well as off campus in the hands of students who did not know the meaning

of a credit limit.

Upon receiving a bill, the typical college student wrote a letter home to beg for money "just cover me for a while." Parents were usually accommodating, until that third or fourth phone call. Then students realized that they were on their own. This was the real world and they had spent real money that they did not really have on things they did not really need.

To curb the urge to pop out the plastic whenever a purchase was made, some students hid their credit cards until the bills

were paid or at least receded below three digits.



Other students found that credit collection agencies were serious about turning students over to a lawyer.

In the end, students realized that this was one of the many lessons they were destined to learn at college that could not be taught in the classroom but would help them in the future to overcome the bad statements of life. ▼ Susan Saylor

▼ Students were held captive by the plastic monster. Some students carried as many as ten credit cards ranging from Visa to various gas cards for "emergency uses only."





-  "I can't bear to look" was usually the comment when a student pulled the dreaded statement from the post office box.
-  Some students had to think about the purchases they had made on credit cards to remember what the items actually were. It proved to be frustrating if you could not remember the purchase.

Parking Parking Everywhere

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ith the increase in enrollment, parking became

an unavoidable problem for dorm students as well as commuters. Some lots were closed at night while others were converted to car pool only lots.

Students were prohibited from parking on Lake Street and lot 15A between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. and the lot beside Burgin E. Dossett Hall was closed until 8 a.m. Dorm students found it difficult to find a parking place when returning to school after going home for the weekend or out at night. Many complained that there were not enough spaces for everyone living in the dorms to park.

The parking lot in front of Burgin E. Dossett Hall was converted into a car pool only lot. This posed another problem for commuters in that many were forced to park farther away than originally intended.

"It is ridiculous to have to come at 7:15 in the morning to find a parking

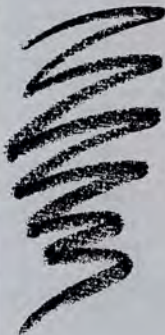
place when I do not have a class until 11:00," said Traci Hambrick.

Cassandra Scott commented, "I think it is ridiculous when I have to pay for tuition and then pay fifteen dollars for a parking sticker when there is no place to park."

Commuting did have its disadvantages but students learned to either get up earlier to come to school or catch a ride in order to arrive on campus in time for their classes. ▽

Angie Mettler

▽ With no more room for parking several cars try to find a place to park in the lot between Clement and Lunsford.





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 No Parking
 No Loading
 No Left Turn
 One-Way Sign
 Stop Sign
 Fallen Object
 Fire Hydrant
 No Fire (Zone)
 No Stopping (Zone)
 No Parking Reserve
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 No Parking (Handicap)
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-  Parking tickets are not uncommon on campus
- with many students, such as on this vehicle, receiving one each day.

-  Students resort to parking along the street on the hill behind Clement.



-  Several students were able to find a parking space in front of Stone Hall.

-  Trying to find a place to park is difficult for this car being that there is no spaces left.





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College life showed both the good and bad of human nature this year.

Former president **Gerald Ford** stopped in Johnson City in January as part of the Presidential Distinguished Lecture Series.



Vandals made an unwanted appearance at ETSU early in the year and damaged the globes near the amphitheater, leaving a time capsule buried during the 75th Anniversary Celebration exposed.



Gov. Ned McWherter speaks to a gathering at the Governor's Conference on Tourism.



Campus

School and community spirit come to a fevered pitch in late November when the Bucs demolished a homesteading Tennessee Volunteer team.



▲ Thousands of faithful fans made the two-hour drive to Knoxville to cheer on the Bucs.

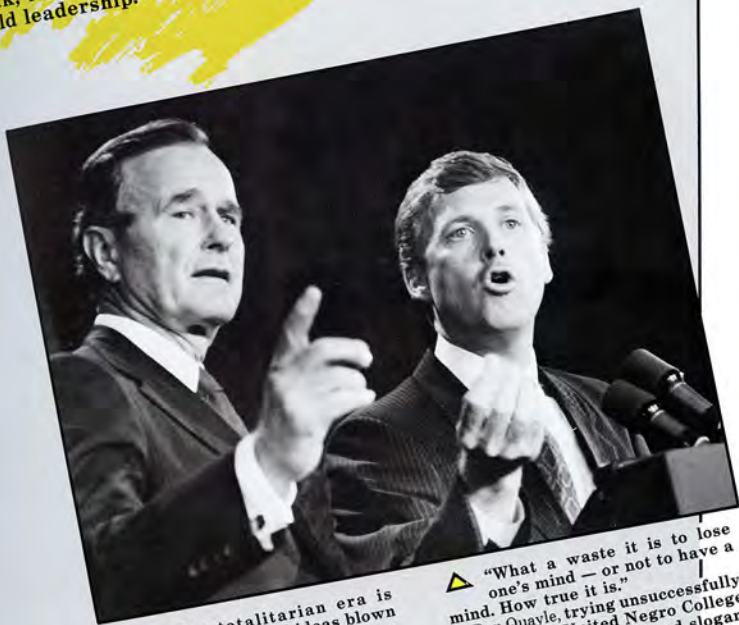


▲ Chad Keller rises above the rest.

▼ Freshman Darrel Jones eyes the basket.



A new president — one who was not afraid to fight, and a new vice-president — one who was not afraid to speak, led America into a new era of world leadership.



▲ "The totalitarian era is passing, its old ideas blown away like the leaves from an ancient, lifeless tree."
— George Bush

▲ Old Glory was one of the main controversies of the new '90s as the decision of to burn or not to burn was brought to the minds of legislators.

▲ "What a waste it is to lose one's mind — or not to have a mind. How true it is."
— Dan Quayle, trying unsuccessfully to recite the United Negro College Fund slogan.



National

Disasters — both natural and man made — dominated the national news scene this year, proving once again, that life is precious.



▶ A catastrophic earthquake rocked Northern California on October 17, killing at least 62 people and injuring hundreds.

▼ Q: How many captains does it take to drive an Exxon tanker?

A: One, and a fifth.

▼ There are natural seeps all over this country. Oil in the water is a phenomenon that has gone on for aeons.

— Exxon executive Don Cornett to fisherman in Alaska



▶ The affects of the largest oil spill in U.S. history.

National



◀ This United Airlines DC-10 crashed in Sioux City, Iowa — miraculously 185 of the 296 passengers survived.

▼ “There is no hero,” declared Captain Al Haynes after the crash.”

▼ The wrath of Hurricane Hugo as felt in Charleston, S.C.



Photo: AP/Wide World

Freedom for so long only a dream to millions became reality this year when people revolt against oppressive government — and succeeded.

▲ Don't you know
They're talkin' about a revolution
It sounds like a revolution
Don't you know
They're talkin' about a revolution
It sounds like a whisper
— Tracy Chapman



Flashin' for the warriors
whose strength is not to fight
Flashin' for the refugees
on their unarmed road of flight
and for each and every
underdog —
soldier in the naight
We gazed upon the chimes of
freedom crashin'. — Bob Dylan

▲ Never was the fight for democracy so poignant ... this lone Chinese student stands in the way of an army. An army that would eventually slaughter hundreds of his brothers and sisters in their quest for freedom.

World



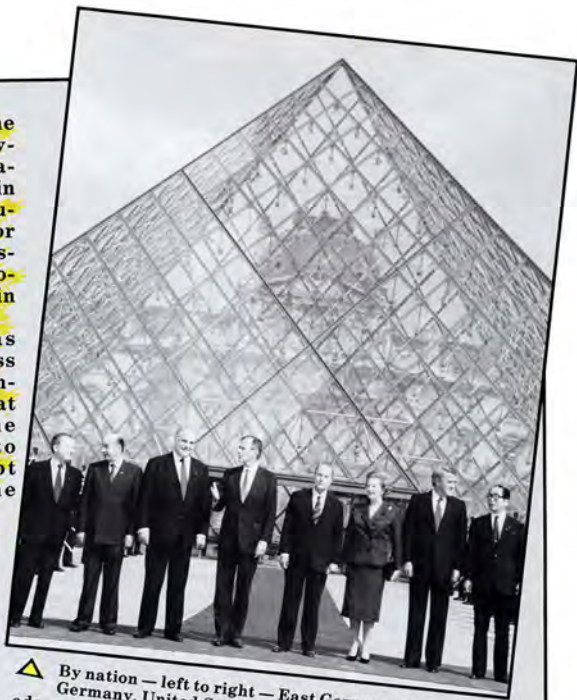
▲ A replica of Lady Liberty became a focal point in the struggle for democracy in China.

A new symbol of freedom ... the Berlin Wall.



Leaders of the seven most powerful Western nations gathered in front of the Louvre Pyramid for the opening session of the Economic Summit in Paris.

A pledge was made to address the environmental problems that threaten the planet and to ease the debt burden of the poorer nations.



▲ By nation — left to right — East Germany, Italy, West Germany, United States, France, Great Britain, Canada and Japan.

▼ While President Bush was in France talking about the plight of the Third World nations, millions of homeless Americans searched for food and shelter.

▼ I must tell you that the supply of words on the world market is plentiful, but the demand is falling. Let deeds follow words now.

— Lech Walesa

World *the world is a stage*

Fire and smoke swept through the John Sevier Center in downtown Johnson City on Christmas Eve, killing 16 people and leaving hundreds homeless.



▲ "I thank God that I'm alive."
— a survivor

Local

Johnson City was taken in by both the good and bad this year. An imposter and a professional taught the meaning of human nature.



▶ Barry Michaels, impersonating a representative of MTV, conned ETSU and a local nightclub into believing the music station was coming to Johnson City.

▶ Golf Professional Davis Love appeared at the Johnson City Country Club to raise money for the Buc golf program.



Things happen
constantly that
makes us smile — or
wonder — or reflect
— or question — or
become upset



▲ "John, Paul,
Ringo,
George — is that
you?"

▼ A true friend
is someone
you can depend on,
especially when
the going gets
tough.



▲ Even the most beautiful of us are not afraid to
let our emotions show. Here, Miss America
says "Yeeaaaahhhhh!"





▶ A new look at an old planet — Neptune.



▶ Sometimes the chance of freedom is worth the risk of death.



▶ The games most prolific scorer went out in style — his style.

▶ The march goes on ...



Winners

"When your dog makes the front page of all the newspapers you realize that every little deed is going to be noted."

— Barbara Bush

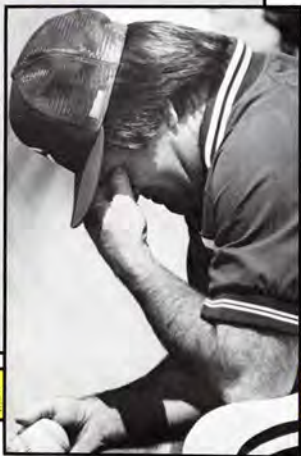


▲ The world's greatest rock-n-roll band hit the road for one final tour — and what a tour it was!

▼ "No, that's The Who."
— Rolling Stones guitarist Ron Woods when asked if the band was just interested in money.

▶ Charlie Hustle was forced to leave the game he loved.

And Losers



We were forced to say good.bye to some of the most loved, and hated, personalities of the last 75 years.

Lucille Ball



Bartlett Giamatti



Andrei Gromyko



Irving Berlin



Ayatollah Khomeini



*Congratulations Benita Bellamy
1990 Miss Buccaneer*



- ▼ Staring intently at the activities before them, these two observers were paying close attention to the pep rally.

- ▼ Displaying their support, these fans attend the UT-Knoxville game in Knoxville.



- ▼ To buy articles that would cheer the team on, one could go to the university bookstore.



Rah Rah

Rah



▼ Cheerleaders at the game encourage the fans to demonstrate their support by joining in on the cheer.

▼ Getting their point across are the cheerleaders.

Who can cheer the team to victory? Who can scream and yell words of encouragement to a team of hot and tired ballplayers? Not only the cheerleaders, but the fans, too, were an uplifting to the players. Just the presence of fans at sports events was a boost to the players.

Fans came in all shapes and sizes. Short, tall, big, small, young, and old found their way to the sports event of their choice. Oftentimes,

these fans were accompanied by signs and posters they made to display. Also, pom-poms were used to wave when their favored team did something admirable.

Clothing such as t-shirts, sweat shirts, jogging pants, and caps, were worn to let others know who the favored team was.

No matter how they chose to express themselves, the fans were an important part to any sports event. ▼ Julie Arrowood





Crowned for the 1989 Homecoming are Queen Susan Lyon and King Todd Prosan.



Chattanooga Moccasins attempt to stop the Bucs but do not succeed as the Bucs win 24-25.





▼ Crowned by President Ronald Beller is the new Queen, Susan Lyon.

Fairy Tales

"Fables and Legends" was the theme of Homecoming '89. The week was filled with activities. Perhaps, though, the two most anticipated events were the football game and the coronation of the new King and Queen.

Victory was realized for the Bucs at the Homecoming game, although, the first half was no indication of this. The half-time score was 16-3 UT-Chattanooga. However, the Bucs were able to overpower the Moccasins in order to win with a score of 24-23.

For the first time in the history of the university, a King was recognized during Homecoming. They campaigned just as the Queen candidates. The Man who became a legend was Todd Prosan while Susan Lyon became the Queen for the year 1989. (continued next page)



▼ Having been chosen by the student body, Todd Prosan accepts his plaque as the King of Homecoming.

Keeping the opponent away from the ball are the Bucs.



▼ Making a special appearance in the skit competition was Elvis.

Activities flooded the calendar during the week of Homecoming. The week lasted from Sunday, October 8, until Saturday, October 14. The activities included banner designing, the Proclamation ceremony, skit competition, Olympic games, pep rally and laser show, the road race, the charity carnival, 7BucsWorth performance, introductions of Queen and King candidates, yard display judging, open forum, a movie, alumni luncheon, and, of course, the game.

Involvement in these activi-

- ties came from three groups: the Greeks, independents, and residential halls. The Greek winner was Sigma Kappa and Phi Kappa Alpha. The winner of the independent division was Phi Mu Alpha and Delta Omicron while Stone, Powell, McCord, and Taylor halls took the residential hall's winning place.
- Some of the big events were the charity carnival which raised money for United Way. The skit competition was popular especially to watch.▼

Julie Arrowood





Having their Greek sign painted on their faces was one form of identification.



Making a sign for the Yard Display, which was stationed at Gilbreth hall, are these students. The Yard Display was one of the many activities occurring during Homecoming week.



Another group performs in the skit competition. The skits, as well as the other activities, focused on the theme "Fables and Legends."



Skit competition is a favorite if not to participants, then to on-lookers.

Many people attended the Proclamation ceremony. Classes were dismissed for this event.



By singing old favorites like "She Loves You" and "I Wanna Hold Your Hand," the group took the crowd back in time.

The vocals were outstanding," Junior Eugenia Estes said. "You really thought it was the Beatles."



British Invasion



Even though the shimmy and the twist are long gone, people can still enjoy the "fab" style of Beatles' music with 1964: As the Beatles.

The sound that sparked the British Invasion of the mid-sixties is back.

The band performed Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Culp University Center auditorium.

Debbie Craig, director of the student activities center, said the group was such a hit at last year's Homecoming it was asked to come back for an encore performance.



"It was exciting for me to 're-experience' the phenomenon of the Beatles, and it was fun to see today's students have this experience for the first time," Craig said.

Hailed as the most authentic tribute to the Beatles ever, the band has been featured on such national televised programs as Entertainment Tonight, PM Magazine, The USA Network and the Nashville Network, along with scores of other television and radio programs.

Mark Benson as John Lennon, Gary Grimes as Paul McCartney, Bob Miller as George Harrison and Greg George as Ringo Starr are the stars of 1964: As the Beatles.

The band has spent years researching the Fab Four. From the Beatle bobs, the vintage outfits, and the Vox amplifiers, to the mannerisms, the spoken voice and the unmistakable harmonies, 1964: As the Beatles tries to not only recreate the Beatles musically, but visually, also. ▽

Sandi Viers and Susan Saylor



Some students dressed in attire from the Beatles era to make the concert memorable to all.



The crowd included both young and old and both groups seemed to enjoy the music and the group's attire.

The Boys are Back

Charming the crowd as Mark Miller performs his rendition of "Somewhere In The Night."

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t was no ordinary Wednesday night in Johnson City when Sawyer Brown took the Culp University Center stage by storm on Nov. 15.

"Do not try this at home," said lead singer Mark Miller as the band proceeded to race through an hour and a half of non-stop music.

Along with the old favorites like "Step That Step" and "Betty's Being Bad," the group also performed releases from their new album, *The Boys Are Back*.

"I really loved hearing the older songs, but the new ones are great," said Mary Loyd, a CAB work-

er. "I can't wait to go and get the album."

"The crowd was excellent, and it really makes a concert to see everyone having a great time," said Julie Arrowood, one of the many in attendance.

When Mark Miller danced and pranced around on stage, the entire middle section of the auditorium stood up and screamed "Science Hill loves you."

The crowd of 1200 even sang along when they performed "Baby Drives a Buick."

"The crowd really made the concert happen," commented Char-

(continued)



Singing songs from their latest album "The Boys Are Back," Sawyer Brown entertained a sold out audience.





In the D.P. Culp Center Sawyer Brown entertained on Nov. 15. The members are as follows: Bobby Randall, Mark Miller, Jim Scholten, Gregg Hubbard and Joe Smyth.

lene Rose, another of the spectators.

"We enjoy playing college crowds," said Miller. "we all attended college, even though if you added it all up we probably only attended for a semester."

One problem, though, seemed to be crowd control.

"I did not like the way campus authorities handled the crowd," said Alice Shelton, the resident director of Yoakley Hall. "When some people decided to rush to

the stage, others were almost trampled."

Another problem was the fact that tickets sold out so soon.

"I went down on Nov. 8 and there weren't any tickets left," Eugenia Estes, a Journalism student commented.


"Students just did not know when they could purchase tickets and when they went on sale to the public," said Melanie Moore, a music minor. "The dates given were very confusing

and I think that a lot of students who wanted to go missed getting tickets because of confusion over the dates they went on sale."

The show closed with an encore presentation that included a spectacular rendition of ZZ Top's hit "Sharp Dressed Man."

"I loved it!" said Leslie Weems, a graduate student, who added that she "can't wait for them to come back next year." ▼



-  During the midnight practice, was the only time you could see Chad Keller guarding team member Greg Dennis.

-  Increased fan support was apparent during the special practice.



Midnight Madness



Photos By Daniel Jersey

Going up for one of his famous layups is Calvin Talford during the first practice of the season.

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he scoreboard in Brooks Gymnasium told a story on Oct. 28, as it kept a continuous countdown of how much time was left until the East Tennessee State University Buccaneer basketball team could begin practice for the 1989-90 season.

As the clock ticked down to its final ten seconds, the crowd joined in the countdown as it waited anxiously for the appearance of the Buccaneer players.

After the squad made its grand debut, it held a warm-up session of layups and jump shots as the show band entertained the crowd with the Buccaneer fight song.

The crowd was packed into the gym with virtually no seat empty as the team started off the night with shooting competitions between various team members.

Each player had 30 seconds to make as many 3-point shots as possible, while competing against another player.

The winner of each of the contests advanced to the final round, until only Major Geer and Keith "Mister" Jennings remained on the floor.

In the finals, the players were given one minute to make as many three-point shots as they could.

As the clock expired, Geer sank a three-pointer to defeat Jennings 14-15.

After the three-point contest, the players had a chance to impress the crowd in the slam-dunk competition.

"I just love to hear the 'swoosh' of the ball and see the backboard move when a player makes a slam," Suzanne Dean, a sophomore from Kingsport said.

This competition came down to two players, as Calvin Talford and Marty Story matched wits in the finals.

Story drove the lane and drew applause from the crowd with his one-handed slam, but Talford was clearly the winner

as he performed a 360 degree slam that drew thunderous applause.

"I loved it," Robin Duffield, a sophomore said. "This is what basketball is all about."

After the slam-dunk competition, the new players for the '89 season were introduced.

Of the five players on the team, three are freshmen.

Darell Jones is a 6'9" forward/center from Gaffney, S.C., Jerry Pelphey is a 6'6" forward from Paintsville, Ky., and Robert Spears is a 6'9" center from Big Stone Gap, Va.

Another new Buccaneer is James Jacobs, who was red-shirted last season.

He will be a 6'6" point guard on the squad from Pineville, W.Va.

Avery Marshall, a 6'8" senior center from Myrtle Beach, S.C., makes his debut this season after sitting out last year due to transfer regulations.

Marshall transferred from the University of Louisville after the 1987-88 season and will be a co-captain with Chad Ketter.

"It was really a great boost to our moral to know that we have that much support behind us, and I feel that it really does make us play better," Greg Dennis, a 6'11" center from Charleston, W.Va. said.

"A few years ago hardly anyone showed up for the games, and now just look at the crowd," Santo Cicirello, a dedicated Buc fan from Jonesborough said.

"With support like this, they will most certainly go far this season." ▽

Jack Grimes and Susan Saylor



Entertainment by members of 7Bucs-Worth, like David Crockett and David White was just one of the special events sponsored by CAB.

Students let off steam at "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."



Tension Breakers

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hen the stress got to be too much for students, they let off the tension in various ways. Some ways were pretty off the wall, but others bordered on the extreme.

The Campus Activities Board scheduled various events from concerts to movies to help students get away from their books and en-

joy college life.

Some events sponsored by CAB included "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" during Breakin' In Week, Sawyer Brown and a street dance in front of Carter Hall.

Social fraternities and sororities also offered an escape from the usual with festivities like Diamond Days, Derby

Days, Holly Days and Snake Days.

Although students lived to party with friends, sophomore Suzanne Dean pointed out that "sometimes you just need to go home and get away from everything on campus and in Johnson City."

▼ Susan Saylor

▼ Rush parties at the beginning of the semester offered males and females alike a chance to join a social organization to help break up the monotony of college life.



Why ETSU?

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ow did students choose to attend ETSU?

A number of factors were involved, but recruitment was an important way to draw students to the university.

That task was handled through the Office of Enrollment Management.

Ann-Marie Adams, a 1985 graduate of ETSU with a degree in sociology, was one of the school's six admissions counselors.

Adams and the other counselors were kept busy traveling around the area and were responsible for recruiting students in Southwest Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and northern Georgia.

Many schools in a student's home state had high tuition rates comparable to the private institutions in Tennessee such as Vanderbilt.

"The state supports education, and we often do not realize how fortunate we are with our state-funded schools," Adams said.

"Prospective students most often want to know if there is anything to do around here," she said. "They seem to be impressed with the amount of ac-

tivities such as outdoor recreation and fine arts in the area."

Although the admissions counselors traveled a great deal, they agreed that the students themselves were the best recruiters.

"Visitors love to talk to the students and just ask questions about the school and get their point of view," Adams said. "We try to let our visitors talk with people who are majoring in their fields of interest."

"It is important to have personal contact with the students. It helps the visitor feel more at home." ▽

Todd Everhart,
Angie Mettler



Playboy magazine once listed ETSU as one of the top ten party schools in the nation. For some avid scholars, this could have been a factor in college selection.



Exciting activities like *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* attracted students to our area to develop academically and socially.



Preview offered new students a chance to get to know the college they had picked out of the vast choices they had. (See opposite page for photograph.)





"I'm from Iowa, and someone mentioned ETSU. It sounded great so I sent off for a catalog. Now that I'm Here, I really like it." Jon Geng



"My father went here in the 60's, and my grandparents live in Johnson City." Blanca Dishner



"I was attending Emory & Henry, and it was costing me \$10,000 a year. I transferred here because it was cheaper." Lee Patrick



"My dad teaches here." Amy Reed

Who?

What?

7 BucsWorth !!!

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BucsWorth? What exactly is a 7 BucsWorth and exactly what do you do with one if you had it?

These were just a few of the questions that popped to students' minds when asked if they had seen 7 BucsWorth on campus this fall. To those who are still unfamiliar with what the title stands for, the East Tennessee State University's Music Department presented their latest sensation since the infamous ETSU Jazz Singers began some years ago.

7 BucsWorth was the soul inspiration of the talented ETSU choral director, Dr. Thomas Jenrette. He was in-

spired to create a new music ensemble last spring during the traditional Jazz Singer try outs. Dr. Jenrette stated that the Jazz Singers had accomplished "about all a choral group could accomplish during their lifetime." They had won numerous honors and had been invited to participate at the National Convention of American Directors last spring, this being one of the highest honors a choral group could have bestowed upon them. Though he did not dislike the Jazz Singers and had enjoyed directing them for the past 10 years he felt that to keep his "creative

juices flowing" he would do something different. As a result, the latest creation of Dr. Thomas Jenrette: 7 BucsWorth.

When asked how he came up with the name for the new ensemble, he stated that credit for the name would have to go to David White (member of the group) who not only created name for the ensemble, but also created a name that would be representative of the school while being cute and catchy.

Females can audition too: Dr. Jenrette stated that the group had acquired two females since the inception of the group. Since he had no set direction for the group, the best possible talent, whether male or female, could be a member of the new exclusive group on campus, better known as 7 BucsWorth. ▼ Leslie Weems



7 BucsWorth perform during ETSU's 1989 week of homecoming festivities.





- ▼ 7 BucsWorth perform one of their initial performances during Preview
- 1989. The members of the group are Greg Stout (piano), Chris McKinney, Glenn Johnson, David Crockett, Scott Self, Scott Branson, David White, and Trey Harris.
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7 BucsWorth

- ▼ In perfect harmony, David White is joined by Scott Self and others of the ensemble in a romantic number that drove the ladies wild.
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Straight From The



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he need for blood has always been great in this area and as in years past, the students gave literally from the heart.

The annual fall blood drive took place on Sept. 26 and 27 in the Culp University Center Ballroom with groups banning together to compete for volunteer points. Anyone that was at least 17-years-old, weighed 110-pounds and healthy could give the gift of life.

The goal of 250 donors was surpassed by ten as the final unit count came to 260 units of blood. Donors included faculty members, students and employees of the university.

The traveling plaque that ROTC has received for six out of the seven years was awarded to the Greeks who narrowly defeated ROTC by seven units of blood.

According to Laurie Darragh, Volunteer ETSU coordinator, each student that donated a unit of blood received a coupon for a free personal pan pizza from Pizza Hut and valuable Volunteer points for their organization.

According to Ann

Hall, consultant for the blood services, a unit of blood can be divided into four components — red cells, white cells, platelets and plasma. By donating one unit, four lives could be saved. ▽

Eugenia Estes and Carole Saylor

▽ This student found it helpful to have a friend standing by for added support.

▽ ROTC officers helped their organization reach 84 units, just seven units short of winning the traveling plaque.





- ▼ The Registered Nurses that assisted in drawing blood were very careful in finding that special vein.

- ▼ Staff members, like Kathy Graves, found time to donate to the blood drive.



- ▼ Organizations like ADPI donated blood to win volunteer points for their organizations.



▼ Using computers for work outside of the computer class was a common scene in the computer lab as more students became computer literate.



▼ Instruments used by students helped to bring hands on experience to the classroom for future reference.



▼ Bubbles are a must when test time rolls around. Students hit every vending machine on campus to help calm the pre-test jitters.



▼ Smaller classes allowed for more small group discussion with the instructor for extra help or added information.

Exercise Your Mind

What do you mean I have to go to class?" If you as a student or even an instructor uttered that phrase, you were not alone. With tougher attendance requirements than in years past and more students enrolled at the university, students had to make that extra effort to attend class. After all, we came here to first exercise our minds then to exercise socially. ▽
Susan Saylor

• ▽ Teamwork is necessary in preparing an experiment. One wrong move and the physical plant employees could be scraping students off the ceilings and walls in Brown Hall.

▽ Carefully watching the conductor, music students learn how to work as a unit. According to Melanie Moore, the department was not all fun and games. "You just try singing in German and then tell me that music classes are easy," stated Moore.



Appealing To The Masses

The theater program was once again thriving on campus thanks to the hard work stemming from Dr. Delbert Hall and Mr. Warren Robertson. This summer a workshop was held featuring help from Dr. Bud Frank and Timothy Busfield, alumnus and actor from the hit television series *thirtysomething* who added extra incentive to the students because of his success.

The workshop was held in two sessions composed of a morning and evening class to accommodate high school and campus students along with adults from the community. Mr. Warren Robertson stated, "The program was a good learning experience for everyone involved." The workshop was designed to help actors learn better techniques and improve their acting skills. The end result was a play production called "Mass Appeal" which raised \$10,000. The use of this money went to scholarships for students interested in theater. Mr. Warren Robertson summed the summer theater workshop as being a "tremendous success." ▼ Mary Loyd





field.

The theater workshop this summer provided many students with experience in the acting





•  Returning to his alma mater, Timothy Busfield works in the summer theater production of "Mass Appeal."

•  "Mass Appeal," which included Timothy Busfield in the cast, raised \$10,000 for theater scholarships.

Peer Tutors

Peer tutoring was a service provided for struggling students by the Special Services Office. As explained by the director, Allison Martin, there were two programs providing tutors for students.

The first program was Social Services. This program was federally funded to serve 200 students. For this program, students had to meet one of three eligibility requirements. First, the student had to be a first generation college student. Second, the student must have met the low income criteria, similar to the Financial Aid standards. Third, students who were handicapped could also be eligible.

The social services provided peer tutors, academic advisement, and even personal counseling.

The second program was Inside Track. It was university funded to serve around 100 people per semester. Only the

general education core was tutored here. Approximately 80 percent of the tutoring was usually math or math related.

Tutoring was done one-on-one when possible. Two one-hour sessions were conducted per week. Tutors had to have a 3.0 grade point average and an A or B in the subject they were tutoring. Applying tutors needed recommendations of two instructors. A tutor's week usually consisted of 13 to 15 hours. The center office hours were 8-4:30pm. However, tutoring was done beyond that.

The Math Lab was set up to handle drop-ins. This was to handle one problem at a time. The Special Services Center emphasized that they were not a one time preparation for a test. They helped to prepare a foundation of study skills for a successful college career. ▽

Paula McDaniel



- ▽ Some students found an appointed time to schedule tutoring sessions. This made it easier
- to concentrate with just one other person in the room.





● ▼ By utilizing the peer tutoring program, students were able to get ahead in subjects in which they were behind.

● ▼ Students utilized all the free time available when tutoring was needed. Also, studying was done anywhere that was convenient.

● ▼ Students were always willing to lend a helping hand to friends throughout the semester.





Unveiling the dedication plaque.
Dr. Roanald Beller shows his appreciation to Congressman
James Quillen.



Always an active participant in
events occurring in Northeast
Tennessee, Congressman
James Quillen was an active supporter to
ETSU.



The Dream That Would Not Die

Gov. Ned McWherter, University President Ronald Beller, and other state dignitaries told of the efforts of Congressman James Quillen to get the medical school at ETSU at the renaming ceremony Sept. 29th.

The medical school, originally called the Quillen-Dishner College of Medicine, was renamed the James H. Quillen College of Medicine by the Tennessee Board of Regents in its June meeting.

Remarks from Thomas Garland, chancellor of the Tennessee Board of Regents, Thomas Ingram, a member of the board, McWherter, Beller, and Quillen were featured in the hour-long ceremony.

"Many of us played a part in making the medical school a reality, but Jimmy Quillen provided leadership in Washington and unity in Northeast Tennessee to make this a reality for all of us," McWherter said.

Garland said others were important to the work to make the school a reality.

"But no one played a more significant role than Jimmy Quillen," he said.

Ingram said, "We're celebrating this in honor of the congressman and the principle he proved to me — one person really can make a difference." ▼ Eugenia Estes



▼ Receiving congratulations, James Quillen shakes hands with a member of the Tennessee State Board of Regents.



▼ Governor Ned McWherter participated in the remaining ceremonies held in September.

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• During orientation students try
• to find classes to take when
• many are closed.

• ▽ Students find paying fees diff-
• cult because of the problems
• staff place on students.



Arnold the Nerd has just found out that his mom forgot to send in his tuition and that he has been purged from the university.



• ▽ Putting schedules into the
• computer is not always a
• breeze as this student finds
• out.



Bureaucracy

At first, man needed no authority to authorize his actions. When Neanderthal man was hungry, he killed beasts and his needs were fulfilled.

But then the world became populated and cities developed. The fulfillment of needs then became barbaric and inconsistent if attempted via impulse.

Thus man sold his soul to bureaucracy.

Bureaucracy had a devilish side to it, and man discovered that in the colleges and universities which were born of bureaucracy.

East Tennessee State University was no different and its students learned that college life becomes illogical in a hurry.

They were usually administered their first lesson before they ever enrolled.

"I had to send my application in four different times," Arnold the Nerd stated. "It was like getting an education within itself filling out all of the forms."

One student, Dennis D. Brooks, experienced a college horror story. He tried to drop two summer classes before the semester began. As a result of

his actions, he ended up being withdrawn not only from the classes, but from the entire university.

"Two different people told me I should use a withdrawal slip to keep things from getting messed up," said Brooks.

"So my advisor calls up a week later and asks why I withdrew from the university. My first thought was that the 15 hours I was taking just went down the drain."

"Come to find out, I had marked that I was withdrawing from the summer term, certainly not the entire term, but someone from records didn't notice that and almost ruined my entire college career."

"Thank God I got it straightened out. Just think, I used the withdrawal slip to keep things from being messed up."

Yes, painful lessons. Lessons which aren't listed in the core curriculum, but there nevertheless. Paperwork equals mistakework, but college students just had to bear it and suffer the consequences. ▼

S. Saylor and A. Mettler



- ▼ While waiting in line for registration students make last minute changes in their schedules.
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The big decision on where to work after graduation entered the minds of most students at some point. Lee Elliott, a sophomore, tries to decide what field to enter by the pay rate listed on possible jobs posted outside of the Career Development office.

EMPLOYMENT OR BUST !

Graduation is only a week away and what does life have to offer in the way of a job? Will the statistics increase as another college graduate joins the ranks of the unemployed? Where can a student turn to for help for answers to these and other questions of this nature, The Career Development Office.

The Career Development Office is located on the third floor of the D.P. Culp Center and offers various services to undergraduate students, graduate students, and alumni.

Career Planning is a service provided to relate each student's interests and individual goals that will provide them with a competitive edge in the job market.

Cooperative Education, otherwise known as the Co-Op Program, is a paid work assignment directly related to the student's major or minor educational interests. These programs provide an excellent opportunity for students to gain practical experience in the work force while providing the student with an excellent avenue for employment potential.

Current job opportunities are posted on the bulletin boards outside the Career Development Office with details of the job, employer, job requirements, and salary information available inside the office. Jobs are available for full-time, part-time, and summer employment terms.


The employment trends are available. They provide the student with details and make known the demands of various occupations within the regions of the United States that best correspond to the student's educational training.

Seminars are held throughout the academic year to introduce students to the various fields of academic study that are available in the job market. Seminars are also a useful way to provide the students with job readiness skills, resume writing, and job searching techniques.


On campus interviews are held near the end of each semester and throughout the academic year for graduating seniors and graduate students. Recruiters that come to campus to conduct interviews vary from nationally known companies to local firms; and those firms that are unable to send representatives send information about current vacancies that are available within their organizations.

To gain access to these services, students need to drop by the Career Development Office and browse through the related publications, or to register with them, and put your credentials and references on file to be assembled for future employers to use.

Leslie Weems



“I believe that by placing students in jobs during the semester can really benefit both students and employers,” State Representative Don Arnold said.



“Career Development really helped me in choosing my career.” Timothy Busfield of “thirtysomething” fame said.

A Place To Study Or Congregate

The Sherrod Library was situated in the middle of campus and was often a hub of activity.

To some, it was a place where a student had to go and do research for a paper of some sort.

For others it was a place to congregate.

"I enjoy meeting with my friends on the fourth floor," said Melinda Vartan, a sophomore.

"We can attempt to study or just catch up on events outside of class," she said.

Some students utilized the study rooms located on each floor to meet in groups to cram for exams or work on projects.

"It's a good place to work," said sophomore Robin Duffield.

"If you try to study in someone's room, there is always a distraction whereas at the library all you can do is study," she said.

"Also, the library, unlike the dorms, does not have an early call of visitation over, so males and females can stay up until 2 a.m. to work," she added.

With available volumes and periodicals on microfiche and microfilm, students could research back several years for term papers without having to leave the building.

Photocopiers were available for student use on the second floor to copy information that could not be removed from the library or for copying materials for use in classes.

In addition to housing the resources for ETSU, the library was also the base of operations for the Student Government Association's escort service.

A student could call the library and get an escort to or from anywhere on campus within the hour up until midnight.

This put a lot of students at ease when travel on campus at night was needed.

Students quickly realized that the library had many uses besides just a place to check out a book, and utilized all services offered at this very unique building on campus. ▽



Working on projects for English classes was a good reason to visit the campus library.



Resources on the fourth floor gave students another source for papers. Magazines, newspapers and journals were housed on this floor in either hard copies, bound versions or on microfilm.

Searching for a selection using the card catalog often required the assistance of a friend.





A dental student uses the crown oven for class.



This student is relearning how to brush her teeth.



Now . . . where's the cavity?



Students prepare for their future jobs by getting hands-on experience with the x-ray equipment.



The instructor helps in identifying the problem areas for this radiological tech student.



Small Classes, High Quality Instruction

What is the Nave Center? If the average student at ETSU was asked where it was, they probably wouldn't have even known what it was, let alone where it was. However, the Nave Paramedical Center

in Elizabethton was a vital part of the curriculum for many students who were striving for a degree as medical lab technicians, radiological technicians, medical assistants, and dental lab technicians.

The number of students allowed into the Center is limited. This kept the size of the classes small, which in turn allowed for high quality of instruction from professors, physicians, dentists, and other health personnel. Each applicant was evaluated on the basis of academic record, a personal interview, and experience. ▼ Lisa Brown



This is definitely not an easy class

The ETSU Chamber Choir takes a lot of time, energy and work out of a student'.

Under the direction of Tom Jenrette, the choir, in conjunction with the men's and women's choirs, entertained throughout the year on campus and off campus.

In addition to their annual Christmas concert at Munsey United Methodist and First Presbyterian in Johnson City, they performed two twenty minute concerts in Mathes Hall in the Spring and also at graduation.

"I would not recommend this

class to someone who does not enjoy singing," said Laura Thayer.

"You have to put in several hours of practice, especially around concert time," she added.

"I put more hours into learning music for choir than I do in most of my classes," Damaris Ruetz said.

When asked if she would ever drop the class if things got too rough, Leslie McCormick replied never.

"After all the hard work and fights with Dr. Jenrette, it's all worth it because it's something I love," she said.





Members of the Men's Choir, David Crockett, Todd Everhart and Kirk Koenig, sing in preparation for upcoming concerts.

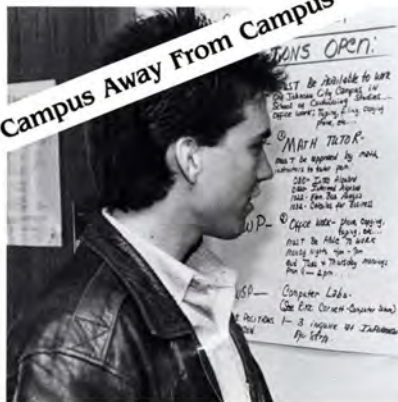
Scott Branson and Tuesday Arrowood make notations on their music as they sing in class. (see bottom of facing page.)

The Chamber choir practices here for the Spring Spectacular that was held in April. It included all choral groups under the direction of Dr. Jenrette. (see facing page.)

Shown here at their Christmas concert, members of the Chamber Choir perform at Munsey Methodist Church in Johnson City.



Campus Away From Campus



▼ Students at the branch campus in Kingsport were just like the students at the main campus in Johnson City.

▼ Equipped with its own library, the students at the Kingsport Center had a quiet place to study between classes.



Kingsport University Center

It had all the facilities of a junior college, but it was actually part of ETSU.

Students attending classes in Kingsport got Fridays off, but attended classes for an hour and a half each day where as students on the main campus conformed to the Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Tuesday, Thursday schedule.

The students enrolled at the main campus, but had all classes,

post office boxes, student identification cards and records at the Kingsport campus.

Students living in Kingsport found that it was a lot easier to pick up the essentials at the branch campus before attending the Johnson City campus to complete their requirements.

"Even though we are never on the main campus, we are still a part ETSU," said one student.



Taping Up The Home Team

Behind the scenes of all athletic events are the athletic trainers.

If you have ever wondered what they actually do, they are in charge of preventing, treating and rehabilitating all injuries the athletes receive.

They attend all games and practices to insure safety to the athletes on and off of the fields of play.

There are approximately 15 students in the program with three faculty members.

In order to participate in the program, applicants must go through an interview. Only a select few can enter the program each year.

The trainers usually work three days a week and the upperclassmen travel to the away

games.

The program is one of the more difficult in the physical education major thus proving that phys. ed. is not an easy major.



Johnny Painter keeps a record of the athletes performance and limits the amount of weight he is to lift in rehabilitation.





Working while an ice pack does its job, this tennis player tries to catch up on her class load.



A dip in the hot water soothes her ankle after an ice pack under the watchful eye of a trainer.



Learning the "tricks of the trade" is just one of the requirements of the training program.

A Special Department

The School of Public and Allied Health located in Lamb Hall had more than just the nursing program and health education classes. The speech and hearing department was located here, also.

The department was awaiting a visit from American Speech Language Association to receive their accreditation. They are very proud of this accomplishment and hope to better improve their department.

This department had three organizations in which it participated. The National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association (NSSLHA) is the national organization with a local chapter at ETSU.

American Speech and Hearing Association (ASLHA) was the national professional organization for speech pathologists and audiologists.

The Tennessee Speech and

Hearing Association (TSHA) was another club in which the department was involved. TSHA sponsored a convention in Knoxville this year.

The speech and hearing department was an active one on campus, also. ASLHA won the banner competition this year at Homecoming. They were involved in Volunteer ETSU. Volunteers helped the mentally retarded in an organized bowling even fall semester. Also, they were involved annually in the Special Olympics.

As one might have already concluded, the speech and hearing department is a special one. Debbie Potter, vice-president of NSSLHA, agrees. She feels that although "it's not the easiest major, the sense of closeness and family with the faculty and students help make this department stand out." ▼

Tammy Knight



Naming the parts is just one of the oral exams students face.



Demonstrating equipment, a faculty member shows students the proper technique.





▽ Learning how to use hearing testing equipment, this student performs a check.

▽ Playing the kazoo during halftime activities in the Larynx Superbowl, the umpire entertains the students.





▼ Rushing greek provided an identity for some individuals.



▼ "Interviewing is sometimes the best way to get to know a person," according to Susan Saylor who uses this technique here.

▼ Greeting applicants for sorority rush are Karla Rosenbalm and Melinda Vartan.

▼ The bookstore provided a chance for students to apply for credit cards to form an identity along with a means to purchase needed items.



Individuals

Individualize Style

Not everyone is the same. Each person brought a different attitude or look to campus and shared their viewpoints whether they realized it or not.

Veteran students assisted freshmen in becoming a part of the family atmosphere each group created. Music and drama bridged gaps and created bonds that brought individuals together to work as a team while still exercising their individuality. ▼ Susan Saylor



- ▼ Setting the beat by which
- an entire campus
- walked was the
- drum line.

Graduate Students

Assisting with Homecoming's Scavenger Hunt, Alice Shelton, graduate student, totals points to determine the winner.



Aldahwi, Hayder
Industrial Engineering Technology
Barr, R. Dean
Secondary Education



Basham, Linda
Accountancy
Birmingham, Elizabeth
City Management
Bishop, Gina
Microbiology
Chen, Tina
Microbiology



Clark, Aaron
Technology
Connolly, Vickie
Education
Cregger, Sharon
Environmental Health
Darragh, Laurie
Sociology





Davis, Tamie
Counseling
Forney, Beth
Psychology
Fritts, Kathleen
Technology
Garland, Scott
Nursing



Gembach, Kellie
General Science
Goah, John
Joyce, Kathy
Business Administration
Khan, Fazle
Environmental Health



Ma, Xinying
Special Education
Merrill, Hakim
Urban & Regional Planning
Montero, Luisa
Shelton, Alice
Computer & Information Science



Shi, Gmijuan
Technology
Simpkins, James
Biomedical
Spears, William
Computer Science
Stout, Harvey
Business Administration



Suggs, Thomas
English
Thompson, Sharon
Audiology
Tindong, Nik
Environmental Health
Tweed, Carolyn
History



Van der Blest, Eudoro
Computer Science
Willis, John
Special Education
Wu, Yisheng
Computer Science
Ying, Zhang
Sociology

U·n·d·e·r·g·r·a·d·u·a·t·e·s

Acklen, Darbie (Fr)
Ackley, Bernadette (Sr)
Adams, Pam (Fr)
Adcock, Gail (Soph)
Agee, Shannon (Fr)
Agnew, Sherri (Sr)
Akins, Juliah (Soph)



Allabadi, Deanna (Sr)
All, Yimer (Sr)
Allen, Angela (Soph)
Allen, Courtney (Fr)
Allen, Jeff (Fr)
Allen, Jeffrey (Sr)
Allen, Jennifer (Fr)



Allen, Laura (Fr)
Allen, Leigh (Soph)
Allen, Lynn (Fr)
Alley, Donnie (Fr)
Alley, Terri (Jr)
Allgood, Catherine (Fr)
Alls, Tammy (Jr)



Altizer, Blair (Soph)
Amos, Tim (Jr)
Anders, Donna (Sr)
Anderson, Connie (Jr)
Anderson, Gary (Jr)
Anderson, Janna (Soph)
Anderson, Jennifer (Fr)



Anderson, Melissa (Jr)
Anderson, Onya (Fr)
Anderson, Rachel (Fr)
Anderson, Sonja (Soph)
Archer, Lori (Jr)
Armstrong, Stephanie (Jr)



Arnold, Roy (Sr)

Arnold, Gurry (Sr)
Arwood, April (Sr)
Arwood, Tina (Sr)
Ashburn, Wendy (Fr)
Ashford, Jessica (Sr)
Ashworth, Angela (Fr)
Atkins, John (Fr)



Atkins, Kristi (Fr)
Atwood, Austin (Fr)
Ausburn, Leigh (Soph)
Avery, Denise (Soph)
Ayers, Melinda (Soph)
Babb, Melissa (Soph)
Bailey, Edward (Fr)



The Real World

A crash course in surviving college life was offered to new students. Preview 1989 lasted for only two days, but it gave the new students a chance to get acquainted with the campus before upperclassmen arrived on campus to confuse them.

Preview leaders were trained in the spring of 1989 for the fall session and according to Preview leader Karla Rosenbalm, they learned how to lead the frightened, new students through the activities that were designed to better acquaint the students with each other and college life in general.



Signs like this one welcomed students both new and returning to another new semester.

WELCOME
PREVIEW
'89



Bailey, Kenneth (Soph)
Bailey, Melissa (Sr)
Bailey, Rickey (Soph)
Bailey, Robert
Bailey, Ryan (Sr)
Baird, Sabrina (Fr)
Baird, Tracee (Soph)

Baldree, Laura (Fr)
Ball, David (Soph)
Ball, Kimberly (Sr)
Ball, Krista (Soph)
Ballinger, Stacy (Fr)
Baltimore, Angela (Soph)
Barbee, Mary (Jr)

Barbour, Sherry (Fr)
Barger, Shane (Fr)
Barham, Amy (Fr)
Barker, Angela (Soph)
Barnett, Rebecca (Soph)
Barr, Christy (Jr)
Barr, Gina (Jr)

Barr, Robert (Fr)
Barr, Susan (Fr)
Barrett, Judy (Jr)
Barrett, Melinda (Soph)
Barrett, Rick (Jr)
Barrett, Sonjia (Jr)
Bartley, Mike (Fr)

Worth More Than \$7 — A Review Of Preview

And now . . . straight from the music department . . . 7BucsWorth! Who? No, it is not the Jazz Singers, it is something better. It is seven singers, two pianists and a mix of music unheard of on campus before they took the stage during Preview for the first time.

7BucsWorth was "unveiled" for its first performance by the director, Dr. Thomas Jenrette, at the Preview skit competition. It was a stupendous performance with just a few mistakes that could be polished over with a smile by any one of the members.



As Scott Branson sings to the packed auditorium, David White adds his voice to the background during their first performance on campus as 7BucsWorth.



Barton, Missy (Fr)
Bass, Craig (Fr)
Bates, Sherry (Sr)
Batt, Jeff (Fr)
Baumgardner, Lance
(Fr)
Baumgardner, Lora (Jr)
Bay, Dorothy (Fr)



Bearden, Lori (Soph)
Beasley, Sonya (Soph)
Beckelhimer, Jennifer
(Sr)
Beckett, Linda (Sr)
BeCraft, Allen (Jr)
Belcher, Tracey (Sr)
Belsie, Patrick (Fr)



Bellamy, Sabrina (Jr)
Bellas, Kathryn (Soph)
Bennett, Amy (Soph)
Bentley, Rocky (Jr)
Berg, Christian (Fr)
Bergandi, Shelley
(Soph)
Berning, Connie (Sr)



Bettis, Amy (Sr)
Bettis, Leigh (Soph)
Bettis, Lori (Fr)
Bible, Katherine (Sr)
Bible, Wynn (Fr)
Bigham, Angela (Soph)
Bird, Mary Jo (Sr)





Binks, Steven (Soph)
Birdsong, Rebecca (Fr)
Bishop, Raymon (Fr)
Bishop, Vicki (Fr)
Blackburn, Kathryn
(Soph)
Blackwell, Tammie (Sr)
Blair, Melanie (Fr)



Blake, Travis (Soph)
Blakely, Sharon (Fr)
Blanken, Tammy (Soph)
Blatchley, David (Soph)
Blevins, Dianne (Sr)
Blevins, Lisa (Soph)
Blevins, Mary (Fr)



Blickenstaff, Amy (Jr)
Bloomer, Tina (Soph)
Bohn, Laura (Soph)
Boling, Cynthia (Soph)
Bolling, Brian (Sr)
Bollinger, Lisa (Jr)
Bolton, Lara (Fr)



Bolton, Michael (Jr)
Bolton, Robin (Sr)
Bond, Brenda (Jr)
Booher, Amy (Fr)
Booher, Bryan (Soph)
Boone, Karen (Soph)
Bost, Pennie (Soph)



Boston, Jacqueline (Jr)
Boswell, Vickie (Sr)
Bowen, Ashley (Fr)
Bowen, Rebecca (Sr)
Bowery, Andrea (Fr)
Bowie, Ty (Soph)
Bowles, Mark (Fr)



Bowman, Dana (Fr)
Bowman, Janet (Jr)
Bowman, John (Fr)
Bowman, LeeAnn
(Soph)
Bowman, Todd (Soph)
Bowman, William (Fr)
Boyd, Richard (Sr)



Boyd, Vola (Sr)
Boyd, William (Sr)
Boyle, Elizabeth (Jr)
Boyle, Madeline (Fr)
Brabson, Frederick (Jr)
Braden, Teresa (Fr)
Bradford, Audrey (Sr)



Bradley, Tonda (Fr)
Bradshaw, Mark (Sr)
Brandt, Kathy (Fr)
Branham, Christopher
(Soph)
Branham, Julie (Fr)
Brauer, Laurel (Soph)
Branson, Gregory
(Soph)

Breeden, Melissa (Jr)
 Brewster, Kimberly (Sr)
 Brewster, Merlan (Sr)
 Brickey, Angela (Soph)
 Bridges, Jennifer (Fr)
 Bridges, Mark (Jr)
 Brill, Lynn (Jr)



Brines, Carolyn (Fr)
 Brink, Gregory (Sr)
 Britt, Cynthia (Jr)
 Britt, Natalie (Fr)
 Broadhead, David (Sr)
 Brooks, Dennis (Soph)
 Brooks, Mark (Jr)



Brookshire, Shelbi (Fr)
 Brothers, Kimberly (Jr)
 Brotherton, Chris (Soph)
 Browder, Nancy (Jr)
 Brown, Andrea (Soph)
 Brown, Aundrea (Jr)
 Brown, James (Jr)



Brown, Kelly (Fr)
 Brown, Michelle (Fr)
 Brown, Scott (Sr)
 Brown, Shannon (Fr)
 Brown, Stacey (Fr)
 Brown, Timothy (Soph)
 Browne, Sarah (Fr)



Broyles, Angela (Sr)
 Broyles, Angela (Fr)
 Broyles, Kelli (Soph)
 Broyles, Regina (Fr)
 Brunson, Andrew (Sr)
 Buchanan, Jaymie (Sr)
 Buchanan, Ladonna (Jr)



Buchanan, Teresa (Fr)
 Buck, Angela (Soph)
 Buck, Misty (Fr)
 Buck, Sherrie (Jr)
 Bullington, Scott (Sr)
 Bumgardner, Dan (Soph)
 Bumgardner, Beth (Fr)

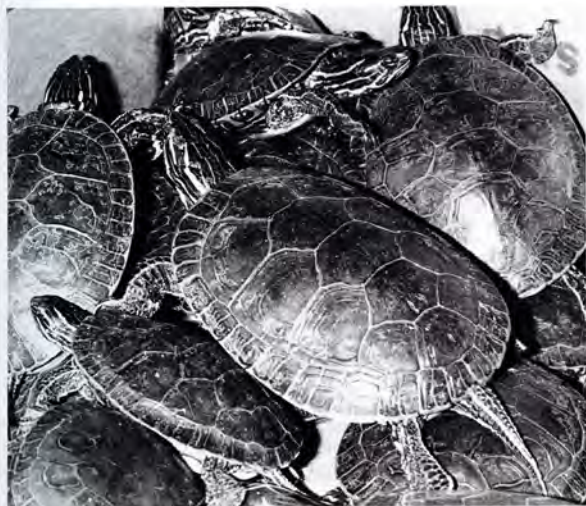


Bundren, Deborah (Jr)
 Bunton, Jason (Jr)
 Burchetti, William (Soph)
 Burchfield, Melissa (Jr)
 Burgess, Janet (Sr)
 Burgner, Susan (Jr)
 Burkett, Christy (Fr)



Burnett, Sandra (Soph)
 Burt, Sophia (Jr)
 Burton, Lisa (Sr)
 Burton, Todd (Fr)
 Buskill, Jennifer (Sr)
 Butler, David (Sr)
 Byrd, Jill (Jr)





And They're Off!

Pulling out in front of Elmer Fud-pucker.

Nose to nose are Skee Dooter and Buckwheat.

Coming up from behind is Spic & Span.

It's going to be a close race, a fight to the finish.

Down the last six inches, they're giving it all they've got.

And the winner, by a toenail, is Spic & Span!

The crowd goes wild!

A spectacular race! Fans will be talking about it until next year's Turtle Derby returns to Johnson City.

Yes, a turtle derby sponsored by the Lion's Club was held in Brook's Gym Nov. 17.

Even though the high paced speed of race horses wasn't around the excitement and enthusiasm were there for the turtles just the same.



The Michigan racing turtles were air expressed from Osh Kosh, Wisconsin.



"They are especially bred for events like this," said Clim Wilkes.



Byrd, Myra (Sr)
Cabrera, Yvonne (Sr)
Calhoun, Colby (Fr)
Callahan, Sarah (Fr)
Campbell, Amy (Fr)
Campbell, Bethany (Fr)
Campbell, Bobby (Sr)

Campbell, Laurie (Sr)
Campbell, Melissa (Fr)
Campbell, Michael (Jr)
Campbell, Pamela (Jr)
Campbell, Shannon (Fr)
Cannon, Jacqueline (So)
Cannon, Lesa (Jr)

Canter, Angela (Fr)
Carden, Dalcrick (Sr)
Cardoneil, Louise (Sr)
Carlock, Karen (Fr)
Carmichael, Kimberly (So)
Carpenter, Connie (Sr)
Carr, Saralay (So)

Carr, William (Fr)
Carrier, Catherine (Fr)
Carrier, Jennifer (Fr)
Carrroll, Dana (So)
Carson, Kelli (Fr)
Carter, Cecilia (Fr)
Carter, Connie (Sr)

Everything Including The Sink

Trash cans, tables, posters, oversized speakers, stuffed animals and microwaves were just a few of the items seen in cars and headed up the steps of the dormitories on campus during moving in day as students tried to make their new rooms home.

Parents and students along with any brothers, sisters, boyfriends, girlfriends and cousins unpacked cars and repacked rooms with the "necessities of life."

"I've seen things come out of the cars that I never thought you could get in a car," said Paula McDaniel, a resident of Lucille Clement hall.

"You'd be surprised what people can fit in a volkswagon bug."



▼ The typical campus scene of a mother helping her daughter move into her new home is depicted here as they begin the long walk from the car to the dorm room.

Carter, Jacqueline (So)
Carter, Jason (Fr)
Carter, Joey (So)
Carter, Michael (So)
Carter, Thomas (Fr)
Carver, Gerri (Sr)
Carver, Robert (Sr)



Carville, Jeff (So)
Casey, Mary (So)
Cash, Alana (So)
Cash, James (So)
Cash, Thomas (Fr)
Cassell, Jeri (Sr)
Casteel, Susan (So)



Castle, Arlena (So)
Castle, Wendy (Fr)
Caughron, Rebecca (Fr)
Cecil, Tara (Jr)
Cedotal, Terri (So)
Chamberlin, Cynthia (So)
Chamberlin, Kristin (Sr)



Chambers, Sean (Fr)
Chandler, Johnny (Sr)
Chandler, Timothy (Sr)
Chandley, Julia (Jr)
Chapman, Carrie (Fr)
Chapman, Robert (Sr)
Chapman, Tracy (Fr)





Chappell, Patricia (Sr)
 Charles, App (Jr)
 Chase, Wendy (Fr)
 Cheek, Melinda (Fr)
 Childress, Paul (Fr)
 Childress, Shannon (Jr)
 Chisom, Brian (Jr)



Christian, Welsey (So)
 Ciancone, Ann (Sr)
 Cicirello, Sandra (Jr)
 Clark, Jennifer (So)
 Clark, Pam (So)
 Clark, Robert (Sr)
 Clarke, William (Fr)



Clarkson, R. Lance (Sr)
 Cleaves, Sam (Fr)
 Clemmer, Denzel (Sr)
 Clevenger, Karen (Jr)
 Clinebell, Jeff (So)
 Cline, James (Jr)
 Cloud, K. Chemene (Fr)



Clyburn, Lisa (Sr)
 Coates, Kristie (Fr)
 Cobb, Lisa (Sr)
 Cochran, Charles (Jr)
 Cochran, Laura (Fr)
 Coffey, Christopher (So)
 Coffman, Julia (So)



Coleman, Rachelle (Fr)
 Collier, Michael (Jr)
 Collier, Robbin (Jr)
 Collins, David (Sr)
 Collins, Janet (Fr)
 Collins, Julie (Fr)
 Collins, Lisa (Fr)



Collins, Lori (So)
 Collins, Rhonda (So)
 Collins, Tonya (Fr)
 Coloso, David (So)
 Colson, Angie (Fr)
 Combs, Gretchen (Fr)
 Combs, Landon (Sr)



Combs, Regina (Fr)
 Conard, Mark
 Conard, Rhonda (So)
 Conley, Susan (Fr)
 Conner, Laura (So)
 Conroy, Kevin (Fr)
 Conroy, Michael (So)



Conwell, Tamara (Sr)
 Cook, Byron (Sr)
 Cook, Lynette (Sr)
 Cooke, Cathy (Jr)
 Cooper, Audrey (Fr)
 Copas, Tina (Jr)
 Copas, Tina (Fr)

Coppey, Lloyd (Fr)
 Corder, Jeffrey (Sr)
 Cornett, Mary (Fr)
 Cowan, Douglas (So)
 Cox, Darin (So)
 Cox, Joseph (Jr)
 Cox, Keith (Fr)



Cox, Lesley (Fr)
 Cox, Lisa (Sr)
 Cox, Miles (Fr)
 Cox, Penny (Fr)
 Cox, Sorja (Jr)
 Cox, Susan (Fr)
 Crabtree, Anthony (So)



Crabtree, Kimberly (Fr)
 Crabtree, Tammy (Jr)
 Cradic, Regina (Jr)
 Craft, Lisa (So)
 Crain, Adam (Sr)
 Crawford, Katherine (Sr)
 Crawford, Lorie (Fr)



Crawford, Melissa (Fr)
 Crawford, Tricia (Fr)
 Cremins, Betty (Sr)
 Crigger, David (Sr)
 Cronin, Henry (Sr)
 Cross, Saprina (So)
 Cruise, Karen (So)



Crusenbeury, Donathan (So)

Crutcher, Kristin (So)
 Crymble, Sean (Fr)
 Culbert, Brian (Sr)
 Culvahouse, Melissa (So)
 Cunningham, Alice (Jr)
 Cutshall, Michele (Jr)



Cutshaw, Cynthia (So)

Cutshaw, Paige (So)
 Dalton, Stacy (Jr)
 Dappert, Lori (So)
 Darnell, Rhonda (Fr)
 Daugherty, Misty (Fr)
 Dauscher, Amy (Fr)



Davenport, Brad (So)

Davenport, Brigitte, (Sr)
 Davidson, Charlene (Jr)
 Davis, Charles (Fr)
 Davis, Charlotte (Jr)
 Davis, Chris (So)
 Davis, Christy (Fr)



Davis, David (Fr)
 Davis, Davina (Jr)
 Davis, Elizabeth (Fr)
 Davis, Frencie (Fr)
 Davis, Lisa (Sr)
 Davis, Regina (Sr)
 Davis, Renee (Jr)





Carter Hallians

"I love Carter because it is centrally located," resident Suzanne Dean said. "The only bad thing about it is the limited parking, but that's the case all over campus."

Carter hall was remodeled a few years ago and now contains suites and three person rooms instead of the four person rooms that it contained during the 1950s.

"When I lived in Carter, it was not as nice as it is now," former resident Jean Thayer commented to a current resident. "We didn't have near the closet space you have now nor did we have carpeted floors."

Located between Lamb Hall and the University Center makes Carter a great place for people watching according to resident Robin Duffield. "It's a lot of fun just to watch people strolling around campus."



Carter Hall is located near the University Center and the Sherrod Library in the center of campus.



Davis, Sheri (Sr)
Davis, Stephanie (Fr)
Davis, Timothy (Jr)
Davis, Walter (So)
Davy, Terry (Fr)
Day, Ashley (Fr)
Day, Christina (Sr)

Dayton, Julie (Sr)
Deakins, Amy (So)
Dean, Meredith (Fr)
Dean, M. Suzanne (So)
Dearstone, Bridget (Fr)
Decker, David (Fr)
Deel, Kimberly (Sr)

Deemer, Terrie (Fr)
Delk, Lisa (So)
Deloach, Betina (Fr)
Denton, Alaris (Fr)
Denton, Amanda (Fr)
Denton, Christy (So)
DeRidder, Lucy (Sr)

Diaz, Lorena (Fr)
Diddle, Marcia (Fr)
Dillow, Tracie (Sr)
Dishner, Bianca (Sr)
Dixon, Melissa (Fr)
Dixon, Sharon (Sr)
Dodson, Laura (Sr)

The Distant Dorm

Residents of Lucille Clement hall did not have the parking problems that Carter Hall residents did, but they had a longer walk.

Clement was built in 1969 and named after Gov. Frank Clement's wife, Lucille. With five floors, it is the largest women's dormitory on campus.

This year, the lounges on each floor were occupied by students because of lack of space. Four girls lived in a lounge whereas only two lived in a regular room. The lounges were wired with telephones and clothing rods during the sixth week of the semester and the students lived there for the rest of the year.

"I don't really have a problem with people living in the lounge," resident Debbie Marshall said. "But it was a great place to study if you wanted some peace and quiet. Now I have to go to the lobby."



Shown in their two person room are Cindy Chamberlin and Becky Welch. They were lucky not to be sharing a lounge with two other roommates as conditions became crowded in the dorms.



Donnells, Carol (Fr)
Donnelly, Leigh (Jr)
Dorton, Cindy (Jr)
Dotson, Kimberley (Sr)
Dotson, Michelle (Jr)
Dougherty, Brian (Jr)
Dowell, Timothy (So)



Doyal, Andrea (Fr)
Doyle, Jennifer (Fr)
Drinnon, Tina (Fr)
Duggar, Daniece (So)
Duncan, Randy (So)
Dunlap, Michael (Jr)
Dunn, Emily (Fr)



Dunn, Michael (So)
Dunn, Missy (Sr)
Dunn, Tara (Fr)
Duncan, Natasha (So)
Dunphy, Stephanie (Fr)
Dupkoski, Patricia (So)
Durham, Amy (So)



Dyer, Rebecca (So)
Dykes, April (Sr)
Dykes, Dewayne (Sr)
Dykes, Susan (Fr)
Eargle, Lynn (Sr)
Early, Shannon (Fr)
Eastridge, Lisa (So)





Eckford, Heather (Sr)
Edens, Joyce (Sr)
Edgar, Kimberly (So)
Edgerton, Bret (Fr)
Edlin, Jennifer (Fr)
Edmundson, Kathy (Sr)
Edwards, Elizabeth (So)



Edwards, Kimberly (Fr)
Edwards, Julia (So)
Edwards, SueAnn (Sr)
Edwards, Ulrike (Sr)
Eggers, Michael (Jr)
Elkins, Dawn (Sr)
Elliott, Byron (Sr)



Elliott, Chris (So)
Elliott, Glenna (Fr)
Elliott, Jacqueline (So)
Elliott, Roy (Sr)
Ellis, Kimberly (Sr)
Elison, Laura (Sr)
Elison, Leslie (So)



Elison, Melissa (So)
Elmore, John (Jr)
Elrod, Kelly (Fr)
Emmert, Julia (So)
Emmett, Elizabeth (Fr)
Empson, Burt (Sr)
Enkema, Robert (So)



Ensor, Amy (So)
Evans, Angelia (Jr)
Evans, Brenda (Sr)
Everhart, Todd (Sr)
Fanney, Mona (So)
Faris, Faige (Jr)
Faris, Stephanie (Fr)



Famer, Stephen (Sr)
Fawbush, Angela (So)
Feathers, Kathy (Sr)
Feathers, Wendy (Jr)
Feidman, Lee (Jr)
Felker, Susan (So)
Fellers, Martin (Sr)



Ferguson, Beth (Fr)
Ferguson, Lori (Sr)
Ferguson, Sarah (Sr)
Ferguson, S. Grey (So)
Ferrell, Cynthia (Sr)
Ferrell, Kimberly (Fr)
Ferrell, Renee (Fr)



Fields, Amy (So)
Fields, Leigh (Sr)
Fields, Lori (Fr)
Fillers, Denise (Jr)
Fink, Jennifer (Sr)
Finley, M. Ellen (Sr)
Firebaugh, Pamela (Fr)

Flanagan, Jeremy (Fr)
 Flanagan, Susan (Sr)
 Fleenor, Jennifer (Sr)
 Fleenor, Katherine (So)
 Fletcher, Lisa (Jr)
 Fletcher, Mark (So)
 Fletcher, Stephanie (Jr)



Flinchum, Pamela (Sr)
 Flores, Kelly (So)
 Folden, Tina (Jr)
 Foley, Rebecca (So)
 Forbes, Shannon (Sr)
 Ford, Christopher (Fr)
 Ford, Julie (Jr)



Ford, Mark (Sr)
 Forrest, Heather (Sr)
 Forsyth, Tiffany (So)
 Forte, Jennifer (So)
 Fortner, Myra (Sr)
 Foshie, Marilyn (Sr)
 Fox, Robin (Fr)



Fountain, Ginger (Sr)
 Fowler, Jamie (Fr)
 Francis, Kim (Sr)
 Francisco, Ashley (Fr)
 Franklin, Alice (Fr)
 Franklin, Brian (Fr)
 Franklin, Julie (Fr)



Franklin, William (Jr)
 Fraser, James (Jr)
 Frasier, Susan (So)
 Frazier, Jeri (Fr)
 Frazer, Kimberly (Sr)
 Freeman, Amy (Fr)
 Freeman, Amy (So)



Freeman, Stephanie (Jr)
 Fritts, Josh (Fr)
 Fritts, Sherry (Fr)
 Fritz, Chris (Fr)
 Frye, Samuel (So)
 Fudge, George (So)
 Fullen, Brian (Fr)



Fulmer, Stephen (So)
 Funk, Alexander (Fr)
 Furbush, John (Fr)
 Furniss, Kristen (Fr)
 Gage, Trevor (Fr)
 Garber, Carla (Fr)
 Garland, Traci (Jr)



Garrett, Kim (Fr)
 Garrett, Pamela (Sr)
 Garrity, Stephen (Fr)
 Geer, Thomas (Sr)
 Geng, John (Fr)
 Gentry, Melissa (Fr)
 Gentry, Randy (Fr)



Just A Block Away

Named after former Gov. Frank Clement, the dormitory was located close to the University Center and accessible parking.

The men of Clement enjoyed the comfort of the two person rooms that were larger than most on campus.

Frank Clement hall was built during 1969 while construction at the opposite end of campus on Lucille Clement was also underway making it one of the more recent dorms.



Friends gather in a room of Frank Clement hall to socialize.



George, Annie (Fr)
 O'Fellers, Nikki (Soph)
 Gibson, David (Soph)
 Gibson, Patricia (Soph)
 Gilbert, Angela (Soph)
 Gillenwater, Ginger (Fr)
 Gilliam, Rodney (Fr)

Gilliland, Angela (Soph)
 Gilliland, Kimberly (Sr)
 Gilland, Tesesa (Sr)
 Glasgow, David (Fr)
 Glasson, Tara (Sr)
 Glouser, Mary (Soph)
 Glynn, Sheila (Fr)

Gobbie, Melinda (Fr)
 Goddard, Jeani (Soph)
 Goddard, Kelly (Fr)
 Godsey, Samantha (Fr)
 Goebel, Michelle (Fr)
 Goforth, Kristi (Jr)
 Goins, Paula (Fr)

Goins, Derrick (Fr)
 Golden, Walter (Jr)
 Golladay, Tamera (Jr)
 Gonstead, Sven (Fr)
 Goswin, Susan (Fr)
 Gordon, Nicholette (Fr)
 Gosnell, Amy (Fr)

Cooper Hall

Located near the Public Safety building, Cooper Hall housed over three hundred males.

With two persons to a room, the residents learned to maximize space and keep up good relations with their roommates in the close quarters.

"Our room is so small, I have to go out in the hall to dial the phone," resident Bill Cantrill said.

Cooper was one of the halls located near plenty of parking and that was an added plus for residents. "I like not having to search for a space," one resident commented. "You don't feel like going somewhere in your car has to be an emergency."



Loading a couch back up after seeing the lack of space are residents of Cooper hall.



Gosnell, Kimberly (Fr)
Grace, Rebecca (Fr)
Gragg, Anthony (Sr)
Graham, Pamela (Soph)
Graham, Terri (Jr)
Gray, Christina (Sr)
Gray, Dean (Fr)



Gray, John (Fr)
Graybeal, Cynthia (Jr)
Graybeal, Dawn (Sr)
Green, Leslie (Jr)
Green, Philip (Sr)
Green, Sherri (Fr)
Greene, Jodie (Sr)



Greene, Tracey (Fr)
Greer, David (Jr)
Greer, Eric (Fr)
Greer, Judy (Soph)
Greer, Leslie (Fr)
Greer, Melanie (Jr)
Gregg, Kelli (Soph)



Gregory, David (Jr)
Gregory, Lisa (Sr)
Gregory, Melissa (Fr)
Gridley, Valerie (Fr)
Griffin, Eileen (Soph)
Griffin, Randy (Fr)
Grigsby, Alice (Fr)





Grills, Myra (Fr)
 Grimes, Jack (Jr)
 Grimes, Sandra (Sr)
 Grindstaff, Amy (So)
 Grondin, Patricia (Fr)
 Grondin, Stephanie (So)
 Grubb, Rebecca (So)



Grubb, William (Fr)
 Grubbs, Tracy (So)
 Guess, William (Fr)
 Guinn, Bobby (Fr)
 Guinn, Kimberley (Jr)
 Guinn, Tammie (Jr)
 Guy, Jennifer (Fr)



Guynne, Pamela (So)
 Haas, Michael (Fr)
 Hackworth, Lucinda (So)
 Haga, Stephanie (Fr)
 Hagedorn, Polly (Fr)
 Hairfield, Sami (Jr)
 Hale, Amy (Jr)



Hale, Angela (Fr)
 Hale, Darlene (Sr)
 Hale, Dena (Fr)
 Hale, Hollie (Jr)
 Hale, Julia (Jr)
 Hall, Beverly (Fr)
 Hall, Charlie (Fr)



Hall, John (Jr)
 Hall, Jon (Fr)
 Hall, Kelli (So)
 Hall, Theron (Fr)
 Hamby, Stephanie (Jr)
 Hamilton, Lori (Jr)
 Hampton, Heather (So)



Hannah, Deana (So)
 Harbison, Krista (So)
 Hardin, Amy (Sr)
 Harkleroad, Deborah (Sr)
 Harkleroad, Leigh (Sr)
 Harmon, Debbie (Fr)
 Harris, Brandon (So)



Harris, Jennifer (So)
 Harris, Kristie (Fr)
 Harris, Michael (Sr)
 Harrison, Jonathan (So)
 Harrison, Tammy (Sr)
 Harrold, Deana (Fr)
 Hart, Marsha (So)



Hart, Sheila (So)
 Hartley, Timothy (Jr)
 Hartman, Kenny (Fr)
 Harvill, Donald (Sr)
 Harshbarger, Laroshia (Fr)
 Hathaway, Angela (Fr)
 Haun, Barbara (Fr)

Haun, Renee (Jr)
 Havery, Nicole (So)
 Havola, Katherine (So)
 Hawk, Amy (Jr)
 Hawks, David (Fr)
 Hay, Darrin (Fr)
 Hayes, Diana (Fr)



Heath, Cheri (Fr)
 Heath, Karen (Jr)
 Heaton, Tiffany (Sr)
 Hegenderfer, Christine (So)
 Heimbach, David (Fr)
 Heiton, D. Bradley (So)
 Helton, Stacey (Fr)



Henderson, Carey (So)
 Hendrickson, Bobbie (Fr)
 Henry, Lynette
 Henstey, Joel (Fr)
 Hensley, Karen (So)
 Hensley, Robert (Fr)
 Hermmann, Shereen (Fr)



Hibbs, Ted (So)
 Hickman, Amber (So)
 Hickman, Tammy (Jr)
 Hicks, Craig (Fr)
 Hicks, Michael (Fr)
 Hicks, Robert (Fr)
 Higgins, Chris (So)



Higgins, Penney (Grad)
 Hilbert, Angela (Fr)
 Hill, Audrey (So)
 Hill, David (Jr)
 Hill, Deana (So)
 Hill, James (So)
 Hill, Jana (Jr)



Hill, Jennifer (Sr)
 Hill, Pamela (Fr)
 Hillman, Christa (Fr)
 Hilton, Lisa (Grad)
 Hinkle, Jill (Fr)
 Hinkle, Kendra (Fr)
 Hixson, Gloria (Fr)



Hoback, Angela (Fr)
 Hobbs, Carolyn (Fr)
 Hobbs, Peggy (Sr)
 Hobbs, Rebecca (So)
 Hodge, Betsy (So)
 Hodge, Danny (Fr)
 Hodgson, Janice (Jr)



Hogan, Anthony (Sr)
 Hogan, Belinda (Sr)
 Holdaway, Michael (So)
 Hollingsworth, Lisa (Jr)
 Hollis, Audra (Fr)
 Holmes, Bonnie
 Holmes, Ginger (So)





Space Converted

One hundred one spaces were changed from carpool to full-time student parking in Lot 3 on Nov. 21.

Only one parking lot, Lot 4, consisting of 131 spaces is now designated as carpool parking.

Larry Keplinger, director of public safety, said that the spaces in Lot 3 were not being used and he was asked by Student Affairs to reduce the number of carpooling spaces.

One reduction in the number of spaces in this lot for carpoolers had already been made, but the non-use of the remaining spaces was the reason for the cut, he said.



Evidence of the parking problem can be seen near Lucille Clement hall.



Holmes, Heather (Sr)
Holmes, Melanie (So)
Holway, Terri (Fr)
Holt, Elizabeth (So)
Holt, Tina (So)
Holt, Virginia (Sr)
Holt, Wendy (Fr)

Honaker, Steve (Sr)
Honeycutt, Kim (Fr)
Honeycutt, Rebecca (Sr)
Hood, Robert (Sr)
Hoof, Michele (Fr)
Hook, Matthew (So)
Hooper, Karen (Sr)

Hope, Gregory (Jr)
Hopkins, Christa (Fr)
Hopkins, Johnnie (Sr)
Hopkins, Pamela (Sr)
Hopson, Timothy (Sr)
Horton, Donna (Fr)
Horton, John (Sr)

Horton, Laura (So)
Houser, Darrell (Fr)
Housewright, Teresa (Fr)
Houston, Lynda (Grad)
Hovis, Leah (Sr)
Howard, Gregory (Jr)
Howard, Laura (So)

Black An Decker Deemed Dangerous

Abra Kadabra! Now you see it, now you don't.

Disappearing 'Spaz,' a bird, was only part of Bob Garner's magic act.

Garner is not only a magician, but he is also a comedian and a mentalist and he was here on Nov. 29.

Most of Garner's acts included help from volunteers out of the crowd.

"Garner was really funny, too," Greg Baker, a volunteer said. "The comedy added to the magic."



Magician Garner and two assistants dazzle the crowd in the Cave.



Howard, Lisa (Fr)
Howard, Michael (Fr)
Howe, David (So)
Howe, Jason (Sr)
Huffman, Roberta (So)
Hughes, Angela (Sr)
Hughes, Roger (Sr)



Humbert, Teresa (Fr)
Humphreys, Kevin (Fr)
Humphries, Sandra (So)
Hunley, Tracy (Fr)
Hunt, Debra (Sr)
Hunt, Nancy (Sr)
Hurley, Bryan (Sr)



Hurt, Terry (Grad)
Hutchins, David (Fr)
Hutchins, James (Jr)
Hyder, Donna (Soph)
Hytton, John (Fr)
Iglar, Deborah (Fr)
Ingram, Larry (Fr)



Isaacs, Kellie (Fr)
Jackson, Andrea (Fr)
Jackson, Ingrid (Jr)
Jackson, Michael (Fr)
James, Amy (Fr)
James, Denise (Fr)
James, Carol (Sr)





Janzen, Susan (Jr)
Jamagin, Nikki (Fr)
Jarvis, Linda (Fr)
Jaynes, Joseph (Jr)
Jenkins, Brian (Sr)
Jenkins, Kelly (So)
Jenney, Chris (Sr)



Jennings, Myra (Sr)
Jerrolids, Mark (Fr)
Jersey, Daniel (Jr)
Jessee, Joseph (Fr)
Jessee, Karen (Fr)
Jessee, Melissa (Sr)
Jeter, Mary (Sr)



Johns, Sarah (Jr)
Johnson, Alice (So)
Johnson, Alice (Fr)
Johnson, Billie (So)
Johnson, Debbie (So)
Johnson, Glenn (So)
Johnson, Kellye (Fr)



Johnson, Tammie (Jr)
Johnson, Timothy (Jr)
Johnson, Tonya (Jr)
Johnson, Venis (Fr)
Jones, Angela (So)
Jones, Angela (Sr)
Jones, Anita (Fr)



Jones, Barry (Jr)
Jones, Carla (Sr)
Jones, Danny (So)
Jones, Elizabeth (So)
Jones, Jackie (Fr)
Jones, Jill (So)
Jones, John (So)



Jones, Joy (Sr)
Jones, Karen (Jr) Jones.
Kimber (Fr)
Jones, Kimberly (So)
Jones, Kristy (So)
Jones, Charmaine (So)
Jones, Rick (So)



Jones, Shannon (Fr)
Jones, Susan (Fr)
Jordan, David (Fr)
Jordan, Jill (So)
Joseph, Jennifer (Fr)
Joyce, Clyde (Jr)
Justus, Donald (Fr)



Justus, Jeff (So)
Justis, Lana (So)
Kapperman, Amy (So)
Kapusta, Marlei (Fr)
Keasling, John (So)
Keen, Toni (So)
Keesee, Lisa (Fr)

Keeton, Kathy (Jr)
Keih, Tya (Fr)
Keih, Dawn (Fr)
Kelley, Scott (Sr)
Kelly, Colleen (Sr)
Kelly, Erin (So)
Resterson, Tanya (Jr)



Ketterer, James (Sr)
Ketterer, Janet (Fr)
Key, Phoebe (Fr)
Kibler, Robert (Jr)
Kidang, Muchie (So)
Kielbania, Katherine (Sr)
Kielbania, Kristine (So)



Kilgore, Tracy (Fr)
King, Hilary (So)
King, Laura (So)
King, Patrice (So)
King, Laura (Jr)
King, Laura (Fr)
King, Mac (Jr)



King, Nichole (Fr)
Kirk, Amy (So)
Kirkland, Diane (Fr)
Kirkpatrick, Joseph (Fr)
Kistner, Erin (Fr)
Kitzmiller, Kimberly (Sr)
Klein, Val (Fr)



Klepper, Kelley (Jr)
Knable, David (So)
Knight, Barbara (Fr)
Knight, Kimberly (Fr)
Knight, Tammy (Jr)
Knowles, Teresa (So)
Kollar, Jennifer (Fr)



Kozak, Hope (Fr)
Kusmik, Jane (Sr)
Kyle, Robyn (So)
LaFollette, Tennessee (Fr)
Lakins, Tammy (Fr)
Lamaster, Karen (Fr)
Lamb, Lisa (Fr)



Lambert, Gregory (Fr)
Lambert, Kelly (Jr)
Lambert, Lisa (Jr)
Lambert, Lisa (Fr)
Lamie, Kristin (So)
Lamon, Keith (Fr)
Lanreth, David (Jr)



Lane, Amy (Fr)
Lane, Jennifer (Fr)
Lane, Paul (Sr)
Langslow, Kenneth (Sr)
Larkey, Kristina (So)
Larkins, Timothy (Fr)
LaRue, Christi (Fr)





Orange Crush

"This was definitely the biggest win we have had since I've been here," said ETSU basketball coach Les Robinson after the Bucs defeated the University of Tennessee 83-70 in Knoxville on Nov. 28.

Robinson said that he was impressed with the Bucs' performance but was not surprised with the outcome.

"UT is a young team, and we have a lot more depth in our bench," Robinson said. "Our bench really played well when our starters got into foul trouble early."



Keith "Mister" Jennings drives against a UT defender.

Lawhorn, Candace (So)
 Lawson, Dawn (Jr)
 Lawson, Greta (Fr)
 Lawson, Pamela (Jr)
 Lawson, Sarah (Sr)
 Layman, Marty (So)
 Ledford, Angela (Sr)

Ledford, Lee (Fr)
 Ledford, Steven (Fr)
 Lee, Melissa (Fr)
 Lefler, Dina (Sr)
 Leming, Patricia (So)
 Leonard, Bonnie (Jr)
 Leonard, Cindy (So)

Leonard, Garry (Jr)
 Lewis, Billy (Sr)
 Lewis, Chadwick (So)
 Lewis, Drena (So)
 Lewis, John (Fr)
 Lewis, Melinda (Sr)
 Lewis, Shane (So)

Lewis, Staci (Fr)
 Liechlin, Carmen (So)
 Light, Eric (So)
 Light, Ron (Fr)
 Lindahl, Marty (Fr)
 Lindsay, Sarah (Sr)
 Lindsey, Penny (Jr)

Vanity Tags

The ETSU logo graced automobiles across campus on vehicles belonging to students and faculty members alike.

"I think that it shows pride in your school," one tag owner said while another added that it "let people know where you were from."

"I like my tag because it lets people know it's my car," Paula McDaniel, whose tag says 'P Mic D,' said.

"It costs a bit more, but the individuality is worth the cost."



Public relations specialist Pam Ripley personalized her tag with her initials.

Linkous, Christine (Sr)
Lippo, Stephanie (So)
Little, Suzie (Fr)
Littleford, Laura (So)
Livesay, Elizabeth (Jr)
Livesay, Jackie (Fr)
Lloyd, Dannel (So)



Lloyd, Kathy (Sr)
Logan, Michelle (Fr)
Long, Leslie (Fr)
Long, Lisa (So)
Lontz, Jennifer (Jr)
Looney, Karen (Fr)
Looper, Kelli (Jr)



Louis, Marsha (Fr)
Love, Denise (Fr)
Lovelace, Rachel (Fr)
Lovelace, Rebecca (Sr)
Lowe, Barbara (Fr)
Lowe, Brian (So)
Lowe, Stephanie (Fr)



Loyd, Mary (Fr)
Lumpkins, Deborah (Fr)
Luttrell, Mike (So)
Lyle, Timothy (Sr)
Lynch, Donna (So)
Lynch, Michael (Fr)
Lyon, Susan (Sr)





Lyons, Kim (Fr)
McAlister, Sean (Sr)
McCallar, Kevin (Fr)
McCarty, Tammie (Fr)
McCord, Kasandra (Fr)
McCormick, Lestee (So)
McCracken, Richard (So)



McCray, Dottie (Jr)
McDaniel, Paula (So)
McDaniel, Rhonda (Fr)
McDavid, Greg (Sr)
McDonald, Michelle (Jr)
McGee, David (Fr)
McGee, Jeff (Jr)



McGee, Sharon (Sr)
McGhee, Davona (Sr)
McGhee, Julie (Sr)
McGill, Mike (Fr)
McGuire, Tina (Sr)
McIntosh, Cindy (Sr)
McInturf, Natalie (Fr)



McRay, Karen (Sr)
McRee, Traci (So)
McKeon, Martina (Sr)
McKinney, Christopher (So)
McKinney, Christy (So)
McKinney, Christy (So)
McKinney, Sherry (Fr)



McLain, Chuck (Fr)
McLain, Rita (Fr)
McLain, Tamera (Jr)
McLain, Teresa (So)
McMurray, Sheila (So)
McNeel, Mark (Fr)
McCheley, Tonya (So)



McNeese, Michael (Jr)
McNutt, Donna (Fr)
McNutt, Kristi (Fr)
Mabe, Harold (So)
Macfarlane, Jeff (Fr)
Macfarlane, Robert (Fr)
Machen, Alice (Fr)



Madison, Tracy (Fr)
Mahoney, Jennifer (Fr)
Malone, Kristi (So)
Manes, Hallie (Jr)
Mangus, Angela (Fr)
Manis, Alice (So)
Mann, Jonathan (So)



Maples, Tammie (Sr)
Marsh, Kenneth (Fr)
Mashburn, Joe (So)
Mason, Elizabeth (Sr)
Massengale, Matthew (Fr)
Mathis, Robert (Fr)
Matthews, Doug (So)

Mathews, Tracy (Sr)
Maxwell, David (Sr)
May, Karen (Sr)
Mays, Glenea (Fr)
Mazurek, Kathi (Sr)
Meek, Tracy (Fr)
Mell, Melissa (Sr)



Mellons, Jennifer (Fr)
Nelton, Tammy (Jr)
Mercer, Mandy (Fr)
Mershad, Elizabeth (So)
Metcalfe, Carl (Fr)
Mettler, Angela (Fr)
Meyer, Timothy (Fr)



Miles, Kevin (Sr)
Miller, Allan (Fr)
Miller, Cindy (Sr)
Miller, Ella (Sr)
Miller, Lisa (Sr)
Miller, Michael (Sr)
Miller, Stacie (Fr)



Miller, Tamra (Sr)
Miller, Tonia (Fr)
Mills, Michael (So)
Mink, Patrick (Sr)
Minor, Whitney (So)
Mitchell, Shannon (Fr)
Moody, Terri (Fr)



Moore, Joseph (Fr)
Moore, Lora (So)
Moore, Melanie (So)
Moore, Melissa (So)
Moore, Teresda (So)
Moorhouse, Bryan (Sr)
Moorhouse, Craig (Fr)



Moorhouse, Melanie (Fr)
Morelock, Aaron (Fr)
Morelock, Ava (Sr)
Morelock, Brooks (So)
Morelock, Candace (Fr)
Morelock, Gregory (Sr)
Morelock, Steven (Fr)



Morelock, Traci (Jr)
Morgan, Bradley (Fr)
Morgan, Linda (So)
Morgan, Yvonne (Sr)
Morrell, Cynthia (Sr)
Morrison, Buddy (Fr)
Morrison, Kevin (Jr)



Morrison, Sandra (Sr)
Mosley, Angela (Fr)
Mosley, Christy (Fr)
Motychak, Jeff (Fr)
Morton, Emily (So)
Mount, Christian (Sr)
Muldoon, Sean (So)



JACK DANIEL



Good Location, No Parking

Residents of Taylor Hall enjoyed being close to the University Center and the Sherrod Library, but their automobiles were not so lucky.

"There is a lot directly in front of Taylor Hall," junior Jack Grimes said. "but it is reserved for faculty only."

The closing of Lake Street to parking between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. also took away parking spaces for residents in Taylor Hall, according to John Saylor, a freshman resident.

Grimes offered a possible suggestion to the problem when he said that the faculty parking in front of Taylor could be converted into half student parking and half faculty parking.

"Taylor Hall residents are paying for convenience in parking tickets," Grimes said. Susan Saylor



Taylor Hall offered male students the same convenience that females living in Carter Hall had, but with less parking. Taylor Hall also provided some of the largest two-person rooms available for males on campus.

Mullins, Diane (Sr)
Mullins, Nancy (Sr)
Mullins, Tina (Fr)
Murphy, Melissa (Fr)
Murray, Cynthia (Jr)
Murray, Gregory (Fr)
Murray, Lisa (Fr)

Mynatt, Tonda (Jr)
Nagy, Jill (Sr)
Nash, Glenn (Sr)
Nave, Cathy (Sr)
Nave, Leslie (Sr)
Nave, Lisa (Jr)
Neas, Kathryn (Sr)

Nease, William (Fr)
Neely, Elizabeth (Jr)
Neims, Sarah (Jr)
Netson, Robert (Sr)
Neubert, Kelly (Sr)
Newland, John (Sr)
Newman, Michelle (So)

Newton, Christopher (Jr)
Nichols, David (Sr)
Nichols, Jenny (Fr)
Nichols, Scott (So)
Nidiffer, Juanita (Jr)
Nipper, Melissa (Fr)
Noble, Sherri (So)

The Joshua Tree

The album that emerged from U2 in the late 80's was far more than simply the best of the decade — it was an affirmation.

It said yes, music could still be made with a social conscience.

Yes, music could still be made that satisfies the artist, the critics, and the public.

The Joshua Tree accomplished all of this by combining rock, folk, country and gospel into a tightly packaged musical documentary about life.

— Review by Kevin Ewing



U2 remained as one of the dominant rock groups of the early 90's.



Noel, Michael (So)
Noel, Terry (Sr)
Nolen, Anna (Jr)
Norris, Duane (So)
Norris, Joanie (Fr)
Norris, Joel (Fr)
Norris, Lisa (Sr)



Nuss, Lisa (Sr)
Nutter, Kimberly (Fr)
Oakley, Jason (So)
O'Dell, Lois (Jr)
O'Dell, Tonja (So)
Odiome, Kate (Fr)
Odom, Chris (So)



Odom, Jana (Jr)
Odom, Jeannine (Jr)
O'Hara, David (Fr)
Oliver, Julia (Sr)
Oliver, Wendy (Fr)
Onks, Mickey (Jr)
Ooten, Chris (So)



Ornduff, Gary (Sr)
Orrick, Debra (Fr)
Osborne, David (Jr)
Osborne, Pamela (So)
Oster, Carla (Jr)
Osterhoudt, Karen (Sr)
Ottinger, Nicholas (So)



Oullette, Amy (Fr)
 Overbay, Laura (Sr)
 Overbey, Paula (Sr)
 Owens, Beth (So)
 Owens, Steven (So)
 Owens, Tammy (Fr)
 Owens, Teresa (Fr)

Ozdi, Ali (Sr)
 Packer, William (Sr)
 Packett, Heather (Fr)
 Paduch, Frank (Jr)
 Page, Vickie (Fr)
 Painter, Jennifer (Sr)
 Painter, Johnny (Sr)

Palm, Katrina (Fr)
 Palmer, Donna (Jr)
 Palmer, Regina (So)
 Parker, Trent (Fr)
 Parkerson, Diana (Fr)
 Parks, Tim (Fr)
 Farman, Karyn (Fr)

Parrish, Alison (Fr)
 Parsley, Jennifer (Fr)
 Parsons, Christopher (Fr)
 Parsons, Karen (Fr)
 Pate, Billie (Fr)
 Patel, Kala (So)
 Patel, Swetal (Jr)

Patrick, Bobbie-Jo (Fr)
 Patterson, Cheryl (Sr)
 Patterson, Fredrick (Sr)
 Patterson, Marna (Sr)
 Paul, James (So)
 Payne, Jeremy (Fr)
 Payne, Theresa (Jr)

Peake, Sabrina (So)
 Percy, Heather (So)
 Peltier, Gerald (Fr)
 Pence, Clara (Sr)
 Fendleton, Eric (Fr)
 Fenslergast, Beverly
 Fenslergast, Jennifer (Fr)

Pendergrass Jr., Ralph (Fr)
 Peralta, Tony (Fr)
 Percell, David (So)
 Perkins, Angela (Jr)
 Perkins, Margaret (Sr)
 Perry, Amy (So)
 Perry, Beverly (So)

Perry, Doug (Fr)
 Perry, Kimberly (Fr)
 Peters, Audrea (Sr)
 Peters, Lanny (Fr)
 Peters, Michelle (Jr)
 Peters, Timothy (Fr)
 Peterson, Beth (Jr)

Phillips, Kelly (Fr)
 Phillips, Kristy (Fr)
 Phillips, Melissa (So)
 Phillips, Fred (Jr)
 Phillips, Richard (So)
 Phillips, Teresa (Sr)
 Phipps, Patricia (Sr)



Piercy, John (So)
 Pinckard, Angela (So)
 Pippin, Matt (Fr)
 Plummer, Jonathan (Jr)
 Poister, Angela (Fr)
 Polycarpe, Ralph (Jr)
 Foote, Joseph (Sr)



Poole, Letitia (Fr)
 Potter, Carrie (Fr)
 Potect, Wendy (Fr)
 Potter, David (So)
 Potter, Deborah (Sr)
 Potter, Julie (Jr)
 Powell, Kristi (Sr)



Prater, Sheila (Sr)
 Presnell, Laura (Sr)
 Price, Mark (Fr)
 Price, Nancy (Fr)
 Price, Nikki (So)
 Pritchett, Jennifer (Fr)
 Proffitt, Teresa (Fr)



Puckett, Lisa (Fr)
 Puckett, Marcus (Sr)
 Purdy, Amy (Sr)
 Purkey, Tamara (So)
 Purvis, Cynthia (So)
 Qualls, Jerry (Fr)
 Radeke, Annie (Sr)



Rader, Alice (Fr)
 Rader, Jama (Sr)
 Rader, Melissa (Fr)
 Radford, Kimberly (Sr)
 Raines, Patrick (Sr)
 Raines, Shawn (So)
 Rambo, Paula (Sr)



Ramsey, Darren (Jr)
 Ramsey, Laura (So)
 Ramsey, Scotty (So)
 Ramsey, Shawn (Fr)
 Ramsey, Sherry (Jr)
 Randic, Mark (Fr)
 Rankin, Angela (Jr)



Rankin, Brian (Fr)
 Rash, Kathryn (Jr)
 Rasnic, Dana (Sr)
 Ratliff, Earl (Fr)
 Ratliff, Robert (Jr)
 Ray, Carol (So)
 Reagan, Ashley (Fr)



Purple Rain

Prince and the New Power Generation



Purple Rain

Purple Rain was originally released as a soundtrack to a movie of the same name — nothing more. But it emerged as one of the most technically advanced and brilliant albums of the 80's — nothing less.

Prince dropped the sexual suggestiveness that usually accompanied his albums and went back to the basics.

He sang about romantic love, family relationships, and his own life. In return he was accepted for what he is — a musical genius.

— Review By Kevin Ewing



"When Doves Cry" was the first single to be released from the album.



Reagan, Norma (Fr)
Reaves, Vicki (So)
Reece, Amanda (So)
Reece, Angela (Fr)
Reece, Julie (Fr)
Reece, Kristi (Jr)
Reece, Melissa (Fr)

Reece, Rhonda (Jr)
Reed, Amy (Sr)
Reed, Carol (Sr)
Reed, Malice (Sr)
Reedy, Rhonda (So)
Reeves, Derek (Jr)
Regenold, Ruth (Sr)

Reichelt, Sondra (Jr)
Renfro, Lori (Jr)
Renjilan, Julia (Jr)
Renner, Karen (Sr)
Renzl, Tracy (Jr)
Replogle, Sherry (So)
Retherford, Michelle (Fr)

Reynolds, Ronald (Jr)
Rice, DeWayne (So)
Rice, Terry (Fr)
Richardson, Amy (Sr)
Richardson, Darren (So)
Richards, Jack (Fr)
Richari, Daniel (Fr)

"Born In The U.S.A."

Bruce Springsteen has a tough decision to make in the early 80's. Should he withdraw from the stardom he had already obtained or should he forge ahead and explore his musical roots?

Luckily, he decided on the latter and released *Born in the U.S.A.*, one of the hardest rocking, yet most introspective albums of the decade.

From the bitter edge of the title track to the soft, almost melodramatic longing in "My Hometown," Springsteen pushed himself in directions he once said he would never venture.

— Review by Kevin Ewing



Bruce Springsteen's album *Born in the U.S.A.* stayed on the Top 10 chart for almost two years.



Ricker, Janette (Sr)
Rickell, Lisa (Soph)
Riddell, Corinna (Fr)
Riegle, Amy (Fr)
Righter, Richard (Jr)
Rinehart, Janet (Soph)
Rhea, Amie (Jr)



Rhoades, Julie (Sr)
Rhodes, Sandra (Jr)
Roark, Tonya (Fr)
Robbins, Robert (So)
Roberson, John (Fr)
Roberts, Angela (So)
Roberts, Clarissa (So)



Robinson, James (Fr)
Robinson, John (Fr)
Robinson, Shelly (So)
Rogers, Jeff (Sr)
Rogers, Julie (So)
Rogers, Marcy (Fr)
Rogers, Melissa (Jr)



Rogers, Richard (Fr)
Rohr, Brooke (Fr)
Rose, Charlene (Sr)
Rose, Karen (Fr)
Rose, Patricia (Fr)
Rose, Richard (Fr)
Rosecrance, David (Fr)





Rosenbalm, James (Fr)
 Rosenbalm, Karla (So)
 Ross, Jenny (Fr)
 Rouse, Kimberly (So)
 Rowe, B. Eric (Sr)
 Rowe, Rebecca (Fr)
 Royer, Christian (So)



Runge, Mark (Jr)
 Rush, Rhonda (So)
 Russell, Dana (Sr)
 Russell, Frances (So)
 Russell, Melissa (Sr)
 Russell, Vicki (Sr)
 Rutledge, Charlette (Sr)



Ryan, Rebecca (Jr)
 Ryalls, Mark (Fr)
 Salazar, Ana (Jr)
 Salts, Linda (Fr)
 Salyer, Leah (Fr)
 Samar, John (Fr)
 Samples, Anna (Fr)



Sams, Patricia (Fr)
 Sanders, Carole (Fr)
 Sanders, Julie (So)
 Sanders, Melissa (So)
 Sandidge, Gina (Fr)
 Sangji, Renee (Fr)
 Satterfield, Donnie (Fr)



Saylor, Carol (Sr)
 Saylor, Karin (Sr)
 Saylor, Susan (Jr)
 Saylor, Victoria (Jr)
 Scarbo, Lisa (Sr)
 Schierbaum, Laura (So)
 Schleeper, Brian (Fr)



Schombs, Stacey (Sr)
 Schramm, M. Elaine (Fr)
 Schultz, Steven (So)
 Schweingrouber,
 Melinda (Sr)
 Scott, Beth (Fr)
 Scott, Joellyn (So)
 Scott, Vanessa (So)



Sebastian, Cassie (Sr)
 Seckler, Shannon (So)
 Seflane, Majid (Jr)
 Selassie, Workaw (Sr)
 Sellers, Carmen (Fr)
 Seymour, Jennifer (Fr)
 Shadden, Ronald (Sr)



Shaffer, Darin (Fr)
 Shafi, Ibrahim (Grad)
 Shaver, Ami (So)
 Shaw, Aleeta (Sr)
 Shaw, Nancy (Fr)
 Shaw, Timothy (Sr)
 Shell, Jennifer (Fr)

Shell, Thomas (So)
 Shelton, Bronson (So)
 Shelton, Connie (Fr)
 Shelton, Hope (Jr)
 Shelton, Janice (So)
 Shelton, Jimmie (Jr)
 Shelton, Karen (So)



Shelton, Mariena (So)
 Shelton, Nick (Fr)
 Shelton, Sherri (Sr)
 Shelton, Tori (Fr)
 Shepard, Christopher
 Sherfy, Tammy (Sr)
 Sherles, U. Marie (So)



Sherrill, Tina (Sr)
 Shipley, Anthony (Sr)
 Shipley, Jody (So)
 Sholes, Tania (Fr)
 Shollenberger, Susan
 (Fr)
 Shorter, Delania (Fr)
 Shorter, Wayne (Fr)



Shryock, Michael (Fr)
 Shuler, Jennifer (Jr)
 Shull, Lisa (So)
 Shumaker, Robert (So)
 Shupe, Judith (Fr)
 Shupe, Vivian (So)
 Simcox, Pamela (Jr)



Simmerman, David (Jr)
 Simmons, Mia (Fr)
 Sipos, Jackie (Jr)
 Sitgraves, Mary (Sr)
 Skeens, Regina (So)
 Skelton, Yolanda (Jr)
 Slagle, Kimberly (Fr)



Slagle, Terena (Jr)
 Smalling, Charles (So)
 Smalling, Pamela (Sr)
 Smart, Angelai (Fr)
 Smith, Angela (Jr)
 Smith, Clarence (Sr)
 Smith, Daniel (Fr)



Smith, David (So)
 Smith, Gayle (So)
 Smith, George (Fr)
 Smith, Joseph (So)
 Smith, Karen (Fr)
 Smith, Kimberly (Fr)
 Smith, Kimberly (Fr)



Smith, Leia (Sr)
 Smith, Lori (So)
 Smith, Mark (Jr)
 Smith, Michael
 Smith, Natalie (Fr)
 Smith, Rhonda (So)
 Smith, Robert (So)





Murmur

Never had an album been as refreshing and new-sounding as R.E.M.'s *Murmur* released in 1983.

Although the album had strong ties with country and traditional folk music, the four-man band added eccentric lyrics from Michael Stipe, twangy guitar from Peter Buck, and a breathtaking new edge to contemporary music to produce a sound that approached the alternative music form.



R.E.M. blended music styles from different genres to create their unique sound.



Smith, Stephanie (Sr)
Smith, Steven (So)
Smith, Thomas (Sr)
Smith, Tonya (Fr)
Smith, Wendy (Sr)
Smith, William (Jr)
Snader, Christina (Fr)

Snavelly, Christina (Jr)
Snyder, Gregory (Fr)
Snyder, Melissa (Fr)
Snyder, Shari (Fr)
Southerland, Crystal (Sr)
Southerland, Lisa (Sr)
Spangler, Carol (So)

Spangler, RoseMarie (Sr)
Sparks, Deidra (So)
Spears, Dusty (Sr)
Spicher, Marion (Jr)
Spratlin, Steven (So)
Stachel, Katherine (Fr)
Stacy, Kevin (Fr)

Stacy, Patricia (Sr)
Stacy, Robert (So)
Stallard, Kristen (So)
Stallard, Robert (So)
Stamper, Kimberly (Fr)
Stanley, Melissa (Sr)
Stanley, Robert (Fr)

Graceland

Paul Simon did not want political controversy when he released *Graceland* in 1986. And he did not want the storm that followed.

But in the process he also got an album that was universally accepted as brilliant, refreshing, and adventurous.

Brilliant in that he utilized African musicians, refreshing in that he broke away from stereotypical pop music and adventurous in that he challenged the world with his music.

PAUL SIMON GRACELAND



Graceland was compiled using foreign musicians, artists, and recordings.

Stansel, Amy (So)
Stansfield, Terri (Sr)
Stanton, David (Fr)
Stapleton, Devonna (Fr)
Stapleton, Wayne (So)
Stark, Arthur (Sr)
Starnes, Rebecca (Fr)



Stanton, LeAnn (So)
Steadman, Scott (Sr)
Steagall, Melanie (Jr)
Steagall, Melissa (Jr)
Stenger, Julie (Fr)
Stepp, Karen (Sr)
Stevens, Jonathon (So)



Stevens, Mark (Jr)
Stevens, Timothy (So)
Stewart, Vivian (So)
Stidham, Alison (So)
Stiles, Julie (So)
Stills, Debra (Fr)
Stittner, Carolyn (So)



Stinson, Christy (So)
Stonecypher, Carla (Fr)
Stout, LeAnn (So)
Stout, Howard (Sr)
Strange, Renee (Sr)
Street, Christi (So)
Street, David (Sr)





Street, Melissa (Fr)
 Street, Shannon (Fr)
 Streeter, Cristina (So)
 Strohm, Lori (Jr)
 Strohm, William (Fr)
 Strong, Richard (Fr)
 Stroop, Diana (Fr)

Strouth, Jennifer (Fr)
 Struth, Catherine (Fr)
 Stuck, Bonnie (Fr)
 Stultz, John (Jr)
 Suggs, Bryan (Fr)
 Suggs, Heather (Sr)
 Sughrve, Margaret (Jr)

Summic, Beth (Fr)
 Susman, Shawn
 Sutherland, Stephanie
 Sutton, Angela (Sr)
 Sweeney, Christina
 Swift, Daniel (So)
 Talbot, Terri (Jr)

Talley, Donna (Jr)
 Tapp, Timothy (Jr)
 Tate, Brian (Jr)
 Taylor, Anthony (Fr)
 Taylor, Christopher (Sr)
 Taylor, Daphne (Jr)
 Taylor, Debra (Sr)

Taylor, Diana (Fr)
 Taylor, Gregg (So)
 Taylor, James (Fr)
 Taylor, Kevin (Fr)
 Taylor, Laura (Fr)
 Taylor, Pennic (So)
 Taylor, Rhonda (Fr)

Taylor, Sherina (Sr)
 Taylor, Taisa (So)
 Teague, David (Sr)
 Teasley, Virginia (Fr)
 Tefetteler, Kevin (So)
 Teglas, Pamela (So)
 Temption, Christy (Fr)

Teri, Andrew (Jr)
 Thayer, David (Fr)
 Thayer, Laura (Jr)
 Thomas, Karen (So)
 Thomas, Jeanne (Fr)
 Thompson, B. Maelynn
 (Jr)
 Thompson, Leslie (Sr)

Thomas, Mary (So)
 Thompson, Keith (Fr)
 Thornburg, Diane (Sr)
 Thornburg, Jeff (Sr)
 Thornburg, Michelle (Jr)
 Titson, Tammy (So)
 Tinsley, Kelly (Sr)

Tipton, Brian (Sr)
Tifton, Paul (So)
Tipton, Robert (Fr)
Tipton, Teresa (So)
Todd, Michael (Fr)
Tolley, Lisa (So)
Tolley, Melissa (So)



Tomisin, Cindy (So)
Tomko, Angela (Sr)
Tootic, Amanda (Sr)
Townsend, Dee Dee (Fr)
Townsend, Eugene (So)
Treece, Angela (Jr)
Treece, Charles (Fr)



Trent, Amy (Fr)
Trent, Denise (Fr)
Tripplet, Allison (Fr)
Tripplet, Ambrose (Fr)
Truett, Vickie (Sr)
Tucker, Ellison (Fr)
Tubbs, Geoffrey (Sr)



Tubbs, Kristen (Jr)
Tull, Heather (So)
Turman, Kenneth (Jr)
Turman, Susan (Fr)
Turner, Cynthia (Sr)
Turpin, Deanna (Fr)
Turtile, Brent (So)



Uhtur, John (Jr)
Umberger, Dennis (Jr)
Umberger, Benjamin
Usher, Kara (Fr)
Utsman, Brian (Jr)
Vaglia, Janet (Fr)
Van Eiteger, Tommy
(So)



Vance, Rebecca (Fr)
Vanhey, JoVonda (Sr)
Varnell, Lorri (Fr)
Vartan, Melinda (So)
Vaughn, Keith (Sr)
Vaughn, M. Renee (Jr)
Vaughn, Sheila (So)



Vaught, Steven (Sr)
Venable, Brandy (Fr)
Verholek, Heather (So)
Vernon, Chris (Fr)
Vestal, Laura (Sr)
Viers, Sandi (Jr)
Waddell, Amy (Sr)



Waddell, Carol (Jr)
Waddell, Karen (Fr)
Wagner, Mary (Jr)
Wainner, Debra (Jr)
Walker, Sonya (So)
Wallace, Pamela (Sr)
Waller, Jessica (Sr)



Not A Fire Drill

Residents of Yoakley Hall were awakened on the morning of Dec. 12 to a fire alarm, but this time it was neither a prank or a drill. This was for real.

According to officials, the problem started in the heating system when some mold began to smolder, causing smoke to fill the first floor lobby.


"At first, I thought it was my alarm clock," resident Kathy Keeton stated. "But then I realized what was going on."

"I've never been so scared in all of my life," junior Tammy Knight recalled. "I didn't know what was going on and no one else seemed to either."

The damage was mostly caused from smoke and the residents were able to return to their rooms that night.

"It was hard to go back to sleep," Knight commented, "but I'm glad it wasn't as bad as we first thought."

Susan Saylor

 Yoakley Hall provides spacious two-person rooms for female residents. Shown at left is one of the rooms before the Dec. 12 smoke damage occurred.



Walsler, Tammy (Jr)
Waltsh, Judy (Sr)
Walton, Katherine (Fr)
Walton, Melanie (Jr)
Wanamaker, Yvonne (Sr)
Wanzler, Phil (Sr)
Ward, John (Soph)

Ward, Karen (Jr)
Ward, Melissa (Fr)
Watkins, Rhonda (Jr)
Watson, Freddy (So)
Watterson, Donald (Fr)
Watts, Charles (So)
Weaver, Sam (So)

Webb, Eric (Fr)
Webb, Randy (Soph)
Weill, David (Fr)
Welch, Robert (Fr)
Wells, Kimberly (Soph)
Whaley, Angela (Jr)
Whaley, Cathy (Sr)

Wheeler, Alminia (Fr)
White, Abby (Soph)
White, Brenda (Soph)
White, Cheryl (Fr)
White, Cynthia (Soph)
White, Janet (Fr)
White, Kathy (Fr)

Jerome McCray Gets You Involved

Intramurals and Recreation director Jerome McCray stepped into a position two days before school began and did a splendid job organizing all types of activities.

McCray replaced Mike Bennett who resigned suddenly in August leaving the department of physical education in a state of panic.

"I just filled in," McCray said. "The staff knew what to do, so until I was settled, things pretty much ran on their own."



New Intramurals Director Jerome McCray organized Preview and Breakin' in week events on a two day notice. As the photo illustrates, he did a wonderful job.



White, Lori (Jr)
White, Tonya (Fr)
White, Walter (Fr)
Whitely, Karen (Sr)
Whitson, Susan (Fr)
Whittaker, Susan (Soph)
Whittenburg, Kimberly (Fr)



Whittimore, Jody (Sr)
Whittimore, Jamie (Sr)
Whittington, Brenda (Sr)
Wiggin, Lucy (Fr)
Widener, Debbie (Fr)
Widmann, Susan (Soph)
Wilburn, Tiffany (Fr)



Wilkerson, Jason (Soph)
Wilkes, John (Sr)
Williams, Crag (Jr)
Williams, Debbie (Soph)
Williams, Denise (Fr)
Williams, James (Soph)
Williams, James (Fr)



Williams, Jason (Soph)
Williams, Melissa (Soph)
Williams, Mike (Fr)
Williams, Nickie (Fr)
Williams, Robbie (Soph)
Williams, Robin (Jr)
Williams, Ronnie (Fr)





Williams, Susan (Fr)
 Williamson, Deanne (Soph)
 Williamson, Jeanne (Soph)
 Willis, Clifton (Soph)
 Willis, Jamie (Fr)
 Willis, Susan (Soph)
 Willocks, Renee (Soph)



Willoughby, Stacy (Soph)
 Wilson, Amy (Soph)
 Wilson, Cynthia (Soph)
 Wilson, David (Soph)
 Wilson, Gayla (Soph)
 Wilson, Jamie (Jr)
 Wilson, Michele (Sr)



Wilson, Nora (Fr)
 Wilson, Paige (Sr)
 Wilson, Tonya (Fr)
 Winebarger, Gary (Soph)
 Wise, Craig (Jr)
 Wolfe, Amy (Fr)
 Wolfe, Travis (Soph)



Wolfenberger, Freida (Sr)
 Worley, Christine (Jr)
 Wood, Tonya (Fr)
 Woodard, Kelly (Fr)
 Woodcars, Michelle (Sr)
 Woods, Jennifer (Fr)
 Woods, Libby (Soph)



Woods, Micheal (Jr)
 Woody, Lillie (Fr)
 Woolsey, Rebecca (Fr)
 Worley, Christopher (Fr)
 Worley, Stephanie (Soph)
 Worrell, Sondra (Jr)
 Wren, Julianne (Fr)



Wright, Holley (Fr)
 Wright, Kimberly (Jr)
 Wright, Larry (Sr)
 Wright, Warren (Jr)
 Wykle, Wendy (Jr)
 Yates, Earl (Soph)
 Yette, Cynthia (Fr)



Yoder, Michelle (Jr)
 York, Tricia (Soph)
 Zovona, David (Fr)
 Zettler, Susan (Jr)
 Zinn, Anessa (Jr)

Medical Students

Appleton, Trey
Ashbury, Wes
Bartley, Nancy
Baxter, Simone
Beckler, Vince
Becton, William
Beverly, Clinton



Bloch, Bill
Bowman, Stacey
Brogan, Marlene
Brown, Nate
Brunetto, Angeline
Buchanan, Kevin
Buchanan, Martha



Bunch, John
Burgin, Kelli
Burkhart, Harold
Butts, Clifton
Cagliano, Christine
Cartright, Stephanie
Cato, Elizabeth



Chase, Chris
Cheek, Sammy
Chen, Mimi
Childs, Kent
Clarly, Greg
Clifford, Kim
Cobbie, Diane



Collins, Dreda
Colvett, Kyle
Combs, Landon
Combs, Stephen
Combs, Janet
Cornelius, Joe
Couch, Cummins



Crump, Chip
Davis, Ed
Davis, Scott
Davis, Stan
Dillard, Mike
Dillon, Corkey
Doyle, Stacy



Duffee, Doug
Dykes, James
Ellis, Paul
Feintuch, Margot
Ferrell, Susan
Gibbon, Bruce
Greeno, Richard





Griffey, Bo
Grobovsky, Laura
Hall, Joe
Harrell, Jay
Jellincorse, Joe
Jernigan, Perry
Jones, Blaine



Jones, Steve
Jordon, Kim
Khim, Bryan
Kim, Kris
Lamb, Carla
Law, Charlie
Lee, Conroy



Lobb, Jesse
Longas, Phillip
Lopez, Phillip
Love, Richard
Lowry, Suzy
McCollum, Michael
McDonald, Tommy



Marshall, Delphia
May, Grover
Merrill, James
Merritt, Clark
Moore, David
Morris, Tim
Mumpower, Todd



Academic labs helped increase the knowledge of students. These students are assisted by visual aides during their lab.

Snatching a few moments during a hectic day, Todd Everhart stops to chat with a friend.

Munukutla, Robert
 Murphy, Jean
 Musil, Allen
 Nason, Brent
 Nooe, Lindsey
 Onedera, Helen
 Otey, Kam



Playfair, Paul
 Pollitt, Clark
 Powell, Tammy
 Presley, Michele
 Pruitt, LouAnne
 Quarles, Debra
 Riedinger, Jennifer



Roberson, Donna
 Rodeffer-Evans, Karen
 Rose, Lance
 Rush, Linda
 Sadjon, Justin
 Seber, David
 Sharma, Anuj



Simon, Anabela
 Sloan, Kim
 Southerland, Janet
 Sugantharaj, Andrew
 Talley, Jill
 Townsend, Andrew
 Turner, Ken



▼ The "BucMobile" provided transportation for a quick run across campus or for a formal tour for prospective students.


▼ Rainy days usually caught someone unprepared, but friends could usually be found with whom to share an umbrella and a smile.






 A bright, sunny day was the perfect opportunity for Ginger Fountain and friends to gather during Breakin' In Week.




 Books, homework, and tests were not the only things to occupy students' time. Todd Everhart and friends find spending time away from schoolwork can be very relaxing.



Wallace, Keith
 Ward, Chuck
 Warren, Edith
 Watson, Nancy
 Webb, Susan



Woodard, Mark
 Zanoli, Gerard
 Zeller, Joan
 Zepeda, Fernando
 Zibas, Walt



Dr. Ronald E. Beller has successfully headed the university since 1981. There have been many improvements since he has been the President.

ETSU has significantly improved since the arrival of President Beller to the University.





Dr. Beller entertains visitors to campus often during the year.



Cynthia Lenz, Dean of the School of Nursing.



Dean Algeania Freeman serves as Dean of the School of Public and Allied Health.



James Hales serves as the Dean of the School of Applied Science and Technology.



The Dean of the College of Education is presently Norma Mutter.



▼ John M. Ostheimer, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, took over as the head of this college only a year ago.

▼ Dr. Allan D. Spritzer is the Dean of the College of Business.



Evans J. Adams
Computer Sciences
Rafael A. Aguirre
Foreign Languages





Jafar Alavi
Economics & Finance
Fred J. Alsop
Biological Sciences
Eugene D. Anderson
Social Work
John S. Anderson
Physical Education



Wayne D. Andrews
Technology
Murray S. Anthony
Accounting
Henry J. Antkiewicz
History
Herbert C. Armeritroit
Curriculum & Instruction



Christopher A. Ayres
Physical Education
Gordon L. Bailes
Computer Sciences
H. Gene Bailey
Computer Sciences
Roger C. Bailey
Psychology



Alan G. Ballard
Nave Paramedical School
Nancy Barbarito
Management & Marketing
Wanda G. Barnes
Dental Hygiene
Sue G. Barr
Nave Paramedical School



Andrew C. Battista
Political Science
Colin F. Baxter
History
Paul E. Bayes
Accounting
Vary G. Berg
Accounting



Charles G. Beseda
Curriculum & Instruction
Greg S. Bishop
Environmental Health
Cecil N. Blankenship
Curriculum & Instruction
R. Dean Blevins
Health Sciences



James H. Bowers
Supervision & Administration
Martha B. Bradley
Curriculum & Instruction
E. Jack Branscomb
English
Michael C. Braswell
Criminal Justice

William R. Bray
English
Jack D. Brooks
Dental Hygiene
Hugh W. Broome
Technology
Amelia G. Brown
Home Economics



Danny A. Brown
Communication
James F. Brown
Technology
Larry H. Brown
Supervision & Administration
Rosemary H. Brown
B.S. Nursing



Stephen E. Brown
Criminal Justice
Wesley C. Brown
Human Development & Learning
Ben Buckner
Technology
Charles W. Burkett
Supervision & Administration



Cynthia S. Bumley
Sociology & Anthropology
Thomas J. Burton
English
Linda J. Calhoun
Chemistry
Kermit R. Campbell
Athletic Administration



Joseph D. Cangelosi
Management & Marketing
Nicholas J. Canini
Criminal Justice
William F. Gaskey
Human Development & Learning
Benjamin D. Caten
Music



Shirley Chapman
Political Science
William B. Cissell
Health Education
Charles F. Clark
Health Sciences
Hester Clark
Human Development & Learning



Marian M. Clark
Technology
David M. Clipse
Physics
Anthony Z. Cole
Computer Sciences
Bettie S. Cole
Social Work





B. Richard Compton
 Music
 Donald A. Conleat
 Music
 Joseph W. Corso
 Political Science
 Uene A. Crowder
 Technology

Lee N. Danner
 Computer Sciences
 Robert O. Day
 Communications
 Ronnie M. Day
 History
 Janet Decker
 Health Education

Anthony J. DeLucia
 Surgery
 Janie W. Dennis
 Social Work
 Dennis R. Depew
 Technology
 Katherine E. Dibble
 B.S. Nursing

William F. Bolton
 Mathematics
 Douglas P. Dotterweich
 Economics & Finance
 Theodore A. Dumstorf
 Management & Marketing
 Edward J. Dwyer
 Curriculum & Instruction

M. Wayne Dyer
 Art
 E. Jane Edgy
 Physical Education
 Gerald Edmundson
 Art
 Floyd H. Edwards
 Supervision & Administration

Jerry R. Eggers
 Technology
 Joni B. Ellis
 Psychology
 Thomas G. Englund
 Accounting
 John Ephraim
 Technology

Emmett M. Essin
 Developmental Studies
 H. Joseph Taber
 Math
 Charles C. Faust
 Dental Hygiene
 Paul F. Ferdt
 Dean, School of Continuing Studies

Jack W. Fields
 Curriculum & Instruction
 James M. Fields
 Technology
 James Fields
 Technology
 William J. Fisher
 Management & Marketing



Patrik D. Flaherty
 Nave Paramedical Center
 Michael B. Floyd
 Family Medicine
 Deborah A. Forbare
 Health Educator
 William R. Fowler
 Curriculum & Instruction



Jean M. Frazer
 Physical Education
 James G. Frierson
 Management & Marketing
 Michael T. Gallagher
 Health Sciences
 Gail Gallenbrink
 Pediatrics



Mary Lou Ganimo
 Accounting
 Calvir B. Gaijano
 Health Education
 Sharon H. Garrison
 Economics & Finance
 Stephen H. Germl
 Health Sciences



Ronald K. Giles
 English
 Gerald K. Ginnings
 Math
 Ginger Lee Gist
 Environmental Health
 Jeffrey B. Gold
 Philosophy & Humanities



Bruce A. Goodrow
 Health Education
 Lisa M. Gouge
 Physiology
 George L. Graber
 Economics & Finance
 James A. Granger
 Psychiatry



Ronald F. Green
 Management & Marketing
 Kathleen H. Grover
 English
 Henry J. Grubb
 Psychology
 M. Marshall GYBe
 Communicative Disorders





Nancy L. Gruel
Home Economics
Charles R. Gunter
Geography & Geology
Delbert L. Hall
Communication
John R. Hardwig
Philosophy & Humanities

W. Syron Harris
English
Roger Hechl
Sociology & Anthropology
James C. Helvey
Navé Paramedical Center
Ralph W. Hensley
Physical Education

Roberta F. Herrin
English
Wendell H. Heister
Sociology & Anthropology
Edith H. Heytiger
Economics & Finance
Wilson E. Heytiger
Economics & Finance

Jerry L. Hillard
Communication
T. Steb Hippie
Business Research
Cheryl Ho
Chemistry
Don E. Holdren
Economics & Finance

Carl W. Holland
Curriculum & Instruction
Mark S. Hoffand
English
Victor W. Hopson
Navé Paramedical Center
Arthur E. Hongland
Health Sciences

Thomas T. Huang
Chemistry
Vida J. Hull
Art
Carroll R. Hyder
Technology
Albert F. Iglar
Environmental Health

Walter J. Isaac
Psychology
Rebecca G. Isbell
Human Development & Learning
T. Henry Jablonski
Math
Kenneth D. Jarjes
Home Economics

Thomas S. Jenrette
Music
Dani M. Johnson
Biological Sciences
David L. Johnson
Biochemistry
Donald R. Johnson
English



Judith E. Johnson
Physical Education
Donald R. Jones
Human Development & Learning
Hilary G. Joy
Curriculum & Instruction
Crystal E. Kufset
Human Development & Learning



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J. Kevin Kear
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George Kehler
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Billy J. Kennedy
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Photo By Jack Grimes

▼ Reaching for the extra edge, Mark Lupton-Smith glides with suresness across the court.



Photo By Jack Grimes

▼ Pitching proves to be an easy task for Danny Clark, but practice is needed to keep even the best players up to standards.

▼ Coaches can make it happen for a team of talented women such as those on the volleyball team. Coach Kelly Andrews and assistant Coach Betsy pictured here planning the strategy, kept the team on a winning road for another year.



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Exercise Your Prerogative

We had a reason to get Buced up this year with players like George Searcy, Pam Flinchum, Danny Clark, Mark Lupton-Smith, and Marty Short on the side of the Buccaneers. After the fairy tale ending at homecoming, the rest of the season shot straight up. Students turned out to show school spirit en masse at Midnight Madness, our first basketball practice, and just kept on showing up to back the Bucs to certain victory. We make winning our prerogative for the 90s. ▽ Susan Saylor



▽ Making his prerogative known, George Searcy shows determination. Photo by Jack Grimes.

- ▽ Jumping for the shot.
- Marty Story goes up against the Citadel in front of a host of Buccaneer fans for another two points.



1989 Lady Buccaneer Volleyball

W-L	School	Score
W	at Milligan College	3-1
L	at West Virginia	1-3
L	at George Washington	0-3
L	at University of Cincinnati	0-3
L	*at LaSalle	0-3
L	*at Pennsylvania	1-3
L	*at Virginia	0-3
W	Appalachian State	3-2
W	UT-Chattanooga	3-0
W	Marshall University	3-0
W	UNC-Asheville	3-2
W	at Radford University	3-2
L	@at Clemson	0-3
L	@at North Carolina State	1-3
L	Western Carolina	0-3
W	*at USC-Niken	3-1
W	*at Winthrop	3-0
W	*at UNC-Charlotte	3-0
W	*at Baptist University	3-2

West Virginia Invitational

* Virginia Invitational

@ Clemson Invitational

Winthrop Invitational

** Burger King Classic

Overall Record
20 wins — 13 losses

SC Record
8 wins — 2 losses

Lady Buc Volleyball

W-L	School	Score
W	at Furman	3-2
W	at UT-Chattanooga	3-1
L	Virginia Tech	0-3
W	**at Section	3-1
W	**at Florida A&M	3-0
L	**at Central Florida	0-3
L	**at Tennessee Tech	0-3
W	at Appalachian State	3-1
W	Radford University	3-0
W	Furman	3-0
W	at Marshall University	3-0
L	at Western Carolina	2-3

SC Tournament

Marshall

3-0

W Western Carolina

3-2

SC Champions



Yolonda Skelton eases the ball over the net.

Plotting out the Buc's strategy are head coach Kelly Andrews and assistant coach Betsy Cullings.

As Whitney Buck pops up the ball, Pam Flinchum, Donna Carr and Marge Brown anxiously await the return.

With a back-bending hit, Pam Flinchum sends the ball over the net as Cathy Killeen and Melissa Ball watch and wait.

SC Champs



Jill West once said that it is "very hard for a team to beat the same team three times," but Western Carolina proved it is not impossible.

The Lady Catamounts of Western Carolina defeated ETSU both times the teams met during the regular season, but this time the two were playing for the Southern Conference championship.

ETSU rose to the occasion, as it defeated Western Carolina three games to two to claim the conference title.

Last year ETSU was the number one seed in the tournament, but was defeated in the first round by Western Carolina.

This season the Lady

Catamounts were the team to beat, and the Lady Bucs returned the favor.

The Lady Bucs got off to a rough start by losing the first two games to the Lady Cats by scores of 16-14 and 15-11.

Solid defense was the key for Western Carolina, and the Lady Cats depended on Regina Brown to make the big plays.

ETSU was trailing in the third game when head coach Kelly Andrews sent sophomore Whitney Buck to serve.

With Buck serving and West, Marge Brown and Yoland Skelton playing the net, they were able to get back on their feet and win the third game by a score of 15-10.



Serving looks easy when Marge Brown is in position.



Returning the ball is Jill West.

"I loved the pressure of being put in when we were behind," Buck said.

"Before we won the third game, I knew we were going to come back and win," said West.

Brown said she kept making mistakes because she was tired.

"We had better timing this time than the last time we faced Western Carolina, and we knew

that this was the time to beat them," said Donna Carr, Southern Conference Freshman-of-the-Year.

The Lady Bucs then went on to win the final two games by scores of 16-14 and 12-15.

Brown had 19 kills and 14 digs with an attack percentage of .666 for the evening.

Flinchum recorded 69 assists, 14 digs and 13 kills with a .521 at-

tack percentage.

Kathy Killeen had 18 kills, nine digs and two assists for the evening with an attack percentage of .393.

West had 20 kills and 12 digs and was chosen for the All-Tournament along with team members Brown and Flinchum.

Also contributing to the team effort was Carr with 14 kills and 16 digs; Skelton with seven

kills, five digs and one assist; Buck with 11 digs and Melissa Ball with two digs.

"Our total attack percentage was the highest it has been all year a .398," said Andrews.

West was glad to be playing the tournament at home, and thinks that it gave the team an added boost. ▼

Susan Taylor



Southern Conference Champs

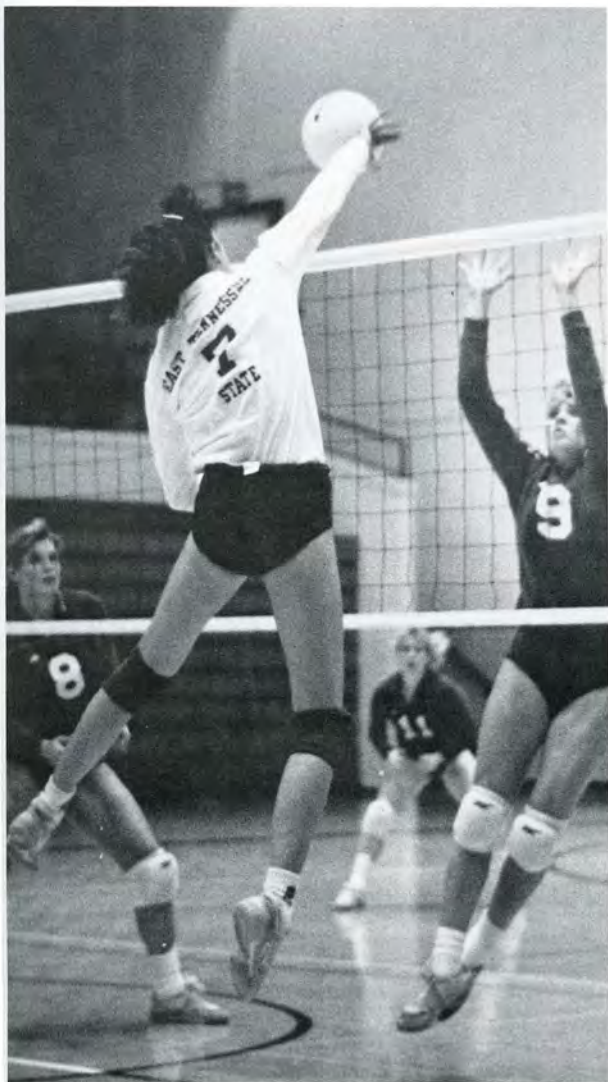
Melissa Ball
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 Donna Carr
 Pam Flinchum
 Regina Gammon
 Kathy Killeen
 Jill West
 Coach Kelly Andrews
 Asst. Coach Betsy Cullings



▼ As Pam Flinchum sets the ball up for a spike, Marge Brown gets ready. "Team effort is an important aspect of volleyball," Brown said. "No one player can do it all."

▼ Returning the ball is Marge Brown while Kathy Killeen and Jill West wait for the return.






▼ Putting one over on Furman is Marge Brown.


▼ Celebrating after the final point that won the Lady Bucs the Southern Conference Championship against Western Carolina are Pam Flinchum, Jill West, Freshman of the Year Donna Carr, Marge Brown and Kathy Killeen.



▼ Discussing the strategy against Western Carolina, the Lady Bucs listen to Coach Kelly Andrews.

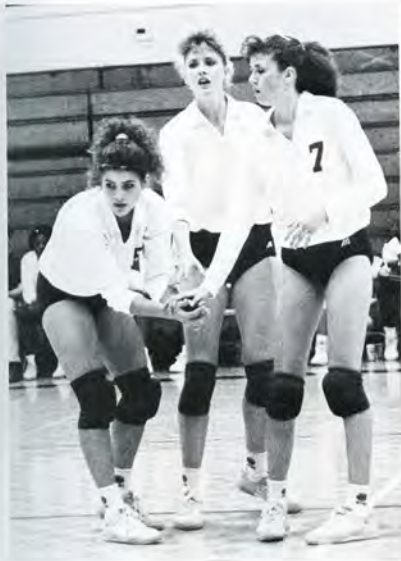


-  Always on the look-out for the perfect shot is Margie Brown.
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-  Clearing the way for Melissa Ball, Whitney Buck watches for a set shot.
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-  Winning the Southern Conference Tournament on her home court was a great thrill for Coach Kelly Andrews.
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● ▼ Recharging on each other's energy, Melissa Ball, Jill West and Margie Brown prepare to bring the Lady Bucs from behind.

● ▼ At the net, Margie Brown returns the ball into the face of a Virginia Tech player.

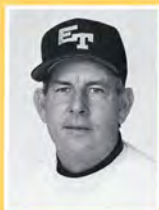
● ▼ Teamwork at the net was what Margie Brown and Pam Flinchum did best this season.

● ▼ Talking over the game plan is Coach Andrews.



● ▼ Last minute details are explained to the Bucs by Andrews.

● ▼ Jill West returns a serve during the tournament.



**Campbell named as
new baseball coach at
ETSU**

Former Buccaneer baseball player Ken Campbell has been named the new head baseball coach at ETSU, following the resignation of Dr. Harold Stout last spring.

ETSU president Dr. Ronald Beller and Buccaneer athletic director Les Robinson made the announcement Aug. 14 after several months of interviewing for the position.

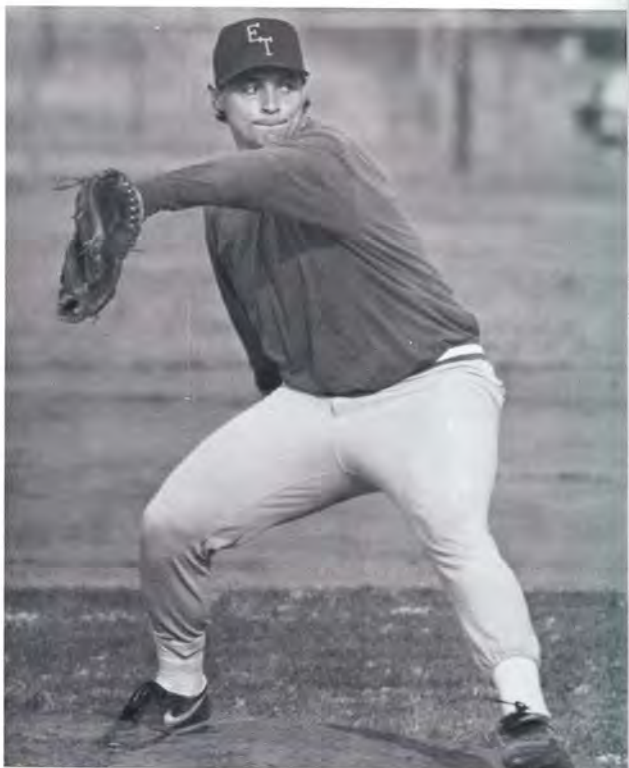
Campbell, who was graduated from ETSU in 1966, has been head coach at Eau Gaillie High School in Melbourne, Fla. for the last 15 years and compiled a 342-151 record.

A native of Johnson City, he is a 1961 graduate of Science Hill High School where he was captain of the team his senior year and played third base for ETSU under legendary coach Jim Mooney.

According to Dr. Beller, "it is nice to have an alumnus in the position."

"I feel very honored to be selected head coach at East Tennessee State and I have the opportunity to coach at the university for which I played," Campbell said. ▽

Jack Grimes



▽ Thomas Atkins shows coach Campbell his delivery to the plate during spring practice.

▽ Catcher Shawn Hood gets a hand from the umpire for his performance behind the plate.



Bucs Take On New Look For 90s

Tryouts are finished, the final cuts have been made, and the 1990 Buccaneer baseball team is set to take the field for its 45 game regular season. The team had been practicing outside since school resumed earlier this month, but this week's weather has forced the team to move its practices inside Memorial Center. First year head coach Ken Campbell has now had a chance to look at the players and make his final cuts, and he says that the team is ready for the upcoming season.

Campbell said the main goal for this season is just to evaluate the talent he has to work with, and he is happy with what he saw in the fall practices. This year's

squad has 26 players, and the team will open its season at home on February 17th with a doubleheader against Bluefield State. The upcoming season will be one of rebuilding for the Bucs as the program took a blow last season with the resignation of its head coach Harold Stout midway through the campaign. Lee Morrow took over as interim head coach for the remainder of the season, and the search for a permanent replacement concluded last Summer with the hiring of Campbell.

Included in this seasons squad are five seniors, Bill McPeters, Scott Smith, Jimbo Thornton, Thomas Adkins and Mike Montgomery. McPeters and

Smith both play infield. Thornton plays outfield and Montgomery and Adkins are both pitchers.

David Dixon, Chuck McLain, Thomas Neel, Tony Padgett and Butch Patterson will make up the rest of the infield for the Bucs. Other outfielders include Miquel Bryan, Shane Leech, Mark Page and Kevin Renfro.

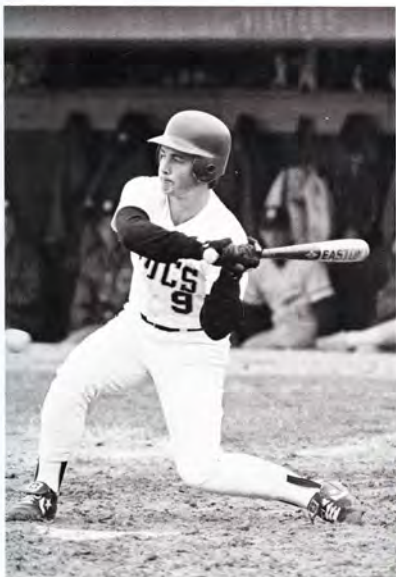
On the mound is where the 1990 Buccaneers look to have the most depth as Montgomery and Adkins will be joined by Chico Berg, Doug Campbell, Darryn Clark, John Coleman, Mike Hill, Matthew Galitz, Jim Nichols, and Travis Powell.

Campbell said that although he is optimistic

about the upcoming season, he is also realistic about how much progress can be made in his first season. He said that it's going to take some time to get the program to the point that he would like it to be at, but the players are working really hard and have a great attitude toward the upcoming season.

Besides the always competitive Southern Conference schedule, the 1990 Buccaneers will face such teams as the University of Tennessee, Coastal Carolina, Virginia Tech, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Wake Forest, Clemson, Eastern Kentucky, and Duke University.

Jack Grimes



▶ Batting for the Bucs this season will be left fielder Kevin Renfro and Mark Page.



▼ Bill McPeters ran the bases for ETSU this season.

▼ Waiting for the ball to bounce off of the grass and into his glove is Scott Smith, an infielder for Coach Campbell's Buccaneers.

▼ Jeff Sizemore, a pitcher from Erwin, winds up for the pitch in a game during the fall.





▼ **Buccaneer golfer Thump Delk studies the slope of the green as he prepares for a crucial putt.**

▼ **Buccaneer golfers show their various awards from the fall. Pictured from left to right are John-Paul Fitzgerald, Thump Delk, Chris Dibble, Rex Kuramoto, and Bobby Gage.**



Bucs Capture SC Title

The golf team, which consists of Bobby Gage, Rex Kuramoto, Brian Gaultey, Chris Dibble, Thump Delk and John-Paul Fitzgerald, is coming off of a successful fall season which yielded both teams and individual honors.

As a team, the Bucs were undefeated in conference play and won the Southern Conference Tournament by a record breaking 32 strokes.

Individually, the Bucs had three players named to the all-conference team, as Gage, Kuramoto and Dibble all earned SC honors.

Gage and Kuramoto

were also named All-American for the fall season and Kuramoto was named the MVP of the NCAA/Japan All-Star matches which were held in Tokyo, Japan, last December.

According to the pre-season poll which appeared in the Feb. 2 issue of *Golf World* magazine, the Bucs are ranked 18th in the nation along with Duke University.

Coach Fred Warren said the lack of tournaments in the fall contributed to the same placement for the spring. ▽

Jack Grimes



▼ Rex Kuramoto watches his tee shot sail toward the green. Kuramoto was named to both the All-Southern Conference and All-American teams during the fall season.

▼ Bobby Gage tries to salvage par after getting into trouble in the sandtrap. Gage was also named to the All-Southern Conference and All-American teams during the fall season.

▼ Chris Dibble looks happy about the position of his ball on the green, as it lies just inches from the hole.





Don Riley and the rest of the coaching staff ● ● watch from the sidelines as the Bucs play ball. ● ●

1989 Buccaneers

- 17 - ETSU at Virginia Military Institute - 16
- 6 - ETSU vs. Middle Tennessee State - 41
- 21 - ETSU at Marshall University - 31
- 30 - ETSU vs. Western Carolina - 11
- 14 - ETSU vs. Appalachian State - 20
- 0 - ETSU at Univ. of Central Florida - 34
- 24 - ETSU vs. UT-Chattanooga - 23
- 35 - ETSU vs. The Citadel - 33
- 28 - ETSU at William & Mary - 34
- 20 - ETSU at Furman - 44
- 23 - ETSU at Samford University - 38

Overall Season Record - 4-7
 Southern Conference Record - 4-3
 Home Record - 3-2
 Road Record - 1-5

Still Improving

Buccaneer football head coach Don Riley entered his second season of coaching the Bucs with one thing in mind, and that was to improve on his first season record of 3-8.

The task was accomplished as the Buccaneers improved to 4-7, but the record does not indicate the improved play that the Buccaneers showed during the 1989 season.

"I think our record was very deceiving, because we lost some close ballgames and played very well against the conference teams," Riley said. "With the exception of a few ballgames, I thought we were in a position to win in all of the games that we played."

The season started off on the road, and the Buccaneers got their first road win of the season at VMI as ETSU defeated the Key-

ets 17-16.

Mike Shoun provided the heroics in the opening contest by kicking the game winning field goal in the last minute of play. Shoun returned to the Buccaneers this season after sitting out the 1988 season to concentrate on his studies.

ETSU then played its first home game of the season, but the Bucs dropped their home opener 41-6 to Middle Tennessee State University.

After losing their third game of the season 31-21 at Marshall, the Buccaneers returned to their winning ways with a 30-11 victory over the Western Carolina Cata-mounts.

With its record even at 2-2, ETSU then prepared for a home matchup with the Appalachian State Mountaineers. The Buccaneers had chances to pull out a victory, but got no help from the rel-

ees and were defeated 20-14.


After their loss to Appalachian State, the Bucs traveled to Orlando for a non-conference game against the University of Central Florida. The rain and the Knights defense proved to be too much for the Buccaneers, as they were defeated 34-0.

After a week off, ETSU became the site of a homecoming extravaganza as the Buccaneers prepared for a homecoming matchup against UT-Chattanooga.

The theme for homecoming was Fables and Legends, and the Buccaneers proved that all fairy tales have a happy ending as the Buccaneers pulled out a 24-23 victory as time expired.

Trailing 23-3 at half-time, senior running back George Searcy led the



-  Looking for an opening, this player wishes to
- pass off the ball in the
- Dome.



▼ Don Riley was often at odds with the referees during the Bucs' season.



"I thought we could beat any team on our schedule." — Coach Riley.





Buccaneer comeback with three touchdowns in the second half including the game winner as the clock expired. A penalty on the extra kick made the attempt a 35-yarder, but Shoun rose to the occasion and gave the Bucs a come from behind victory.

Searcy finished the day with 166 yards rushing, and also caught five passes for 41 yards which earned him Southern Conference Player-of-the-Week honors.

The Buccaneers continued their winning ways with a 35-33 victory at home over The Citadel, but then lost a non-conference game at William & Mary which left the Bucs with a 4-5 record overall.

ETSU traveled to Furman for its final Southern Conference game of the season, but the Paladins showed why they were undefeated in the conference by defeating the Buccaneers by the score of 44-20. Furman won the 5C title for the second straight year and advanced to the Division I-AA semifinals before losing to Georgia Southern.

The final game of the season for the Buccaneers

brought a controversial end to the season as two players were suspended for the finale for missing the bus ride back home from Furman. Searcy and defensive back Derrick Harris were suspended for violating the team travel policy and were not permitted to play in the game at Samford.

"Our policy is for our players to travel to and from games with the team unless approved by me," Riley said. "They put me in an uncompromising situation and I had no other choice but to suspend them for the final game."

The Buccaneers fell victim to a powerful Samford defense in the final game and lost 38-23 to finish the season with a 4-7 record. ▼ Jack Grimes and Susan Saylor



Head coach Don Riley thinks the Bucs played smooth as silk in pulling out

a 24-23 victory over UT-Chattanooga during homecoming.



The Buc defense goes high to attempt a block on a field goal by Appalachian State.



Senior running back George Searcy gets ready to catch a pass and head up field in search of more record yardage.



ETSU running back George Searcy's biggest accomplishment this season was being named the Southern Conference Player-of-the-Year.

"I feel like I did get a lot of things accomplished this season, I only wish that the team could have won the Southern Conference title," Searcy said.

Searcy capped off his final season as a Buccaneer by surpassing Herman Jacobs as

the all-time Buccaneer leading rusher.

He also led the Southern Conference in rushing (1,324 yards), all-purpose running yardage (1,677 yards) and scoring (108 points).

Searcy's biggest play of the season came during the homecoming game, when he scored the winning touchdown against the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga as time expired.

"That was definitely the highlight of my season, because every football player dreams of scoring the winning touchdown in the last seconds of the game," Searcy said.

Searcy hopes to pursue his football career further in the National Football League, and dreams of playing for the Dallas Cowboys.

Jack Grimes



- Derrick Harris get ready to pounce on a Catamount as he studies his opponent.

- A Buccaneer defender wraps up a Catamount and heads toward the sideline for no gain.

- Buc quarterback Randy Meredith heads toward the sidelines after the Bucs scored on the final play against UT-Chattanooga.



- Members of the Buccaneer offense are happy about the homecoming victory over the Moccasins.

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● ▽ Running back Albert Burt saw more playing time in the Buc backfield as well as on special teams this season. Burt heads upfield untouched on this carry.

● ▽ Actor Chuck Norris took time out from taping a movie in Elizabethton to attend the Bucs homecoming game.

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Bucs Make 2nd Trip To NCAA Tourney

The Buccaneer basketball program gained a lot of notoriety for its performance at the NCAA tournament last March, and along with that notoriety came increased expectations for this year's squad.

Les Robinson and his "Les Express" did not disappoint Buccaneer fans as the team finished with only two conference losses and defeated some big name competition along the way.

After a 120-83 vic-

tory in their home opener against the University of Charleston, the Bucs traveled to Knoxville to take on the University of Tennessee in one of the biggest games in the school's history.

The Bucs dominated the Volunteers, and came away with a 83-70 victory in a game that was never really close. Pressure defense was the key to the Bucs' victory over the Vols, as ETSU turned several Volunteer miscues into scoring opportunities.

The first loss of the season came at the

hands of Boston University in the Montana Tournament, as the Bucs were defeated 78-73. ETSU was able to salvage a victory in the consolation game, however, as the Buccaneers defeated Monmouth College 79-67.

North Carolina State was the next big name team that the Bucs played, and once again ETSU rose to the occasion defeating the Wolfpack 92-82 on their home court.

That N.C. State loss marked the begin-



- First Row:** Larry Bailey, manager; James Franklin, manager; Calvin Tallford, Forward; Marty Story, Forward; Major Geer, Guard; Coach Les Robinson; Keith "Mister" Jennings, Guard; Alvin West, Guard; Michael Woods, Forward; Rick Baker, Asst. trainer; Rodney Jones, Student asst. coach.
- Second Row:** Grafton Young, asst. coach; Alan LeForce, assoc. coach; Jerry Pelphrey, Forward; James Jacobs, Forward; Robert Spears, Center; Chad Keller, Center; Greg Dennis, Forward; Darell Jones, Forward; Avery Marshall, Forward; Ed Howat, Grad. asst. coach; Buzz Peterson, asst. coach; Franklin Jett, manager.





- ▼ Chad Keller is surrounded by Buccaneer faithful as he accepts the team's championship plaque.

- ▼ Mister Jennings displayed moves like this one en route to being named the SC Tournament MVP.

- ▼ Alvin West prepares to make a move toward the basket for another two points.





Calvin Talford
perfected his ver-
sion of an alley
oop slam this season.



Major Geer closes in
on the basket against
Western Carolina in
the Southern Conference tour-
nament.



"Mister" looks
for an open player
to pass to as he
racked up another record
assist.



Chad Keller stands
tall and enjoys the
moment as the Buc-
caneers defeated the Wolfpack
91-82 in Raleigh, N.C.





ning of the end for coach Jim Volvano.

After a West coast swing that included games in Hawaii and at UCLA, ETSU began the 1990s with an 8-3 record.

Next up for the Buccaneers was an always tough Southern Conference schedule, and ETSU showed its dominance in the conference as the team posted a 12-2 record and captured its first

SC regular season title ever.

The only Buccaneer losses in the SC came at the hands of VMI and Furman, and ETSU lost both games by a combined total of four points.

ETSU also dominated the Southern Conference tournament in Asheville, N.C., capturing the tournament title for the second time in as many years.

Mister Jennings was named the tour-

namment MVP, as the Bucs captured the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament with wins over Western Carolina, VMI and Appy State.

Heading into the NCAA tournament with a record of 27-6, ETSU faced its biggest challenge for the season as the team had to play Georgia Tech in the first round. ▽

Jack Grimes



Major Geer watches his opponent closely and waits for him to make a mistake so he can strip the ball away.



Jennings, Keller, Story, and Talford practice their pressure defense as they gang up on an N.C. State opponent.



89-90 Buccaneer basketball

W-L	Opponent	Score
W	University of Charleston	120-83
W	at Tennessee	83-70
W	Carson-Newman	91-65
W	Newberry	125-74
L	Boston University	78-73
W	Monmouth	79-67
W	at North Carolina State	92-82
W	Eastern Carolina	86-80
L	Maryland	91-86
W	Chaminade	83-69
L	UCLA	115-66
W	Liberty	107-91
W	at Western Carolina	92-73
W	at UT-Chattanooga	75-70
L	at Wake Forest	73-69
W	Furman	94-65
W	The Citadel	92-57
W	at Drake	86-78
W	at Appalachian State	96-94
L	at VMI	78-77
W	at Marshall	99-88
W	UT-Chattanooga	95-75
W	Western Carolina	99-88

89-90 Buccaneer basketball

W-L	Opponent	Score
W	at Liberty University	64-49
W	at The Citadel	87-86
L	at Furman	100-97
W	Appalachian State	98-82
W	Drake University	86-71
W	Marshall University	84-74 OT
W	VMI	
Southern Conference Tournament		
W	vs. Western Carolina	75-60
W	vs. VMI	99-94
W	vs. Appalachian State	96-75
SC Tourney Champs		
NCAA Tournament		
	vs. Georgia Tech	

Greg Dennis drives for two points over UT defender Alan Houston as the Bucs defeated the Big Orange 82-70 in Knoxville. Chad Keller looks on.



Chad Keller poses with the Southern Conference tournament trophy after the Bucs defeated Appalachian State.



Alvin West scores two crucial points to help the Buccaneers defeat the Vols in Knoxville.





Greg Dennis looks determined to break through the Western Carolina defense.



After stripping a Newberry opponent of the ball, Mister ignites the Buccaneer offensive attack as he passes downcourt.



Darell Jones puts the icing on the Southern Conference tournament championship with this monster dunk.



Shouting to his teammates for assistance, Dennis tries to get out of a sticky situation against the Vols.



Lady Bucs Make Major Improvement, Post 14-12 Record

Lady Buccaneer basketball head coach Debbie Richardson went into the 1989-90 season looking to improve on last season's 7-19 record, and had high hopes that junior Nicole Hopson could provide the offensive spark necessary to accomplish that task.

Hopson, a 5'7" guard from Greeneville, had goals of her own for the 1989-90 season as she looked to reach the 1,000 point career scoring plateau. Hopson accomplished her task in the February 6th game against Liberty, as she poured in 17 points in

the Buccaneer victory.

The team of Hopson and senior Mikki Brown led an offensive attack that kept the Lady Bucs around the .500 mark throughout the season, and the improved play was also due to the play of the younger players.

Freshmen Carla Cantrell and Keisha Pilgreen each made a big contribution to the team in their first season, as both provided speed and scoring power to the Lady Buc offense.

The Lady Bucs finished the regular season with a record of 14-12, which included a Southern

Conference record of 5-5.

ETSU then hosted the Southern Conference tournament for the second straight season and finished in third place among the five teams.

Appalachian State gained the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament with a victory over Furman in the championship game.


The Lady Bucs advanced to the second round with a 61-58 victory over Marshall, but was eliminated by Furman in the semi-finals 98-84.

Members of the 1989-

90 Lady Buccaneer squad were Jennifer Cooke, Keisha Pilgreen, Stephanie Freeman, Daphnie Colclough, Aimee Scott, Carla Cantree, Nicole Hopson, Sue Harris, Mae Louallen, Dawn Lawson, Mikki Brown, Kim Fryar and Lynette Cook.

ETSU was coached by Debbie Richardson, who was in her fourth season at the helm. ▽

Jack Grimes

●  Nicole Hopson battles a Furman player and struggles to find an opening.



89-90 Lady Buc basketball

W/L	Opponent	Score
L	Lincoln Memorial	77-68
L	at Morehead State	77-72
W	William & Mary	61-54
W	at Liberty University	85-60
W	at UNC-Asheville	78-67
L	UNC-Charlotte	62-57
W	at Middle Tennessee State	71-59
L	at Tennessee State	85-64
L	at Columbia	77-72
L	at New Hampshire	73-61
W	at UNC-Asheville	88-82
W	at Winthrop College	86-62
L	Tennessee State	82-70
L	at Appalachian State	68-67
W	UT-Chattanooga	89-82
L	at Furman	114-79
L	Marshall University	90-78
L	Furman	92-75
W	Liberty University	87-61
W	UNC-Asheville	90-74
W	at Western Carolina	70-69
W	Eastern Kentucky	87-63
L	Appalachian State	81-70
W	Western Carolina	77-59
L	at Marshall University	66-63
W	at UT-Chattanooga	85-64

1990 Southern Conference Tournament

W	Marshall	61-58
L	Furman	96-84
1989-90 Overall Record		1989-90 SC Record
15 wins - 12 losses		5 wins - 5 losses



- ▼ Coach Debbie Richardson guided the Lady Bucs to an improved record of 14-12 this season, which included a third place finish in the Southern Conference tournament.
- ▼ Daphnie Colclough drives down court pursued by a Furman defender during the Southern Conference tournament at Freedom Hall.



Keisha Pilgreen proves that a Lady Buc can outrun a Lady Moccasin any day of the week.



Mae Louallen goes airborne toward the basket while being both-ered by a Western Carolina defender.



Nicole Hopson makes a move to the outside to get around a Lady Catamount.





Buc Netters Put On Quite A Show

ETSU tennis coach David Mullins entered the 1989 fall season with a sense of confidence as he returned all but one player to the men's squad.

Senior co-captains Mark Lupton-Smith and John Lucchesi headed a Buccaneer team that consisted of both experienced and first-year players.

Lupton-Smith started

at the number one singles position for the second straight season, followed by Lucchesi who played in the number two spot.

Rounding out the team were John Seals at the number three singles position and Rusty Morris at the number four slot.

Other Buccaneers who saw action during the fall were Chad Whit-

field, Xavier Erhart and Peter Psenicka.

The spring season brought about many changes to the Buccaneer squad, including the graduation of one Lupton-Smith and an addition of another to take his place.

Mark Lupton-Smith completed his eligibility in December and was named assistant coach for the spring season,

while his brother Craig Lupton-Smith was added to the squad in January.

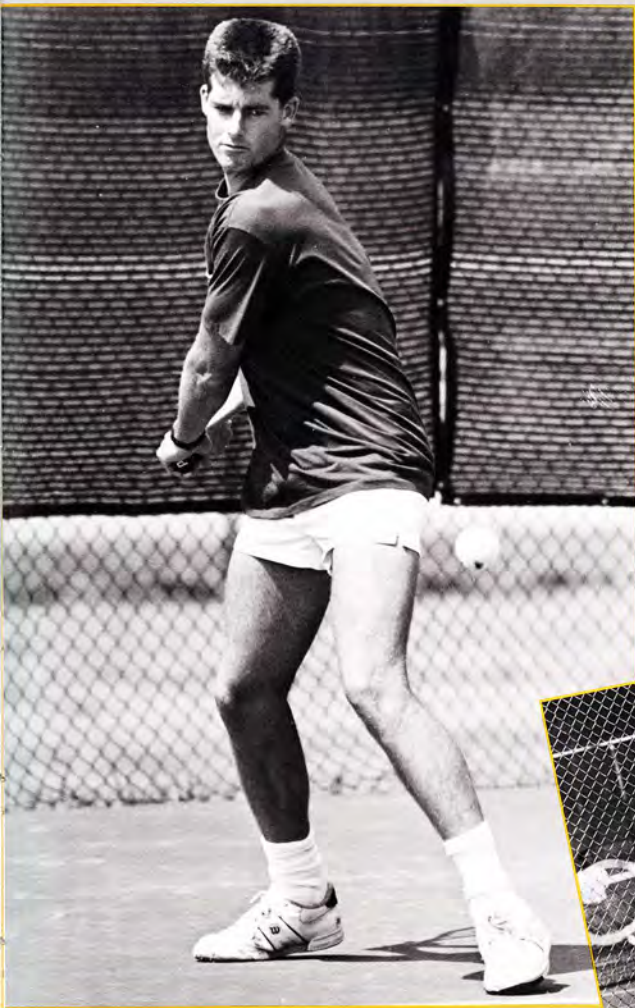
Also added to the squad were Luis Gonzalez and Yaser Zaatini, who quickly took over the number one singles slot vacated by Lupton-Smith. ▽

Jack Grimes



Mark Lupton-Smith, one of the tennis stars at ETSU, keeps a watchful eye at the net for the next ball.

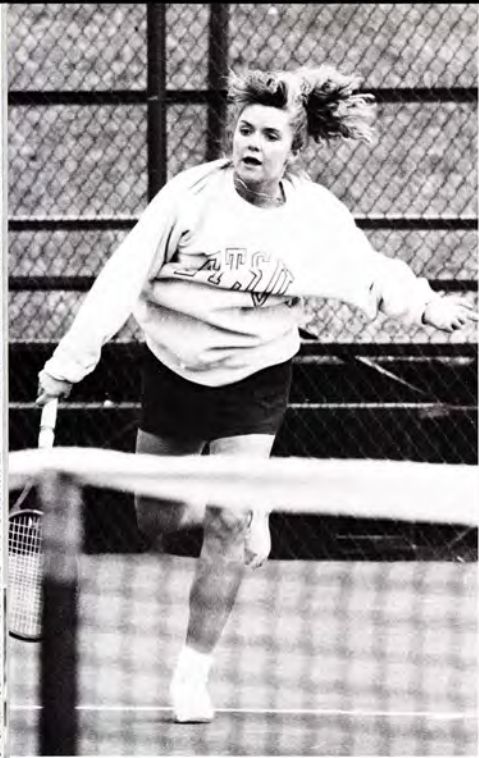






▼ With a mean look in his eye and an even meaner backhand, Rusty Morris gets ready to swat the ball across the net during practice.

▼ Hours of practice and thousands of tennis balls fill the days of the members of the Buc netters.






-  Whitney Buck practices her approach to the net as she prepares to charge the net in a spring match.

-  Debbie Marshall keeps both eyes on the ball and both feet in the air as she makes contact on a serve.



-  Becky Offenbacher sat out most of the fall season due to a leg injury, but returned for the spring hoping to get back into star form.
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Lady Bucs Name 3 New Players For Spring

ETSU's Lady Buccaneer tennis team, also coached by David Mullins, took to the courts during the 1989-90 season in hopes of maintaining the success that the team has achieved during the past two seasons.

Kim Toohey took over the number one singles spot in the fall as standout Becky Offenbacher was forced to sit out the season with a foot injury.


The number two singles position went to Debbie Marshall, who proved her dominance during the fall season. Jennifer Cotrell played

at the number three spot, followed by Tracey Vaughn and Nicole Croft and Lisa Murray.

Offenbacher returned from her injury in the spring, and became playing her way back to the top of her game.

The Lady Bucs also made other additions for spring, as volleyball player Whitney Buck joined the squad along with Renee Lucchesi.

▲ By Jack Grimes

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-  Whitney Buck made the switch from volleyball to tennis for the spring and prepares to return a serve.
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Running The Distance —

Men's Team Works Hard

ETSU track standout James Seamus Hynes went to Indianapolis and had a very successful showing at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championship.

Hynes finished tenth overall with a time of 8:10.-08 which was about 14 seconds behind the winner, Reuben Reina.

Reina, who attends the University of Arkansas, finished with a time of 7:56.62.

Following Reina was John Nuttall of Iowa State who had a time of 7:57.55.

Hynes was in second place with two-and-a-half laps to go but got boxed in when Reina made his move to the lead.

He qualified for the finals earlier with a sixth place finish in the first heat with a time of 8:08.41.

The top four from each heat and the next four fastest times qualified for the finals.

Hynes, who is originally from Limerick, Ireland, qualified for the 3000 meter run at the Alex Wilson Invitational at the University of Notre Dame with a time of 7:59.92.

With this time, he set a new school record and became the first Buccaneer runner to break the eight minute barrier in the event.

"Seamus has all the tools to be a great distance runner," Coach Walker said, "but he has a long way to go before he gets there."

Hynes is hoping to join the select group of Buccaneer greats like Adrian Leek, Kevin Johnson, Mark Finucane, Ray Flynn, Brian Dunne and the Leddy brothers — P.J. and Eddy who may have been the greatest.

As a senior, Hynes recently won the Most Valuable Athlete honors at the Southern Conference Indoor Championships.

While there, he captured three individual events, the mile, 3000 and 5000 meter runs, and helped the two-mile relay team to a second place finish.

Hynes, who finished twelfth last year, said he was better prepared this year.

"It was a learning experience and everything went wrong for me last year," he said.

"This year I took a more positive approach to the race itself."


Hynes recently ran a 4:01.75 mile at ETSU's Last Chance meet, finishing second.

The time qualified him for a spot in the mile field but he chose only to run the 300 meters at Indianapolis.

Hynes currently ranks in the top ten in the nation in the 3000 meters. ▼


Rob Preston



-  Buc runner Kevin Gill takes the lead over another competitor and Chris Bir of James Madison University in the invitational held in Memorial Center.



-  Staci Lewis, one of the ETSU participants in the Bud Light Invitational, ran a few practice laps to warm up before she competed.

-  ETSU's Elizabeth Davis follows closely behind the University of North Carolina at Charlotte's Julie Young in one of the women's events.



Women's Track Team Runs Away With Season

The 1990 ETSU women's track team was the youngest ever, especially when it came to experience in competition, but a solid nucleus is helping head coach Dave Walker set the stage for future success.

Graduation hit the women's team hard with the loss of four proven winners, Jody Richards, Sabrina Keeton, Angie Barker and Kim Frazer. A small but talented squad remains and it will need the dual leadership of Beverly Dalton and Jenny Nichols to lead the team this year and next.

Dalton, a health education major, is only a sophomore.

"The competition is much tougher at the collegiate level," she said. "Before, I only saw it at the state meet and now I have to perform at my fullest capability every time out."

While the competition is tougher, Dalton has had some success in Southern Conference competition. She scored in the 60 meter dash and the long jump indoors and followed that up with a second place finish in the long jump outdoors.

Dixon, the assistant coach for sprints, hurdles and jumps, has benefited both the men's and women's squad.

"Last year, Coach (Tom) Roberts had to work with all the athletes," Dalton said. Now with Dixon, we're getting quality time with a coach who can spend time with us and knows what he's talking about."

While track is an important part of her daily routine, Dalton keeps it all in perspective.

"I like competing and want to get personal bests in all my events this year," she said. "But the most important thing is to work towards by degree. That's what I'm here for."

Jenny Nichols is a freshman who hit the books hard her first semester. She earned a perfect 4.0 last fall while helping the cross country team to a second place finish in the conference.

The Knoxville native was the AA state champion over 800 meters last year with a time of 2:20.

The adjustment to competing at the collegiate level was hard for her, especially at the Region II championships in cross country last fall.

"Our entire team was young (all freshman) champions for Jody (Richards) and Sabrina (Keeton)," Nichols said. "Now that they're gone, we all know what we have to do to improve."

Dennis Stark 

Bud Light Invitational Invades Dome

The Bud Light Invitational, held Jan. 26 and 27 at Memorial Center, was full of surprises.

For starters, Carletta Guedry, a hurdler from the University of Texas, broke the meet and center record in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 6:71.

She also won the long jump Saturday with a leap of 20-6.

Starkey Dean's vault of 18-6½ was good enough to win the Hertz pole vault competition.

He tied the center record set by Jeff Buckingham in 1984.

Not all of the invitational hopefuls got to compete, however.

ETSU alumnus Ray Flynn had to be content to just watch the competition after he suffered a knee bruise in a car accident on Friday while he was traveling State of Franklin Road to attend practice.

Flynn sat on the sidelines as Jens-Peter Herold of East Germany won

the Pizza Hut Mile with a tie of 3:59.69.

Another upset took place in the women's mile when Gina Procaccio of the Sallie Mae Track Club defeated the Soviet Union's Svetlana Kitova with a time of 4:28.29.

Kitova was the favored runner with East Germany's Sigrun Wodars expected to run a distant second.

The USAir 400-meter dash was not a surprise as it was once again won by Antonio McKay of the New York Track Club, who ran the event in 46.02.

McKay and second place finisher Clarence Daniel of the Florida Clippers ran a tight race that ended in a photo finish where McKay was declared the winner by four-hundredths of a second.

McKay also holds the center record of 45.95, set in the 1989 meet.

The men's 55-meter hurdles went to Arthur

Blake of the Mazda Track Club with a tie of 7.10.

Blake was followed by favored racer Tony Dees of the Florida Clippers who tailed with a time of 7.18.

Saturday's events included the high school events with 13 track organizations participating.

Former ETSU standout Angie Barker finished third in the shot put with 45-7½ behind second place Lynda Lipson of the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, and first place Angela Dolby of Clemson University who had a 48-3½.

As the evening progressed, the mile runs and relays held few surprises.

The women's two-mile relay was a victory for the Villanova team of Sharon Moore, Kim Certain, Megan Ceppetelli and Michelle Bennett as they passed the George Mason team with a time of 8:54.12.

The men's two-mile

relay was somewhat closer as the University of Kentucky team of Alan Thomas, Rodney Nelson, Bob Whelan and Rod Mickle with a time of 7:35.37 squeaked past the University of Pittsburgh who came in at 7:43.16.

The mile was also close as Guy Shultz of the University of Alabama, with a time of 4:08.9, inched by Penn State's David Walter, who was .15 seconds behind Shultz.

The triple jump event was dominated by Eugene Koranteng from George Mason University who went 54-8.

He was followed by George Mason Track Club member Trevor Black who jumped 54-¾.

The women's 55-meter hurdles was a clear victory for Reebok team member LaVonna Martin who finished in 7.59.

In the high jump, Marina Galloni of the University of Florida went the farthest with 6-0.▼

Susan Saylor



▲ Pole vaulting was one of the major attractions at the Bud Light Invitational.



▼ University of Tennessee track stand-out Kristin Permakoff bears down in the turn to pull ahead of the pack at the weekend invitational.

▼ Clemson runner Kris Salt comes around the outside lane in the women's mile as she prepares to take third place alongside of Jane Boulter of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.






With UT-C's Christi Cawood in the lead at turn two, UT-K's Kristin Permakoff and Holly Higgins of Brevard College attempt to catch up to the leader of the pack.




Picking up speed for the vault over the pole suspended eight feet off the ground, this vaulter whizzes past the crowd.





 Joseba Sarriegui from Wake Forest attempts to overtake a Virginia Tech runner after passing up an N.C. State competitor.

 Up and over the hurdles for a win, Letty Wright of the University of Pittsburg surpasses Rechia Johnson of St. Augustine's and George Mason University's Jackie Joiner.



▲ Intramurals provided football in the fall and softball in the spring to give students an outlet for stress. Fraternal organizations, like Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon shown here, participated in various events. Sig Ep member Chris Manahan prepares to hit the ball during a match up with Sigma Chi during the fall while above The Skulls play football.





Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu battle in football on the field in front of Lucille Clement during the fall.



The Thunderbirds were one of the best intramural football teams on campus.

Keeping The Campus Active

The ETSU Department of Intramurals has always been greatly involved in arranging activities during Homecoming Week, and this year was no different as the department announced some of the activities planned for Homecoming '89.

Jerome McCray, who took over as Director of Intramurals in July, said that some of this year's activities were a bit different than in the past, but he had not changed the format of the program.

"When I took over as director, all of these activities were already planned out, and I am

just going to follow through with the original plan because it has been very successful in the past," McCray said.

New to this year's program were such activities as Air Walk volleyball, the Joe Namath relay, the rubber glove chug, the blind Ben Hur and two mystery games.

Air Walk volleyball was played on an air mattress and was similar to volleyball because the ball was hit over a net, but also like racquetball because the ball was hit off the ceilings and walls.

There were nine players on a team, and the object of the game was the same as volleyball.

One activity which was not new to this year's program was the Buccaneer Road Race, which had become an annual event.

According to McCray, the object of this year's Buccaneer Road Race was to get more women involved.

"We have always had a great turnout for the race, but this year we want to get as many women as possible involved."

Thursday, Oct. 12 was the date for this year's race, that began and ended in front of the Sherrod Library.

▼ Jack Grimes, Susan Saylor



▽ Braving
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▽ Captur-
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 victory on Oct. 9.



▽ Alpha
 Delta Pi's
 Kerry
 Tate chats with a
 prospective pledge
 to make her feel
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 a fraterni-
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 Gamma's only
 members, Michael
 Goforth and Wayne
 Smith, did.



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Organized Statements

A sense of belonging to a special group was needed by some individuals and over one hundred organizations offered something for every taste. Greeks offered social activities and honor societies bound together people with like ideas. Community involvement helped to increase the number of organizations on campus and in turn, the organizations gave a lot back to the community through the Blood Drive and the United Way. By giving to the community, the attitudes toward organizations improved during the year to keep them organized and on the road to maturity. ▼ Susan Saylor



- ▼ Competition between organizations like Black Affairs and Delta Sigma Pi were heated in the Olympic Games in the Dome.

THAT LAST A LIFETIME

First and Finest

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lpha Delta Pi, the "First and Finest" secret society for women, was founded in 1851 at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia. Service, scholarship, standards and sisterhood are the principles Alpha Delta Pi is based on. Life long friendships are developed among the members through participation in all-Greek events, service projects, and activities just for ADPis.

*ADPi's like Bethanne
Carroll are proud to be
a part of a sorority.*

Upholding a long standing tradition, the ADPis won Sigma Chi Derby Days again. Alpha Delta Pi also participated in Breakin' In Week and Homecoming. Intramurals are also a great source of fun. Service projects act as great enthusiasm boosters. ADPi Diamond Days, an annual fraternity competition, raised over \$600 for the Ronald McDonald Houses, our philanthropy. Alpha Delta Pi was recognized as the number one donating sorority in the American Red Cross bloodmobile. Showing our awareness for national and world events Alpha Delta Pi was active in helping with Hurricane Hugo relief and also in fasting for Oxfam America.

Kristen E. Chamberlin



Alpha Delta Pi

Carol Carmichael, Julie Renjilian, Kimber Jones, Julie Gilliam, Jodye Vanhoy, Jennifer Lee Allen, Sherri Noble, Karen Boone, Lori Chaffin, Cindy Chamberlin, Beth Roder, Amy Perry, Mary Cooper, Becky Dorris Welch, Beverly Pendergast, Jennie Davis, Gena Whaley, Sarah Gordon, Kate Otiome, Kristin E. Chamberlin, Jennifer Yuhaz, Beth Kelley, Sami Hatfield, Robin Bringman, Kim Brewster, Tanaya Resterson, Lori Beardon, Karen Cannaday, Stephanie Worley, Stephanie Wells, Sonya For-

syth, Stacy Reed, Sarah Davis, Shannon Walker, Jennifer Dickenson, Heather Eckford, Marsha Louis, Hope Kozack, Lea Jabbour, Amy Malcolm, Tommie Deering, Darlene Keith, Leslie Kunkle, Faige Kaplan, Ray-Kay Brannon, Chrissi Orrick, Kendall Jones, Beth Scott, Melissa Moorhouse, Paula Hysell, Catherine Smith, Kerry Tate, Misty Buck, Bethanne Carroll, Julie Hall, Susan Nelson, Jennifer Johnson, Lisa Brown, Carrie Robinson, Jill Shoffner, Verlene Gravelly.




Greeks *the magnificent seven*




Smiling because they are proud to be ASPis are Kendall Jones, Leslie Kunkel, Stacy Reed and Julie Hall.

The 1988 Pledge Class future looked so bright that they had to wear shades for this group pile shot taken on crazy picture day.



-  Andrea Moulse, Kim Chapman, Wendy Weddle, and LeAnne Pennington, with string attached, wait to be introduced to their Kappa Delta little sisters.

-  Holley Wright stops by to wish Emily Day, Janelle Cox, and Rachael Smith good luck during Kappa Delta's and Sigma Phi Epsilon's rendition of the Wizard of Oz before the Homecoming Skit.



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least. Kappa Delta is an organization that provides leadership opportunities, achievement of academic excellence, and most importantly, everlasting friendships. Commitment to these goals, as well as the commitment for each individual and the so-

rority, constantly keep the members striving for the ideals of Kappa Delta's everywhere.

To the sisters of Kappa Delta, being in a sorority meant more than just competing in various Greek and campus activities. Kappa Delta was founded on Christian principles in 1897 and still strives to reach those goals set by its founders. ▼

Robyn Johnson



● ▼ These Kappa Delta pledges take time out for a picture during their annual cookout and Welcome Week for new KD's.

● ▼ "KD on Broadway" was the theme for long night, and Becky Thompson, Beth Houser, Heather Dick, Julie Bassinger and Emily Day cleaned up Broadway during the skit.

*Let us strive for that
which is honorable
beautiful and
highest.*

Kappa Delta

DeDee Hubbard, Robyn Johnson, Karin Saylor, Susan Lyon, Emily Day, Julie Bassinger, Heather Rick, Carolyn Brunes, Becky Thompson, Laura Booher, Cindy Hollifield, Amy Hamby, Andrea Mauk, Stephanie Armstrong, Paige Preston, Beth Boyle, Karen Ward, Donna Carter, Jill Clark, Tanya Fager, Andra Ransone, Renee Lugar, Amy Jenkins, Cindy Wilson, Betsy Harman, Shannon Burchett, Jody Whitmore, Gayla Wilson, Karen King, Kim Chapman, Erika Brown, Katy Carter, LeeAnn Pennington, Julie Wilborn, Angela Broyles, Erin Kelly, Susan Leonard, Staley Williams, Shannon Early, Carla Whited, Kim Stewart, Jennifer Strouth, Dianne O'Dell, Melissa Turner, Janelle Cox, Dawn Hawkins, Ashley Day, Gretchen Combs, Kelly Elrod, Robin Williams, Melonee McKinney, Lynn Churchman, Debbie Elliott, Dina Hines, Sally Hollyfield, Windy Helton, Kerrie Wilford, Holley Wright, Rachel Smith, Julia Akins, Lori Strohm, Janna Anderson, Kristi Larkey, Wendy Lalever, Tanya Hadorn, Allie Collier, Kim Edwards, Haley Hurt, Katherine Havoala.



THAN JUST GOING ACTIVE

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he Phi Mu is something to be proud of. Not only are we all bonded by our feelings toward Phi Mu, we also hold dear our friendships for one another. Be it on campus or in the community, a Phi Mu is always turning heads because of what her letters represent — happiness, love, and friendships. Being a Phi Mu is more than paying dues, it is being a part of a unique campus organization. Our sorority participates in volunteer services, community and school sponsored

events, and inter-Greek activities. When you are initiated into Phi Mu, you do not just “go active,” you are active. There is one thing to say about the Phi Mu's, they really go together. ▼ Jennifer J. Modrell



▼ Kristie McNutt and Missy Dagley enjoy the festive atmosphere during Bid Day '89 for Phi Mu.

▼ These two Phi Mu's, Beth Pendry and Missy Dagley, enjoy the falling leaves on campus.

▼ Cindy Eller and Laura Bellamy enjoy being with the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon during Phi Mu's Lion's Roar.






Tammy Frost and Kim McAllister, two Phi Mu's, enjoy Bid Day '89.




(First Row) Lee Leming, Kim Hicks, Pamela Grayb. Paige DeLozier (Second Row) Tracie Rivers, Donna Littrell, Tracy Shields, Julie Kirk, Missy Dagley, Tammy Frost (Third Row) Lee Ann Willis, Wendy Whiteside, Becky Baker, Jane Anderson, Kathy Skelding, Joy Cox, Kim McAllister, Terri Cedotal, Susan Bowman, and Karen Owens.

(First Row) Stacy Lorino, Karen Heiskell, Kasandra McCord, Rachel Lovelace, Bobbi Jo Patrick, Leah Salyer, Nancy Primm (Second Row) Dawn Rumba, Julie Stenger, Lisa Boyd, Lee Mershad, Kristi McNutt, Alice Franklin, Dana Hogge, JoCarole Hicks, Laura Cochran (Third Row) Debbie Widener, Melissa Reece, Elizabeth Emmett, Tina Brown, Susan Turman, Michelle Brashears, Kirstin Furniss, Deborah Iglar, Tonya White, Melissa Gregory, Suzie Little.


-  Whitney Minor and Lindsay Bellas are all dressed up for Lavender and Lace.
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-  Whitney Minor and Laura Browning had a lot of fun at the Sigma Kappa Barn Dance Mixer.
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-  Sigma Kappa pose with their Mock Rush pledges.
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-  "We're Number One!" say these Sigma Kappa's.
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SISTERHOOD, HIGH STANDARDS

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igma Kappa's purpose was to unite its members in a bond of sincere friendship while promoting the highest standards of social, intellectual and spiritual well-being.

The sorority was founded in 1847 at Colby College in Maine.

Its colors are lavender and maroon while the symbols representing the sorority were the dove, serpent, triangle and heart.

Sigma Kappa's flower was the violet and their jewel was the pearl.

The Gamma Lambda chapter was involved in many activities both on and off campus.

Its local philanthropy was once again the Veteran's Administration at Mountain Home.

Nationally, Sigma Kappa's supported the Maine Sea Coast Mission, The American Farm School and Alzheimer's Disease research.

On campus, they were the only group to help in the Special Olympics and received a plaque honoring their time and effort.

The purposes of the Sigma Kappa's were to promote a strong bond of sisterhood while maintaining high academic standards.

Some of its activities for 1990 were to host the annual Sportsman's Classic, and to participate in Homecoming with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Some Sigmas also attended Derby Days for Sigma Chi, but because of lack of support, they did not have enough members present to win the competition.

"In true Panhellenic spirit, we gave our derbies to the ADPis," said member Leslie McCormick.

By doing so, they helped Alpha Delta Pi to win Derby Days.

"It's more than a sorority, it's a way of life," commented Karla Rosenbalm, another Sigma, on being in a sorority.



-  Melinda Vartan and Whitney Minor were in charge of commanding the booth on second floor to attract new pledges for Sigma Kappa.

Sigma Kappa





Panhellenic Council. (Seated) Beverly Pendergast, President Susan Walton, Advisor (Standing) Cassie Sebastian, Carol Spangler, Beth Houser, Katrina Spillman, Beth Pendry, Pamela Graybeal



Rho Lambda. (Seated) Elizabeth Windsor, Virginia Holt and Susan Lyon. (Standing) DeDee Hubbard, Susan Walton, advisor; Kristin Chamberlin, Lori Chafin and Beverly Pendergast.



Teamwork is very important as Tom Shelton and Rommel Bradley discover.





Keeping records is necessary for smooth operations, and that is demonstrated by Steve Buttry and Jimmy Hooper.



Inter-Fraternal Council Ken Bailey, Munsey Slack, Jimmy Hooper, Treasurer, John Wilkes, President, Steve Buttry, Secretary, Rommel Bradley, Joe Raulston, Alvin Fritts, Art Crowley, Tom Shelton, John Osborne, Vice President, Lanny Bise, and John Irvin



-  Rounding up pledges for the first information meeting required letting the students know about AKA. Shown here, Jacqueline Boston, Denise Avery and Kathleen Melton are surrounded by AKA accessories at a booth in the University Center.

-  One of the Step Shows during Breakin' In Week included AKA members Tina Gammon, Rhonda Beck, and Jacqueline Boston.



A NEW SET OF LETTERS

ON CAMPUS



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eginning in 1990, a new set of Greek letters was seen around campus and they belonged to the ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Although they were chartered last spring, the groundwork was prepared last fall when the AKA graduate chapter decided to set up an undergraduate chapter on campus.

Last fall, the Distinguished Interested in AKA held an interest meeting and 19 ladies were selected for membership. Because of the strict 2.5 grade point average requirement, eight pledges could not become sorors and another soror was lost when she graduated this past spring.


According to Kim Redd, chapter president, freshmen cannot pledge because one semester of grades must be available for evaluation. Another thing that is considered by the sorority is if the potential pledgee has performed some sort of community service, such as being involved in the Big Sister program.

Another unique aspect of AKA was that it holds interest parties during both the fall and spring semesters instead of participating in one fall rush with the other sororities. Tonjalia Isom, a soror in AKA, said that this worked better for them because of the one semester of grades needed before a pledgee can be accepted.

According to another soror, Regina Davis, AKA was hoping to select about 20 pledges for 1990. She stated that there were a lot of ladies interested in joining during the interest party and that it looked like AKA was going to continue to grow in the next few years.

Jacqueline, Denise, and Kaythelean look for candidates for AKA Rush Week.

Alpha Kappa Alpha



Alpha Kappa Alpha. Tina Gammon, Jacqueline D. Boston, Mia R. Simmons, Kamesa J. O'Neal, Rhonda R. Beck, Denise A. Avery, Kaythelean Melton, Regina K. Davis.

NOT AN AVERAGE FRATERNITY

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owman family? The Bowman family was just another name for Sigma Nu fraternity.

Sigma Nu evolved from the "Legion of Honor" organized at Virginia Military Institute.

"A fraternity founded upon a good education, while at the same time making lifelong friends and against hazing" describes the basic goals of this brotherhood.

The total experience of Sigma Nu can be summed up by Mark Bowman, the real Bowman, who said that "Sigma Nu has brought me much enjoyment and many lifelong friends. I love it!"


Recruiting starts early at Sigma Nu fraternity.


Sigma Nu


the

total experience




 Sincere patriotism shown here by some Sigma Nu frats.


 Socializing at yet another Sigma Nu party.


 You made your little sister do WHAT???





Sigma Nu

Mark Bowman, Arthur Bowman, Fred Bowman, Cleo Bowman, Clem Bowman, Odell Bowman, Felta Bowman, Angel Bowman, Brat Bowman, Tonto Bowman, Charles Vinson, Pounder Bowman, Spanky Bowman, Muffie Bowman, Justlike Bowman, Looper Bowman, Bowman Bowman, Bacon Bowman, Maynard Bowman, D.B. Bowman, Tree Bowman, Koko Bowman, Dan Bowman, Tim Bowman, Iwantab Bowman, Stack Bowman, Danville Bowman, P.H. Bowman, Dolly Bowman, Hammer Bowman, Eureka Bowman, Buck Bowman, Valento Bowman, IB Bowman, Bo Jackson Bowman, Charles Mansion Bowman, Maxx Million Bowman, Ophelia Bowman, Capt. Sunshine Bowman, The Real Bowman.





Pike once again won the campus softball championship and indoor soccer championship in the fall of 1989.



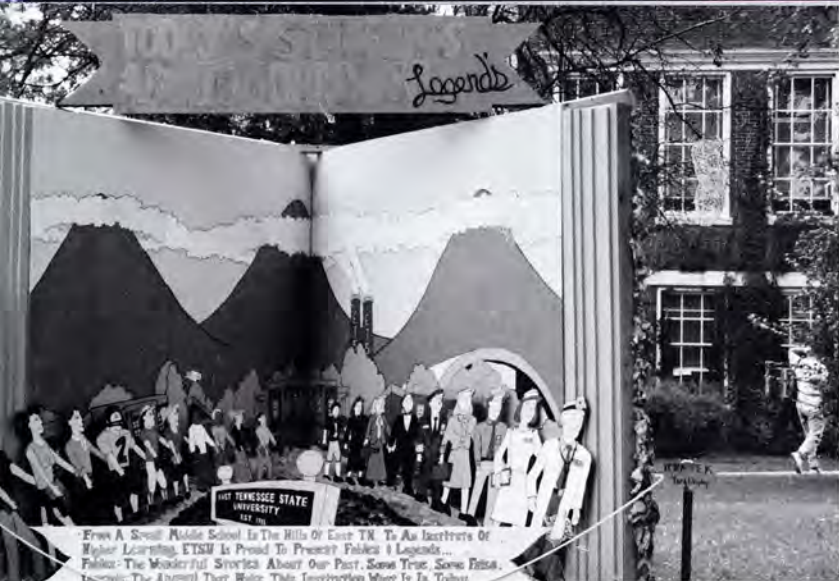
The annual Christmas party once again brought out the festive cheer at the Pike House.



Pi Kappa Alpha

W. Scott Bullington, Matthew Coy Less, Lanny Bise, Tom Patterson, Bailey Leonard, DeWayne Rice, Neal Wilson, Chris Ooten, Jimmy Hurley, Jason Wilkinson, Jimmy Hill, Steve Tisdale, Chris Deneen, Neil Miller, Bryan Moorhouse, Brian Johnson, Nathan Davis, Scott A. Higgs, Brian Payne, Jimmy Daniel, Eddie Garrett, Jameson Hirsch, Steve Buttry, Chris Wilkes, Matt Peters, Anthony Buhl, Dan Detrick, John Wilkes, Brad Morgan, Perry T. Stokes, Hardware, Mike Dooley, Jeff Simms, Doug Drinnon, Greg Roderick, Bryan A. Caruthers, Mac Macsovis, Bill Underwood, Greg Snyder, Brian Franklin, Lee Ledford, Scot Kirkpatrick, Dog "Stinkey," Joey Britt, Kenneth Matts, David Smith, Greg Brown.





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ON AND OFF CAMPUS

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i Kappa Alpha was founded March 1, 1868, at the University of Virginia. With over 140,000 initiates, Pi Kappa Alpha has more than 180 chapters in 44 states.

Epsilon Zeta chapter at East Tennessee State was installed May 14, 1955. "Pikes" are active on campus. They have many representatives in Student

Government and the Interfraternity Council. Brothers are also involved in President's Pride, Volunteer ETSU, the Residence Hall Association, ROTC, and Varsity sports. Some of the activities each year are an Easter egg hunt for underprivileged children, senior citizens dances for Halloween and Valentine's Day, Pike's Peak, and Spring formal. And paired with Sigma Kappa sorority, Pi Kappa Alpha was victorious in the Homecoming events of 1989.

Once again for the 21st time in 23 years, the Pikes won the Homecoming events, above the Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Kappa yard display which won first place hands down.

Our annual "Pikes Peak" events included a sandcastle building contest between the sororities on campus.



YEARS OF SIGMA CHI

TWENTY

Brotherhood at its best

The Zeta Omega chapter of Sigma Chi was founded at East Tennessee State University on May 18, 1969. Sigma Chi celebrated its 20 year anniversary in 1988-89 by winning the IFC overall sports trophy and the overall sports/academics trophy for the 18th time in 20 years. Sigma Chi sponsors Derby Days each fall from

Friendship

Justice


Learning

which the proceeds go to the Sigma Chi national philanthropy, the Cleo Wallace Center. Throughout the year, Sigma Chi participated in many volunteer ETSU projects. In addition, each spring Sigma Chi holds its formal, The White Rose, in which many alumni return to rekindle their Sigma Chi brotherhood.

The Cleo Wallace Center is one of the few centers designed for the treatment and rehabilitation of emotionally disturbed children, said Derby Day's coordinator Tim Burke.

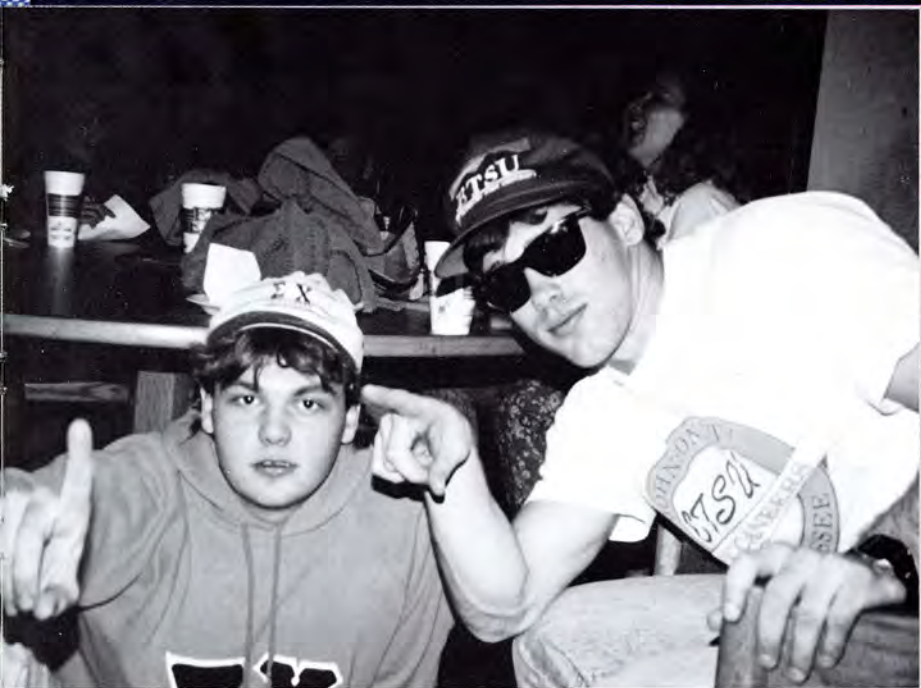
The main goal of the center located in Broomfield, Colo., is to return the children to a regular classroom or vocational situation in three to five years after they have been placed at the center.



 Brian Boyles hustles across the field during Sigma Chi's intramural football game.

 Mike Adam, Bryan Boyle, Tim Stamey, Tom Frazier, and Steve Leonard entertain the crowd with their Christmas antics.





Sigma Chi will always be number one in the minds of Gary Taylor and Rex Simon.

Sigma Chi

The men of Sigma Chi were in danger of losing their house because of fire codes and other problems within the structure of the house, but the alumni of Sigma Chi came through for them.

With a substantial contribution, the house was able to be renovated to meet standards set by the city of Johnson City and keep the house open and occupied.

The only catch was that the house was to remain "dry," or free of alcohol, if the chapter was going to accept help from the alumni.



ENTERTAINMENT

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he Campus Activities Board was in charge of keeping students entertained throughout the year.

Under the direction of Charles Collier, events like "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" and Sawyer Brown appeared on campus to break the monotonous life of a college student.

CAB not only brought big name entertainment like Sawyer Brown to campus, it also sponsored events in the cave like Club Wednesday. Every Wednesday night during the spring semester, a different comedian or act would perform in the Cave.

"I really enjoy breaks like that on campus," senior Julia Cantrell said. "It gives me a break from studying without having to leave campus.

A special event that took place in the auditorium Feb. 19 was the U.S. College Comedy Competition.

"With events like these taking place on campus, students did not feel the need to go home every weekend," said student Sandi Viers.



• ▽ Drama also filled the stage as a CAB exclusive.

• ▽ Mark Smith of Sawyer Brown drove the crowd wild at a CAB sponsored concert in the auditorium.



- ▼ Just one of the crowd pleasers that performed on campus was Sawyer Brown. Lead singer
- Mark Smith, shown here, was glad to be in such close contact with the audience.

- ▼ Local bands, like Rave, also entertained on campus.



- ▼ Members of CAB are Teresa Keller, Xavier Wilson, Karen Ward, John Robinson, Nadine Freech, Stan Paffard, Donna Tavey, Craig Langeley, Ellen Finley and director, Charles Collier.
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Student Government Association Cabinet.
(Seated) John Osborne, Rodney Mullins, Dorman Stout, Cindy Leonard, Richard Ledford, David Sco-

gin, F. Scott McCarter, (Standing) Steve Erdely, Debbie Elliott, Bryan Moorhouse.

Special Interest



Student Government Association. (First Row) Brent Tuttle, Carla Lamb, Sherry Grigsby, Shelly Dawes, Sally Hollyfield, Wendy Lafver, Robyn Johnson, Julie Wilborn, Debra Taylor, Patricia Chappell, Brian Ford, (Second Row) David Gibson, Dennis

Brooks, Jerome Palmer, Michael Harvey, Richard Mashburn, Michael Collere, Tim Hurst, (Third Row) Brent Fiedler, Steve Ferrel, Russell L. Gillwater, Matt Alasio, John Barbo, Michael Woods, Eddie Garrett, Joey Britt, Kenneth Bailey.



President's Pride. (Front Row) Susan Lyon, Katrina Spillman, Melinda Vartan, Tammy Sherry, Karla Rosenbalm, (Last Row) Fred Sauceman, Todd Everhart, David Frost, Cindy Chamberlin, Susan Cary, Shelly Daws, Melissa Bailey, Melissa Dagley, David Crockett, Joey Britt, Harriet Masters.



Student Government Judicial Board. (Seated) Chief Justice David Serogin, (Standing) Associate Justices Gary Ornduff, Mark Harns, Marla Murrell, Tim Amos and Regina Edwards.



Alpha Lambda Delta. Cindy Leonard, Stephen Fulmer, Nicholas Ottinger, Richard Sprose, Beth Peterson, Amy Bennett, Becky Barnette, Ginger Holmes. (Second Row) Karla Rosenbalm, Diane Thornburg, Susan E. Willis, Amy Kirk, Patricia Dup-

koski, Teresa McLain, Renee Strange, Heather Holmes, Lucy E. Derider, (Last Row) Paige Cutshaw, Christi Street, Aundy Brown, Tammy Sherfey, Jill Byrd, Michelle Newman, Tim Hurst and Helen Hollingsworth.



Jazz Ensemble. (First row) Ken Lyons, Thomas Erving, Cindy Graybeal, Jimmy Robinson, John Fleming, Jason Ratecliff, (Second row) Bryan Lewis, Randy Fleming, Racheal Cox, Renita Julian, Tandy Fleming, Theron Hall, Bonnie Fuchs, Kevin White, (Third row) Eric Campbell, Bill Dunham, Eddie Dalton, Chris Simmons, Trey Harris, Steve Tedisco.



Student Organization Advisory Board. (Left to right) Steve Farrell, Michelle Buchanan, Rodney Mullins, Tina Sherrill, Erika Romanoff, Charlotte Davis, Kristi Chandler, Kenneth Bailey, Tiffany Forsyth, John Robinson.



Blue Grass Band. (Front Row) Markus Smith, Barry Bales, Stephanie Fletcher, Jack Tottle (Last Row) Glen Rose, Walter Spinks, and Richard Blanstien.

Blue Grass Traditions Upheld At ETSU

East Tennessee State University was one of the few schools lucky enough to have our very own Blue Grass Band.

Under the direction of Jack Tottle, they competed and performed at several competitions in the tri-state area representing the music department.

"We have one of the few programs in which a student can get credit for taking a class in Blue Grass music," band member Stephanie Fletcher said.

"It is great to be able to take a class like this and be a part of a great group that gets

to play together like we do," she said.

Many former members of the group have went on to bigger and better things.

One good example of this is the country group, the McCarter Sisters.

They participated in the blue grass program while attending ETSU and performed with the group.

Another local talent, Tim Decker, has performed at various theme parks and country music bars in the area including Dollywood in Sevierville.

AND CREATIVITY

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chool spirit, creativity and unity are just a few words that describe the band on campus.

"The band teaches responsibility, team work and gives students the ability to get along with others," said band director, Bob Buckner.

According to Buckner, there were four ensembles that made up the total package of the band.

The marching band performed at all football games, pep rallies and various parades.

On top of all the above university functions, they also performed as an exhibition band at high school band competitions to help in recruiting new students.

The marching band was open to all students regardless of musical ability and was made up of 125 members.

The symphony band was the more serious of the programs. Members of this group performed serious instrumentals.

Selection for symphony was by audition only and 54 students were selected.

Finally, the show band. The members of the show band are the most vocal group at basketball games. It entertained the crowd with antics like screaming "air-ball" and other catchy phrases at the opposing team.

For one game, against the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, they spelled "BUCS" out on the floor with their bodies.

Drum major Carol Stout best summed up the total band experience when she stated that "we pull together as one and nothing can compare to that feeling of accomplishment." ▼ Kathy Keeton


Responsibility and team work were major components of the band under the watchful eye of Bob Buckner.




- ▼ Show band member
- Leslie McCormack
- traveled to se-

away games, including the UT-Knoxville game, with the spirited pep band.



-  Intense concentration
- and precise timing
- is needed to be a
- member of the
- marching band.



-  During football games,
- the band treated the audience to an entertaining field show. To make each week's show different, many hours of practice was required.



Debate Team. (Front row) Amy Poteat, Kevin Tef- Patrick Mallon, Neal Collins, Daniel A. Richani, Ray
feteller (Vice President), Brent A. Turtle (President), Tipton (Advisor).
Ethan E. Hamby, (Second row) J.B. Manns, H.T.



Rifle team. (First Row) Gordon Harless, Ken Lyon Tim Johnson, Brad Redmond, Mark Jones, Cpt. Connolly.
(Second Row) Jason Howce, Laura Overbay, Randy Farris
(Third Row) Joe Birchfield, Cater Honeycutt,



Scabbard and Blade. (First row) Cpt Chris Hardin, Lt Richard Measner, Kevin C. Morrison, Glenn I. Nash, Steven R. Vehorn, William A. Palmer, Lt Cindy Williams, (Second row) Lt Jeffrey W. Allen, Sgt David Sams, Steven B. Clark, Pat McGuire, Major Craig Anderson, Cpt Michael Connolly, Maj Thomas G. Allen, David L. Jackson.



Eddie Reed Rangers. (First row) Reina Nabon, Amber Hickman, Brian Hickman, Brian Taylor, Tom Munsey, Kevin Morrison, Joe Cox, Freddy Watson, Steve Vehorn, Chris Harden, (Second row) Jeff Allen,

Eric Nixon, Dave Davis, Mike Matney, Mike Fortner, Steve Williams, Jim Feagins, Kevin Grubb, Pat McGuire, Kevin Strickland, Kevin Ikenberry, Ned Phillips, David Sams, Major Tom Allen (Advisor).



ETSU ROTC Baccaneer Battalion. (Front row) Raymond Blevins, David Sams, LTC Richard Measner, PMS, David Jackson, SGM Daniel McKinney, (Second row) CPT David Bell, SSGT Dwight Siammons, Jeff Shaffer, Glenn Nash, Cindy Williams, Chris Harden, Mike Harvey, Steve Velorn, MAJ Craig Anderson, (Third row) Mary Hollingshead, CPT Ricky Williams, Lavell Webster, William Palmer, Jeff Allen, David Canswell, Kim Sims, Frank Papuch, MAJ Tom Allen, (Fourth row) SFC Ray Daniels, Joan Tipton, Yonjalia Isom, Steve Clark, Tom Munsey, Frank Calhoun, William Boyd, Mark Brooks, CPT Mike Connolly, (Fifth row) Carl Hamilton, Debbie Donaldson, Kevin Morrison, John Osborne, Laura Steele, Shane Bector, Laura Wood, Carter Bonnycutt, (Sixth row) Kevin Strickland, Pat McFuirie, Reina Nafiong, Mike Matney, Tina Gammon, David Moore, Ned Phillips, Joe Cox.



Resident Housing Association. (First row) Robey Rutten, Suzie Jones, Shawn Raines, Richard Moore, Les Ann Wingo, Wilmary Glover (RHA Advisor), (Second row) Wanda Tinsley (RHA President), Laura Wadsworth (RHA Secretary), Heather Parfetti,

Jilly Byrd, Amanda Brown, Kami Lowrey, Leri Gattin, Kristi Mahler, (Top Row) Brad Edmond, Mark Johnson, Steve Cactus, Mike Campbell (RHA Vice President), Mike Jones, Sam McClain.



College Republicans. (First Row) Kim Carmicheal, Jennifer Strouth, Bradley W. Thomas, Steven Ferrell, Eric Hamby (Second Row) Jerome Palmer, John C. Rambo — Chairman, Dennis D. Brooks, Tim Lyle.



Delta Sigma Pi. (First row) Diane Thornburg (President), Victoria Owen (Secretary), Charlette Rutledge, Brenda Beece, Diane Mullins, Linda Morgan, Lelsa Gouge, Kim Dotson, S. Alexcia Morrishaw, Pam Garrett, Amy Sue Richardson, Debra Walner, Melissa A. Phipps, Lisa Gregory, (Second row) Michael Phagon, Lantz Crusenberry, Michael Templeton, Jason Banton, Doug Woodard, Todd Slagle, Jeff Shelton, W. Lee White, Curt Sinaard, John Horton, Mike Broyles, (Third row) Channie Church, Joseph Gelleru, Amy Grindstaff, Jason Smith, Tammy Ward.



ETSU Intramurals Staff. (First row) Tamsen Klein (Coordinator), Jerome McCray, (Director), (Second row) Keith Holland, Jenny Gilbert, Phil Vannoorbeeck, Debbie Richards (Secretary), Vicki Throop, Tom Shelton, Joe McCann, David Simmerman.



Athletic Trainers. Jerry Robertson, Jeff Franklin, Johnny Painter, Chris Mills, Tim McLatosh, Rob Garvin, Mike Goforth, Ronnie Bernard, Brian M. Franklin, Lee G. Ledford, Keith Carter, Scott Vineyard, Brooks Morelock, Casey Carter, Kirsten Furniss, Robert Hood, Charles Carter, Rick Baker. Not pictured are Stan Kerbo and Jeff Gilliam.



Kappa Mu Epsilon Mathematics Honor Society. Jamie Whitmore (Vice President), Dottie McCray (President), Charlene Rose (Secretary), Teresa Franklin, Mary Jo Fraley, and Dr. Lyndell Kerley (KME sponsor).



Beta Beta Beta Biological Society. (Left to Right) Melissa Stanley (Vice President), Tom Greene (Treasurer), Rene Spicker, Crystal Southerland (President), Stephanie Worley, (Back row) Dr. Lee Pike, Lisa Coffey, Dr. Darrell Moore, Wade Powell, Dr. Dan Johnson (Advisor), Karen McIltoth and Matt Scroggs.



Dental Lab Club. (Seated) Kathy Pectal, Dede Orrick, Vicki Truett, Christine Gray, Beth Bumgardner, (Standing) Kent Edens, Ladonna Roberts, Lisa Collins, Liz Newberry, Krissa Collins, Joy Perkins, Myra Byrd, Scott Pratter, Bryan Belinsky and Phil Wanzer.



Kappa Omicron Phi. (Left to right) Vola Boyd, Laura King (Secretary), Betsy Mason (Recorder), Tammy Brasfield, Rob Lester (Co-Vice President), Laura Smith (Co-Vice President), Nancy Owston, Pamela Smalling (President).



SMS Home Economics Club. (Right to left) Karen Horten, Deborah Harkleroad, Betsy Mason, Pamela Smalling, Angela Denton, Jennifer Fleenor, Beth Stevens, Terri Massengill, Kathy Feathers, Vola Boyd, and Dr. Amelia Brown, Advisor.



Psychology Club. Wayne Dunn, Catherine Fain, Angelina Shankle, Roger Bailey and Betty Cremeis.



Phi Beta Lambda. W. Lee White, Amy Christopher Lewis, Lucy E. DeRidder, Kirk, Kim Dotson, Erika Romanoff, Betsy Edwards, Yaco Vandermerwe, Tim Rebecca Williams, Patrick Raines, Joseph Hurst, John Jackson, Greg Morelock. S. Rimmer, Stephen Fulmer, Jill Byrd,



Student Marketing Association. Erika Romanoff (Vice President of Programs), Beth McDaniel, Kim Dotson, Kevin Miles, Vicki Russell (President), Sherri Agnew, Darrell Davidson, Freida Wolfenbarger, Brian Frazier, Dr. Joe Cangelosi (Faculty Advisor), Charlette Rutledge, Leigh Ann Walker.



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Wesley Foundation. (First row) Neil Pressley, Kate Okione, Shea McClure, Eudora VanDer Biest, Brandee Matthews, David Rowsecrance, (Second row) Alan Maupin, Jennifer Frye, (Fourth row) Chris Lawson, Paula McKinney, Dawn Greer, Lorie Crawford, Steve Sutherland, Keith Atkins, Charles Langwell, Lynn Hall, Sheeri Green, Lisa Dooley, Beth Hall, Tim Nottingham, Brian Rankin, Tom Hogan, Melissa Barnes, Shari Snyder, Jennifer Robertson, Carol Transou, Karl Kappor, Bedford Transou, (Fifth row) Amy Stansel, (Third row) Hillary King, Amy Kappor- man, Doug Mathews, Joe Moore, Shain Baruer, Scott Kim Brothers, Deneice Carter, Deanna Turpin, Smith.

WHO'S WHO
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potential for continued success.*

Lucy E. DeRidder, a senior majoring in management, plans to graduate in December, 1990. The Hendersonville, N.C., native is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Gamma Beta Phi honor societies. She is also a member of Phi Beta Lambda, President's Pride and Delta Sigma Pi. She participated in her dormitory council and intramural teams, the ETSU debate team and Preview ETSU. She is a volunteer worker for the ETSU College of Business peer advisor council and is involved in campus United Way activities.



Jackie Duposki of Johnson City is a senior social work major and intends to graduate in May, 1990. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, the Greek Judicial Board and the Panhellenic Council. She is also a member of Rho Lambda, Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Alpha honor societies and has participated in the Student Social Workers Association, the Peer Education Program, Preview ETSU and BACCHUS, an alcohol-awareness organization on campus.

Laurie Darragh is a graduate student majoring in sociology. She is from Greenwood, S.C., and plans to graduate in May, 1990. She has served as coordinator of Volunteer ETSU since the fall of 1988 and is involved in Special Olympics, the American Red Cross, the National Student Campaign for Hunger, United Way, Toys for Tots, the March of Dimes, Volunteer Johnson City, the Boys Club and Girl Scouts. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Delta and Pi Gamma Mu honor societies. She is also a volunteer assistant coach for the Milligan College Lady Buffaloes softball team which placed fourth in the World Tournament.



Steve Erdely IV is vice-president of the Student Government Association. The Johnson City native is a senior majoring in political science and plans to graduate in May, 1990. He is a member of BACCHUS, the Pre-Law Society, the ETSU Soccer Club, Kappa Alpha fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa honor society. He also served as a peer advisor and substance abuse educator.



Rayford Johnson of Forest City, N.C., is a senior microbiology major and plans to graduate in May, 1990. In 1987 he received a national collegiate athletic award for athletic and academic achievement and participated in ETSU's Permedical Reinforcement and Enrichment Program. His is associate minister at Mount Olive Baptist Church in Johnson City. A member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, the ETSU football team and President's Pride. He is also a member of the NAACP, the campus bi-racial committee and was on the search committee for the ETSU's coordinator of minority affairs. Johnson is also an associated member of the Student National Medical Association.

Wendy A. LaFever is a junior from Morristown. The political science major plans to graduate in May, 1991. She is a Student Government Association senator and a floor representative in the Residence Hall Association. LaFever is a member of the Campus Crusade for Christ, Kappa Delta sorority, the German Club and the Pre-Law Society. She participated on the ETSU women's tennis team, was president of Alpha Lambda Delta and is a member of Gamma Beta Phi, Rho Lambda and Omicron Delta Kappa honor societies. She also served as a summer camp counselor with Manley Baptist Church.



Bryan M. Moorhouse, a senior majoring in marketing and business, is from Johnson City and intends to graduate in May, 1990. He is president of the Student Government Association and a member of the President's Council, the University Council and several standing committees. He has been active in Big Brothers of America and Special Olympics and has helped with the Johnson City Senior Citizens Center and the "Hands On!" Museum. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Order of Omega honor society.

Beverly L. Pendergast of Vacaville, Calif., plans to graduate in December, 1990, with a degree in elementary education. She is a member of Rho Lambda, Order of Omega and Omicron Delta Kappa honor societies and is president of the Panhellenic Council. She participated in the Student Life Committee, the Greek Judicial Board and the Student Organization Advisory Board. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and the Tennessee Education Association.





Pamela I. Smalling, a senior home economics major scheduled to graduate in December, 1990, is from Butler. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta and Kapp Omicron Phi honor societies. A participant in the Student Member Section of the American Home Economics Association, she is editor of SMSAHEA's state newsletter. She is also a member of the German Club and is active in the choir of Central Baptist Church in Johnson City.

Tammy Smith of Bristol is a senior speech communication and sociology major graduating this month. Her honor society affiliations include Rho Lambda and Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha. She was a member of the Residence Hall judicial board and president of Kapp Delta sorority. She is involved with Volunteer ETSU and is a member of the Volunter ETSU steering committee. She has worked with Keystone Elementary School and was a counselor and swimming instructor at a summer camp in Bristol.



Diane Thornburg is a senior from Chuckey. She plans to graduate in August, 1990, with a degree in accounting. She is a member of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity and Alpha Lambda Delta, Gamma Beta Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Beta Gamma Sigma honor societies. She is involved in the ETSU Debate Team, Pre-Law Society, the Accounting Society and President's Pride. She served as a small group leader for Preview ETSU and as a peer advisor in the College of Business. She is a junior high-level youth leader at Bethesda Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

John W. Wilkes IV is a senior from Knoxville. He is majoring in finance and plans to graduate in December, 1990. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, served as president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and participated in fraternity intramural sports. He is also a member of the Order of Omega and Outstanding College Students of America. In addition, Wilkes participated in the annual Clean-up for World Hunger and residence hall United Way fundraisers. He also worked with the annual Halloween dance at the Johnson City Senior Citizens Center.



*WHO'S WHO
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Who's Who in Athletics annually recognizes the top athletes from across the nation in areas of athletic competition, academic excellence, employment, community activities areas of achievement.



Melissa Ball, an outside hitter/setter for the Lady Buccaneer Volleyball team from Bristol, Tenn., is a sophomore at ETSU.

Ball played in 31 games her freshman year and played in most games her sophomore year even after suffering a knee injury during the spring.

During high school, she was an all-regional, all-conference and all-state choice.

Kip Bemby was a first year wide receiver with the Buccaneer football team from Greenville, Fla., majoring in Pre-Dentistry.

Bemby competed in football, basketball, track and baseball while attending North Florida Christian School.



Mikki Brown joined the Lady Buccaneer basketball team after transferring from Walters State Community College. She is a senior criminal justice major from Johnson City.

Brown was also named to the Southern Conference Honor Roll her junior year.

She describes playing basketball as "more than going on the court and playing — the lessons learned last a lifetime."

Daphnie Colclogh, a junior guard with the Lady Buccaneer basketball program, ranked seventh in assists last season in the Southern Conference. She is a business major from Fayetteville, Ga.

Colclogh was named to the Southern Conference Honor Roll in 1989 and also has the highest assist game in the conference last season with 13 assists against West Virginia State.





Jennifer Cooke, a sophomore business major from Oak Ridge, is a guard with the Lady Buccaneer basketball team.

She was one of the best 3-point field goal shooters in the Southern Conference last season with a percentage of 37.7.

Cooke was also named to the Southern Conference Honor Roll in 1989.

Thump Delk, a freshman from Fairfield Glade, joined the golf team after winning the 1987 George Holliday Memorial Golf Classic at Myrtle Beach, S.C.

He place 17th in the 1987 PGA Junior Championship and competed in the 1987 Insurors Youth Classic.



Brian Gauley, a freshman who chose ETSU over N.C. State and Old Dominion, is from Greensboro, N.C.

He helped lead Greensboro Guilford High School to the 1988 North Carolina state championship and was considered one of the finest prep golfers in North Carolina last season.

Jeff Gudger, an inside linebacker for the Bucs, was a biology major from Jasper. He was nominated for CoSIDA Regional All-Academic team in 1988 and 1989.

Gudger was an all-state selection, all-tri-state pick and all-district choice from Marion County High School.



Phil Holbrook, an accounting major from Clinton, joined the Bucs as a linebacker from Clinton High School.

He was nominated to the CoSIDA Region IV Academic All-American team in 1988.

During high school, he was an all-district selection and was nominated for Player or - Co-Player-of-the-Week five times.



Nicole Hopson, a junior guard for the Lady Bucs, is a criminal justice major from Greeneville.

Hopson was named to the Southern Conference Academic Honor Roll and was an All-Southern Conference second team selection in 1988-89.



Chad Keller is a senior forward with the Buccaneers from Lenoir, N.C. Keller is an advertising major who was ranked 14th in the Southern Conference his sophomore year in scoring averages.

He transferred to ETSU his sophomore year after playing in 21 games for the Jamer Madison University Dukes.

Keller played in all 31 games last season for the Bucs and was ranked 11th in the conference in rebounding.



John Lucchesi, a junior with the men's tennis program, is from Cleveland, Tenn. He is majoring in accounting.

Lucchesi and Mark Lupton-Smith together set the ETSU record for most doubles wins in a season during 1988 with a record of 34-3.

He finished sixth in the 1989 Southern Conference Tournament and reached the finals round of the doubles tournament for the past two seasons.





Randy Meredith, a starting quarterback for the Buccaneers, is a biology major from Pulaski, Va.

He completed 56.4 of his passes in his freshman year while starting in most games but sometimes sharing in his duties.

In completing 119 passes of 211 attempts for 1,129 yards and five touchdowns in his freshman year, he averaged 10.8 completions a game.

Rusty Morris, from Athens, Tenn., is a sophomore member of the men's tennis program.

In the 1989 season, Morris turned in a singles record of 16-17 in his first season with the Buccaneers.

When Morris was matched up with Steve Lorino, he had an 8-2 doubles record in the 1989 season.

Morris won six of his last seven matches and was seeded third in the Southern Conference.



Bobby Raulerson, the junior quarterback for the Buccaneers, is a political science major from Jacksonville, Fla.

He missed all of his sophomore season after breaking his right hand one week before the season opened.

While attending Fletcher High School, he was named to the Academic All-American team.



David Rockhold, a wide receiver for the Buccaneers, is a business major from Xenia, Ohio.

Rockhold played in nine games his freshman year at ETSU and caught four passes for 59 yards and for an average of 14.8 yards per reception.

He played football, basketball and ran track for Xenia High School and played in the Southwest Ohio All-Star Game.

Jack Teachey from Cherryville, N.C., was a tight end for the Buccaneers this season and is studying to be a political science major.

Teachey caught 15 passes his sophomore season for 123 yards and one touchdown.

He came to ETSU from Cherryville High School and was a Southern District VII All-Conference selection.



Kim Toohey, a member of the Lady Buccaneer tennis team, is a freshman from Johnson City. She joined the Bucs from Science Hill High School.

Toohey finished the 1989 season with a 17-10 singles record and was number three in the Southern Conference.

In doubles competition, she had a 13-9 record and finished second in the Southern Conference.

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he *Buccaneer* and the *East Tennessean* were published for students by students with a little help from Jack Mooney and Jerry Hilliard.

Late nights were not uncommon, as both staffs often worked all night and into the next morning to meet the ever present deadline.


"We all made friends with the cleaning crew, pizza delivery dudes from Dominoes and campus security," said Kevin Ewing, who worked for both publications.


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Through all the hours and countless trips down the halls on third floor in the infamous chair races and bathroom trips, the staffs somehow endured each other and the year with nary a death.

We on the staff would like to thank Dr. Mooney and Dr. Hilliard for their support and guidance along with Candy Naff, our beloved office manager, and the department secretary, Remy Higgs.



-  Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists included (Front Row) Michelle Woodars, Yvonne Taylor, Sandi Viers, (Middle Row) Pam Norton, Ginger Fountain, Jack Grimes, (Last Row) George Kelly, Lisa Warren and Frank Drew.

-  Working at the light boards is the *East Tennessean* spring semester staff. Dawn Meade, editor; Kevin Ewing, managing editor; Jodi Nelson, copy desk; Sandi Viers, features; Eugenia Estes, news and Jack Grimes, sports.





- ▼ As sports editor
- for the *East Tennessean* in the fall and the *Buccaneer* in the spring as well as doing sports for the campus cable station.
- Jack Grimes was often seen typing away at the sports terminal.

- ▼ Often teased as being
- a 10th year senior, Frank Drew provided editorial guidance to the *ET* staff during the year.



- ▼ Features editor Sandi
- Viets was one of the many reasons being on staff was so enjoyable.



- ▼ As Buccaneer Editor
- and Sports Editor, Susan Saylor took out her frustrations on Oreos, Diet Coke, and Jack.



- ▼ Features editor for part of the fall semester and editor for the spring semester, John Stout added a differing viewpoint to the paper.

- ▼ Photographer David Haynes worked for both student publications. Sometimes the staff wondered just what it was Dave did in the dark room, and then there was the night he poked his head out the door and he was bald. Photographers ... who can figure them out.





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▼ Huddled under the protection of an umbrella during an away football game, students just enjoyed spending time together.

● ▼ College classes required studying on your own in order to achieve high grades.



Tell It Like It Is!

The expression of many diverse ideas and different opinions contributed to the individualistic atmosphere. Students from various backgrounds and cultures arrived in Northeast Tennessee not only to get an academic education but to learn about people.

From Appalachian studies to visiting Chinese professors teaching American major authors, students were exposed to all forms of culture during the college experience. ▼

Susan Saylor



▼ Exchanging ideas, Todd Everhart and a friend enjoy the majestic beauty offered during the fall near the University Center.

▼ All around campus students found interesting things to look at that brought them closer to nature.



▼ Meeting new and different people helped students to get a social education. David Gibson, a member of Sigma Pi Epsilon, is shown here during Preview '89 with a new friend while Steve Erdley and Karen Ward renew an old friendship.



▼ The little man on the court, Keith "Mister" Jennings, broke the Southern Conference record for assists during a home game with the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga in front of a record crowd of 9,940. Here he dribbles against UT-Knoxville in Knoxville where the Bucs turned the big orange blue in an 83-70 win.



▼ The Sigma Nu "Car from Hell" once again made its appearance in the 1990 Homecoming parade. Weeks later, the car was seen again cruising around town with a dead squirrel strapped to the front grill.

The End Of A Decade

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fter watching the 80s give way to the 90s, students and faculty members at ETSU can honestly say that we have seen the best and the worst.

The year 1989 started with an impeached SGA president and ended with the John Sevier Center Fire, the MTV hoax, ETSU's defeat of UT-Knoxville, walls coming down in Berlin and students protesting in China.

The 90s started with the same parking problems and apparent answers.

With few complaints, life went on in Johnson City and students returned from Christmas break to face a new decade and yet another semester of college life.


Expressing how a piece should sound is music faculty member James Stafford.



Snow hit campus the week of finals and to the delight of a few students, some exams were canceled because of the three inches of white stuff.





-  Patsy Pickle, the ultimate Buc fan was an active crowd participant.



S

tudent participation was running high with pep buses to away games and more students making road trips than ever before.

Pride at ETSU was on the rise and so was generosity as United Way and blood drive goals were passed with some organizations racking up Volunteer points like crazy.

With interest on the upswing, more events were planned to make the 90s the best years yet at ETSU.

It was an excellent year to make a statement.

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