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East Tennessee State University

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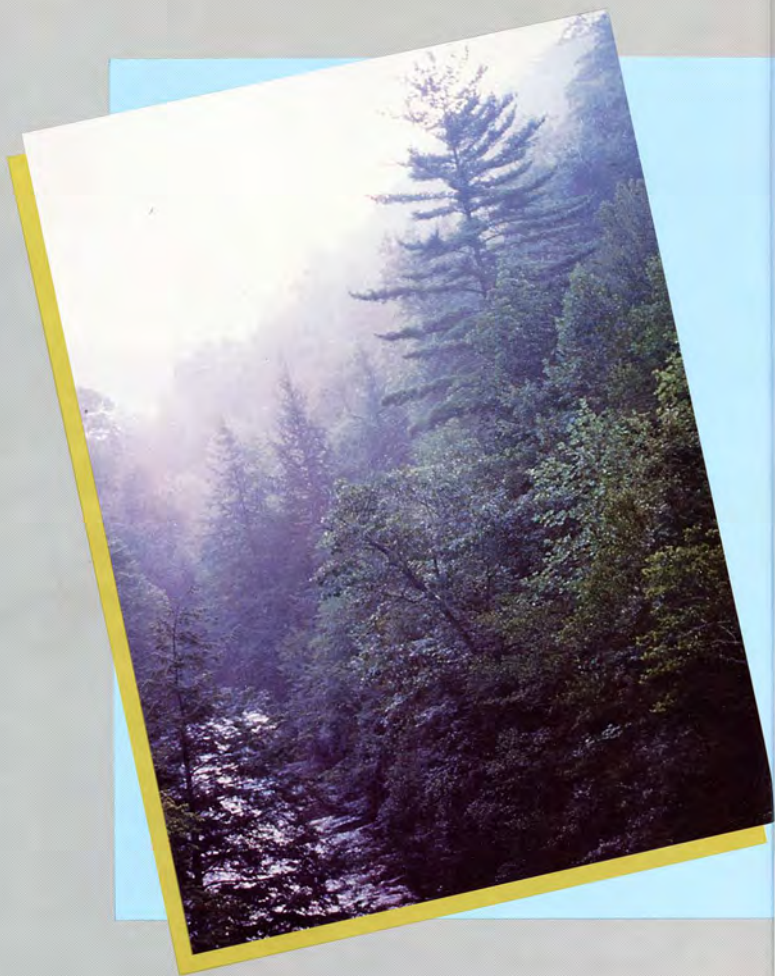
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BUCCANEER 84

*Mountain  
Glory*





Student Life

6



Sports

206



Academics

100



People

276



Groups

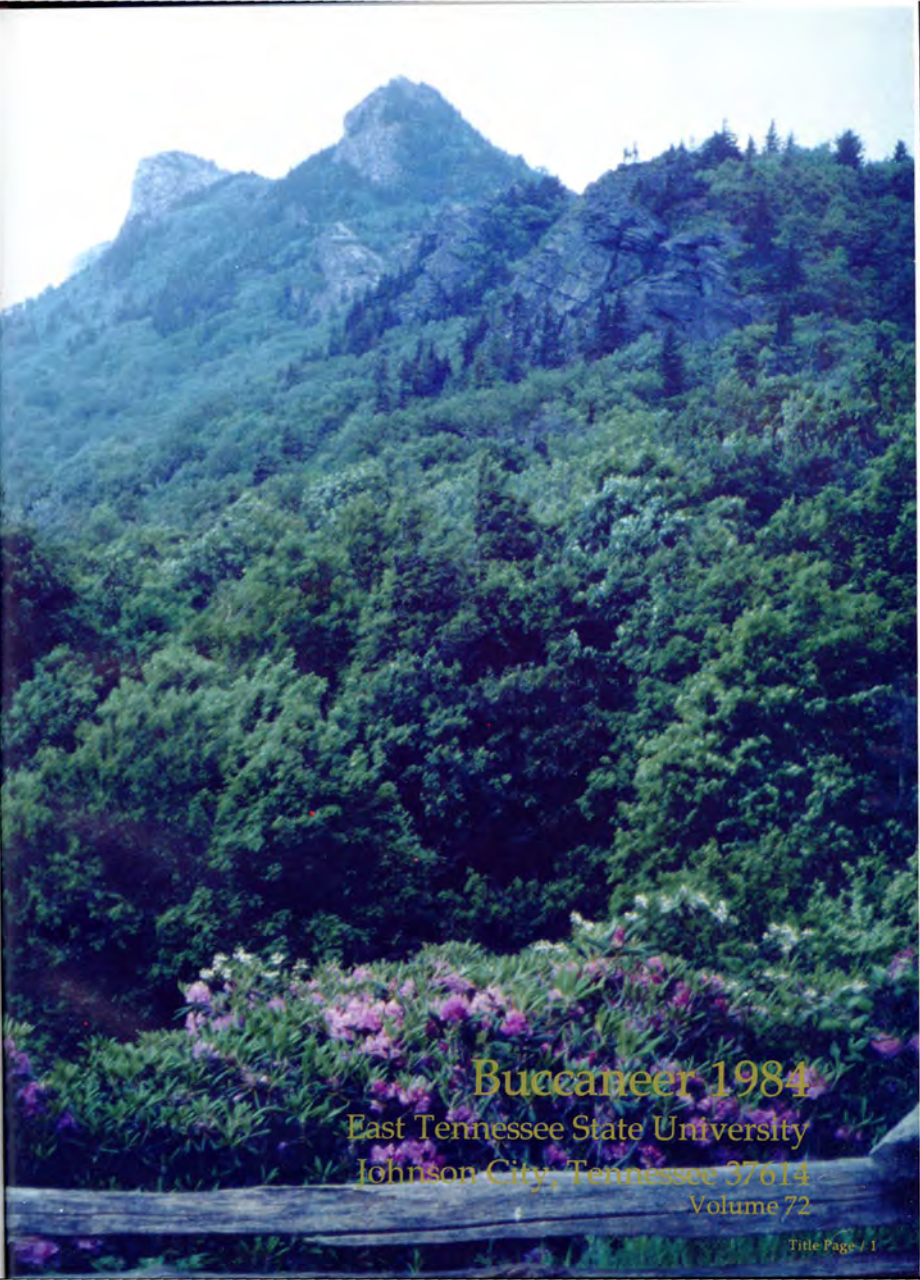
148



Advertising

380





**Buccaneer 1984**  
East Tennessee State University  
Johnson City, Tennessee 37614  
Volume 72

The steps outside Brooks Gymnasium provide Beth Baker with the perfect observation point.

A familiar sight to the inhabitants of East Tennessee, these mountains reflect the calm, tranquility, and spirit of those who live in the mountains' shadows.



(Randall Lewis)





# At Its Finest

by Deborah Morton

Mountains. In the winter, we call them treacherous, in the spring we call them beautiful; but what everyone at East Tennessee State University calls them is "home."

We have been considered a small university; with an enrollment of 10,000 we are smaller than most. However, what we lack in size, we make up for in spirit. Whether it be the spirit of athletics as we cheer our teams on, the spirit of friendships or the spirit of accomplishment, as we work toward our majors, students here give it all they've got.

The mountains seem to help us. They surround us; they lift us above all other universities. We take our glory from them.

We are ETSU. We are the glory of the mountains.



(Randall Lewis)

Enjoying a slightly different view from the University Center, these ROTC cadets prepare to repel from the upper level using only ropes and nerve.

(Matt Rowman)



A modern day couple, Brian Kerr and Kelly Garland pose as nineteenth century college coeds during Organizational Fair Day.





A common occurrence on campus. Dane Brown and Richard Ramsey talk to pals on the ramp overlooking the amphitheater.

## At Its Finest

In August, sounds of mountain silence invade our campus. Breezes whisper through the trees, cooling the summer heat, making it pleasant. The squirrels, always present, seem to suddenly outnumber the students on campus. They scamper along the sidewalks, edging closer and closer to us, until they decide that we are not worth their time and run off to sit in the trees chattering busily to one another. The birds, possibly disturbed by the squirrels, begin their singing and the flowers in front of the Culp Center bloom in their most beautiful and vibrant colors, seemingly for the enjoyment of the birds and squirrels alone, for there are few students here to see them.

Then, near the end of August, the first car door shuts as the first small trickle of students arrive on campus. The trickle, slowly at the beginning, builds within a few days to a stream of students who are coming to our mountains for their education. The sounds of mountain silence give way to sounds of suitcases being opened, friends calling out friendly hellos to one another, the sound

of money changing hands in the bookstore, and eventually, of teachers calling their classes to order.

Another school year has begun.

Still, behind all our noise, the squirrels still chatter to each other, the birds still sing their songs and flowers show off their beauty for all to see.

This is mountain glory at its finest.



(Aldrine Lopez)



(Randall Lewis)

Nat Lloyd, David Perdue, Skip Campbell, and Jeff Pearce of the band's drum line "jam" before a practice session.

Parties are one aspect of student life. These bunnies served students at a fraternity party.



(Ron Campbell)



(Randall Lewis)



A student pursues one of the campus squirrels around a tree trying to make friends with it.

Almost every aspect of campus life touches the Student Life. Beginning with registration, students begin a whole new way of life. New kinds of food, new roommates, new study habits, and, yes, new dates are all part of the college student's way of life.

Homecoming and All That Jazz and Miss ETSU were only two of the events sponsored by the university this year. Other activities may not have been sponsored, but were just as important. These are just a few of the experiences everyone shares. Good or bad, big or small each is unforgettable.



(Randall Lewis)

Barry Heurst and Ken Hilliard proudly carry a trophy to the Organization Fair.

## STUDENT LIFE

# Registration Blues

By Chris Hutchins

One ordeal all students must go through at least twice a year is registration. With the new wave of computer technology, this procedure is supposed to be uncomplicated and organized.

First, you must make an appointment with your advisor, who is usually out to lunch or in a meeting. You should use them to help you decide on what classes you need to take and to get their signature. Or you can do as most students and take five physical education classes and sign your advisor's signature. It's amazing how many ways Dr. John Jones can sign his name.

Next, you must wait until your classification day and make your way down to room 106 in the Administration building and get in the long spiraling line going half-way down the hall.

Your troubles have just begun! After waiting in this line for 30 minutes and not really going anywhere, you start hearing rumors that the computer has gone down and nobody ever knows for how long.

A half hour later, the line begins to move and it's finally your turn. The tension rises as the controller punches in each number of your selected courses. You have carefully selected these courses so you could sleep in on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays until 4th period and still get home in time to watch your soaps. Parties are a must for Tuesday and Thursday nights, so your class load has to fit around your social life.

Rats!!! All your sections are already full so you have to take a first period class every day and classes through the middle of



(Ron Campbell)

Long lines made it necessary for an auxiliary terminal to be set up in the first floor of the Burgin E. Dossett Hall.

One student waits pensively to see if the classes he wants are available. If not, alternatives are cut cards or different sections.



(Ron Campbell)



(Ron Campbell)

The registration computer operators handle many people during registration, but they can still keep a smile on their face.

The registration game can be boring as shown by students waiting to check their schedules. Even with friends, the wait can be long.



(Ron Campbell)

your shows in the afternoon. If that's not bad enough, you end up with night classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Quickly you think of the alternatives: getting out cards and going back through the line again, or sticking out the terrible schedule for one semester. You console yourself with the fact that a semester is only about 15 weeks long, but it doesn't help much. 8:00 in the morning is going to come awfully early in a couple of months, and 4:30 will take forever to get there in the afternoons.

When the person at the keyboard asks you if everything is the way it's supposed to be, you say a reluctant yes.

So goes the registration blues for another semester.



Writing a check to the cashier can be a hard thing for anyone to do. Each student must eventually pay their ever present semester fees.

Step two of the MAZE GAME is almost as humorous as the first step... You can make many new friends while waiting in line to pay your fees.





(All Photos by Matt Bowman)

It's Fee Time and Everyone Wonders

## Can You Find Your Way Through the MAZE?

by Chris Hutchins

Paying fees can be as simple as writing a check and sealing an envelope for those students who pay on time and do not receive grants, loans, or scholarships. But for those of us who ignore the due date on the bill we are sent through the mail or if we are lucky enough to receive student aid, paying fees means playing the Maze Game.

First, you must find your starting position according to the first letter of your last name and whether you have received a P.E.L.L. grant, V.E.I.A. loan, or athletic scholarship. There are five or six different lanes to choose from, so be careful. If you pick the wrong one, you lose your turn and must start again.

There are also several obstacles along your path to prevent you from completing your route through the Maze. Such things as the computer going down, your schedule being purged because you are paying your fees one or two days late after your dog ate your bill, and last but not least, the dreaded lunch hour when all the cashiers and terminal operators leave even though you are next in line and have already waited for over an hour can drive you crazy.

When the computer finally gives you the O.K., you receive a small sticker on the back of your

sacred I.D. card and a receipt which permits you to enter the second phase of the Maze where you should receive your parking sticker.

This phase is easier because there is only one lane to choose from. The infamous Lane Ten is easily recognized because of its length. Each student, whether they drive a Mercedes or a farm tractor, must have a parking sticker.

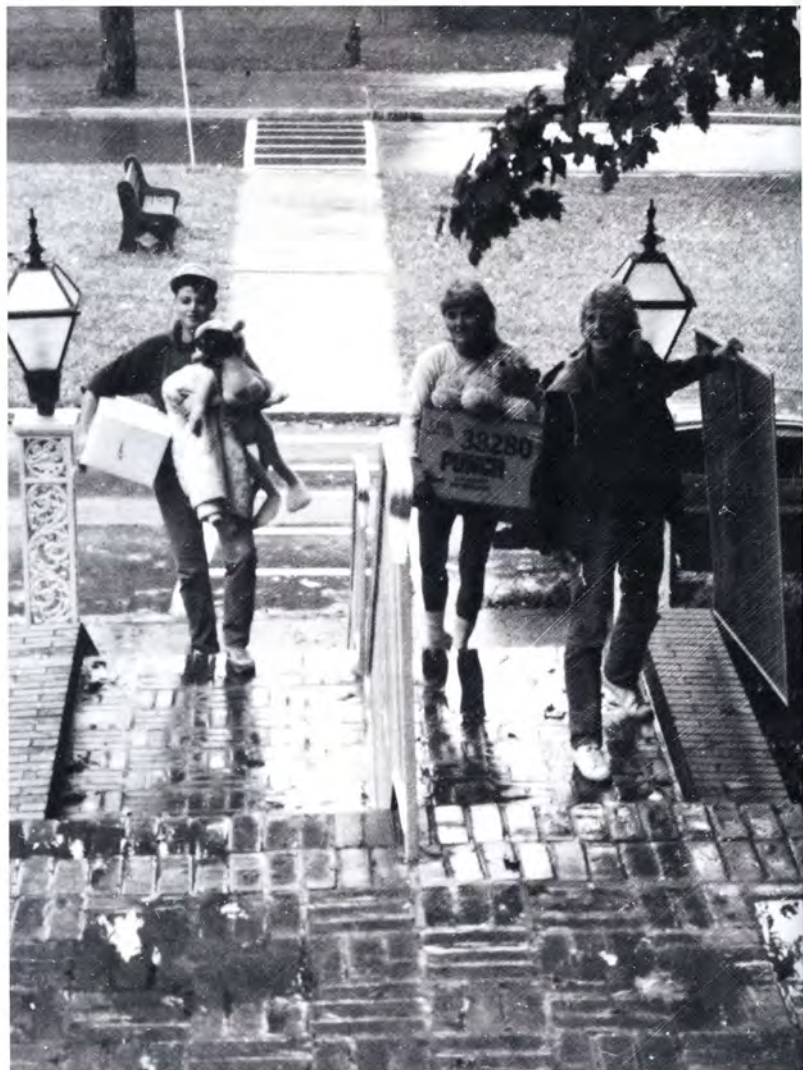
If you overcome all the obstacles, you receive your parking sticker and the satisfaction of completing the Maze Game.



Step one of the MAZE GAME ... Finding your fee card can be trying at even the best of times for the average student.

A student's first order of business is to attack the fee card file before writing that infamous check allowing her to go to class.





Finding room for the stuffed animals may be difficult, but new friends are always welcome in a dorm room.

# Heave Ho . . .

by Chris Hutchins

The job of moving in begins at home when you have to pack 12 boxes of stuff and a two by two and one half refrigerator into your car and still have a hole to see out the back window. With everything needed for a successful year at college it's time to hit the road. Upon arrival, you must check in. This consists of getting a card which lists all the things that don't work in your room, like the electricity and the running water. After checking in you make your way down to your car and begin toting that barge and lifting that bale.

After numerous trips up three flights of stairs you decide that maybe you can do without your aquarium and eight foot snow skis.

When everything is moved in, you look around and wonder how everything that has taken you years to accumulate is going to fit in your 12'x12' "home" for

the next year. You claim your territory by making up your bed and plastering the walls with posters and pictures, hoping your roommate likes Slim Whitman as much as you.

Finally, after everything is situated, you feel kind of warm, that's probably because the air conditioning isn't working. Safe in the confines of your new dwelling, you foresee the events of the upcoming year. The only thing that seems to pose a problem is how to get everything you just moved in plus all the gadgets you will collect all through the year packed back into the same small car when moving out time comes in the spring.

A lone student sits by herself on the stairwell waiting for Mr. Clean.



(All Photos by Todd Perry)

# You've Always Wanted It . . .

By Mark Williams



Tim Jones tries to catch some sleep between his classes.

Becky Brien heads out of the dorm with her bicycle to get some exercise.

Can you imagine what people in a hundred years will think when they find out about dormitories? I mean, really folks, they're going to freak out. Think of the newspapers:

*Archaeologists Discover Dormitories* A small group of brazen archaeologists exploring on the planet Terra have discovered what first was thought to be part of the prison structure but later was determined to be part of the missing link of University life: Dormitories. This extinct institution was commonly a large building containing many small rooms in which students were forced to stay while not in class. As far as can be determined, these "dorms" were segregated by XX or XY chromosomes, a definite sign of deviate behavior. In these dorms students cohabitated in groups



(Adrienne Lopez)



(Randall Lewis)



# LIFE ON YOUR OWN

of two or more and some even shared a common bathroom.

For each part of the dorm a responsible person was entrusted with the job of Resident Advisers. These "R.A.'s" were in charge of everything: Making sure rooms and halls were kept clean, residents followed the rules, and quiet hours were kept quiet.

Wouldn't you just love to have been around then? For the time being, back to this century.

Living in a dorm isn't all fun and games. There are a lot of heavy worries that need to be straightened out at all costs, like: "I knew I should have brought my stereo. My roommate's the pits and I won't be able to go home until this weekend. What am I going to do?" or "Why did I bring that blouse? My roommate has one just like it,

Rule Walker, Kurt Kisch and Cindy German look upon their spoils after a party.

This is a perfect example of everything having a place in a dorm room.



(Randall Lewis)

(Adrienne Lopez)

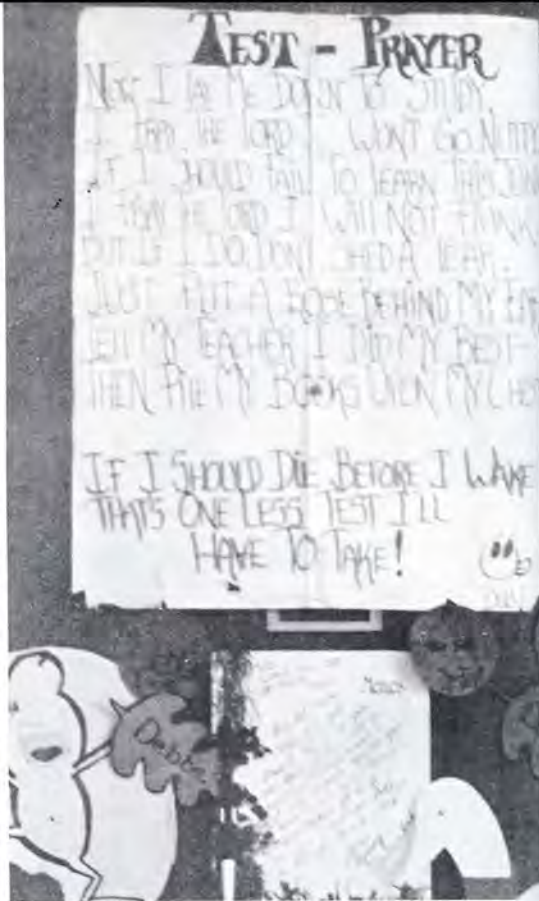


and when we wear them, we look like two-thirds of the Supremes." or maybe "Omagosh, I'm out of deodorant and I have a date tonight. What will she think?" Get the point?

Another point to ponder: Your roommate. Were you assigned (stuck with?) someone who isn't a prime candidate for "Roomie of the year?" Maybe you like peace and quiet while studying for chemistry, while your roommate cranks up the stereo with Led Zeppelin while studying for History of Classical Music. Maybe you will settle for a path to your bed while dear old roomie insists that the room be immaculate.

Dorm life isn't all bad though. That is, after getting over the initial shock of the room decor. Four cinder block walls, 2 beds, a desk, and maybe a sink don't compare with Biltmore House; but all is not lost. Posters come on the scene. It's time to run down to Spencer's or Fifth Avenue Card Shop (No, this is not a paid ad, folks) and buy that gorgeous hunk or buxom blonde poster, of course. There are other possibilities but I'll leave the rest to the imagination (Beer cans are always interesting.)

After the room is tastefully decorated, cans arranged and everything crammed somewhere, it's time to find anything of interest in your hall. You probably know where the bathroom is, for the times when Mother Nature makes a call — collect. Of course you can take a shower before all the hot water is gone. The snack and drink machines are around somewhere. Find them! These are godsend when it comes to the midnight munchies and you ate your last candy bar today —



Leisa Paine, Stephanie Brooks and Tamara Skinnell try to gossip.



(Adrienne Lopez)

Left, this prayer is on everyone's mind at one time during the semester. Below, Jim Crum, R.A. in Ellington Dorm, takes time out to study.



(Adrienne Lopez)

(Randall Lewis)



Denise Thomas, a resident of Lucille Clement, starts to laugh at a joke the photographer made while taking her picture.

for breakfast. Last but not least, if your room doesn't have a telephone, find one. Heaven knows where civilized students would be without one. Can you imagine cancelling a date face to face?

The final concern of dorm life: Home cooking. Face it folks, it doesn't exist. One can come close by learning to cook; you can't do any worse than they do over in the student center and man cannot live by Big Macs alone. Most will realize that mistakes will be made, small ones tolerable, but when a burning quiche sets off the fire alarm, sending everyone in a mad dash to get outside, a few people might be a little perturbed.

In closing (sounds like a debate speech, doesn't it?) dorm life can be a very enjoyable experience. Just relax and feel at home, after all, it is going to be home for a long time.



Kay Danna and Linden Colley sing and dance with dancing bear Debbie Baker during rush.

Sorority rush is a time of craziness, but these girls are enjoying meeting with sorority members.



(All Photos by Larry Smith)

These sisters display their singing talent and togetherness by singing their traditional sorority song.



## Rushing to the Greeks

By Keith Ford

Perhaps the only time during the year that members of fraternities pay attention to other men rather than to the women is during rush week.

This is the week in which the brothers take time out from the women and the refreshments to seriously discuss the Greek system and to interview prospective pledges.

During this week, each fraternity schedules parties where students seeking the Greek life can go to each fraternity house, socialize with the brothers, find out information about the fraternity, and the fraternity system.

These parties offer a chance for the prospective pledge to become more acquainted with the brothers, make new friends, and increase his chances of receiving a bid, or a formal invitation.

Rush is an ongoing thing for a fraternity to achieve their goal of getting the sharpest pledges and maintain a high standard of brotherhood.

They must continue their rush all year long. The following year they become full brothers.



Karen Pope and sorority sisters enjoy performing skits for their prospective pledges during sorority rush week.





Above: Girls listen to rush schedule for the upcoming week. Right: The guides during rush lead the hopeful rushees along.

(Adrienne Lopez)

## RUSHING BY

By Vanessa Moore

We have succeeded once more in surviving sorority rush.

Rush is a week devoted to getting acquainted with the five national sororities on campus.

These sororities, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu and Sigma Kappa, each center their respective parties around selecting those girls who seem best suited for their particular sorority.

College women who decide to journey through rush can expect a week of shattered nerves, laughter, tears, dreams, and fears.

All this in hopes of finding the right sorority for them.

The first three nights each rushee visits all five sororities. The fourth night they can attend three theme parties. Finally, rushees attend three preference parties which are designed to finalize the rushees' choice as to which sorority they will pledge.



(Adrienne Lopez)



(Larry Smith)

Sorority rush has been called frantic and hysterical at times, but it is a great way to meet people and make new and lasting friends.

Those young women who chose to go through Rush and the Greek life while at school, never seem to regret it.

During Homecoming week, they have the chance to get back together and reminisce about the old days even though they may not have been so long ago.

Left: Robin Rogers and Lisa Hester listen to a sorority sister during a skit. Below: rushees sit and chat with Delta Zeta members.



(Tom Mullen)

# When Hunger Strikes

By Tom Kirkland

Food is a wonderful thing. It gives us strength and health, and by middle age it usually gives us a gut as well. I have prepared myself for such and don't want to be disappointed.

Students who dine here this year really have no cause to be disappointed either. The food service we have now receives fewer complaints than the last few we've had. Not only that, there is a lot less guess work in the consumption business.

By guess work, I mean guessing what really went into that stuff on your plate. Personally, I never found it appetizing to have to dissect everything before it is injected. Takes away from the fun, you know?

The food service now provides something for everyone. For a hot plate lunch, a student can go to the third floor of the D. P. Culp Center and enjoy a variety of buffet items at the Main Meal. On the other side of the wall you have your choice of soups, salads, and sandwiches at the Lite Bite.

Bennigan's has recently become a very popular place to go with friends. They serve food, drinks, and fun.



On the second deck, fast food is the order of the day. At the Eat and Run, one can enjoy hamburgers, chicken, or breakfast items. The student can have it ready and eaten before the Biology final.

The Cave, located on the first floor of the Culp Center, is the place to go if you have the time to eat and socialize with your friends. All sorts of delicatessen goodies are there just for the asking. There is a juke-box and television down there for your enjoyment.



Burger King: The home of the "Whopper" and a quick lunch for a lot of students here at East Tennessee State.

Of course, the students are not confined to the University. The more adventurous souls may venture out to the local eating establishments and begin the expansion of their true selves. Funny how all that eating can get the best of you.

Former students may not recognize the quality of the food that has recently surfaced in our institutional food. Many would still probably look askance at an Eat and Run hamburger. After all, old lessons are hard to unlearn.



Above, the firehouse Bar-B-Q is the place to go for great food. Below, Long John Silver's has served many a student at noon.



(All Photos by Matt Bowman)



Hardee's is the place to go for the Big Deluxe and other good food.

Maybe increasing the quality of food has taken some of the mystery out of getting an education. Then again, maybe some of us can do without those kind of mysteries.

The eating establishments off campus can be discussed in depth if you have the time.

For pizza people there are many choices. You can go to Pizza Hut, Greg's, or even Little Ceaser's. But once you get a pizza, make sure you have enough Certs handy to make your breath kissing sweet.

For a deli treat, there are numerous places. The Woodstone Deli is a popular place with good sandwiches and beer if you want. The Sub-Station II is located on North Roan next to Bennigan's, and Poor Richard's Deli which is close to campus and not that expensive.

For the traditional hamburger people, the choices are almost endless. Burger King, Wendy's, McDonald's, and Hardee's are just a few of the hamburger places to go during lunch time. Jimmy Buffett had the right idea when he wrote "Cheese Burger in Paradise."

Of course for the discriminating college student (who has the money to be discriminating?) there are some really nice restaurants around town. Red Lobster, Bennigan's, and Augustino's are a few places where you can go, sit down, be served, and enjoy a meal with someone you care about.

The choices are practically endless when you are talking about food in Johnson City. I only wish there were more places to list in this story.



Above, The Woodstone Deli on Market Street provides a complete selection of sandwiches, drinks and good times. They have been around for about a year and a half, providing students with a place to eat and drink.

Right, the Eat and Run on campus gives the student a place to go for a quick lunch or dinner. They serve a variety of sandwiches and breakfast treats.

Below, Pepper's, located next to the Mall, gives us sandwiches (a staple for students) hot dogs, and pizza at a reasonable price. These restaurants are all located near the campus and give the student a good reason to take themselves and someone else out for a good meal.



# NIGHTLY TREKS

By Lin Roys

The night life — ah yes. It's what every student yearns for — especially on those long (and I do mean long) Friday nights.

Johnson City, Kingsport, and Bristol, better known as the Tri-Cities, is a budding metropolis full of surprises waiting to be uncovered by the bored, unsuspecting college student. These consists of numerous night clubs, and awesome auditorium or two, fine food and delightful dancing. Please excuse the descriptions, but trust me — they're appropriate.

The night club circuit is something that has to be experienced during your stay at school. The Seahorse Club, Gomez and Garcia's, Richard A's, Poor Richard's Deli, The Ambassador, and others are examples of the never ending party opportunities which lie before you.

Sometimes, some of us are lucky enough to see a few concerts throughout the long year. Freedom Hall in Johnson City or Viking Hall in Bristol are the best bet. But there are always a few ambitious people who'll get a road trip organized and set off for Knoxville, Greenville, or possibly, Atlanta. Concerts are definitely in the top five of the night life activities.

Food. Everyone needs it. Everyone wants it; but, not everyone can afford it. There are those chosen few though who always seem to eat out (i.e. off campus — not the Main Meal, Eat & Run, or Cave food) at places like Bennigan's, Bonanza, or even, Red Lobster.

Sig Ep's know how to keep the night life jumping with parties, social functions, and general get-togethers for everyone.



It's another Thursday night and everyone puts the books away and gets out of the dorm for some dancing and good times.



(All Photos By Terry Rowell)



The E.I. is a popular hangout for everybody on Thursday nights.



The Seahorse has been a place to meet people and have fun.



After a week's worth of studies it's time to get out and visit.



The Toga Party. First introduced in "National Lampoon's Animal House" by the immortal John Belushi; a tradition lives on.



Two wild and crazy guys out looking for some fun at the Seahorse; the drinks, people, and good times make it worth their wild.



The mural on the wall of the Seahorse has caught the attention of many passersby.



(All Photos by Terry Rowell)

These restaurants, bless their hearts, usually have good food and give the student a break from everyday food.

After drinking, eating, and concert going, you won't have a complete evening until you stop and dance awhile. Two-stepping and good dance music is available at most places close to campus. What ever you do — plan on spending some money. Whether you're a couple of girls on the loose or a few guys out to party, nothing's free these days.

When you begin counting up your funds for your party efforts — you discover that there just isn't enough for a party this week and food next week. You then resort to a quick phone call to Mom and Dad, explaining to them that textbook expenses were unbelievable this semester. Money problems solved (temporarily), you plan your night life.

Go for it!!! You only (hopefully) go through college life once — why not make it the best time of your life!!

# WILBUR: B.S.O.C.

By Ted Cogdell

You can't help but to love them. One frolicking around our campus is enough to catch your eye as you walk to class. Wilbur is one such squirrel.

The competition for B.S.O.C. was stiff this year with a lot of entries. Wilbur Q. Squirrel was chosen on the basis of his social and community work with underprivileged squirrels, his uncanny ability to jump the creek, and finally his secured stock of nuts for the winter.

Other squirrels like Wilbur are pretty funny. They pop out from under bushes and dart from trees when you least expect them. They can make you look over your shoulder as to say, "what was that?" Sometimes you can hear the little rascals, but do not see them because they are under the leaves doing whatever it is they do. Every once in a while you see the little rodents chasing each other around the trunk of a tree.

Occasionally, you might get a beady eyed look from one of them as if they were saying, "What are you doing walking across my playground?" For our campus squirrels this is their playground as well as their home.

Did you ever wonder what squirrels think of us humans? I think the poor little creatures are confused. I certainly would be if one day a human threw me some bread for my tummy when the next day threw a stone to try to break my little bones!!!

Of course Wilbur doesn't have that kind of problem, being B.S.O.C. and all.

Wilbur Q. Squirrel goes for his morning constitutional.



(Terry Rowell)



(Terry Rowell)



(Randall Lewis)

There are always a lot of squirrels going for the crown. Of course the squirrels from the V.A. are allowed to enter, but a hometown squirrel almost always wins the title. Last year it was won by Alexander P. Squirrel who hails from above the Ampitheatre.

Mr. Squirrel won by daring to kiss a freshman co-ed while she was studying on a park bench by Gilbreath Hall. His daring act caused the second place contender, who incidentally was from the V.A., to forfeit the race for the title.

Ever since then the B.S.O.C. title has remained here at school where it rightfully should be.

After you consider what life on campus would be like without the loveable, everpresent squirrels it makes you want to support the home-town favorite everytime.

Above, Wilbur poses for the photographer who catches his eye. Left, Mr. Squirrel caught in the act of eating a nut.

Wilbur warms up before jogging.



(Terry Rowell)



Married and graduate student housing is located on the southeast side of the campus.

(Debbie Morton)

# 'Till Death Do Us Part

By Lin Ruyi

Well, you've met your match while you're here, and your wife or husband to be has made your life at school complete.

When you begin to consider the life you'll lead at the Enchanted Kingdom (known to some as school) you begin to worry about things such as money and living quarters.

Money these days, isn't the easiest commodity to acquire. For the married student a lot of things come into play when the subject of a "family budget" comes up.

Food, for one thing, costs more for two than one. When you or your spouse goes shopping coupons will be important. Also, comparing prices at the various grocery stores will become a way of life.

If both people are in school, tuition can be rough. Books are a big chunk of the budget twice a year along with other supplies.

Once the money situation is fairly under control, you still face the unbelievable housing situation. There is always a problem with this on or off the campus.

Although some might connect the two, (money

and housing), they are sometimes separate.

Housing is provided for married students on the southeast side of the campus. The apartments are convenient to everything on campus as well as the outside world. The rent is modest when you compare it to prices elsewhere.

Although married life can be fun (for obvious reasons) at times, there are drawbacks.

To really make things work out easily, one or both of you have to get a job. Times are tough at the job market so you have to take what you can get.

Jobs on campus are scarce unless you've got connections. Off campus, the job will probably end up being part-time. It won't be easy getting by on that kind of money, but you'll make it somehow.

Darwin had something when he came up with the survival of the fittest. Being on your own with someone you love is the main advantage to the whole situation.

The disadvantages obviously outweigh the advantages, but if you're the one planning to go through thick and thin, rich and poor, and the rest of the marriage nuptials soon, marriage and school might not be your cup of tea, but if you try, things will somehow always work out.



Jonathon Mahler and his daughter Jen ride a swing on a warm autumn day.

(Lin Ruyi)

# FAR FROM HOME

by Tom Mullen

For many students, the trip home on Friday afternoon is a weekly ritual, broken only by very special circumstances such as Homecoming. But some students can't go home, as their homes are too far away and embroiled in life-threatening conflict.

Such is the case for many of our foreign students, especially Roxanna Sepahi, from Tehran, Iran, and Ramzi Zakharia, who hails from Beirut, Lebanon.

Roxanna came to the United States in June of 1981, as conflict heated up in her native land.

"I came here to finish school because all the universities were closed because of the fighting," she said. She chose here on recommendation of an older sister who was going here at the time.

Roxanna, a B.S. nursing major, said she would consider going back to Iran, as her parents are there, but definitely not until things got a lot better.

Right, Lisa Tilson and Kooros Sotudeh laugh at the conversation during the Spanish Club dinner in November.

Mario Cangas, enjoying the recent dinner, smiles for the photographer, Adrienne Lopez.



(Adrienne Lopez)



(Adrienne Lopez)



(Kathy Covington)



(Adrienne Lopez)

War also played a major part in Ramzi's decision to come to this country. "You can't study over there (Lebanon). All of the schools are closed and we didn't know when or if they'd reopen," he said.

Along with his family, Ramzi left Beirut "about two or three months ago, before things really got bad."

The family moved to West Virginia a move that is somewhat funny to Ramzi and some of his friends back home.

"They say stuff like, 'Almost heaven, West Virginia, and things like that. It's a pretty big change from what I'm used to, but I like it very much," he said.

A freshman broadcasting major, Ramzi came here after looking through catalogs and getting information from other Lebanese students.

"I was going to Concord College in West Virginia, but they didn't have my major," he said, adding "I'm quite happy here."

Like Roxanna, Ramzi said he would gladly return to his homeland someday, but not with the situation like it is now.

"If things, the fighting, etc., get better, I'll go back. I miss Beirut, but certainly not the war," he said.

Above, left: Ramzi Zakhari and a friend get something to drink during the Organizational Fair this fall.

Above, two friends in the Spanish club get together off campus for some laughs and fun.

Left, James Doshier and Kooros Sotudeh are caught by the photographer at the recent Spanish Club dinner.



(Adrienne Lopez)



# Learning Where You Work

By Vanessa Moore

While many students anxiously await a check from mom and dad, others wait for their paychecks.

This growing number of student workers are not only gaining wages for their hours, but valuable experiences and contacts for future jobs as well.

Many student workers not only work at fast-food restaurants; some hold responsible, sometimes critical jobs.

One such critical job is that of a Radiological Technology student. These students work alongside area doctors in performing vital radiologic studies as well as working in surgery and emergency rooms of local hospitals.

Another student worker, who seems to be more of a worker than a student, is Deborah Morton. Deborah is a senior public relations major from Elizabethton. She works 31 hours a week combining her two jobs. She is Editor-in-Chief of the 1984 *Buccaneer*. That alone is a 20 hour a week job.

She also works at J. C. Penney's in Elizabethton approximately 11 hours a week. The money she earns helps out in paying for tuition and gas, she has to get to work somehow!



(Matt Bowman)

Ron Campbell, head photographer for both campus publications, is caught in the act of what he does best.



(Randall Lewis)

Rick Kemper, sports editor, is busy typing and getting ready for an imminent deadline.

Deborah has made a lot of friends from her jobs as well as occasional dates. Although she states that her schoolwork suffers some, the money helps make up for that.

All students interviewed seemed to enjoy their "mini-careers." Juggling work, classes and a social life can be hectic, but all-in-all these students are the better for it.



(Randall Lewis)

Juan Ascoli, at Chick-Fil-A, is busy on a weekend night; he prepares a sandwich here.



(Ron Campbell)

Matt Bowman takes time out from his two jobs for some pinball.



(Matt Bowman)

Terry Rowell, a staff photographer, is leaning against the wall.

There are a lot of student workers on campus. They come from all walks of life and all of the students can certainly use the extra money.

Speaking as a student worker, I can honestly say that the job I do makes me feel wanted (or at least needed) from time to time.

As stated earlier, responsible jobs are held by students; Medical Lab Technology students all the way to a worker in the intramural office.

Everyone who has a job on or off campus certainly plays an important role in the area's economy. The student population of 10,000+ effects the city in a mostly positive way.

The students are always eager to work for a little extra spending money and the friendships that un-

doubtedly come from working with someone day in and day out.

When you're working for a living, it also tends to make life easier on your mom and dad's finances. It isn't as tough if there are two imputs instead of one.

Learning and working in the same place does have its advantages and disadvantages. If you have a big test to study for or a term paper due the next day, your employer is bound to be more understanding than one off the campus.

Of course nothing is perfect these days; sometimes it seems you just can't get away from everything . . . you live where you work!



(Randall Lewis)

Juan Ascoli is seen at work, Chik-Fil-A in the Johnson City Mall. He's a computer science major and originally from South America.



(Lisa Ray)

John Brooks, a mini-mart clerk, is also a student here. He enjoys his work as well as his studies.

Greg Walters, assistant editor of the *Buccaneer*, makes an appointment over the phone.



(Arlene Lopez)



(Matt Bowman)

Lin Ruys leans over the copy desk in the Buccaneer office. She enjoys her job and hopes to graduate soon.

A lot of students have worked here or off campus since their freshman year. They seem to enjoy it, or they wouldn't be doing it year after year after year . . .!

Getting a job on campus can be more complicated than some people think. A lot of times it's being at the right place at the right time.

Applications are taken for all positions and you're put through an interview like any other job. Unfortunately, most of the time it's who gets there first.

In the fall when students are coming in for the start of a new school year, chances are that they already have a job waiting for them if they want it. Spring is the time of the year for getting a job for the following fall.

If nothing else getting a job while you're away from home is great experience. It teaches you to stick up for yourself and also give you a taste of how the real world can be.



(Lin Ruys)

Above, Cindy Graceffo leans on the post outside Red Lobster before going into work.



(Randall Lewis)

Left, folding pants for a customer at Sears is a fact of life for Dwight Harrell.



Betty Smith, director of the Commuting Students Center, takes a break during her hectic day. She started the center last Spring.

## The Commuter Center

By Leesa Thacker

"Would you believe I had a car accident?" "I'm late because it took me 20 minutes to find a parking place." "No way was I driving in that snow storm!"

These are some of the excuses often heard by professors from the students we call "commuters." A commuter is someone who lives off campus and drives themselves or uses public transportation to get here.

Approximately two-thirds of the university's student body commute. However, not all of them ride in the same manner. Of course, you have some riding in car pools, others taking the bus and in certain cases a taxi may drop someone off.

The university has a few extraordinary commuters to speak of. A student from Kingsport hitch-hikes every day. He feels that is a good way to meet new people. Another student commutes 60 miles up and 60 miles back on a motorcycle; nobody said you had to commute in a car!

"Those who live in a dorm don't know how easy they have it," said Lance Stewart, a commuter. "I have to get up a lot earlier to get to class and I get home a lot later than if I had a room on campus."

Complain and complain, is that all commuters do? No, of course not. There are many who have legitimate grievances. Furthermore, most students consider it a plus to live off campus where they have their own privacy and space.

The Commuting Student Service Center in the D.P. Culp Center is another plus for the "commuter world." The center was started the Spring semester of 1983 by Betty Smith.

Commuters can go there and sit in the lounge, drink coffee and use the center's microwave oven. Moreover, there are weekly lunch-bag seminars given every Wednesday in the lounge for commuters as well as anyone else who is interested.

As you can see, commuting is not a piece of cake but over 6,000 students do it despite the continuing obstacles. Besides, since when is something work having (i.e. a college education) easy!

The commuter student is definitely a special breed of person. To get up every morning and battle traffic and leave every afternoon knowing you face the same task, is more than some of us could handle day in and day out.

Ted Keesee, a commuting student, sits at the desk in the Center. He is usually extremely busy with commuting students.



(All Photos by Matt Rowman)



The map in the Commuting Center shows all the surrounding counties.



The Lunch Bag Seminar for commuters is held every Wednesday afternoon.

# A COMMUTER'S DAY

By Lisa Kaye

Mon. Morn —

Get up *slowly!* Sunday night parties are definitely out from now on. Oh gosh. Sunshine. This wasn't in the contract I signed when I was a freshman. Crap. The floor in the bathroom is disgustingly cold again. Shower: to-shave or not to shave, that is the question. Time for clothes. Why didn't I drop out in high school? Or rats. Class starts in 15 mins. and I'm 20 minutes from school and there *won't* be any parking places. Why don't I live on campus? Got to hurry or cut class. Jump in the car and pray there's enough gas to get there. Great. The Transit System had the same idea — only slower, slower.

Mon. Night —

Thank God. I made it through another day. Now. Where did I park? Why didn't I leave my car at home and walk? Crap. Please tell me that piece of paper on my windshield isn't a ticket. Wouldn't you know it. I know I should have limped when I parked in handicapped. What? Did everybody have the same idea? Let's all leave at once and cause a traffic jam!! Yea!! Gas. I forgot. Buc Plaza — do they deliver — gas?! No, I can make it. I'm tough. But is my car? I think Monday will be about seven days long this week. Who gave that guy a license? Please God. Get me home in one piece and I'll give up drinking or sex (choose only one) for the rest of my life!! Drive away. Front door. Home, once more. Tomorrow's another day.



(Matt Brown) The card rack in the commuting students center is handy for commuters and visitors to the campus.

Parking is always a problem for commuters. They will park everywhere — even between the trees!!



(Matt Brown)



(Ron Campbell)



(Matt Bowman)

A day in a commuter's life is a hectic one. The opposite page shows that. Their day starts early, but rarely ends that way. A commuter should trade places with an on campus student at least once during their college career; then everyone would know how it feels to be a commuting student. When you have to park a mile from class and get out of bed two hours early, you don't have a lot of sympathy for the on campus students who miss their class because they over-slept.

Above, parking lots are in demand this and every year. Left, There's always a line of traffic around school. Below, Here motorcycle parking has always been a problem on campus. You park where you can.



(Debbie Morton)



# FACE-LIFT FOR BROWN

By Lin Keys

The renovation of Brown Hall on the east side of the campus has been an interesting development over the last couple of months.

The renovation came because of the age and condition of the building. Everybody has been in Brown Hall at one time. The building is located across the street from Old Gilbreath Hall.

The other day a friend and I took a walk across the campus to see what all the fuss was about. While over there we took a few pictures for the Buccaneer. We decided that the construction was probably needed, but still one heck of an inconvenience.

For commuters as well as on campus students, the traffic situation is bad enough without the help of a HUGE construction crane in the middle of Alexander Drive!

The students and faculty have been understanding and cooperative throughout the construction project. We keep saying to ourselves that the administration is doing this for us.

You'll have to admit Brown isn't the only building on campus which could use a face-lift.

The front steps of Brown Hall will never be the same after the renovation is completed. It's a mess, but worth it.



(Debbie Morton)



(Debbie Morton)

At sunset, the renovation takes on a different light. The lifts to the roof are silhouetted in a November sunset.



Above, a trailer sits alone in front of Brown Hall. Adam's Electric Co. is a local business.





(Ron Campbell)  
A wheel barrel can really be useful during construction projects. A workman is seen dumping garbage out of his.



(Debbie Morton)  
The sign on the crane says it's a wide load, and you had better believe it!!! Roads might get blocked during the renovation.

Some of the dormitories on campus are certainly prime candidates for the somewhat major surgery. But who's complaining?

Brown Hall is the building in which most science classes met. During the construction the classes have been meeting in other places like Gilbreath Hall and the English building, Burseson Hall.

The students have been really understanding and obliging during the construction project. Besides the obvious inconvenience of traffic and getting from one side of the campus to the other, not much has changed . . . except the look of Brown Hall. To some students the construction has just been one of those things. To this student, the project has been interesting to watch, nothing else.

When you were young didn't you ever like to see construction sights and how the changes seemed to happen so quickly?

Well hopefully this one will follow suit.



(Lin Ray)  
Below, the dumpster is the only safe place to hide during the renovation of Brown Hall.



(Debbie Morton)



Saint John's Episcopal Church is located on South Roan Street in Johnson City.

(Lin Roys)



The Catholic and Episcopal University House is pictured here on Locust Street.

(Adrienne Lopez)



(Adrienne Lopez)

## Looking For Answers

By Lin Roys

When classes become too hectic, friends get too rowdy and a sense of needing to belong sets in, where do you go?

For some of the students here, that place is the church. Our campus is lucky; students from many different faiths have special groups which they can worship with. Among these are the Campus Crusade for Christ, the Catholic Student Center, the Christian Student Fellowship and the Baptist Student Union.

The Campus Crusade for Christ or the C.C.C. is one of the fastest growing fellowships on campus. It is inter-denominational so everyone is always welcome. Earl Chute! a staff leader, is responsible for five staff members as well as those involved in C.C.C.

During spring break, the group travels to Daytona Beach for "operation Son-Shine." This involves spreading the word of God to others. The group meets every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m.

Several of the crusaders are involved in on-campus action groups and witnessing. Bible classes are also available for those interested.

Christian Student Fellowship, or CSF, is located on W. Pine St. at the "Campus House."

The First Christian Church on University Parkway is convenient to the campus and the surrounding community.

CFS sponsors retreats, guest speakers and performers. Dean Mathis, leader, is also the campus minister. The group meets every Wednesday night at 6:00 p.m. for a meal and fellowship.

The Catholic Student Center is for those Catholic students who need a place or friends to worship with.

Tom Mullen, president, said that the group sponsors retreats for members and those interested. They meet every Sunday at 10:30 in the morning and every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the amphitheatre located in the F. P. Culp Center.

The Baptist Student Union, of the B.S.U., meets every Monday and Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. and Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. Fred Witty is the leader of the group.

They sponsor a Bible study group, a drama group and the Horizon Singers. They are also involved with a missionary service and overseas visits.

The group sponsors regional and state retreats along with conventions and conferences.

Lelia Ward is the president, Dan Perry, vice-president; Faye Chittenden, Kings Hour Chairperson; and Lori Volkman, Noon Day Chairperson.

Of course these are not the only religious organizations on campus. There are more located on or near the campus with representatives who are easily reached.

The B.S.U., or Baptist Student Union, is the meeting place for those students who are involved with the Baptist faith.



C.F.S., or Christian Student Fellowship, is there for the students who want or need it.

(Lin Ray)



University Parkway Baptist Church is located near campus and town.

(Adrienne Lopez)



(Ron Campbell)



Working in the cafeteria is one way to earn the money needed for college tuition. Pictured is one person who makes our daily meals.

# STUDENTS WHO TOIL SAY . . . WE WORK HARD FOR THE MONEY!

By Lin Ruys

Below Left, Scott Snell and an associate work together on scenery: Left, Billy Ballard sells televisions part time at Sears in the Mall.



(Matt Bowman)



(Randall Lewis)



(Randall Lewis)

Allen Haulsey tells a few people about computers at the Organizational Fair.

Most students at one time or another will have to get a job during their scholastic career.

To many, those who can't get jobs on campus, this means going to restaurants and retail stores around the Tri-Cities area and selling their abilities to prospective employers.

A lot of these establishments take to heart the fact that you're a starving student working only to survive in a rough and demanding world; but then there are others who already have more than enough employees and wouldn't really want to hire someone who only wants to work Monday through Thursday between the hours of 4 and 7:30 p.m., with Friday, Saturday and Sunday off.

For those lucky enough to find jobs (on or off campus) the concept of a social life will go down the drain. If I could have a quarter for every time I couldn't go out with my friends, I could retire.

Working for a living does have its advantages though. The friendships that are made are something special; you all work as a team toward one goal and special bonds are formed.

The group you affectionately call your co-workers, are mostly in the same boat as you, so they will understand your situation and try to help you. When Homecoming comes around or there's a long weekend at school, you'll have to get the jump on the rest of the store in order to get the time off, but let it be a challenge and it won't seem so bad.



(Ron Campbell)

The Greenwood Band from Indiana shows up with a strong drum line. They presented themselves well during the festival.



Ben Davis High School shows a good formation including flag and rifle corps.



(Ron Campbell)

Above, the flag corps plays an important role in the overall look. Below, some of the band members have fun at a dance.



(Terry Rowell)





(Terry Rowell)

Below, the Greenwood Band Rifle Corps impressed many during the competition.



(Ron Campbell)

## WE HAD THE BEAT

by Lin Ruyss

The National Band Festival was held for the last time this year in the Mini-Dome. Bands from all over the country ventured to East Tennessee for this competition.

Emotions ran high during this weekend. It's considered to be the ultimate contest for high school marching bands. They were judged on everything from shoes to the entire band formation.

If you were to ask any band member who has competed in this or any other contest, they'll tell you that competing in such a festival has long lasting ramifications.

They'll always remember the time they hit a wrong note or went one step too far in a huge formation. But not to worry, only thousands of people saw them and they'll never do the same thing again, so call it a learning experience and go on from there.

Hopefully the competition taught them to give everything they've got to things that are important. All the band members went through the same things during competition and became close friends, and after the festival was over, they looked back and remembered all the good times and all the bad; but chances are the good times overcame the bad ones.



(Ron Campbell)

A lone horn sits by itself on the sidelines. The life of a marching horn isn't a pretty one ... getting dropped or used and abused isn't fun.



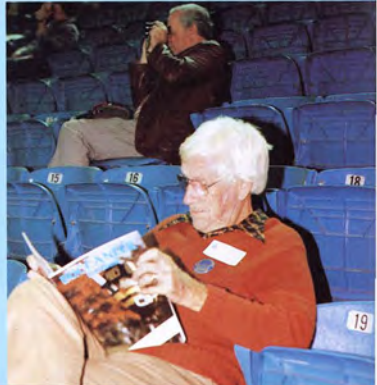


Above, the Student Government Association's banner says it all. Below Left, parachutists land near Carter Hall during Homecoming activities. Below right, a fan prepares for Homecoming excitement.

(Doug Hilliard)



(Matt Bowen)



(Matt Bowen)

# ALL THAT JAZZ... HOMECOMING

By Lori Raves

They were all here.  
The spirit, the pride and the emotions.  
1983... All That Jazz.

Homecoming this year was a tremendous success. The floats, music and football game seemed almost whimsical.

The theme, which was depicted with beautiful floats, included music and papier mache designs.

The people who were responsible for all the activities this year really could be given credit by saying "thanks" to the student body and the community.

Without everyone pulling together, it's doubtful that everything could have happened so smoothly.

During homecoming week, alumni return to their alma mater and cheer on the home team and catch up with sorority sisters, fraternity brothers and old roommates.

People don't forget four years of their life, so they "come home" for a weekend and catch up with all their relationships which were put on hold after graduation.

But after the parties are over and the banners come down, the memories of another homecoming celebration will begin to live on with all the others.

Left, Dana Banks, homecoming queen, after she's crowned. Below Left, ADP's float catches a few eyes. Below, Pepper's got a pal.



(Matt Bowman)



(Doug Hilliard)



(Matt Bowman)



A few members of the float committee catch some z's during the process of the float building.



Above, fireworks make an exciting night sky behind Lucille Clement Hall. Right, some old and new cheerleaders get the crowd riled up!



Dana Banks, 1983 Homecoming Queen, seems to be happy after being crowned during the halftime ceremonies.





On October 14, a former Saturday Night Live performer came to our campus. To say the least, he didn't leave without making an impression.

His performance was one which will be remembered for some time.

The show began well enough, but went downhill quickly. Because of some of the material in his act, Mr. Garrett Morris was asked by President Beller to tone down the show.

In the audience that night were some members of the 1000 Club. It came to President Beller's attention that some of the members were offended by the contents of Mr. Morris' act.

President Beller went backstage during an intermission and proceeded to ask Morris to change some of his act, because a few members of the audience were leaving because of the material.

Being the gentleman he is, Morris obliged. The show was considerably shorter than originally planned, and those who went to see the Garrett Morris we all know were disappointed.

A former writer for Saturday Night Live gave a wonderfully funny performance during Homecoming week.

Andy Andrews, who has written for such people as John Belushi and Dan Akroyd, talked to those who attended about life as a college student.

His performance was during the week of sorority and fraternity skit competition, so most of the audience was able to relate to what Andrews was saying.

The man is funny; no doubt about it.

Hopefully he will be back again next year to give us something to laugh at . . . ourselves!



All Photos by Ron Campbell



The floats around campus made the week a lot more cheerful and exciting. Walking to class became an experience rather than a task.

The Organizational Day Fair made a lot of people work for their fun. Egg throwing contests, fireworks and fun made the week seem to fly by. All the excitement of the upcoming football game could be felt throughout the campus.

Winning the game made us feel as though our efforts had paid off.

The Organizational Fair during Homecoming week allowed feelings to be vented.



The Phi Sigs float in front of Lucille Clement was colorful as well as musical.



Fireworks above the Buccaneer Court made Homecoming spectacular.



The Sigma Kappa float next to Luntsford Apartments, shows Pepper kicking the ball.



Linda Basham, a competitor in the Miss ETSU, pageant, dances to the music during the talent portion of the show.



Susan Chinouth and a little friend give Hope Boone a big hug.



Elizabeth Hudson, a Miss ETSU competitor, does a song and a dance for the talent portion of the pageant.

## CROWNING TOUCH

By Lin Ruys

Miss ETSU, Hope Boone, is an 18-year old from Elizabethton.

Hope is a pre-medicine major and hopes to be a physician's assistant. Snow skiing, singing and jogging are some of her hobbies.

She has to devote a lot of time to school, but as she says, "I'm sure it will all fall into place."

The competition this year was stiff. The first runner-up, Karen Cunningham was chosen as Miss Congeniality. She sang "Rise Again" in the talent portion of the pageant.

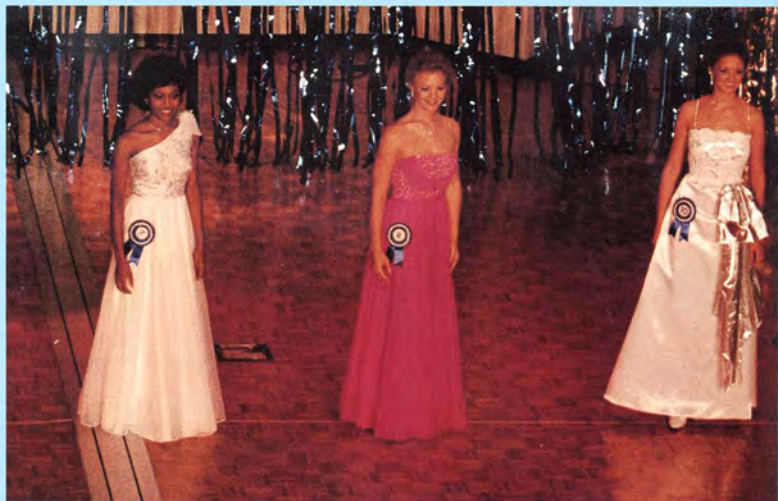
Robin Hunt, 19, a Limestone resident, was chosen as second runner-up and sang "Time and Again."



(All photos by Ron Campbell)

The ten competitors in the Miss ETSU Pageant line up for the audience's approval.





Above, Karen Cunningham, Hope Eeone and Robin Hunt are the finalists in the pageant. Below, Robin Hunt sings her heart out.



Above, Karen Cunningham models the evening gown which she chose for the competition.



(All Photos by Ron Campbell)

# MISS ETSU 1984



## HOPE BOONE



Family Day, on October 1 was a success as seen here by the crowd going up the ramp of the D. P. Culp Center.



A mother and her children watch some activities during Family Day on campus.



The fall trees make a scenic shot at the Culp Center during Family Day activities.

## FAMILY DAY 1983

by David Cook

On October 1, 1983, ETSU held the first annual Family Day. The families of students and faculty were invited to an "open house" on campus. There were planned activities for those who participated.

President Beller, who seemed excited about the event, spoke at the Welcoming Ceremonies.

To say the least, the visiting families of students were kept busy by the welcoming ceremonies, a football game and the Jazz Singers concert.

For students, the act of the parents coming to them instead of them going home was a great change of pace.

Although the change was welcome, it meant being available for your family instead of your friends and probably a major clean-up job on your room.

As usual, the students were helpful and happy to direct any lost parents to their correct destinations.

When you're on campus all the time, you take it for granted. Visitors see it as a confusing maze of buildings and acreage that they need to be led, or at least directed through. Patience paid off in the end, as everyone got to where they were headed, or were found along the way.

All in all, the day was a tremendous success and will become a regular part of the year's activities in the future.

## I'M BUSY TONIGHT

By Tom Kirkland

I guess the first thing I thought when I was asked to write about dating was, why? Why worry about dating when you can wander through the Culp Center and get attacked?

The first date I had out here was a blind one. This Frat Rat set me up with one of his "brothers." If I had a brother that looked like this one, I wouldn't let him out of the house, much less out on a date with somebody I knew.

Anyway, the guy shows up and turns out to be a real pizza face. I think it was the same guy who wrote the male point of view article on dating. I just couldn't do it, going out with this guy would ruin what little reputation I have. So I told him as nicely as possible to get out of my face. Some girls can do that without even batting an eye, but I have yet to develop the knack.



(Adrienne Lopez)  
During the summer weather, two students sit on the lawn and enjoy each other's company. Dating comes easy when it's warm.



(Greg Walker)  
Laura Cunningham, Paul Harris, Jo Dunford, Tom Riddle, Debbie Shell and Chuck Flemming get together with some other friends and party during the summer. Laura and Chuck have been dating for three years.



(Gary Howard)

Above, a kiss on the dance floor seems to be exactly what the doctor order for this couple. Contentment on their faces makes for a good picture.



(Gary Howard)

Above, slow dancing is always a great way to get to know somebody better, it also helps if you don't know them at all!



(Gary Howard)

Above, in the course of a date, hopefully you'll be able to get this close without too much trouble.



(Lin Ross)

Robin Estep and D. H. Perry show how a kiss on the cheek can brighten up your day!



(Debra Min)



(Gary Howard)

Above, at a recent rush party at the Seahorse Club, a relationship may have begun.

Above right, leading a clean life seems to say it all in this picture.

Right, Robin Pierce and Mike Brickey hold hands on the porch of McCord Hall on a warm September day.



(Lin Ross)



(Lin Ruys)  
Caught in the clinch of an affectionate kiss, Mary Bell and Lee Blevins show us how it's done!

# THE ULTIMATE EXAM

By Lin Ruys

Dating on campus is one of the things that doesn't happen all the time to everyone. Those lucky enough to go out occasionally with a member of the opposite sex, could probably tell this writer a thing or two.

On any given warm evening when the stars are out and the breeze is warm, you can be sure to find a number of couples out and about practicing the age-old custom of a date.

The typical evening consists of a dinner and movie or play. The cost of a date such as this is usually nominal. Coupons for restaurants come frequently in the paper, and you might be lucky enough to win some movie tickets from the local radio station.

When the date comes to an end and your companion is standing on the door step of your home away from home, the evening seems magical.

Hopefully, this date will lead to more dates and who knows??? College romances may be rare, but not unheard of!!!

Two unsuspecting students are seen together in the warm autumn of the amphitheatre. It's always a popular place for couples.



(Lin Ruys)



## THE HEALTH CLINIC

By Lin Rags

The student health clinic, located in Lamb Hall on the ground floor, is open for all currently enrolled students.

The office hours in which you can be seen are from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Two registered nurses are there along with one full time clinical aide and four different doctors who keep alternating office hours five days a week.

All you need for treatment at the clinic is your current I.D. They are able to prescribe antibiotics if the doctor says so. Allergy injections can be given if the student has the serum. Tetanus boosters, flu shots and T.B. screening can be done for those students who are foreign or those who are going into the health field.

The treatment, depending on what is, can be administered within 15 minutes of you coming in.

This is a service which is handy for all students on campus; but it is available for commuting students, also.



Above, the microscope is an essential part of the health clinic's operation.





(Adrienne Lopez)

Below, a bed and table for exams is shown.



(Adrienne Lopez)



(Adrienne Lopez)

Above, an assistant labels some bottles in the clinic's office. Below, Danny Howard awaits his fate in the health clinic.



(Todd Perry)



Above, Taking X-rays is part of the technician's work day. Right, working with real patients can be a trying experience.



## THE DENTAL CLINIC

By Lin Ruyss

The dental clinic, located across the breezeway from the health clinic in Lamb Hall, is there for all students who need clean teeth or a painful tooth looked at.

The hours of the clinic are 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and a dentist sees patients on Mondays, Wednesday and Friday between the hours of 8 and 12 during the day.

When asked, a staff member said, "A dentist is always present supervising the hygienists." There is always somebody there to look at a problem if a patient warrants it.

The fee for a basic teeth cleaning job on a first visit is \$6 and \$5 for any following visits.

The clinic is open to all students who are currently enrolled in the university.





(All Photos by Adrienne Lopez)



Above, there's always a certain amount of fear associated with this chair; but fortunately that fact with time is becoming a fallacy.

Left, these technicians work daily with patients and doctors to try and make the task of coming to the dentist an easier one.



Above, Tina Sutphin, the typesetter for the East Tennessean, does her typing on the V.D.T. located in the office. It always keeps her busy!!! (Randall Lewis)



Above, Lisa Eldreth performs the never-ending task of talking on the telephone pleading. This is the one thing that a reporter must be good at. (Randall Lewis)

# THE NEVER ENDING PAPERWORK!!

By Jeff Gill

A journalist's work is never done, or so it seems.

This group of relentless troopers can be found anywhere on campus at almost anytime covering some event — whether it be a tediously boring faculty senate meeting, a Shakespearan play or a Buc football game.

The first few weeks of the semester are shaky and nerve racking for the staff members of the East Tennessean. Every day becomes a mental and physical outpouring of running, reporting, writing, editing and laying out the pages for one of the newspaper's bi-weekly editions. They have to stay late writing headlines and waiting for pictures (and in some cases, ulcers) to develop.

What's so crazy about all this is the staff member must find time to cater to such natural needs as sleep and hunger, and also educational needs, like term papers and test. It's possible to do all these things,

but the price paid is physical fatigue, mental exertion and just plain apathy.

Then why do loyal staff members push themselves to such an extent?

It's simple. They love their job. A journalist, after all, is an adventurer by nature. He/she is a crusader for truth and knowledge — ever-perseverant in his pursuits and always curious to learn what's beneath the surface of that great expanse known as human nature.

A few other traits may characterize these hard workers: outgoing, egotistical, proud, lunatic, absent-minded, devious, cheap, people-loving, tactless and brash.

The one thing that characterizes them as a group is they resemble a tight-knit family caring for and looking out for each other's welfare.



Above: Tim Miller, news editor of the East Tennessean, is looking over some copy before it is set in type.



Above: Jeff Gill, successor of Leslie Stewart as Editor of the East Tennessean, is caught on the move once again.

# WORKIN' 'ROUND THE CLOCK

By Greg Walters

"A little hard work never hurt anyone."

Perhaps this old adage applies to most aspects and participants of college life, but for some, with 400 pages to draw the layouts for, write the copy for, and select the pictures for it's a way of life.

With a membership that seemed to change every few days, the 1984 Buccaneer staff was composed of fifteen full-time students interested in designing and publishing a yearbook, with periodic help from a pool of eager volunteers who gave up a great deal of their class time to help record for prosperity another year of ETSU history.

A typical day for a Buc staffer began around 8 a.m. by stopping by the office to see who (or what) was left over from the all night session that became a common occurrence. Some quick one-fingered typing on the lone typewriter that worked and a frantic search for pictures always preceded a couple of bad jokes and the mad dash to second period. Tom Mullen, copy editor said, "It's pretty hectic and it gets pretty crowded, but all in all it's fun."

After sitting through a couple of classes, choking

down a 10 minute lunch and a quick trip downtown to pick up color prints, the staffer would return to the office and spend the next eleven hours finishing the eight double page spreads in his/her section. (Why do typical days always occur when the following day is a deadline?) Then it was home to bed for a few hours and then back to the office to greet the Taylor Publishing Company representative, David Honnold.

Once David had the six signature deadline safely on the plane to Dallas, a collective sigh of relief always seemed to escape from the University Center. Freedom at last! Until the next day when 96 more pages were assigned to be done in the next three weeks — between classes, meals, sleep, dates, and homework (what is homework?).

No, a little hard work never hurt anyone. But if asked anytime between August and March, a staffer might say it never did any good either. Then in April, when that first box of yearbooks was opened . . . Somehow, it was worth it in the end.



(Adriana Lopez)

Above, Brenda Crisp is shown here getting some ideas for the future layout of the Class section of this book.



(Matt Bowman)

Above, Kim Reece is obviously not superstitious as she always has an umbrella handy. Below, Deanna Lyerty and Mitzi Smiley sit at the promotional booth.



(Ron Campbell)

Above, Debbie Morton, editor, adds up the monthly phone bill. Below, Deanna Lyerty works diligently on the impending deadline.



(Adrienne Lopez)

Below, Randall Lewis, a staff photographer checks out contact sheets in the darkroom.



(Randall Lewis)



(Matt Bowman)



# CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD

By Lin Keys

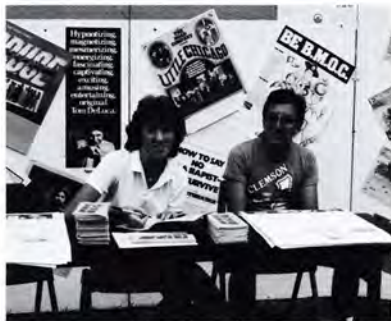
The Campus Activities Board coordinates and keeps most of the student activities on campus going in the right direction.

The CAB sponsors events like Homecoming, lectures, campus movies and concerts.

Some of the concerts which were sponsored by CAB were the Back Doors, Sugar-creek and Brian Huskey to name a few. Movies on campus are a major commodity for CAB. Recent films are shown like Flashdance, Vacation and Mr. Mom; there's always a lot of students who attend.

Homecoming was and always is a special event on campus. All the school participates and everyone has a good time with family and friends.

CAB is a vital part of our campus for the activities we all participate in and like.



(Randall Lewis)



Below Left: Karen Kitchell and Kevin Squibb guard the CAB booth during the organizational fair before fall semester.

Above: CAB sponsors homecoming every year, but banners are always the best part.



(Ron Campbell)



(Ron Campbell)

Above: CAB officers for the fall semester go over some previous meeting notes.

Below: Brent Ritchie is going over some travel and lecture notes.



(Randall Lewis)



Terry Dempsey, Chief Justice of the Student Court, is seen bringing an issue to light in an SGA meeting last fall.

# SGA

There is a group of students on this campus working very hard to make things happen the way you want them to happen. This group is constantly seeking to attain your ideas, suggestions and grievances. Taking these opinions and incorporating them into projects and services is a main objective of your Student Government Association.

Special services this body provides for students include student discount cards, the student handbook known as "Spectrum", and the University telephone directory.

An annual project that is planned by SGA is Homecoming. Homecoming week (which was Oct. 10-15 this year) was a great success due to much planning and hard labor. The Secretary of Student Activities and Services and her committee began planning for that eventful week this past summer. The theme was, "Homecoming and All That Jazz!"

An important goal for Student Government this year was to improve communications between the student body and the administration, and as always, between the students and their representatives in SGA.

To help attain this goal two major events were held. One was "SGA Day" during which you had the opportunity to meet the senators representing you, and to offer opinions and suggestions, or air your grievances. A very frequent question from the student body was, "What has SGA been doing this semester?" During the fall semester, the Student Senate approved a five-dollar Buccaneer fee to assure the continuation of having a yearbook. Also approved was legislation to provide a parking lot designated for the use of carpooling commuter students, and several recipients of the student loan fund (606 fund) were determined. Another event held frequently by the SGA was the Town Meetings. These were held so that the students could have a chance to ask Dr. Beller and other administrators questions concerning the University.

Student Government is working dutifully to increase communications between them and who they represent. Their Senate meetings are held once a week on Tuesday afternoons. Their adviser is Dr. Dorman Stout, Dean of Student Affairs. Their office is located on the upper level of the D. P. Culp Center. The organization consisting of eight cabinet members, eight court justices, and thirty-two senators makes up a body you can be proud to call your own.



Student Council  
above: the poster contest during Homecoming is judged by the SGA.  
below: Doug Burt sits in the SGA office doing the endless paper work.



Photo: J. P. H. 1971

# 1983: A YEAR TO REMEMBER

By Leo Wags

Any of the facts in the following article were taken from the January 1984 volume 7 issue number 1 of *Life* magazine.

To begin with, music was the center of a lot of things. The first name that comes to mind is Michael Jackson. He had a banner year with his *Thriller* album which has been dubbed number one for 1983. He starred in a 14 minute video depicting a horror film which cost about \$800,000.

MTV became incredibly popular with cable subscribers because it offers 24-hour music videos and recent music news. A lot of network affiliates now have weekend late night video shows for those who can't or don't have cable.

We had an invasion from down under by groups such as Men at Work, Air Supply, Olivia Newton-John and others too numerous to mention.

The Police went on their most successful tour with their *Synchronicity* album. "Flashdance" the movie spawned new fashions as well as new music.

If the music wasn't enough to keep you busy during 1983, Hollywood did its best to. Karen Carpenter, David Niven, Gloria Swanson, Norma Shearer, Jack Dempsey, Eubie Blake, Ira Gershwin, Arthur Godfrey and many others left us with an irreplaceable void in Hollywood. Their loss will be felt by all for many years to come.

The final chapter in the Star Wars trilogy was released, *Return of the Jedi*, and Harry Calahan paid viewers another visit in *Sudden Impact*.

Those nights you weren't at the movies the local and national news kept you entertained in the comfort of your own home. Politics in 1983 were something you had to use a scorecard to keep up with. James Watt, our former Secretary of Interior, did us all a favor when he resigned after describing his staff as being, "a black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple." This was, to say the least, one of the many, many times his foot found the way to his mouth.

A 747 Korean jetliner flew into Soviet airspace and was shot down by an air-to-air missile. The jetliner, full of passengers, fell into the Sea of Japan killing all 269 aboard. The Soviets were condemned for the action which they denied.

Beirut saw a "Bloody Sunday" when a total of 239 soldiers, marines and sailors were killed in a brutal attack in which a truck loaded with two tons of TNT slammed into full barracks. America watched its sons and fathers die for their country once again.

Moving right along to happier subjects, 1983 was the Christmas of the adoptable Cabbage Patch Kids. These small, unassuming cloth dolls were the cause of riots in various cities. Trips to Europe were taken on the spur of the moment in order for the spirit of Santa Claus to live on in some children's eyes.

If the riots during the Christmas didn't kill you the weather probably did! It was the coldest winter ever recorded and the hottest, driest summer ever. You couldn't win for losing it seemed!

Computers in the home became common and video games were a regular home commodity.

Vanessa Williams, 1983 Miss America, became the first black woman to hold the coveted title.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson went to Syria and brought home Lt. Robert Goodman. He was being held there by the Syrians for political reasons.

If all that wasn't enough, AT&T broke up into at least seven different corporations. It was described by AT&T officials as being a happy divorce in which everybody's interests were taken care of.

All in all, the year of 1983 was one of people, far off places and things here at home.

You should be happy to know that you don't live in a boring country or state. Something new is always happening, and if you don't like it, wait around and I'm sure something will come along soon.





(Ron Campbell)

## RIGHTS OF MOTHER NATURE

By Lin Rays

### Weather.

It's something that we all have to live in and with at one time or another, unless you're a hermit with a fear of going outside your cave!

For as long as man and beast have existed on this meager planet we affectionately call Earth, weather has played a major role in the plans he has made. Either it's too cold, too hot, too wet, too dry or too something. It's true, man is never satisfied with what he gets from Mother Nature.

The ironic part about that is that he takes out his frustrations on his fellow man. Have you ever noticed how people change as the weather does? It's true. For example, perfectly normal drivers turn into maniacs if a snow flake or a rain drop happens to hit their car. We won't even bring up the radical change in their personalities. Mr. Hyde would have felt right at home around here when it rains. All the Dr. Jekylls' come out of their hiding places and attack unsuspecting victims.

Weather in East Tennessee could be a lot worse. I guess we had better thank our lucky stars we're not in the Amazon or the Antarctic. Boy would we complain then!!!

Above: Walking across campus in the rain becomes a necessity in order to get to class.





(Ron Campbell)



Above: A maintenance worker spreads some salt. Left: The Carroll Reece Museum seems picturesque in the February snow.



(Ron Campbell)

Above: A Campus snow plow makes a path so those crossing campus — can!



(Ron Campbell)

Left: Warm spring-like temperatures make lunch a picnic during a season preview.



# THE ADMINISTRATION ...

By Tom Mallen

President Ronald Beller brought quite a bit of experience with him when he took over the reins of the university in September of 1980.

Prior to coming to ETSU, Beller served in a variety of university management positions, the most recent of which was his tenure at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, VA.

At Virginia Commonwealth, Beller filled the position of executive vice-president. This position consisted of fulfilling all of the duties of the "second in command", such as assisting the president with general administration of the university and complete responsibility for the management of all fiscal, administrative and selected academic sup-

port services of the university. He was also the university's liaison to the Virginia General Assembly and was responsible for primary contact with the State Council for Higher Education in Virginia and other key personnel in the executive branch of the state government.

Beller also fulfilled similar duties in the capacity of Provost for Administration at Virginia Commonwealth. During his two year stay in this position, he was also a member of key university policy and management committees.

As president of this university, his job certainly hasn't gotten any easier.

Right: Dr. Shirley Chapman, vice mayor of Johnson City, is shown here addressing the administration.





(All Photos by Ron Campbell)  
President Ronald Beller reads an invocation at the first annual Family Day ceremonies on October 5, 1984.

Right: Dorman Stout ties up some balloons at the Homecoming Day alumni dinner tent.





The members of Who's Who are: (Front Row) Lisa Eldreth, Debbie Wright, Kellie Brown, Carl Purvis, Sara Copeland, Randy Hall, Teresa Nutter, Kevin Squibb, (Back Row) Tim Powers, Donna Dugger, Tabace Burns, Rebecca Burnette, Wendy Turner, John Cinkus, Dianna Bourn, Sonya Musick, Cathy Hyder, Laurie Long, Kellye Ford, and (Not Pictured) Dennis Stark, Anne-Marie Adams, Terry Dempsey, Sandra Wilson, Carla Bolton, Michael Jones, Randall Light, Elizabeth McKay, Tammy Robinson, Jamey Smeltzer, Betty Smith, Rebecca Williams, Kim Woody, and Mona Baharestani.

Laurie Long and Kellye Ford, who were afraid of being left out, smile an extra smile for the photographer.



(All Photos by Randall Lee)

# 1984 WHO'S WHO

To be chosen as a representative of your school in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is an honor few get to hold during their college career.

This year 35 students from ETSU were chosen. To be accepted in Who's Who, you must be a junior or senior with at least a 2.8 gross grade point average and have made a significant contribution to at least two of the following categories: (1) community services; (2) campus organizational life; (3) drama, speech or fine arts; (4) music; (5) athletics or (6) publications. A personal interview is conducted by the selection committee and the decision is based on that and your application.

Those who were chosen are as follows: Anne-Marie Adams, Mona Baharestani, Carla Bolton, Dianna Bourn, Kellie Brown, Rebecca Burnette, Tabace Burns, John Cinkus, Sara Copeland, Terry Dempsey, Donna Dugger, Lisa Eldreth, Kellye Ford, Randall Hall, Cathy Hyder, Michael Jones, Randall Light, Elizabeth Edwards, Laurie Long, Mitzi Marsh, Elizabeth McKay, Sonya Musick, Teressa Nutter, Tim Powers, Carl Purvis, Tammy Robinson, Jamey Smeltzer, Betty Smith, Kevin Squibb, Dennis Stark, Wendy Turner, Rebecca Williams, Sandra Wilson, Kim Woody, Debbie Wright.

These students should be commended for their effort and participation in the school and community.

ANN-MARIE ADAMS Kingsport, TN Junior

Sociology

MONA BAHARESTANI Jackson Heights, NY

Senior Nursing

CARLA BOLTON Tazewell, TN Senior

Psychology

DIANNA BOURN Kingsport, TN Junior

Accounting

KELLIE BROWN Knoxville, TN Senior Home

Economics

REBECCA BURNETTE Johnson City, TN

Senior Computer Science

TABACE BURNS Knoxville, TN Junior

Nursing

JOHN CINKUS Johnson City, TN Senior

Chemistry

SARA COPELAND Johnson City, TN Junior

Management

TERRY DEMPSEY Bristol, TN Junior Political

Science

DONNA DUGGER Johnson City, TN Junior

Pre-Med

ELIZABETH EDWARDS Johnson City, TN

Senior English

LISA ELDTRETH Kingsport, TN Junior

Communications

KELLYE FORD Knoxville, TN Senior Home

Economics

RANDALL HALL North Largo, FL Senior

Communications

CATHY HYDER Hampton, TN Junior Home

Economics

MICHAEL JONES Red Bank, TN Senior Art

RANDALL LIGHT Kingsport, TN Junior

Marketing

LAURIE LONG Nashville, TN Senior

Nursing

MITZI MARSH Springfield, VA Graduate

Physical Education

ELIZABETH MCKAY Huntsville, AL Senior

Marketing

SONYA MUSICK Bluefield, VA Senior

Communications

TERESSA NUTTER Morristown, TN Senior

Special Education

TIM POWERS Clinton, TN Senior Pre-Med

CARL PURVIS Johnson City, TN Senior

Political Science

TAMMY ROBINSON Bristol, VA Junior

Communications

JAMEY SMELTZER Cleveland, TN Junior

Health

BETTY SMITH Elizabethton, TN Senior

Sociology

KEVIN SQUIBB Asheville, NC Graduate

Communicative Disorders

DENNIS STARK Ontario, Canada Junior

Communications

WENDY TURNER Knoxville, TN Junior

Pre-Med

REBECCA WILLIAMS Gallatin, TN Senior

Marketing

SANDRA WILSON Manassas, VA Junior

Communications

KIMBERLY WOODY Johnson City, TN

Junior Communications

DEBBIE WRIGHT Kingsport, TN Junior

Home Economics

# WATAUGA LAKE

By Debbie Merton and Ron Campbell

No one would believe it, but we found sea shells in Tennessee.

Actually, they were fresh water clam shells, but they were so unexpected that we didn't quite believe they existed ourselves. They were found at Watauga Lake, or what is left of Watauga Lake.

In 1941, the Tennessee Valley Authority approved land in Johnson County to build Watauga Dam. Some of the land purchased held the town of Butler, or what would be known as Old Butler later. In 1947 residents were relocated to Carderview and Butler was readied for burial . . . in water.

Parts of some of the buildings in the town were not torn down; they were simply covered by the lake. A new road was built to take the place of the one which was now being covered by water. The area took on a whole new look.

In May 1953, former Butler residents living in Carderview changed the name of their new home to Butler. This became known as "New Butler", while the original town was known as "Old Butler".

Now, 35 years later, the TVA felt it was

necessary to draw down the water in the lake to check on the condition of the dam at its base.

To drive by Watauga Lake now is mind-boggling. Hills and valleys have emerged, showing stumps of trees that died long ago. The road that ran to Old Butler is visible and looks as good as it did when it was put under water.

On afternoons when the weather was good, traffic would be backed up for miles waiting to drive to the old town. The phenomenon was not that the water was down, but that the town was there. Foundations that had been standing when the lake was made were still there.

Former residents of Old Butler held a reunion in early December. Many would take their children or grandchildren back to the home of their present town, showing them old, familiar sights.

Even though Old Butler is buried again, it is still interesting to go to the lake and walk where, in any normal summer, the lake in some places would be a good 100 feet over your head.

It has been a crowded recreational facility in the summer, a dumping ground for stolen property and the cause of death for several people, many of whom were never found.

We were on the look-out for exciting revelations and semi-regrettably found none. What we did find was the beauty and the splendor of the valley between the mountains and a town where no one lives now, except some sea shells.

Below: Road to "Old Butler" reappears.





Above: Watauga Lake left its mark on the land. Lines show the levels of water as it was dropped.

Below: Watauga Lake has risen a lot since they dropped it in early December.



Below: A lone rock survived the rise and fall of Watauga Lake, its edges have been smoothed over by time.



(All Photos by Ron Campbell)

# MUSIC TO STUDY BY

By Lin Ruyss

Campus Concerts have traditionally been one of the more popular events that CAB sponsors every semester.

The Back Doors, The Misstakes, Tish Hinojosa and others are not usually nationally famous groups or individuals, but given the chance, they could be.

The Campus Activities Board which sponsors these concerts feel that these concerts let the students have some good, live music without having to leave campus or pay high ticket prices.

The Back Doors, a group from the north end of the country, gave a performance which reeked of their mentor group, The Doors. All those who went, really got the feeling of being back in the late

sixties.

The Misstakes also gave a great performance when they came last fall to the ballroom on the third floor of the Culp Center. They seemed to appeal to a younger crowd as their music had a punk flavor to it.

Tish Hinojosa, who hails from Nashville, was one of a couple of performers who played in the Cave. The students who passed through or stopped to listen seemed to enjoy the break. She was a nice change of pace from the music videos and the regular lunch crowd.

All in all, this year saw some good concerts on campus. Hopefully next year will be just as good or even better for the music lovers around campus.



(Ron Campbell)

The bassist for SugarCreek appears to be entranced by the song he is playing.



(Randall Lee)

Tish Hinojosa from Nashville, gives a midday break to eating students in the Cave.



(Randall Lewis)

Above: The Misstrokes gave the campus a taste of punk. Left: A lead guitarist sings his heart out.



(Randall Lewis)



(Ron Campbell)

Above: The Jim Morrison look alike of the Back Doors makes you think he is still alive.





(Terry Rowell)

Loverboy, a Canadian rock and roll group, gave a great performance last winter.

Joan Jett, a rock and roll queen, raised the roof on Freedom Hall during her visit.



(Terry Rowell)

# PLAYING AROUND

By Lin Raps

I know we aren't located in the best place for concerts, but even the skeptics couldn't complain too loudly this year.

Let me tell you a little bit about going to a concert at Freedom Hall. First of all, you have to get there early, because the only kind of concerts they have are festival seating. This involves getting there about two hours before the show and standing in line with some of the strangest people. While waiting, you begin to notice abundance of alcohol and drugs in the crowd. Oh well, you have to do something to occupy your time!

Soon, but never soon enough, you begin to see the crowd slowly move inside the building. After being frisked and pushed through the door, you begin to look for a place to park your tired body.

This is something you have to experience to believe.

After finding a seat, you begin to feel the anticipation in the crowd begin to grow. They know it won't be long now, and the noise in the building starts increasing as the time for the concert to begin gets closer.

There's nothing quite like the feeling you get from going to see a group you love; suddenly you decide that the \$11 you paid for the ticket is worth every penny of it.



(Randall Lewis)

Above: Rick Emmerent of Triumph, rips out a few tough licks. Below: Don Blases gives his guitar a workout during a concert.



(Ron Campbell)



(Randall Lewis)

A member of Blackfoot sings and plays his Gibson for a full house this past summer at Freedom Hall.

# KID'S STUFF

By Brenda Crisp

The Child Study Center, located on the first floor of Warf-Pickle Hall, has been operating since the late 1960's and currently has 58 children between the ages of three and five. The children come either for a full day or for a half-day.

"The children enjoy such activities as 'tree walking,' where they observe the trees, running and swimming," said Vera Peters, a teacher at the center.

"They make life seem so important," she said. "They are so eager to learn."

There are currently 14 people on the staff that work directly with the children, said SuSu Mobley, acting director and kindergarten teacher of the center. This includes a speech therapist, and occupational therapist and a deaf educator. All of the teachers who work in the center have elementary and kindergarten certified teaching certificates.

The center is in connection with the Uniting Children of Ranmgng Needs (Project UNICORN), of Washington County which began three years ago, Mobley said.

"The two organizations are becoming more and more linked," she said. "The children have a lot more in common than they don't have."

The curriculum, which may include such subjects as language arts, math, music and art, is planned according to what the children need to develop mentally, she said.

One of the activities that helps to "stretch their imaginations" is a project called the changing center. Mobley said, "This is where the children set up such things as a restaurant, library, grocery stores, a disco or an airport.

Field trips are planned as a follow up for these projects. "It helps them to have an idea of what the real thing is like," she said.

Below: Monkey bars can be a kid's best friend sometimes.



Above: The wall in the Child Study Center would brighten up anyone's day. The bright colors cheer up the play room.



Above: After the "worlds shortest race" the children gather by the swing set.  
Below: As the gun is sounded, the children raced to a close finish.





(All Photos by Randall Lewis)

Bill Warfield and Chris Sureel swing during the spring-like weather. While outside, the kids get exercise and fresh air.

# Saturday Night MADNESS . . .

By David Cook

Boring, boring, boring. Saturday night and here I lie with no TV, no stereo, no date, no money, and most importantly, no beer. Talk about the pits. It's now 9:30 and as the night grows on I become more and more anxious to entertain myself. But what's a man to do?

Nothing immediately comes to mind, so I find myself walking over to the Culp center, as if I don't see it enough during the week. On the way over, I just happen to notice the girls in McCord getting ready for their nights on the town. You guys know what I mean! I venture on toward D. P. Culp Center still amazed at what I had just seen moments before.

Upon entering the center as I began the long climb up the ramp, the silence is interrupted by an announcement: "May I have your attention please? The University Center will be closing in five minutes, please exit the building." Ignoring the announcement, I continue on my way up the ramp to the third level. I am suddenly in darkness, the building is closed. I'm all alone. I notice a glow coming from a room over my right shoulder. Reluctantly, I go to investigate. I begin to hear music. The voice seems familiar. As I approach the door, the music gets louder, lights are flashing. Sticking my head in the doorway, I look up and see Donna Summer in the flesh, singing her heart out. God, it's hot in here! In front of me people are dancing and having a great time. I look closer at the crowd and to my amazement see the Commodores, Barbara Mandrell and Stevie Wonder.

This can't be real I keep telling myself. I tap this lady with long hair on the shoulder to ask what is this wild and strange place. She turns and I immediately recognize her as Diana Ross, I freak out. I finally get myself together after a few slaps on the face

and she informs me that this is the Music Listening Room where people can come, relax and listen to music free of charge. Everyone suddenly disappears as a stern voice in the hallway orders me out of the building. Still foaming at the mouth, I turn to see parts of the night cleaning crew begin work on the third level. On my way back down the ramp at the mid-level I smell smoke and hear arguing in the distance. Getting off the ramp I turn right and in the distance across the smoke-filled lobby, I can see figures playing something. When I get to the door I see Jimmy Connors and Bjorn Borg playing table tennis and Dr. Beller (continued on page 98)

David Vaught, Mark Watkins try their luck at the hockey game in the Culp Center Games Room between their busy schedules.



(Todd Perry)



(Ken Campbell)

Pete Travisano holds one of the many selections available.



(Aronne Lopez)

Tammy Johnston defends herself against the Battlezone video game.



(Randall Lewis)

Chris Reece enjoys his favorite music in the D. P. Culp Center Music Listening Room which is on the upper level.

and Dean Stout playing Ms. Pacman. What a trip!!! Over in the corner I notice a couple of fooseball games, more video games, and pinball machines. I never knew this was here. As I begin my first game of Centipede, I heard that old familiar voice, only a little bit louder say, "I told you to get out of here, boy!" I turn in the darkness. This time it's down the stairway. I glance at my watch, it is 12:30. Way past my usual bedtime. I make it to the first level, this time it's laughter coming from a glassed-in room. The door of the room has NBC on it. I peered through the glass and low and behold it was Eddie Murphy and the entire Saturday Night Live cast watching themselves on the tube. I join them and watch the rest of Saturday Night Live.



A table tennis game in the games room keeps two aspiring pros occupied while others pump quarters into the video games.

# MORE MADNESS . . .

After the SNL cast leaves, I start to wander down the ramp which leads to the first level. One thing was for sure, this would be one night I wouldn't soon forget. Bert, Ernie, Grover and Big Bird gave me a big hello and warned me to be careful when I started out the door to go back to my dorm room. As I turned to walk away, the Cookie Monster stuck his head around the corner and gave me a dozen of his best to hold me over till the morning.

Again I heard the familiar voice literally ordering me to get out, but this time to my surprise, it was my roommate yelling at me to get the heck out of his bed.

A lone listener keeps a vigil in the music listening room. It usually isn't crowded — most students don't even know it's there.

(Adrienne Lopez)



(Todd Perry)



Graduation is the time when students "look back" on their past four years in college.





(Adrienne Lopez)



Studying with friends in the library can make homework more enjoyable.

Academics comprise a major portion of the student's time on campus. Lessons, studying, and the faculty are only three areas of academics. Other areas include the off-campus centers, the radio stations and the TV lab.

Some students receive hands-on experience in their fields. ROTC trains

students in Military Science, other students work with computers while still others receive experience in publications. Nurses and doctors also receive experience, and hopefully, by the time graduation time comes, each student is a trained professional.



(Adrienne Lopez)

Studying is just one area of academics. Joel Douthat appears lost in his book while avoiding the camera.

# ACADEMICS

# University Bookstore

## BOOKS FOR BUC\$

By Lesli Thacker

The University Bookstore proudly displays a banner stating "Welcome to Buccaneer Country;" it is at this point you enter ETSU's answer to shopping convenience.

Guy Maddox, the store's manager, feels that the facility's main goal is to serve the students' need for textbooks and supplies. With his experience of 20 years at ETSU, Maddox has successfully ordered a popular selection of merchandise.

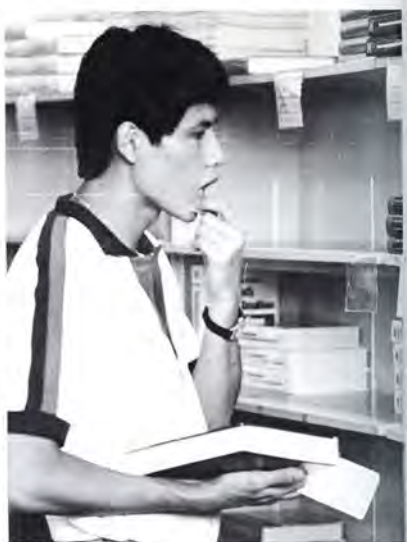
"Choices are made by market speculation and sales representatives from different colleges," said Guy Maddox.

Inevitably, textbooks are the main source of revenue. At the beginning and end of every semester the book information desk is flocked by students. However, this uproar is not resented, but welcomed. "We are here for the students, if it were not for them, we wouldn't be here," said Geri Holden textbook manager.

There is more to life than books, and the University Bookstore knows that. Products range from stuffed animals to night-shirts. Even a "Greek Corner" was created two years ago for the sororities and fraternities on campus. And don't forget the new line of "E.T." (Extra-Terrestrial) mugs, pencils, etc.

"However we are the original "E.T." (East Tennesseer) and it's been good for us," said Maddox.

The bookstore is university owned and operated, thereby recognizing students as the essential customer.





TOP LEFT: Although books are labeled by course number, students still have some difficulty in finding them.

TOP MIDDLE: Kathy Lawson ponders over the large variety of greeting cards for a card to send back home.

TOP RIGHT: The University Bookstore also has an assortment of popular magazines available for students, Kelly Kennerly and Wayne Miyamoto, to purchase or browse at in between classes.



BOTTOM LEFT: As the new school year approaches, waiting in line to buy books was an event almost everyone took place in.

BOTTOM RIGHT: These ETSU students flip through used books looking for the one in the best condition before they make a final decision to buy.

# University Relations

## RELATING PUBLICLY

By Mike Sander

The office of University Relations communicates with various university constituencies in order to gain their understanding and support.

Responsibilities of the office include: alumni communication, broadcasting, community relations, institutional advertising, internal communication, media relations, news, photography, publications, special events, and sports information.

"ETSU Today" is written, designed and printed in the office. This alumni publication comes out in June, September, December, and March.

WETS-FM is operated by the university and has a range of about 125 miles in any direction. It is affiliated with the National Public Radio network.

University Relations is involved with making the talents and services of university groups and individuals available to the region. The office also promotes regional involvement in the university's programs.

Advertising, which is used to promote enrollment, athletics, and special events, is handled in this office. "ETSU Update," the university's newsletter is written and distributed by the office. Different groups on campus supplement "ETSU Update" by information which comes through the office to insure editorial and design

consistency.

The office is involved with oral communications including personal and group discussions, staff meetings, and informational/instruction meetings.

Wally Fromhart, University Relations director, is the designated spokesman for ETSU, although the president and departmental chairmen are occasionally consulted.

The office is also responsible for arranging and assisting media interviews with faculty, staff, and students. Area media are kept informed about ETSU through the University Relations Office.

Larry Smith, photographer for the office, photographs all university activities that are to be used in publications and news releases. All publications that are paid for by ETSU funds come through the office for writing, re-writing, and designing.

Publicity for all intercollegiate sports and production of brochures for media use and recruiting are handled by the sports information director, John Cathey.

Special events, such as National Education Week are also coordinated through the University Relations. Faculty, staff and students are called upon to assist in setting up displays, at regional fairs, anniversaries, and dedications.



TOP LEFT: Wallace Fromhart, who fills the position of director, is often found working diligently at his desk.

BOTTOM LEFT: Betty Burdine and Kristin Fry sort through newspaper clippings for future issues of "ETSU Today."



TOP: Kristin Fry and Nan Whitten discuss recent articles which will be used for publication in the "ETSU Update."

BOTTOM: Seeking advice from director Wally Fromhart, Chris Hyde finds the job of student worker for University Relations a challenge.

## THE KINGSPORT CENTER

# A BIG PART OF ETSU

By Miles Sumner

The Kingsport Center offers over 200 courses annually which serve about 2,500 full and part-time students.

The Center provides Kingsport residents with the services and curriculum of ETSU. The average student is female, 26 years old, and is employed full or part-time. The average student takes two courses a semester. However, students of all ages and interests pursue studies at the center.

Courses are offered during fall, spring, and summer. These are taught by full-time ETSU faculty bases at the center, faculty from the main campus, and instructors from the Kingsport area.

Courses are available to meet primarily the degree requirements of the general education core, elementary education and most lower division business majors. These undergraduate courses are offered both day and night. Night courses are available for most master of business administration and master of education programs. Academic advisement, tutoring, and career and personal counseling are also available at the center.

Located in northwest Kingsport, in the Allendale community, the Center includes a library, two biology labs, a chemistry and lecture room, a bookstore, gymnasium, 30 classrooms and a student lounge. An athletic field and four tennis courts are also located at the Center.

TOP LEFT: Many full and part-time workers find the Kingsport Center an ideal setting for beginning their education.

BOTTOM LEFT: The Center includes several benefits of the main campus such as a gymnasium and a library.

RIGHT: The Center provides local access to ETSU services for the area residents.





**KINGSPORT  
UNIVERSITY  
CENTER**

(All photos by Todd Perry)



# LEARNING TO TAKE TEMPERATURES FOR DEGREES

By Mitzi Smiley

The Nave Paramedical Center operates in conjunction with area hospitals, physicians and dentists, but it is mostly affiliated with the Johnson City Medical Center Hospital.

The Center offers courses of study leading to associate degrees in Radiological Technology and Medical Assisting, Surgical Technology and Respiratory Therapy Technology. Programs are only started in the fall of each year.

In 1970 the Center opened, and by 1977 all seven programs were being offered.

Programs offered at the Center call for a high degree of individual motivation, good physical health and manual dexterity.

The staff consists of 14 faculty members, three secretaries and one maintenance person. Approximately 160 students are enrolled at the Nave Center this year.

Limited enrollment insures high quality and individualized instruction. The center is located in Elizabethton.



(All Photos by Matt Bowman)



Approximately 160 students attend the Nave Paramedical Center located in Elizabethton.

The Nave Center operates in conjunction with hospitals in the surrounding area.





(All Photos by Randall W. Lewis)

## History Comes Alive

By Mitzo Savelley

The Carroll Reece Museum, one of the most progressive and outstanding art and history museums in the region, was formally dedicated on October 10, 1965.

The museum was established as a tribute to the memory of First District Congressman, B. Carroll Reece. A display of Reece's memorabilia, including his collection of elephants and choice political cartoons was set up with the help of his widow, Mrs. Louise Geoff Reece, and contributions from friends.

The museum includes an exhibit of Tennessee Frontier items.

Most of these are 18th and 19th century items from East Tennessee and Western North Carolina. The Frontier Gallery includes an exhibition of the History of Printing in East Tennessee which was installed in 1982.

Annual exhibits include "Christmas Trees Around the World," in December; "Blue Ridge Quilts" in July; and "A Celebration for Children" in March. Displays from the permanent fine arts and historical collections are also exhibited temporarily.

Helen K. Roseberry is the

museum coordinator. The full-time staff also consists of a secretary and an installation supervisor, six student assistants, and an active volunteer program also aid the museum and contribute to its successful operation.

In 1966, the Friends of the Reece Museum support group was organized. Annually, this group sponsors a film series and a concert series. The current membership totals almost 400.

The Carroll Reece Museum is accredited by the American Association of Museums.



LEFT: The Carroll Reece Museum sits peacefully on the ET-SU campus while the inside comes to life with Frontier Exhibits and old-fashioned Christmas trees.

RIGHT: One of the many frontier items is this device used for spinning thread.



## Study Habits

# BUCKLING DOWN

By Deanna Lyster

Sitting up straight, reclining, or leaning against something were just a few of the positions ETSU students could be found in while trying to study. Some liked the quiet library — while others preferred benches along the sidewalks on campus, the amphitheater, or even their dorm rooms. Whatever the place or position concentrating on studying and learning was the goal.

What influenced a student's study habits was hard to say. Most students were just searching for an easy and better way to learn (or memorize in some cases) the material to be on tomorrow's exam, while others depend on sheer luck to get them through it.

There were always more enjoyable things to do around campus but when time for exams or projects came, students all around campus could be found buckling down to study.

**TOP LEFT:** The amphitheater offers privacy and shade — the perfect condition for reading an assignment.

**MIDDLE LEFT:** Although it is not easy to study in most dorms, due to the noise, some still manage to concentrate.

**TOP RIGHT:** These students prefer the warm climate outside to their stuffy dorm rooms for studying.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** This student is oblivious to the world as she sits on a bench and indulges in homework.

**BOTTOM RIGHT:** Kim Lingerfelt uses her time wisely by sneaking in a few minutes of studying while waiting for a friend.



# An Easy Way Out

By Tony Rays

Until I came to college, I was basically an honest person. I was full of naive visions of hours spent in scholarly deliberation. Even the beautiful college women I dreamed of wore horned rim glasses and carried big stacks of books on their chests. Then I went to a few parties and discovered a more appealing perspective to college life. My new friends convinced me that I was misguided and there existed other ways of getting the grades that had little to do with studying. With the use of a few creative test aids, I realized I could party hardy and still do well on my tests.

Since I was a cheating novice, I started with the simplest, beginner methods. Copying another person's exam answers was direct and easy, but I soon discarded this method. It is difficult to always sit next to a cooperative smart person. Some people suggested I get copies of the test prior to exam day. Social organizations usually have back tests files for almost any class and a copy can sometimes come from another student in the same department. However, I soon discarded these methods due to their common

element of uncertainty. They required more trust than I was comfortable giving.

However, my cynical mind didn't give up its march down the road of corruption. You might be surprised how much information I can put on half of a three by five card. With a super fine tip pen, I can have a handy copy of a dozen algebraic formulas and a little peace of mind. And you can stick those little babies anywhere. Some of my favorites are inside my belt, on my ankle under my jeans, under a sweater sleeve, and my best was underside of the brim of a sun visor or cap. I once taped one of my exam helpers to a certain girl's upper back and draped her long hair over it. However, she got mad at me and sat down in the last seat in the back row, up against the wall. I guess you could say she left me in a corner, too. After that, I started to taper off my dishonest testing rituals and picked up a new habit for getting good grades. It is amazing how much a little studying helps, and if I study with the right girls, it can be just as much fun as cheating!

(All Photos by Ron Campbell)





**BOTTOM LEFT:** Ever wonder why so many students cross their legs during exams? This student holds her cheat notes by placing them on one leg and holding them with the other.

**MIDDLE LEFT:** Covering up cheat notes with the test is one popular way of cheating.

**TOP MIDDLE:** This student is helping out a friend behind her by holding cheat notes in place with her back. She's safe just as long as she doesn't lean forward.

**TOP RIGHT:** Students try to put a book's worth of notes on a piece of paper small enough to hold in the hand.

**MIDDLE RIGHT:** This method of putting the notes between the sleeve and the watch is a popular one during cold winter months.

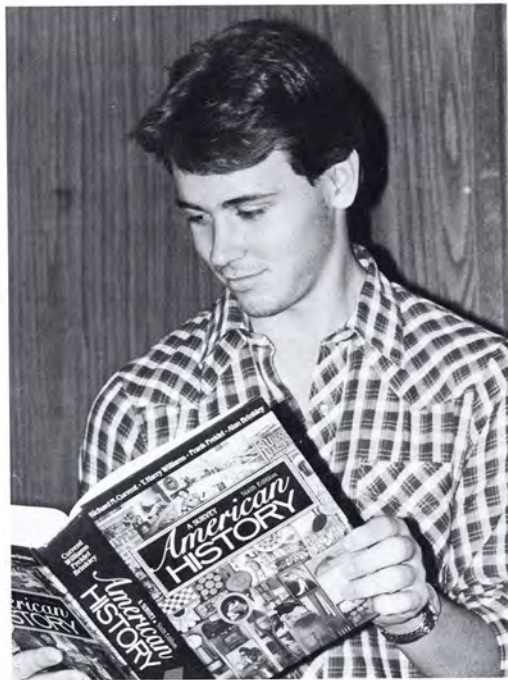
**BOTTOM RIGHT:** Feet are also popular when it comes to trying to find a place to hide notes.







(Ron Campbell)



(Matt Bowman)



## Required Classes:

# English + P.E. + History Equals 48 HOURS

By Mitz Smiley

English Composition, American History, and Physical Education — what do these courses have in common? They are required for a bachelor's degree. Out of 128 semester hours to graduate, 43 hours are general education requirements.

Every freshman must take English 1110 during the first semester here. Students struggle through personal essays, attempting to write clear effective paragraphs and sentences. Searching brains for creative ideas, students spend hours writing that perfect essay.

After students learn how to express their ideas and they pass 1110, they move right into English 1120. The students change from writing personal essays to writing interpretative essays. They spend nights trying to figure out how an author wanted his story to be taken. Then the students attempt to explain what they finally figured out.

Students may think they know all about American History and the colonies, but regardless of how

much they learned in high school, all students must take American History for two semesters. One semester is dedicated to history "to 1877," and the other semester is dedicated to history "since 1877."

Students can choose from several Physical Education classes; including tennis, conditioning, ballet, softball and volleyball. Or they can take marching band or Military Science to get their two hours credit.

Courses are required in natural sciences, but the students can select from biology, chemistry, geography and geology, and physics. Students also have choices in social and behavioral sciences, humanities and analysis, and communications. Students try to pick the classes they feel they can do their best in. Sometimes they make the right decisions, and sometimes they do not.

Whatever the reasons for having to take so many classes unrelated to the individuals' majors, consider the boredom that would result in taking 128 semesters hours of Accounting.

Chris Merkel gets assistance from Bob Ladich, one of the workers in the English writing lab, on an essay for English 1110.



(Ben Campbell)

TOP RIGHT: Tennis is a popular selection for required Physical Education classes.

BOTTOM CENTER: Although History is usually taken because it is required some students find it enjoyable.

BOTTOM LEFT: Tom Martin discovers another world while using a microscope in Biology.



(Ben Campbell)



# Electives

## The Choice Is Yours

By Tony Rays

On those rare occasions when you actually have one of those required counselling sessions with your surrogate parent, the faculty advisor, you must eventually discuss the ambiguous topic of electives. Electives are indeterminate classes built into every student's curriculum. But not every student views his electives in the same way. Some students, mostly freshmen, may look upon them as a chance to explore fresh horizons and discover more about subjects they enjoy. Other more pragmatic students see them as necessary evils that should be efficiently manipulated for an easy "A." The rest of us use them as opportunities to flesh out our experience and knowledge in our sought-after professional goals.

The chance to take electives is an exciting aspect of

college alien to most new students who remember having little choice in class selection when they were in high school. Some students use electives for exposure to different departments that hold interest for them. But the excitement soon wears off and the student has learned enough about himself to change his major or simply remain confident in his previous career decisions.

Other students grab easy courses for electives. They hope to make some high grades to aid their average with as little effort as possible. Some classes that might fall into this category of electives are Reading improvement ment or maybe Preparation for Marriage. Both of these courses deal with worthy material, but they require little intelligence from the student who wants a good grade.

Elective classes taken from the student's major help him to gain a bigger perspective on his area of study. It may also be a class which gives him experience with actual application of theories he has learned in his previous major subjects. Hands on experience is a real asset to go along with knowledge when a student leaves college. He might also select electives which give him exposure to other areas of his major to obtain a complete grasp of his area of study.

Freedom of choice in picking electives is a freedom all students enjoy in a system which makes so many demands on them. Just remember, whatever your reasoning behind your selection, you've still got to convince your advisor. Good luck!

TOP LEFT: Although accounting is required for several students, some students take it to get a better understanding of where their money is going. Sonia Lozen, David Bullock and Michelle Pickering try to figure out why their problems did not work out.

BOTTOM LEFT: Some students enjoy taking band or a music class as an elective. Kathrine Simpson practices her flute lesson.

MIDDLE: Jill Archer sketches a man for an art class

LEFT: Using a grease pencil, Tim Troutman draws a picture on a rock.



(All Photos by Ron Campbell)

# WETS... MORE THAN JUST A CAMPUS RADIO STATION

By Deanna Lyerly

"It's nine o'clock in the evening and you're listening to E63, your campus radio station."

This was part of WETS this year, but the station was much more than just a "rock and roll rebel." This year has been one of transition, not only in terms of the quality and emphasis of our programming, but also in terms of reaching more people. WETS can be heard over 630 AM, 100.5 FM Cable, and Channel 24 on Sammons Communications System.

WETS offers a variety of programs, such as jazz, "top 40", and Christian music.

But WETS is more than just music, weather, news, sports, and public-service programming. WETS is people; people developing skills, and growing in maturity.

A radio station is only a reflection of those who run it and work on it. So next time you flip that button on your radio for WETS, remember you're listening to far more than just a campus radio station.

Lee Hobis, a student disc jockey, reads the news while on the air.





Lora Scott puts on another hit song for WETS listeners.

Lee Hobbs works diligently making WETS a success.



(All Photos by Ron Campbell)

WETS-TV

## THE NEWS PEOPLE

By Keith Ford

WETS-TV is the campus television network. WETS-TV does not broadcast directly, but it does serve the campus community in many different ways. Many broadcasting majors gain valuable experience in different areas of television that will be very helpful in their future careers. About 50 of the students involved with WETS-TV make public service announcements and commercials for local television networks.

The broadcasting students also learn about instructional programs by making these type of programs for classroom use. Special presentations for other

campus activities are also made by WETS. The students also produce a program called "Omni," a magazine type show which airs on Knoxville's channel 2, WSKJ. In the future the students hope to get their own cable channel on Sammons Cable Communications, Inc.

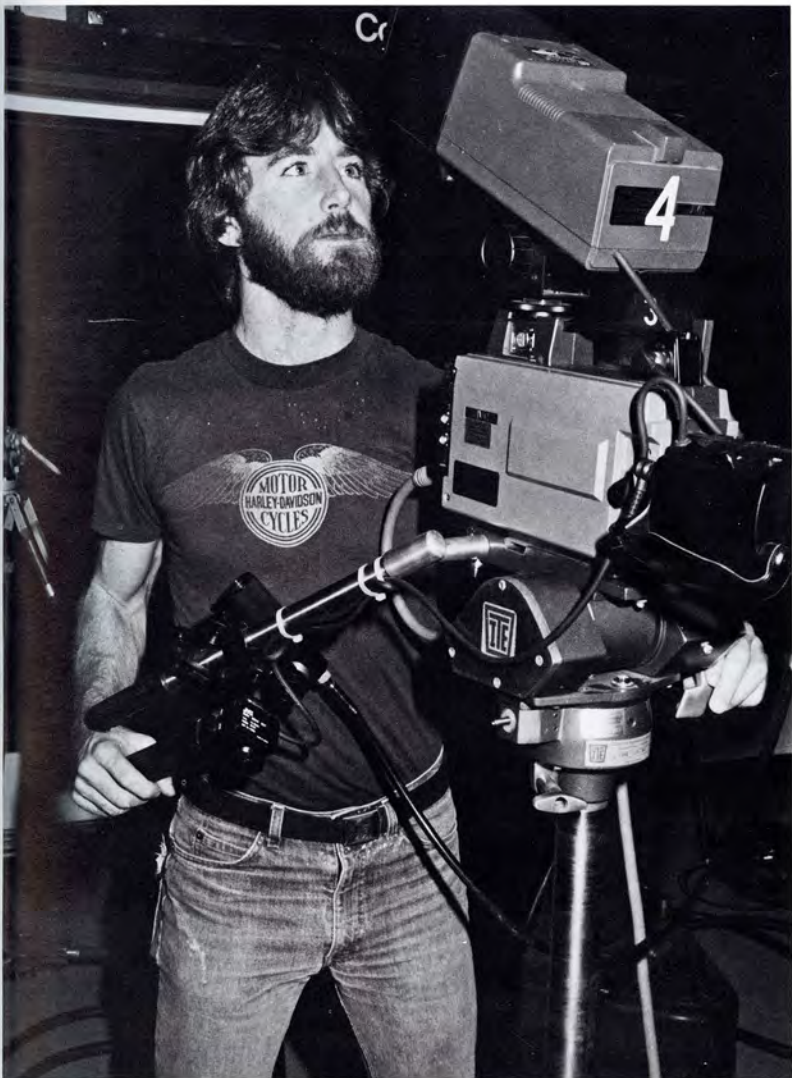
TOP LEFT: Broadcasting students prepare for an "on the air interview."

BOTTOM LEFT: Students are frequently found at the T.V. lab putting on finishing touches before airing.

MIDDLE: Elaine Triplett edits her video assignment.

RIGHT: Studio Manager Doug Harrington gets ready to film.





(All Photos by Ron Campbell)





(Matt Bowman)



(Matt Bowman)



(Randall Lewis)

## Computer Lab

# A HOME AWAY FROM HOME

By Debbie Morton

Where is home for all the computer science students? The computer lab; and just like home, it's open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Finding a terminal at this home can be a murderous task. The number of students enrolled in computer courses outnumber the number of terminals by about 25 to 1. This means that waiting for use of a terminal takes almost as long as the actual work on a program.

The Assignments for students seem disastrous even though they usually have two weeks per program. Two weeks might seem like a long time to anyone who has never taken a computer course, but to computer students they are known as the hardest and shortest two weeks in the history of the world.

Upon walking into the lab, chances are that within 15 seconds you'll hear the famous line, "My program should work this time." This must be said a million times a day (or is that number too small?) by students working on assignments. The second most used line has to be, "But that's wrong? I don't see *anything* wrong!"

Time spent in the lab varies for each student, but amounts range from 5 to 70 hours a week. Students in upper level classes spend most of their free time working in the lab; sleep and food suddenly become luxuries that they can live without. Meals are taken from the vending machine in the hall and sleep is done in class.

Sooner or later, everyone emerges from the lab, and if you happen to have been lucky enough to get your program running, so much the better. You can go home, sleep for a few hours, and then begin again for the next two weeks.

TOP LEFT: More experienced students enjoy listening to walk-man radios while working on programs.

TOP RIGHT: Computer programming is time consuming and sometimes frustrating to students such as this one.

BOTTOM LEFT: This student reads her program as it is printed out hoping that she will not find any errors.

BOTTOM MIDDLE: Since the computer lab is often crowded students are forced to wait for terminals.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Students are often found seeking advice from their classmates.



(Matt Bowman)



(Randall Lewis)



## ROTC:

By Keith Ford

When someone mentions Army ROTC, immediately one thinks of soldiers marching around campus singing the songs, but this is only a fraction of the ROTC program. Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps is a program that provides college trained officers for the U.S. Army Reserve. The ROTC provides officers with diverse educational backgrounds and contemporary ideas.

The four year Army ROTC program is divided into two parts: the Basic Course and the Advanced Course. The basic course is usually taken in the freshman and sophomore years and consists of such classes as mountaineering, marksmanship, and basic tactics. Also during this course only two hours of ROTC classes can be taken each semester and there is no commitment to any armed force at this time. Uniforms, textbooks, and materials are furnished without cost to the student.

TOP LEFT: Major Owens shows a student the techniques of repelling.

BOTTOM MIDDLE: Ending a weekend outing, these cadets walk down a path on their return trip home.

BOTTOM LEFT: Cadet Davis demonstrates how to build traps during survival training.



# EXPERIENCE FOR TOMORROW

After completing the basic course, students who have demonstrated officer potential and meet Army physical standards are eligible to enroll in the Advanced Course. The advanced course is taken the last two years of college while students are pursuing a degree in a major of their choice. This course puts heavy stress on teaching leadership through the knowledge of military tactics that they are also taught. While enrolled in the advanced course, the students have signed a contract as to serve initially in the Army, Army Reserve, or the National Guard as a rank of 2nd lieutenant. While in college, ROTC cadets in advanced classes get a commission. A paid six-week advanced camp is held during the summer between the junior and senior years. This camp permits cadets to put into practice the principles and theories they have acquired in the classroom.

Each year the ROTC department takes several trips to military installations across the southeast. They have already

visited Fort Benning, Georgia, and plan to visit Fort Bragg, North Carolina later this year. The department encourages participation by non-ROTC students on these trips. The ROTC cadets also go on local field training maneuvers to the Beauty Spot which is in the Erwin area.

They also have cookouts and other various activities such as open rappelling at the Culp Center to attract students interest toward the ROTC program. The ROTC cadets attend a formal dance, the Military Ball, in the spring. The cadets also have teams for intramural sports on campus.

The Army ROTC graduates are the leaders, the thinkers, the decision makers of our country. This is why it must be such a good program installing the leadership, knowledge and judgment that made them the way they are.

This group of weary cadets endure the cold weather while riding back from Beauty Spot which is located in the Erwin area.



(All Photos by Randall Lewis)

# THEATER:



"A Star is Born!" This kind of praise is not heard very often in the world of the theater. But anyone can look at ETSU and its theater students and predict a rise in the birth rate. The conception of a star requires a lot of dreams, study, and dedication from a student. The productions put together by the University Theatre provide the opportunity for students to put into action what they have previously experienced only in books and lectures.

The auditions for University Theatre productions are always open to any student, faculty, or staff member. However, they are usually cast and produced by theater students who are learning through experience such subjects as lighting, make-up, scenery design and construction, sound, and most important



TOP LEFT: Belinda Burlison, Kim Torbett, and Elizabeth Hobbs skillfully apply make-up before showtime.

BOTTOM LEFT: Elizabeth Hobbs, Kimberly Torbett, Patti Moss, and Belinda Burlison are the chorus girls in the production of "Guys and Dolls."

BOTTOM MIDDLE LEFT: Theater students take a break after a tiring rehearsal.

BOTTOM MIDDLE RIGHT: Crew members work long hours to prepare for opening night.



# A STAR IS BORN

By Tony Ruys and Dr. Harold Frank

ly, acting.

Major productions and studio productions are the two different types of plays scheduled by the theater. Major productions and multiple act plays produced by the University Theatre, chosen for their merit to the student's education and appeal for the audience. Studio productions are produced and directed completely by students. They are usually one act plays and are often student written.

The plans for this year include two major productions and four studio productions. Major productions include the musical comedy, *Guys And Dolls*, based on stories of the Broadway scene by Damon Runyon, which was

directed by Harold Frank with Robert La Pella as musical director. The second was *Dark of the Moon*, based on the haunting ballad of "Barbara Allen" from the Smokey Mountains, which was also directed by Harold Frank.

The four studio productions, one-act plays, were directed by theater students as a requirement for their courses of study. Unusual and experimental plays were the choices of the students who were responsible for all phases of production.

**BOTTOM RIGHT:** Students are required to audition before a selected committee along with other cast members.



(All Photos by Ned Jitton)



# COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

## QUILLEN-DISHNER

The College of Medicine was named in honor of Rep. James N. Quillen and Paul F. Dishner, both of whom stand proudly in front of the administrative office.

Under construction, Building 119 located at the Veteran's Hospital will include housing laboratories, teaching areas, offices, and a department for animal care.



The College of Medicine's administration building stands beneath shady trees.



## Medical School Continued



TOP LEFT: Dr. Hershel Douglas is one of the three deans who gained recognition for the school of medicine.

BOTTOM LEFT: Medical student Tom Sey waits for a laboratory print-out.

BOTTOM MIDDLE: Medical students get hands on experience with Dr. Marian Myers.

RIGHT: Registration is a process which medical students must also participate in.

The new Johnson City Medical Center, a training hospital, was dedicated at 2 p.m. on August 29, 1980. This dedication involved a formal exchange of property deeds symbolizing the agreement between the Veterans Administration and Johnson City which secured the VA property for the new hospital facility. The new hospital cost \$30 million to build. It represents a continuation of the cooperative medical tradition in Johnson City which began in 1911 when five physicians founded Memorial Hospital, eight years after the founding of Mountain Home. Also in 1911, East Tennessee State Normal School was begun.

East Tennessee's Normal School developed under the direction of presidents Sidney Gilbreath and C. C. Sherron and attained university status under the direction of the president Burgin E. Dossett, Sr. The College of Medicine became a reality under now retired President D. P. Culp and physician Charles E. Allen and other local administrators and state legislators.

In November, 1980, the medical school was officially named Quillen-Dishner College of Medicine, in honor of Rep. James H. Quillen and Dr. Paul F. Dishner. The ceremony was held in the auditorium of the D. P. Culp University Center. Governor Lamar Alexander delivered the keynote address. Dr. Dishner, a native of Duffield, Va. has contributed more than \$1 million in cash and real estate holdings to the College of Medicine since its establishment.



Congressman Quillen, a resident of Kingsport and a native of Scott County, Va. is a member of the House Republican Leadership. ETSU was one of only five sites in the nation where a new college of medicine was established under the Teague-Cranston Bill. Rep. Quillen made sure the federal funds were available for the onset of the medical school development and that federal dollars continued to flow in an effort to keep its development first class all the way.

Another milestone was accomplished October 14, 1983 when East Tennessee State University's College of Medicine officially dedicated Buildings I and 119 at the Veteran's Administration Mountain Home facility in Johnson City.

Building 119 is a newly constructed facility, housing laboratories, teaching areas, offices and a self-contained animal care department. The new structure has 54,887 assignable square feet including 10 student teaching labs, eight offices and 73 faculty research laboratories. The design of the building allows for laboratories in the outer parameters and office support space in the interior. The Department of Animal Care is based on the entire fourth floor.

Rooms 226 and 227 in Building 119 are pediatric labs headed up by Kenneth Herd, M.D., and Irene LeClair, technician. Funds to equip this laboratory were donated by the Summers family in honor of the late Mr. Robert Summers, an area businessman.

Building I, an original Mountain Home structure, was renovated to meet the needs of the medical school. The structure has 22,943 square feet of assignable space. Included are 80 offices, four classrooms and a conference room designated primarily for the use of the Department of Surgery. The conference room was furnished totally by private donations.

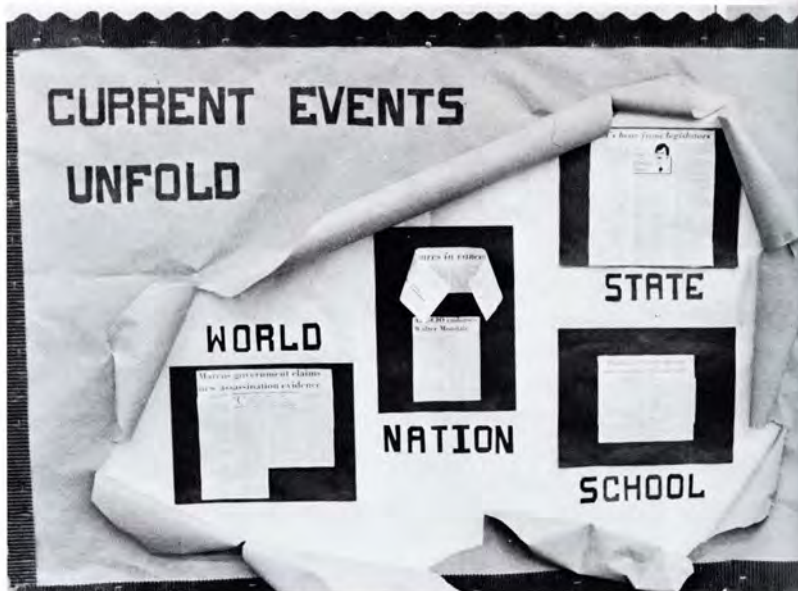
The completion date of these buildings was July 1983. Occupancy began in late July and early August. To date, construction and renovation costs are approximately \$13.8 million.

Occupancy of these buildings was a culmination of early planning based upon a "program statement" for physical facilities in 1977 by medical school administrators. The statement, developed after receipt of a "letter of reasonable assurance," provided a basis for the requirements for general facilities to meet the policies, goals and objectives of a medical school.

When added to past accomplishments, this facilities achievement has made the East Tennessee medical school a reality of efforts by citizens of the immediate area, the state and the geographic area.

The medical school has gained recognition under the guidance of three deans — Dr. Robert E. Jewerr, Dr. Jack E. Mobley and Dr. Herschel L. Douglas. In addition, direction has been afforded by acting deans, Dr. Charles E. Allen, Drs. Lamar Sutter and Frank M. Shepard.





TOP LEFT: The Campus Activities Board informs students of its events by posting details on bulletin boards.

TOP RIGHT: Bulletin boards feature information on classes, concerts, and the Bloodmobile.

BOTTOM LEFT: Some bulletin boards, such as this one in Rogers-Stout, feature world, national, state, and school news, to inform students who have little time to obtain the events through television, radio, or newspapers.

# BULLETIN BOARDS: A SOURCE TO CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

By Keith Ford

Where can you find fraternity parties, summer jobs, and rooms for rent in the same place? ETSU's campus has many locations where these and other topics can be found. Gilbreath, the University Center, and many other university buildings house hundreds of pamphlets, posters, and booklets which inform students about everything from items for sale to upcoming events to oversea studies.

Bulletin boards are a sure source of communication and information for students on campus. Once students take the time to scan the interesting topics offered by these boards, they often become engrossed in at least one of the many activities ETSU has to offer. Too often, though their attention span is broken by the necessity of going to class.

TOP RIGHT: Cheryl Lewis reads information about English education on the bulletin board.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Another purpose of bulletin boards is to allow students, like Jean Holland, a place to lean on and read.



(All Photos by Ron Campbell)

# SHERROD LIBRARY: THE PERFECT SETTING FOR RESEARCH, STUDYING, OR FUN

by Ted Coghill

Our campus library was named for a past university president, Charles C. Sherrod. Sherrod was ETSC president from 1925 until 1949.

The Sherrod Library contains over 600,000 volumes and over 60,000 periodicals. There are more than 300,000 government documents and thousands of microfilm strips for the use of the students.

There are several important parts to the Sherrod library. It holds the Southern Appalachian archives which cares for Southern Appalachian books, manuscripts, audiotapes, and videotapes. University records are also stored here.

Two other important parts of the library include

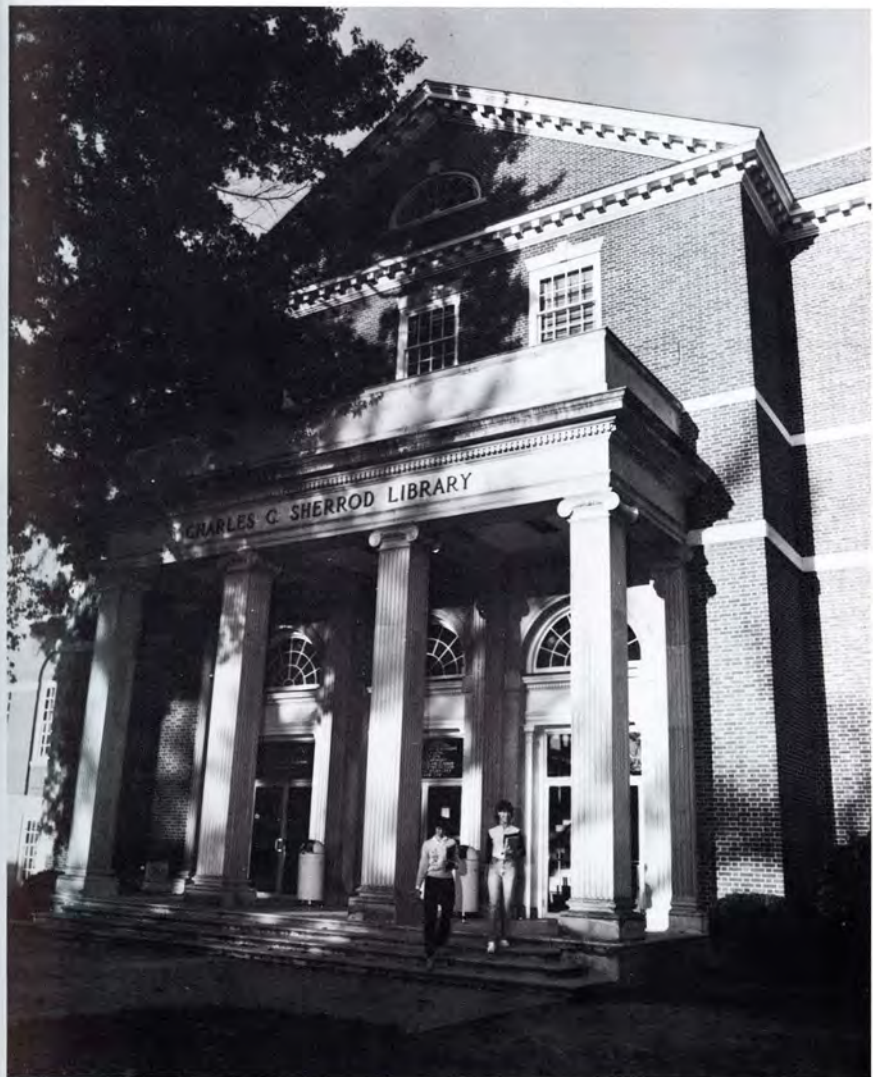
the law and medical libraries. The law library holds approximately 9,000 volumes while the medical library contains over 50,000 volumes.

The Sherrod library provides several services for the students of the university. The first floor of the library remains open until 2 A.M. daily for those who have to burn the night oil. Instruction is given for certain classes from staff members. A soda machine is located in the first floor corridor for a study break refreshment. Copy machines are installed for the convenience of the students. On the second floor, an information desk is situated to answer any question that you may have.

Sherrod Library provides the perfect setting for many students to study in.

Even the windows of the library offers students a good place to study.





(All Photos by Ron Cambel)



(Ned Jilton)

Files make it easy for students and workers to find the materials they are looking for.

Cheng-Hau Boo signs his name to check out a book, while Todd Petrie stamps the due date in the book.



(Ron Campbelle)



(Ron Campbelle)

Cececia Eckstein checks to make sure that Paul Farris is not taking any material from the library that has not been checked out.

Students find the library to be a good place to study and do research.





(Randall Lewis)

## Library Continued

Unaware that she is being watched, this student is busy doing homework.

Ricky Mullins takes a break from studying, and browses through a magazine.



(Randall Lewis)



(Ron Campbell)



# THE FINAL CRAM

By Tony Krays

This dreaded process is something we all must face at one time or another during our college years. For some, it happens more often than to others.

Whether we like it or not, cramming can change our daily schedule to a high degree. During this time, we find ourselves in the library at odd times. Most students journey to the library after their delicious dinner at Dobbs House. If you happen to have dinner late one evening, it is possible that your favorite spot to study in the library has been taken. It isn't too bad if you have to study in a strange place. But when the material you are to be covering for the final is even more strange to you, chances are, you've got a severe problem.

Since you have been cramming for about an hour now, you decide it is time to take your five minute per hour break. You depart your cubical in high hopes that the Pepsi man (yes, the one with the driving award) has just filled the soda machine with your cramming refreshment. When you decide it is time to take another break, a walk around good ol' Sherrrod does you good because the squealing of chairs being pulled out and pushed in is giving you a headache. As you take your short walk, you might say to yourself, "Well, at least they don't have that problem in the dorm." A couple hundred pages down the road, you take your final break of the long evening. While you wonder what to do with this time to break up the monotony that studying can bring, you pull out your student discounted issue of Sports Illustrated and look at all of the pretty pictures because you are sick and tired of reading for one day.

We make ourselves scarce to others during cramming for obvious reasons. You may even pass a friend while walking on campus and not even know it because you both probably have your faces buried and eyes glued to a text or notebook.

While cramming, we are temporarily out of touch with the outside world. So when we walk by the newslines in the Culp Center, we read what our footsteps will allow us to. Sometimes, we happen to walk by between broadcasts and are only able to catch "BBC of Texas."

That most important diet can become irregular during the dreaded days of cramming. We find that the Eat & Run becomes our second home to the library. Once we arrive at our second home, we try to locate our wallet among all of our books, pads, accents, rulers, etc. . . . We all look forward to the day when we can finally return to the campus favorite, the Main Meal.

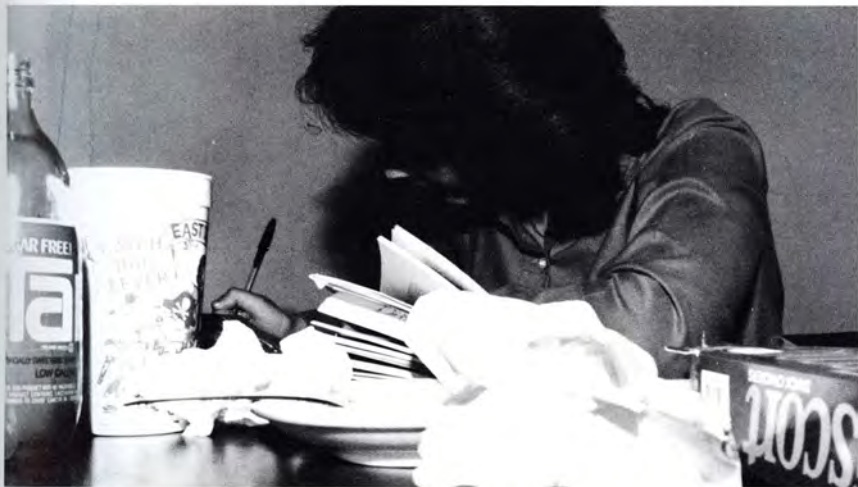
Due to the fact that cramming requires us to stay up past our usual beddy-bye times, we stop by the Mini Mart that is never open when you really need it to purchase something to keep us awake until the wee hours of the a.m. And once again, you skip happily over to Sherrrod for more cramming.

As the story concludes, they crammed happily ever after and got an A.



(Ron Campbell)

Quite often fatigue takes over after studying for hours.



(Amanda Barnett)

As with most students, Deanna Lyerly finds little time for regular meals while cramming for final exams.

Learning becomes easier when students help each other out by sharing their ideas and answers.

This student discovers the library to be the only place where he can have the privacy needed to study during exam week.



(Adrienne Lopez)



(Adrienne Lopez)

# "When I grow up, I want to be . . ."

By Tony Rays

There must be some reason why you decided to devote four years of your life to college. I mean beyond the sex and beer. Because the last school catalog I studied hadn't yet officially added those topics to the course selection. So there must have been a more reasonable goal you had planned on achieving in college. Hopefully a goal like the proper education and preparation for a successful career. However, you may have discovered that your career goal isn't as definite as it was in the beginning. Or you may have realized that you are almost done with the rat race of college and you want a job waiting for you at the finish line. In either case, there are people on campus that you can turn to for help in making these choices: The Counseling Center and the Office of Career Development — Placement Services.

Life is much easier if you have known all your life what you want to be when you're an adult. But there are some students who need a little help in choosing a major and discovering what career goal is right for them. The answer for these aimless people is the guidance found at the Counseling Center. Experienced counselors and aids can help any student by administering tests and personality inventories. These are easy to take and help the student explore his interest, abilities, and personality traits. The complete tests are evaluated and interpreted for the student by

the counselors to determine what career positions and fields of work he might excel in after college.

Most seniors get concerned that they may get bored after graduation without a place to go every day. They decide a job would be the perfect solution. And the solution to the worry of finding that job can be found in the Office of Career Development-Placement Services. The purpose of the Office of Career Development is to provide information on employment to the student as well as to enable the student to meet prospective employers in scheduled interviews. They also have the Occupational and Employer Information Library which contains material on vocational guidance, career opportunities, and various employers. In addition, they hold workshops and seminars on different topics to prepare seniors for finding a position and interviewing successful for it. They will help seniors in the preparation of their resumes and can even advise them on how to dress to make a good impression.

Graduation is the cherished dream for most students and seems to become a reality quicker than some anticipate. These two campus offices have people who try to make that day of transition a new beginning for the student, instead of a poignant ending.





**BOTTOM LEFT:**

Mrs. Willadear Early is a secretary in the Office of Career Development, and a friend to many students.

**BOTTOM MIDDLE:**

This student is checking out the job opportunities that relate to her major.

**TOP:**

Fleshia Grindstaff, a student worker, answers questions about the Office of Career Development.

**BOTTOM MIDDLE:**

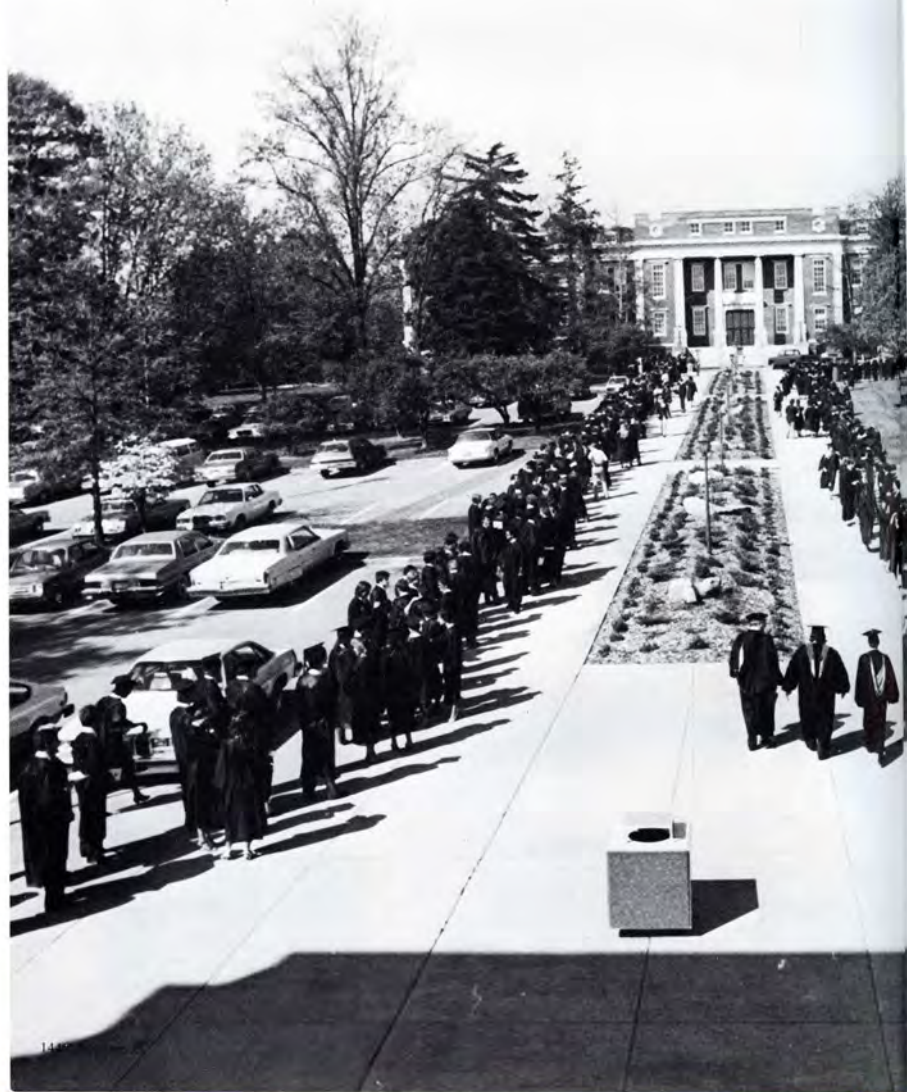
Vivian Andrews, secretary in the Office of Career Development, works long hours to help students make possibly the most important decisions in their lives.

**BOTTOM RIGHT:**

The Office of Career Development helps students in career planning, co-operative education and job placement.



(All Photos by Ron Campbell)





# GRADUATION: A DAY TO REMEMBER

by Mitzi Smiley

How many times have you thought to yourself, "I can't wait to get out of here. I'm sick of this place."? But, then the time comes for you to graduate, and suddenly you are feeling different about leaving.

After a few months of college, most students are already tired of studying. Fortunately, summer breaks allow students to get tired of working and ready to go back to school. But, after four years of college, students are ready to move on to something new and to settle down in one way or another. Graduating students are relieved that school is finally behind them.

However, at the same time, they become afraid of facing the real world with all its unemployment. "What if I end up working at McDonald's?" is a question facing many students. Suddenly the security of being in college does not sound like a bad idea. At least you know more or less, what you would be doing for four years. Now you are not sure where you will be or what you will be doing.

Of course, some students already have jobs lined up for them and know exactly where they are going to be and what they are going to be doing. These students can graduate with the secure feeling that they do not have to worry about unemployment.

Then there is that feeling of pride in a graduate. This fantastic feeling that you have accomplished something really important. But, at the same time, there is a feeling of sadness. College is behind you now and so are many of your friends. You are going to be separated from the people you have become close to. In a few years you can all get together again and try to have one of those parties you loved so much. You can meet at your favorite restaurant and discuss old times.

Occasionally, you can visit ETSU, but will it ever be the same? Can you ever feel the same things you felt as a student? Well, people change, and so will you. How sentimental you are depends on your memories, good or bad, and if you are like most people, you will cherish them.

But, for now, CONGRATULATIONS and GOOD LUCK!

Graduating students prepare for the walk they have been anticipating for years.



This graduate checks to make sure her tears have not ruined her make-up on this special occasion.



## Graduation Continued

Past graduates, who participate in graduation ceremonies twice a year, seem to be amused by something the speaker said.

Fellow classmates help each other pin their caps in hopes that they will not fall off during the march to the dome.



(All Photos by Larry Smith)



Keith Owens does a trumpet solo, "Sircco," during half-time at a football game.



(Matt Bow)

## Mountain State

The various organizations on campus display banners as a part of the Homecoming celebration.

(Randall Lewis)

As one wanders around campus, one will notice the effects of each organization and appreciate the fact that with their participation comes a better campus. In the following pages, you will see the individual organizations that are represented upon the campus of ETSU.

ETSU's organizations consist of special interest and religious groups,

Greeks, and honor societies.

The memories of the times together and of participation in activities often remain with the people involved for a lifetime. There is a certain bond that will always connect them as brothers and sisters and that no one else can appreciate unless one has experienced it.

The strength of this lies within each organization and lifts ETSU to glory.



Ron Campbell

The Pi Kappa Alpha Quartet performs at the dedication ceremonies for Homecoming by singing the National Anthem.

# GROUPS

The Panhellenic is an organization made up of 227 members and has been a part of this campus for twenty-five years.

Panhellenic's purpose is to develop and maintain sorority life and interfraternal relations at a high level of accomplishment. In doing this, they consider the goals and ideals of member groups that apply to both campus and personal life, promote superior scholastic abilities, and cooperate with the university administration to maintain high standards.

## Panhellenic



The members of Panhellenic are: (Front Row) Susan Walton, Karen Wright, Kim Coleman, Dana Keese, Kristie Tanner, Judith Williams, Anne Schumbl, (Back Row) Lisa Hester, Stacy Cummings, Mitzi Marsh, Anita Musseleman, Sonya Musick, Ann-Marie Adams, Susan Bilbrey, Amanda Foster, Betsy Edwards, Becky Burnette, Beth Boyd, and Ramona Milhorn.



(Todd Perry)

The members of Junior Panhellenic are: (Front Row) Paula Condra, Lisa Matflock, LeAnne Hutchins, Tamara Skinnell, Amanda Foster, (Back Row) Stacy Bible, Joy Bowman, Lesia Paine, Suzie Mynatt, Lisa Luster, and Mary Ann Myers.

## Junior Panhellenic

The Junior Panhellenic helps sorority pledges to develop their interests in their particular sororities at ETSU. They place a special emphasis on responsibility and good campus citizenship.

This group, which is made up of ninety-two members and has been in operation for ten years, will be involved in car-window washing for faculty members, participation in aerobic dance-a-thons, publishing a Greek directory and participation in the March-of-Dimes walk-a-thon.



(Kylie Fogarty)

## Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi has 55 members and has been in operation locally for the past 30 years.

This sorority has the open motto of "We live for each other." Its colors are white and azure blue with the symbol of a diamond. The organization's mascot is Alphie the Lion.

Alpha Delta Pi is involved in several activities. This year they will participate in Homecoming, Pike's Peak, Derby Day, All-Sing, Kappa Alpha Old South, Snake

Day, Special Olympics and a rock-a-thon.

Diamond Days and Penny Drop TBA are events that this sorority hosts. The money raised in these activities will be used to benefit their philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald houses.

This sorority was first started in 1851 at the Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia.

It was the first sorority of its type to ever be formed.



(Kendall Lewis)

All sorority sisters find themselves busy with their sororities, but some, such as Vickie Boyd (left), find the time to double as little sisters for various fraternities on campus.

The members of Alpha Delta Pi are: (Front Row) Kim Spikes, Fatsu Washington, Carrie Word, Pam Peterson, Vanessa Moore, Belinda Burtson, Rhonda Moody, Karen Wright, Sally Shelton, Cindy Shepard, Sebrina Gillis, Laurel Johnson, Lisa Emmert, Leanne Walker, Lyda Johnson, Jane Collins, Cindi Caldwell, Jennifer Poteat, Tammy Peters, Mona Ornduff, Katherine Simpson, Kay Dana, Vickie Boyd, Carla Bolton, (Back Row) Katie Poffenbarger, Jami McKinny, Stacy Bible, Jennifer Greenawalt, Eunice Baker, Edna Seehorn, Maryann Pavlik, Becky Miller, Tracy Hundley, Tammie Pinkston, Donna Benfield, Karen King, Judy Robertson, Mary Haverly, Kim Denton, Whitney Honeycutt, Sara Sadd, Annie Norris, Becky Burnette, Wendy Turner, Betsy Edwards, Joy Bowman, Regina Bradford, Joan Zeller, Linden Colley, Kim Coleman, Teri Adam, and Angela Phelan.



(Matt Bowman)

Alpha Delta Pi sister Laurel Johnson received the honor of second runner-up during the 1983 Homecoming Queen Contest. Laurel was escorted by her father.



(Greg Walters)

Never free from sorority business, Joan Zeller calls in to get the latest information on an upcoming fundraiser from a friend's house.

The members of Delta Zeta are: (Front Row) Anne Schmutde, Susan Bilbrey, Becky Brien, Jan Williams, Susan Baughan, Sonya Musick, Rhonda Freeman, Judith Williams, (Back Row) Cing Johnson, Lisa Luster, Suzie Mynatt, Becky Walsh, Carol Hurst, Lisa Reinking, Charlotte Patterson, Ann Wright, Tonjua McCullough, Terry Palmer, Nita Der Hovanesian, Laurie Sampson, and (Not Pictured) Becky Trivett, Bonnie Landis, Dee Hatzmaker, Barbara Potter, Tina Kooztz, Terry Carroll, Angela Aldridge, Lisa Boothe, Lynn Chapel, Cindi Luton, Missy Mundy, Sherri Smith, Kim Rose, Debby Vincent, and Susan Caudle.



(David Hill)



(Doug Hilliard)  
Tina Kooztz, Becky Ginder, and Becky Brien pose as southern belles at Lambda Chi's All-Sing.

Delta Zeta banners hang from the windows of Panhellenic dorm during rush week.

Delta Zeta sisters pose for a group picture at their annual Kilarny Rose Formal.

The ETSU chapter of the Delta Zeta sorority was founded January 28, 1956. The sorority's national headquarters is located in Oxford, Ohio. The sorority was founded on October 24, 1902, at Miami University in Oxford. The colors of Delta Zeta are old rose and Nile green. Their flower is the Kilarny rose.

Delta Zeta's national philanthropy is the Galludent College for the Deaf. Locally, the sorority works with the Johnson City Speech and Hearing Clinic. This past spring, Delta Zeta helped with Hearing Impairment Week and held a reception for Dr. Pete Merrill, president of Galludent

College. The sorority also hosted a "Most Eligible Bachelor" contest to raise money for their philanthropy.

Delta Zeta also participated in Pike's Peak and Lambda Chi Alpha All-Sing. They placed second in Sigma Nu's Snake Day and third in Kappa Alpha's Old South Day. Panhellenic awarded Delta Zeta the Junior Panhellenic Award. They have won this honor for the past two years.

The highlight for Delta Zeta was during Delta Zeta Province Day. They received awards for activities, attendance, scholarship, and most improved chapter.

## Delta Zeta







Kyle Fegan

The members of Phi Mu are: (Front Row) Nancy Fox, Angela Amburgey, Laura Levy, Mary Kay Fulford, Dee Dee Ford, Robin Cathey, Dana Dalferner, Robin Lloyd, Anna Fox, (Second Row) Stacy Cummings, Dawn McCloud, Anne-Marie Adams, Jane Lethco, Dana Keese, Debbie Watson, Robin Dykes, Denise Thomas, Beth Johnson, (Third Row) Lesia Paine, Tina Brooks, Vicki McCloud, Linda Church, Sherri Davenport, Shelley Littleton, Lisa Matlock, Jeanne McWeeny, Jamey Smeltzer, (Fourth Row) Carol Foster, Kathryn Felton, Julie Ross, Robin Rogers, Karen Dieterich, Sharon Mills, Jean Anne Smith, Kathy Seals, Kim Loomis, Cheryl Bennett, (Back Row) Diana Purser, Kim Johnson, Kristi Tanner, Terri Watson, Jamie Catron, Leslie Stewart, Robin Smith, Dori DeWitt, Cynthia Vyuegar, Lisa Hester, Libby Vick, and Lisa Long.



(Doug Hilliard)

During Homecoming, the Phi Mu's teamed up with the Sigma Chi's to compete in the "Olympic Games."

## Phi Mu

Phi Mu was founded at Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Georgia, in 1852, making it the second oldest sorority in the nation. The Kappa Kappa chapter of Phi Mu was founded upon the campus of ETSU in 1955.

The Phi Mu's regularly host a pledge tea along with a Parent's Day. They actively support their philanthropies, Project Hope,

Unicef, and Heart Fund, by raising money in annual events. The Phi Mu's are also participants in Homecoming, Pike's Peak, Derby Days, and All-Sing.

Phi Mu's colors are rose and white, and their flower is the rose carnation. They stress the ideals of sisterhood and individualism as well as their motto: "Love, Honor, and Truth."



(Doug Hilliard)

The Sigma Chi-Phi Mu Homecoming float rests peacefully before being taken to the parade route.

Phi Mu sister Robin Cathey models the latest fashion in casual dresses for a feature story in the *East Tennessean*.



(Ben Campbell)

# Kappa Delta



(Ron Campbell)

The Kappa Delta-Pi Kappa Alpha Homecoming banner hangs from the ramp of the University Center.

The Gamma Delta chapter of Kappa Delta has been active on campus since 1954. It was originally founded in 1897 in Farnville, Va. on the campus of State Female Normal School.

Their national colors are olive green and white; their symbol is the ladybug. Kappa Delta's national philanthropy is the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va. Locally, the "KD Ladies" support the East Tennessee Christian Children's Home. Kappa Delta teamed with Pi Kappa Alpha to win the first place trophy in Homecoming 1983.

Kappa Delta's motto is "Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful, and highest."



(Ron Campbell)

Laura Ledford prepares to dance with her partner during the Homecoming Skit Competition.



(Arlenne Lyons)

The members of Kappa Delta are: (Front Row) Nancy Kendricks, Marianne Connor, Amanda Foster, Sonja Gilreath, Tommi Stott, Kathy Allen, Vicki Howard, Susie Chambley, Laura Ledford, (Second Row) Carolyn Phagan, Lori Caldwell, Beth Salyers, Becky Matzek, Kim Johnson, Pamela Lowe, Karen Pierson, Monica Keck, Linda Martin, LeAnne Hutchins, Leslie Tentler, Janet Ownby, Mary Pat Buchannan, (Third Row) Linda Karling, Betsy Berry, Beth Bolen, Joan Bolen, Karen Pope, Jani Ahmad, Kim Romak, Bonnie Whitaker, Karen Paulfrey, Robin Faust, Tina Mauk, Linda Basham, Kaye McKinney, Katherine Holland, Cindy Cross, Kelly Hale, (Back Row) Jennifer McQuary, Sarah Fox, Tamara Skinnell, Rita Kirby, Teigha Randolph, Anita Dennison, Maureen Donahue, and Julie Jennings.

PANHELLENIC



(Terry Rowell)

The members of Sigma Kappa are: (Front Row) Ruth Dessart, Missy Gilreath, Charlotte Lovell, Laurie Long, Denise Arnold, Beverly Justus, Denna Johnson, (Second Row) Mitzi Marsh, Beth Boyd, Kim King, Bridgett Armstrong, Dana Banks, Anita Musleman, Carla Heton, Dee Dee Tipton, (Back Row) Terri Harmin, Mary Ann Myers, Susan Walton, Jan Kirby, Donna Welch, Pam Przygocki, Karen Hill, Tammy Howell, Teresa King, Sharon Durham, Susan Roark, Ann Williams, Debbie Swift, Robin Cates, Pam Siler, Holly Heffner, Trish Thomas, Stephanie Way, Kelly Reynolds, Lori Ferrell, and Teri Cary.

## Sigma Kappa



(Matt Bowman)

Sigma Kappa was founded nationally in 1874 at Colby College in Waterville, Maine. The ETSU chapter was founded in 1956.

The sorority's national philanthropy is the Main Sea Coast Mission and the American Farm School. Locally, the chapter helps at the Veteran's Administration Hospital.

Their symbols are the dove and triangle; their motto is "One Heart, One Wing." Lavender and maroon are the colors of Sigma Kappa. Their designated jewel is the pearl.

Sigma Kappa sister Dana Banks was crowned 1983 Homecoming Queen. She is being congratulated by Laurel Johnson of ADPI.

The purpose of the Interfraternity Council is to help govern the ETSU fraternity system. The council is composed of two representatives from each of the ten fraternities, an executive board, and an advisor from the Student Affairs Office.

Each year the Interfraternity Council (IFC), with the aid of Panhellenic, sponsors a kick-off dance to start rush. The IFC and Panhellenic also work on Greek Week as well as other Greek functions.

## Interfraternity Council



The members of the Interfraternity Council are: (Front Row) Kevin Cable, Mark Taylor, Tim Bartley, Kevin Harrison, K. C. Frew, Jim Lyon, Bob Cantler; (Second Row) Tim Haga, David Fowler, Terry Adkins, John Morton, Ed Kelly; (Back Row) Chris Prescott, James Gregory, Kyle Fugate, Geoff Dutton, J. J. Grillot, Randy Hall, Bryan Adams, Roger Broyles, John Murphy, and David Holstlaw.



(Ron Campbell)

Fraternity Rush registration occurs once each semester and is sponsored by the IFC. During the spring semester, registration took place at the Seahorse with the IFC providing free beer.

# Kappa Alpha

The Kappa Alpha fraternity was founded on December 21, 1865 at Washington College. The chapter at ETSU was founded on April 2, 1966. Their national headquarters is in Atlanta, Georgia.

In 1983-1984, the Kappa Alpha fraternity plans to host a bathhouse push for the Muscular Dystrophy Association in March. They will also have Old South Day, which is a competition between the fraternities and sororities on campus, in April of 1984. The funds raised will be given to their philanthropies, the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the Bloodmobile.



Fraternity Rush parties can be long and tiring. Members of Kappa Alpha take a break from all the partying.

(Adrienne Lopez)



The members of Kappa Alpha are: (Front Row) Michael Lawson, Jon Shull, David Adams, Tim Broyles, Belinda Carroll, James Pickering, Terry Adams, Stephen Brink, James Grillot, (Second Row) Frankie Bruhin, Kelly Kennerly, Debby Vincent, Liz Read, Sharon Durham, Tina Kooztz, Jamey Smeltzer, Julie Ross, Jamie Catron, Tim Bartley, Carrie Cowan, Shannon Chambers, Missy Richeson, Kayleen Berger, Janet Hopsons, Kellye Henderson, Jan Woltz, Peggy Shinkle, Dana Keese, Karen Belcher, (Back Row) John Rutledge, Mark Littleton, Mike Vehlein, Douglas Allen, Gerry Spries, Greg Shubert, Tony Deely, Gregory, Jeffery White, Kirk Hamlet, and Daryl Dennis



(Ron Campbell)

Pie in the face was only one of many hazards Kappa Alpha members faced during the "Olympic Games" held the week of Homecoming.



(Adrienne Lopez)

Tending bar during a Rush party gives a brother the opportunity to meet potential members as well as pretty girls.





The members of Pi Kappa Alpha are: (Front Row) Tamara Skinnell, Janet Ownby, Mary Beth Best, Jeanne Sanders, Stephanie Collins, Missy Blocker, Sall Stevenson, Margaret Lawless, Sara King, Laura Ledford, Kevin Wastler, Kerina Wood, (Second Row) Bob Cantler, Jim Horton, Alan Hartman, Stephen Hawks, Janie Banks, Nancy Lyons, Rocky Ratliff, Scott Clepper, John Speropolos, (Back Row) Todd Range, Bob Tentler, Devon Smith, Dwight Harrell, Mike Cox, James John Feshimpeur, Todd Grindstaff, Randall Light, Pete Butziger, Newman Shufflebarger, Coleman Easterly, Earle Rubin, Greg Hodge, and Beny Hale.

## Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded at the University of Virginia on March 1, 1868. The Epsilon Zeta chapter was chartered on campus on May 14, 1955.

The Pikes participate in the community by helping the Big Brothers of America. They regularly host Pikes' Peak, sorority mixers, and the Appy State Football Run. They are also active on campus by participating in Homecoming, All-Sing, and Diamond Days.

The chapter's colors are garnet and old gold. Their symbol is the fire truck.



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(All Photos by Doug Hilliard)

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha wait in front of their fraternity house for their group picture to be taken.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Delta combined efforts to win Homecoming this year. Their float awaits the official judging committee to give it the once over.



## Pi Kappa Phi



The members of Pi Kappa Phi are: (Front Row) Tracy Hughes, David Perdue, C. R. Trammell, Doug Burt, Mike Davenport, David Lovelace, Doug Lathan, Mark Smith, (Back Row) Barry Howell, Ron Campbell, Mike Mooneyham, Tim Coffey, Chris King, Terry Dempsey, Alan Bagley, Brian Kerr, Richard Gos, Tom Lesnak, David Hale, Skip Campbell, and Charles Chambers.

Founded on December 20, 1904, at the College of Charleston in Charleston, South Carolina, Pi Kappa Phi fraternity currently has 100 national chapters and 15 chapters being organized across the country. The original Beta Omega chapter of Pi Kappa Phi was colonized on June 14, 1962, at ETSU and reorganized during the fall semester of 1983.

Unable to meet their national requirements, Pi Kappa Phi faced possible closing until a group of men looking for a new direction in fraternities consented to reorganize Pi Kappa Phi. Members of the fraternity at this time were

put on alumni status, and 29 new members or associates, as they were called until initiation took place in January, took control of the fraternity.

Pi Kappa Phi's colors are white, gold, and auxiliary blue, while their symbols are the long stem red rose and the white diamond. Pi Kappa Phi contributes to Project Push which raises money to provide disabled children with wheelchairs.

Pi Kappa Phi planned several closed parties and mixers with ETSU sororities as well as participating in all traditional fraternity events.



Charlie Chambers prepares to party in the latest formal wear.

Pi Kappa Phi held it first Rush party under new management during the spring semester.

A New Way ... Pi Kappa Phi showed its spirit during Homecoming by placing a sign in the Mini-Dome.

David Lovelace mans the reception desk at a Pi Kappa Phi party with a little help.



(All Photos by Ren Campbell)



(Kylie Fugate)

The Sigma Chi's welcomed back past members during the fraternity's celebration of Homecoming.

David Blythe and Cathy Carlisle enjoy some intramural football action during Homecoming Week.



(Kylie Fugate)

# Sigma Chi



(Adrienne Lopez)

The members of Sigma Chi are: Curtis Acres, David Blythe, Scott Boruff, Jeff Brackins, David Bull, Jeff Bush, Roger Catlett, Tim Cherry, Jody Chudina, Bill Clairborne, Scott Davenport, Dolph David, Chris DeCarlo, Kenny Dunn, Steve Finney, Keith Ford, Ray Franklin, Kyle Fugate, Gary Glass, Stewart Hale, Bill Hall, Greg Hall, Keith Hampton, Brent Harris, Avery Huff, Warren Huff, Bo Jones, Mark Lyon, Greg Maiden, Mark Massey, Toby Mays, Chris McCall, Tyson McGhee, Greg McIntosh, Rusty Mitchell, Eric Morris, John Morris, Pat Morris, Steve Munsey, Randy Myers, Ken Perry, Lance Ritchie, Mark Sanders, Ron Smith, Scott Smith, Bobby Spicer, Brett Taylor, Mark Taylor, Allen Vicans, Craig Waller, Tim Way, Mike Whatt, Kent Wilkers, and Daniel Sadd.

In May of 1969, the Zeta Omega chapter of Sigma Chi was chartered at East Tennessee State University. With blue and gold as their colors and with a white cross as a symbol of their brotherhood, they soon became one of the most competitive and active fraternities on campus.

Each year the Sig's along with the Johnson City Red Cross sponsor an annual blood drive to replenish the Johnson City Blood Bank. On a national scale, the Sigma Chi fraternity raises money for the Wallace Village for Mentally Retarded Children by sponsoring the ever popular Derby Week. Derby is a three day competition between sororities, with continuous events and parties.

On campus, the men of Sigma Chi participate in the Alpha Delta Pi Diamond Days which they have won for the past six years. They have also participated in the Sigma Phi Epsilon Drink-Off which they have won for the past two years.

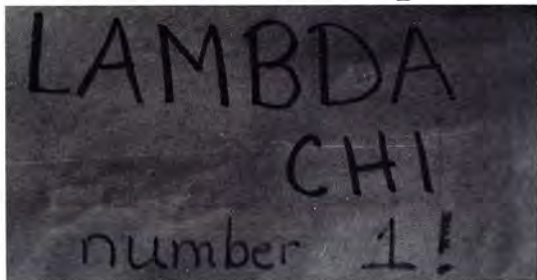
In the intramural action, the Sig's captured the Interfraternity Council Sports Trophy for the eighth consecutive year. They also contribute to the Lambda Chi Alpha All-Sing and Homecoming.



(Ron Campbell)

The members of Lambda Chi Alpha are: (First Row) Wendy Mumpower, Cindy McCown, Cindy Kyte, Diane Salesky, Angie Farmer (Second Row) John Rader, Scott Knowton, Dail Ogle, Darrell Lankford (Back Row) Robbie Caldwell, James Gregory, Kevin Cable, David Carrier, Jim Smith, Ronald Yaney, John Crumb, and Mark Robinson.

## Lambda Chi Alpha



(Ron Campbell)

During Rush, fraternities show their pride by displaying signs to attract potential new members.

The Iota Omicron Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha was founded on the ETSU campus in 1956. The original chapter was founded in 1903 on the campus of Boston College.

The brothers of the fraternity are active on campus by annually hosting an All-Sing party and choral competition. They also participate in Homecoming, Alpha Delta Pi's Diamond Days, and intramurals.

The local chapter supports the United Way and the American Cancer Society. They also help the underprivileged children from the Salvation Army.

Their colors are purple, green, and gold with the white rose as their flower.



Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. was founded at Howard University on November 17, 1911. The fraternity has been on campus for eleven years.

The motto of the Omega Psi Phi's is "Friendship is essential to the soul." They strive for four cardinal principals: manhood, scholarship, perseverance and uplift. Their colors are royal purple and old gold. The Theta Zeta chapter also sponsors the Miss Omega Pageant.

## Omega Psi Phi

The members of Omega Psi Phi are: Chris Prescott, Frank Armstrong, Andre Westfield, Reggie Bland, Robert Achoe, and William Weaver.



(Randall Lewis)

# Phi Sigma Kappa

The Zeta Tetarton chapter of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity was founded in 1954. This fraternity was founded at the University of Massachusetts in 1873. Their national headquarters is located in Indianapolis, Indiana.

To raise money for their philanthropy, the Dawn of Hope, the Phi Sigs sponsor the "Hot Legs Contest." Held during the fall, the contest is open to all campus organ-

izations. They also sponsor a kissing booth at the Senior Citizen Center. In 1982 and 1983, they took up money for the heart fund and also worked with the Lion's Club by helping to fix up the Lion's Field.

This fraternity's colors are silver and magenta. The flower representing the Phi Sigs is the carnation.



The members of Phi Sigma Kappa are: (Front Row) Karen Niver, Michael Moody, Damnit, Pam Peterson (Second Row) Teresa Johnson, Tammy Cowan, Patty Shoemaker, Jennifer Volkman, Cheri Officer, Robin Crutchfield, Selena Baker, Mary Jo Spencer, Debbie Hoover (Third Row) Sandra Kelley, Angela Bowman, Lori Nichols, Kris Leighton, Mary Karnowski, Angela Alexander, Lisa Reinking, Valerie Walker, Vicki McCloud, Katie Chamberlin, Tracie Gray, Carolyn Chamberlin, Marvin Hunt (Fourth Row) Karen Holmes, Sandra Roland, John Pingo, Dawn McCloud, Kathy Franklin, Kari Humphreys, William Fassacht, Michael Parks (Fifth Row) Sam Taylor, Eddie Casida, John Jones, Randy Johnston, Mark Latham, David Holclaw, Ben Laywell (Back Row) Jeff Estes, David McKaren, Michael Brown, Rick Spurling, Rod McCarter, Lee Austin, Dana Holloway, Robert Cooper, Paul Wilson, and Kip Parks.

# Sigma Nu



(Randall Lewis)

Randy Hall and John Bentley stroll toward the Sigma Nu house after attending the Organizational Fair and scouting likely recruits for the fraternity.

The Theta Chi chapter of Sigma Nu has been at ETSU since 1973. The Sigma Nu fraternity was started on June 1, 1868, at Virginia Military Institute and their national headquarters are located in Lexington, Virginia.

Their symbol is the serpent and their colors are black, gold, and white.

As a philanthropy, the Sigma Nu's helped the Johnson City Jaycees with their Haunted House. They also have a canned food drive for Muscular Dystrophy.



(Terry Rowell)

The members of Sigma Nu are: (Front Row) Richard Jennings, Byran Adams, Randy Hall, Howard McQueen, Michael Hamilton, (Second Row) Elizabeth Hart, Kristie Tanner, Lisa Thompson, Kim Baker, Teresa Rivers, Patty Franklin, (Third Row) Jennifer Stevens, Terri Watson, Jonna Blankenship, Jill Ragle, Nita Den Hovanesian, Karen Scalf, Rhonda Lucas, Darlene Lawson, Pam Goslin, Veronica Cox, Robbie Michorn, Mark Yantz, Don Simmerman, Brett Eason, Mike Ford, Charles Davidson, David Clements, Brian Blough, Todd Hartgrove, Scott Shultz, John Deacon, Mark Munsey, Randy Martin, Joe Driscoll, Jim Jones, Rusty Wilhelm, Chad Kennedy, (Back Row) Kim Pryor, Tammy Counts, Stephanie Collins, Rebecca Hurley, Karlen Boring, Gail Bond, Jill Harwood, Nikki Ingram, Sandy Light, Kathy Zibelin, Steve Bell, Terry Bennington, Todd Powley, John Bentley, Mike Branscomb, Robert Barnes, Steve Yarber, Robbitt Hibbis, Joe Hollister, Craig Smith, Jay Faulkner, Tim Buckner, Jeff Walls, Kent Clark, Kent Yerkes, Mich Murray, and (Not Pictured) Brian Williamson.



(Randall Lewis) The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon are: (Front Row) Lisa Luster, Anna Crouch, Karen Redmond, Sheri Hatmaker, Michele McClure, Robin Davis, Sharon Finchan, Beth Huffelt, Lisa Taylor, Michele Tonczay, Angie Shaw, Kelly Distl, Tammy Payne, Susan Hooper, Jennie Miller, Cindy Graceffo, Ellen Duncan, Sharon Burleson, Bonnie Drinkard, Lisa Butfiloski, Gina Lijoi, Teresa Broyles (Second Row) Ken Shugas, Jamie Lancaster, Mike Musick, Richard Cason, Bruce Hughes, Gary Fake, Chris Green, Mark Peterson, Kelly Kuhn, Andy Mack, Bill Thacker, Robert Bradford, Jim Lyon, Tim D'Amico, David Seckler, Tom Seals, Don Pittman, Jack Leonard, Bruce Drinkard, David Fowler (Third Row) Rod Terry, Chilt Price, Tom Mays, John Morton (Fourth Row) Mike Heathfield, Mike Lee, Tommy Henson, (Fifth Row) Steve Norman, Greg Maricken, Rob McManus, Keith Malcuit, David Ridenmour (Sixth Row) James Sutton, Frank Underwood, William Leeming, Scott Smith, (Back Row) William Terrell, Wally Site, Barry Burton, and Rob Ade.



(Randall Lewis) Following their annual tradition, the Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers doused their pledges with water after the fraternity's group picture.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded at Richmond College on November 1, 1901 and has since expanded across the nation.

The Tennessee Gamma chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was established on the campus of ETSU in April 1954.

The fraternity is actively involved in the community with a Christmas party being hosted each year for underprivileged children in the Johnson City area.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

# Tau Kappa Epsilon



(Matt Rowman)

The members of Tau Kappa Epsilon are: (First Row) Tracy Jobe, Mike Christian, K. C. Frew, Mark Hodgson, Jo Bradley, Penny Jones. (Second Row) Hope Dykes, Tim Blevins, Terry Laughlin, Tracey Childress. (Third Row) Michele Weskel, Susan Jones, Kent Robinette, Bill Ledbetter, Nate Songer, Connie Inler, Lori Ferrell. (Fourth Row) Keith Holland, Vincent Vannoorbeeck, Doug Harrington, Dink Shackelford, Todd Bishop, Russ Heinrich, Tim Culbertson. (Back Row) Allan R. Maki, Jeff Faw, Dan Robinette, Jeff Powell, Steve McKinnis, Don Workman, and Kevin Harrison.

The members of East Tennessee State University's chapter of The Tau Kappa Epsilon started their fraternity in February 1977. This fraternity was founded on January 10, 1899, in Indianapolis, Indiana which is also where their national headquarters are located.

Since their arrival on campus, they have been involved in several activities. Their major events are participation in Homecoming, a fund raiser for the Jobe Hunter Scholarship Fund, an annual Christmas party for the children from the Washington County Human Development Agency and possibly a keg roll for the St. Judes Childrens Hospital.

The fraternity's colors are cherry red with grey. Their symbols are the carnation and the equilateral triangle which reflects their ideals of brotherhood and fellowship.

They are also looking forward to a new fraternity house that they will move into at the beginning of the year.

This fraternity is the newest one on campus. It has been here for six years and has twenty-five members.

The members of Phi Mu Alpha are: Cindy Allen, Willie Benson, Julie Ann Burchfield, Tommy Burniston, Skip Campbell, Danna Crane, Andrea Cross, Lance de la Rosa, Terry Dempsey, Mark Foster, Tracy Godsey, Terry Holston, Chris King, Roberta Knaff, David Lester, David Lovelace, Tommy Massengill, Paula Monk, Eloisa Muzquiz, Mike Phillips, Jane Raulston, Donna Simerly, Mark Smith, Ralph Snowden, Greg Stout, Rick Thompson, Mike Thomas, Kathy Urquhart, Pamela Wallace, and Beverly Williams.



(David Hall)

## PHI MU ALPHA

Phi Mu Alpha is a professional music fraternity founded at the New England Conservatory on October 6, 1896.

The fraternity contributes to the campus by helping with various functions. This year they sold concessions at the Marching Bands of America Band Festival and the

Eastman Invitational. They also provided funds for the ETSU Christmas concert and donated funds to the Baptist Children's Home.

The purpose of this fraternity is to promote high standards of creativity, performance education, and research of music in America.

The ETSU Color Guard helps to add the final touches to the band by adding original flag and rifle routines. This is the first year that the rifle corps was introduced to the band. Chebella Forney said "I enjoyed being in the color guard because it makes one aware that while you must learn your own individualism, you must also realize the strength in working with others."

## COLOR GUARD



(Randall Lewis)

The members of the Color Guard are: (Front Row) Teresa Green, Pam Wallace, Teresa Mahan, (Second Row) Chris King, Audie Crum, Dwayne Stokley, Patrick French, (Third Row) Chebella Forney, Karen Rhea, Roberta Knaff, Lisa Mullins, Debbie Smith, (Back Row) Sharon Mills, Penny Keefer, Alicia Hornbuckle, Gail Jenkins, Karen Cox, Charlie Bruce, and (Not Pictured) Melanie Sauls, Terri O'Donnell, Terri Palmer, Tom Atkinson, Mary Karnowski, Laura Silyer, Debbie Pickle, and Rhonda Klorley.



(Matt Bowman)



(Matt Bowman)

Pepper the Parrot sometimes sneaks up on a band member to help keep the music flowing.

An added attraction of the band is the seven majorettes who twirl and dance while the band performs its intricate formations.

During the games, the band members fill an entire section of seats to cheer the Bucs on.



(Ron Campbell)



This year the ETSU Band, under the direction of Joe Hermann, completed a successful marching season.

The band performs at all home games and is one of the most spirited of the groups on campus. Each member displays a dedication to the field show, and it is obvious by the crowd's response that each performance is a success.

The band helps to motivate the football team as well as the crowd.

## BAND



(Gary Howes)

The members of the 1983 Marching Band are: Tchad Griffin, Mark Foster, Mark Hoskins, Pam Lewis, Tim Ford, Mike Cunningham, Bob Ladich, Fran Taylor, Betsy Gressler, Dean Guthrie, David Lester, Mike Lynch, Nancy Keene, Tommy Burniston, Mike Thomas, Donna Simerly, Julie Birchfield, Paula Monk, Dena Suttles, Cindy Gurbert, Billie Kay Sandidge, Janie Martin, Rebecca Hurley, Dawn Martin, Jane Raulston, Robert Frazier, Jeff Leonard, Teresa Barnett, Tommy Miller, Greg Fritz, Scott Stout, Maria Shell, Maurice Parks, Teresa Bumpus, Ralph Snowden, Willie Benson, Sarah Starnes, Rhonda Brodrick, Sheila Hall, Ian Thomas, Jennifer Stephens, Teresa Farley, Emily Goodwin, Keith Owens, Steve Seward, Robbie Cardwell, Mike Phillip, Scot Fleming, George Augustas, Bobby Honaker, Brian Cook, Tim Powers, Belinda Smith, Cindy Allen, Steve Lyons, Jennie Cypers, Mike Vehlein, Kim Stapleton, Greg Stout, Mike Williams, Starlene Casey, Karen Good, Eloisa Muzquiz, Penny Barker, Amy Jacobs, Michelle Ridge, Theona McKee, Chris Harrison, Joe Moore, Tim Heath, Teresa Fleming, Jill Ginder, Sam Richardson, Ted Pobst, Connie Hoskins, Debra Rae Davis, Jeff Turner, Allie Rogers, Kendyl Peebles, Karen McGlothlin, Sharon Watts, Stephanie Brooks, Betsy Jayne, Jaccie Daniels, Danna Borders, Mary McElrath, McCall Bohanan, Sandy Light, Tim Sutphin, Terry Austin, Skip Campbell, Tim Morrell, Brenda Goodman, Beverly Williams, Edward Brown, Jeff Pearce, Kim Harris, Tim Coffey, C. R. Trammell, Melissa Selve, Nat Llyod, Margret Cavin, Ted Cogdell, David Perdue, Erin Kirk, Blake Coe, Kevin Feathers, Cary Hamic, Judith Williams, Susan Thorman, Tonjua McCullough, Robin Smith, Ramona Dalton, Sandra Williams, Anna Fox, Pauline Douglas, Karen Paulfrey, Lynn Chappell, Joe Baker, Theresa Scott, Lance de la Rosa, David Lovelace, Ken Yarbough, Whit Morison, Raymond Morton, Greg McPeak, Kerry Miller, Debbie Smith, Gail Jenkins, Terry Palmer, Karen Rhea, Lora Salyer, Audie Crum, Teresa Mahan, Amy Rogers, Lisa Mullins, Roberta Knaff, Tom Atkinson, Mary Karnowski, Patrick French, Dwayne Stokley, Sharon Mills, Charles Bruce, Alicia Hornbuckle, Chebella Forney, Melaine Sauls, Teresa Green, Pam Wallace, Ronda Worley, Karen Cox, Teresa O'Donnell, Penny Keefer, Chris King, Renee Bays, Tammie Pinkston, Sharon Cox, Kimberly Morris, Kim Tunnell, Leslie Moses, Sandra Wilson, Tommy Massengill, and Nancy Herndon.

The Jazz Singers perform throughout the year for a variety of audiences. Billie Jean Hyder, Brian Wilson, Katherine Patterson, and Bo Reed sing during a Homecoming performance for alumni and students.

Under the direction of Dr. Thomas Jenrette, the ETSU Choir gave a Christmas concert at Munsey Memorial United Methodist Church in December. They performed "Mass in G Minor" by Ralph Vaughan Williams.



(Ron Campbell)



(Larry Smith)

# CHOIR AND JAZZ SINGERS

The ETSU Choir and Jazz Singers are two organizations on campus that help to promote ETSU. Each group introduces a wide variety of music to the community as well as to the students, faculty, and staff.

The ETSU Choir is made up of 117 members and is under the direction of Dr. Thomas Jenrette. During the school year, the choir performed at Seeger Chapel, on the campus of Milligan College,

and Central Baptist Church. In December, they gave a Christmas concert at Munsey Memorial United Methodist Church, featuring "Mass in G Minor" by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

The Jazz Singers have 16 members as well as a 10 member band. They entertain various civic and private organizations along with providing concerts for ETSU students. This year the Jazz Singers performed for the United

Way, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Dawn of Hope. The Jazz Singers' repertoire includes such diverse songs as Diana Ross' "Ain't No Mountain High Enough" to Toto's "Rosanna." The group also specializes in choreography to enhance their performances.

Both the Choir and the Jazz Singers performed in a Spring Concert for ETSU. The selections included music for all ages and featured a medley of patriotic songs.



(Larry Smith)

The members of the Jazz Singers and their musical accompaniment are: (Front Row) John Mark Crawford, Patrick French, Tim Morrell, Donna Simerly, Stacy Hobbs, Logan Brown, David Pendue, Kathy Unquhart, Mark Hoskins, Chip Justus, (Back Row) Debbie Pierson, Scott Young, Carla Campbell, Ted Pobst, Andrea Cross, Richard Gray, Mark Smith, Vicki Sellis, Mark Garland, Jackie Hampton, Charles Chambers, Katie Birchfield, Brian Wilson, Billie Jean Hyder, Jo Reed, and Katherine Patterson.

# ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA



(Adrienne Lopez)

The members of Alpha Lambda Delta are: (Front Row) Charlotte Patterson, Ruth Dessart, Beverly Greenwood, Wendy Turner, Pam Prince, Ronda English, Jim Vernable. (Second Row) Elva Blankenship, Karen Dyer, Carol Thagard, Kelly Moncier, Anita Hawk, Wendi Price, Barbara Burgess. (Third Row) Lisa Fairchild, Donna Haynes, Sherrie Greear, Sherry Robbins. (Fourth Row) Helen Hollingsworth, Valerie Lewis, Katrina Shoemaker, Bonni Rogers, Dianna Brown, Teri Odom. (Fifth Row) Deborah Morton, Suzanne Walters, Janet Phillips, Lora Myers, Richard Greeve, Amanda Foster, Bertie Hazelwood. (Back Row) Ralph Snowden, Harry Farthing, Brenda Thomas, Randall Lewis, Karen Faulre, Maureen Donahue, and Debbie Clouse.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national society which honors high scholastic achievement during the freshman year in college. Its purpose, which is in the organization's constitution is "to encourage superior scholastic achievement among students in their first year in institutions of higher education, to promote intelligent living and a continued high standard of learning, and to assist men and women in recognizing and developing meaningful goals for their roles

in society."

This society was founded as an honor society for freshmen women at the University of Illinois in 1924. After chapters were started at Purdue in 1926 and DePaul in 1927, it became a national organization. In 1975, men were admitted to Alpha Lambda Delta. Now, the organization has 195 chapters and well over a quarter of a million members.

In order to get into Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen must

meet the qualifications standard. The standard is to have no less than a 3.5 average (a 4 being an "A") on a full load over a school year.

Once a person is a member of this group, the person has a lifetime membership and may remain active through the rest of their collegiate years.

After initiation, a member pays a 10 dollar initiation fee which pays for a membership certificate and a group key.

# GOLDEN GIRLS



(Ron Campbell)

The members of the Golden Girls are: Kristy Hodge, Karen Root, Patricia Keith, Stacy Caruthers, Kim Sartain, Sandy Ragin, Teresa Hill, Cindy Shepard and Kellie Carey.

The Golden Girls are a dance team made up of nine ETSU students who dance at home basketball games and, when asked, they do community performances. Last year, the Golden Girls were guest entertainers at the sororities' Pike's Peak celebration.

The girls dance mostly to jazz music and their performances include acrobatic steps. This year, their show will include production, western, and the 50's style of dancing. The

routine changes every week and it requires an hour to an hour-and-a-half of practice a week to work up a new routine.

There are four requirements to become a Golden Girl. Each girl must be an ETSU student, must be able to dance well, must have a nice figure and be able to project their personalities into the audience. Each girl must also be able to pass a dance audition before they can become a member of the dance team.

In order to finance the Golden

Girls, the team receives some money from the basketball team's budget. The rest of the team's expenses are met by the girl's own personal finances. Some help was given to the Golden Girls by some ladies who made costumes for the dance team's performances.

ETSU has had several dance teams to perform at the home basketball games over the years. This is the Golden Girls second year of performing.

# PRESIDENT'S PRIDE



The members of President's Pride are: (First Row) Jana Johnson, Debbie Brooks, Dianna Bourn, (Second Row) Jim Venable, Becky Burnette, Debbie Clouse, Maureen Donahue, John Cinkus, Kellie Brown, Cathy Hyder, Tracy Robinson, Dr. Bob McGinnis, (Back Row) Chris Hutchins, Brenda Street, Katherine Lonsbury, Amanda Foster, Deanne Morgan, Tess Davenport, Sherry Robbins, and Tim Powers.

President's Pride is an organization made up of 35 graduate and undergraduate students specially chosen to represent the university to the community. It was started in 1978 by former ET-SU president Arthur DeRosier.

President's Pride is rather unique. Unlike most university groups which stress academics or athletics, President's Pride members must be well rounded students in order to represent the university more effectively. Some of the requirements to be a member of President's Pride

are to have leadership ability, to be good ambassadors and, most importantly, be enthusiastic about ETSU.

There are three main functions of the organization. The first is to serve, at the president's discretion, at special events in public relations matters. The second is assisting the Admissions Office in areas of pre-college admissions orientation and tours. The last is to serve the university in other functions at the discretion of President's Pride members.

It is difficult to become a member of President's Pride. A student, with a 3.0 grade point average, must first be nominated by a faculty member or a current President's Pride member. The students then fill out a questionnaire and make an appointment for an interview which will determine if a student will be accepted. To renew membership, the current members of President's Pride must undergo an annual review. Membership is limited to 35 students.

## ACM-IEEE



### ACM-IEEE

The Association for Computing Machinery and the Institution of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc., is an organization of computer science and technology students working towards developing their professional careers.

## ALPHA SIGMA IOTA



### ALPHA SIGMA IOTA

Alpha Sigma Iota is the professional society of broadcasting majors and those interested in broadcasting. ASI holds a variety of functions to promote interest in broadcasting, highlighted by an annual picnic. Tom Headly is the faculty adviser.

## AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The American Chemical Society promotes an interest in chemistry at ETSU and serves as an outlet for chemistry majors, minors, pre-professionals and interested students. The organization was founded February 4, 1954, and presently consists of 30 members. One of the organization's major accomplishments was attracting and sponsoring the only Nobel Prize winner to ever visit ETSU.

# AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY



## BLACK AFFAIRS

The Black Affairs association is an organization that helps to maintain dignity and respect for the black race. They participate in a wide variety of campus and community affairs.

# BLACK AFFAIRS





# BUCCANEER



## BUCCANEER

The Buccaneer is the student produced yearbook of the university. Fifteen students worked throughout the year in writing, photographing, and laying out the publication. Deborah Morton is the editor and Dr. Murvin Perry of the communications department is the faculty adviser.

# CAB



## CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD

The Campus Activities Board is an organization that plans a wide variety of campus entertainment. This year they sponsored weekly movies, several concerts, and dances.

#### CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD OFFICERS

The CAB officers are the main planning body of the Campus Activities Board. They supervise and coordinate all activities sponsored by the CAB and are responsible for attracting various forms of entertainment to campus.

## CAB OFFICERS



#### CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

Providing a medium for Christian fellowship is the goal of the Catholic Campus Ministry. It is composed of more than 100 students and faculty members and has been on campus for more than 19 years. The CCM provides weekly masses for its members in the University Center as well as joint meetings with the Episcopal Ministry. The CCM is also quite active in Oxfam and various other projects to promote world peace and prosperity.

## CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY



# CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST



## CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Campus Crusade for Christ is an organization to bring spiritual encouragement and growth to students on the campus of ETSU through Jesus Christ. The group has 125 members and has been in operation for 15 years. They also meet regularly for training sessions every Tuesday night.

# CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP



## CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

The Christian Student Fellowship, made up of 60 active members and in operation for 22 years, encourages students to believe and share the message of Jesus Christ. It has meetings every Wednesday and Sunday. The CSF will hold retreats and seminars on religious authors. It will also participate in the World Vision and Oxfam which are both groups that try to relieve world hunger.

#### CLUB CERVANTES

The Spanish Club (Club Cervantes) is an organization of students and faculty interested in the Spanish language and culture. They promote campus and community interest in the Spanish language.



## CRIMINAL JUSTICE SOCIETY

#### CRIMINAL JUSTICE SOCIETY

The Criminal Justice Society plan to hold socials, to listen to guest speakers and have a Law Observance Day. The Criminal Justice Society promotes professional excellence among criminal justice students and members. This organization has 30 members and has been active at ETSU for 15 years.



## DELTA SIGMA PI



## EPISCOPAL MINISTRY



### DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi is the business fraternity on campus which is made up of 14 students and has been active for 25 years. This fraternity was organized to help the study of business in universities. They meet on Tuesdays and listen to professional business speakers and tour local businesses.

### EPISCOPAL MINISTRY

The Episcopal University Ministry is the campus organization for Episcopal students and faculty members and those interested in the Episcopal faith. As an organization, the Episcopal University Ministry is very active in the annual Oxfam Fast for World Hunger as well as other varieties of campus and community religious activities. The ministry also participates in Homecoming and other social events on campus and surrounding areas. Highlights of the year include ski trips as well as a yearly retreat to Hemlock Haven in Virginia.

## EPSILON NUETA

Epsilon Nueta is the organization related to environmental health. It recognizes and encourages interest in the advancement of environmental health. It is made up of 20 members and has been in operation for five years. This organization plans to have speakers at their meetings. They have awarded Congressman Albert Gore of Tennessee an honorary membership to recognize his efforts in environmental health.



## EPSILON NUETA

## FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes strive to make the Gospel of Jesus Christ known to athletes, coaches, and others who are interested. They also try to teach each other how to apply the Gospel to their lives. This year, their activities will include Bible studies, homecoming participation and a winter retreat to Gatlinburg.

## FCA



## FORENSICS TEAM



## GEO-SCIENCE CLUB

### GEO-SCIENCE CLUB

The Geo-Science Club is interested in earth sciences and tries to gain a better understanding of the earth as man's home. The club has 25 members and has been at ETSU for 15 years. This organization plans to have a series of field trips to local areas, have lectures about geology and geography and have social events to allow students to meet the faculty.



## GERMAN CLUB

Der Deutsche Klub (The German Club) is presently made up of 52 members and promotes an interest in the German culture, language, and customs among the students at ETSU and residents of the community.



## GERMAN CLUB

## HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

This organization encourages and promotes a wider and better understanding of home economics. It tries to reach individuals and the nation to promote its ideals. The HEA is currently made up of 50 members. This organization holds monthly district and state meetings and conventions.



## HEA



## KAPPA DELTA PI



### KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi recognizes outstanding contributions to education. It is made up of 147 students and has been in operation for the past 36 years. Kappa Delta Pi will have two initiations this year. They will also have several fund raising activities to raise money to support the Good Schools Research Project. This organization will also attend the 34th Biennial Convocation of Kappa Delta Pi in Montreal, Canada.

## KAPPA OMICRON PHI



### KAPPA OMICRON PHI

Kappa Omicron Phi aids the interest of home economics and scholastic excellence and recognizes and develops leadership abilities. The goals of the honor society are to help foster professional activities and interests. It also promotes fellowship among the faculty, staff, and students interested in the profession.

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF  
STUDENT SOCIAL WORKERS

The NFSSW is an organization in which social work majors can serve the community and the university while exploring their fields of interest. It is made up of 15 members. The NFSSW conducts a drug and alcohol program for University High School, has a social work library, holds food and clothes drives and has other projects for community families and organizations.

# NFSSW



# PHI BETA LAMBDA



## PHI BETA LAMBDA

Phi Beta Lambda attempts to prepare business students for the business world. It is comprised of 53 students and has been active for 27 years. The activities that Phi Beta Lambda plan for this year are mock interviews, a spring banquet, and leadership conferences that will be held in Gatlinburg.

## PI SIGMA ALPHA

The political science honor society, Pi Sigma Alpha, is made up of 40 members and has been in operation for eight years. This society recognizes academic and professional excellence in the field of political science. It promotes its membership by having academic and social activities such as participating in homecoming, holding banquets and having a Latin American lecture series.

## PI SIGMA ALPHA



## PRE-PROFESSIONAL SOCIETY

The Pre-Professional Society is designed to provide, social and academic opportunities for students in pre-health professions such as dentistry and pharmacy. It provides not only academic advantages but also social interaction between students and faculty.

## PRE-PROFESSIONAL SOCIETY



## PSYCHOLOGY CLUB



## PRSSA



### PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA

The Public Relations Student Society of America has 10 members and has been in operation for six years. This organization acquaints students and professionals with methods, issues, and ethics of public relations.

## RANGERS

The Cpt. Eddie Reed Ranger Company, which is affiliated with the ROTC, is made up of 34 members and has been active for four years. The company is named after Capt. Eddie Reed who was commissioned at ET-SU, became a ranger in the U.S. Army and died in 1968 during the Tet offensive in Viet Nam. The Rangers practice all phases of military training including formations, patrols and ambushes, survival techniques, and first aid. They plan to go to a field training exercise in Fort Bragg, N.C. and practice waterborne and snow skiing operations.

## RANGERS



## RESIDENT HALL ASSOCIATION



# RHO LAMBDA



## RHO LAMBDA

Holding dinners for graduating seniors and color analyses for its members are just some of the activities of Rho Lambda. This organization of 24 members became a nationally recognized honor society in 1975 and came to ETSU's campus in 1976. Rho Lambda's purpose is to honor full-time undergraduate women with a quality point average of 2.3 to 4.0. These people must also demonstrate leadership ability and be loyal to the Panhellenic and their sorority. Women who are not sorority members can be honorary members if they meet the same criteria.

# ROTC



## ROTC

The 1st Battalion, 1st Brigade of the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) is made up of a total of 63 military science students. The first goal of the ROTC is to train students military skills in preparation for advanced camp under the U.S. Army. The final goal is to train the advanced students in staff and command procedures in preparation for commissioning for active or reserve duty in the U.S. Army. The ROTC have planned several field training exercises, a military ball, a dining in, and an invitational drill meet.

# SADHA



# SCABBARD AND BLADE

## SCABBARD AND BLADE

Scabbard and Blade, M. Company, 11th Regiment, plans to hold a dining in, a military ball, and conduct community service projects. Scabbard and Balde is a military honor society that tries to form a professional bond between the armed forces cadets and their officers through community service, pursuit of military excellence, and dedication to efficiency, loyalty, obedience, courage, and good fellowship. There are 21 members and eight alumni members in Scabbard and Blade. It has recently celebrated its 30th year in operation.





## SGA



## SGA

The Student Government Association is made up of 32 senators and eight cabinet members. The association gives the students a medium in which to express themselves to the university administration. Some of the goals that the SGA have are to improve communication between the students and the university administration, make SGA activities more known and establish an honor program to recognize students with high grade point averages but who do not get recognition on the dean's list.

## SIGMA DELTA CHI



## SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi is the society of professional journalists which includes 15 members and has been active at ETSU for eleven years. Sigma Delta Chi strives to advance freedom of information, stands guard for a free press, fosters ethics for journalism, and educates both on and off-campus journalists. Sigma Delta Chi will help sponsor a communications workshop for high school students, participate in an honor program for journalists, and present the Freedom of Information Award to a non-journalist person.

## SOCIOLOGY CLUB



## STUDENT NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION

For the past eleven years, the goals of the SNEHA have been to actively promote the improved health and welfare of the campus, community, and nation through participation and education in the concepts of environmental health. SNEHA is open to any student regardless of his major.

## SNEHA



# TRI-BETA



## TRI BETA

The Pi Delta chapter of Tri-Beta serves as an honor society for persons involved in the biological sciences. This organization helps promote interest, scholarly attainment and investigation in biology. The club has 28 undergraduate, three graduate, and eleven faculty members.

The Varsity Cheerleaders show their expectations for a successful new football season.



(Matt Bowser)



(Ned Jiton)

## Mountain Glory

With support from the sidelines, this intramural player struggles to catch the ball.

The word "sports" evokes many different memories for many different people. For some, the thrill of participation is one of the best memories of their college time. For others, cheering the team of their favorite sport to victory or mourning with their team over a loss makes a lasting memory.

saw some sports activities dropped. Budget cuts made it impossible to continue the golf team and the gymnastics program. But there were also good memories. The football team's Homecoming win gave fans the sweet taste of victory.

Victory also included jogging, tennis, and other activities for all who wanted to participate.



(Randall Lewis)

This Lady Buc is ready to show the opposing team how to spike the ball with a good technique.

# SPORTS

Controversy racked the 1983 baseball team throughout the season. That was due to the Athletic Program Review Committee's recommendation that the sport be curtailed and cut back to almost half its 1982-1983 budget. This included a scheduling of only 27 games compared to 1983's 65 games and cuts in both scholarship money and travel expenses.

Under those conditions, 1983 Head Coach Charley Lodes resigned effective June 1983. In discussing the fate of the players with the administration, Lodes recommended that the sport be dropped from the program. But ETSU's baseball program remained when the dust had finally settled over the issue.

Under these conditions, Lodes had a schedule so tough for his team to play, that if he had been able to play all 56 games, it would have hurt the team's record even more. Going against perennial playoff powers on an assumed 13 game trip through the South, the Bucs dropped seven of eight contests.

Bad weather forced the cancellation of some games and then, better teams beat the Bucs in their first seven games. Ole Miss., Mississippi State, Tulane (three losses), New Orleans, and Middle Tennessee State took turns handing the Bucs successive losses. The Bucs took one game from MTSU's Blue Raiders before returning home.

That win was followed by eight more victories. Wins over Milligan sandwiched a thumping of George Washington. Liberty Baptist fell twice to the Bucs next. The Battin' Bucs then opened their Southern Conference campaign with two wins over Appalachian State. The ninth victory in a row came over Tennessee Tech, 13-8.

Now with a 9-7 record, things looked like they were coming around. But Tennessee Tech beat the Bucs 14-8 in a rematch. The men of spring then headed to Clemson to take on the Tigers in a three game set. The Tigers scratched their way to three successive victories and sent the Bucs back home with a 9-11 record.

VMI was the unfortunate victim of a bunch of ruthless assaults by the Bucs. The Keydets hopped home after suffering 17-2 and 11-5 setbacks. The Davidson Wildcats were next in line and the Bucs made them look like tabbies by bombing them 14-1 and 11-3 in a doubleheader. With a six win, no losses Conference slate, Marshall came to Johnson City to face the Bucs.

After passing the Herd 15-3, the Marshall team thundered back to win the second game 3-2 on a controversial play that scored them two runs. That loss was the first of four as the Bucs fell to Tennessee and Virginia Tech respectively.

The Bucs headed to a crucial showdown with the Citadel's Bulldogs in Charleston, SC; and lost the first game of a doubleheader, 5-3. The Bucs

kept their Conference title hopes alive by dropping the Bulldogs 7-5 in the second game. Their Conference record stood at 8 wins and 2 losses.

Two wins by forfeit over Tusculum hurt the Bucs as they only earned a split with Western Carolina. The third loss meant no conference title and no playoffs. An 18-16 record would not get any notice from the NCAA Playoff committee.

The Bucs fell to Tennessee 11-10 in 10 innings before the Bucs beat Tennessee Tech 12-4. The Bucs then closed their season with a split against Va. Tech. The Hokies won the last game in 12 innings, 10-9. The record of the team stood at 29 and 19.

In an up and down season, some bright spots could be found. Mike Nipper had 21 home runs and was the leader in RHP's with 61. Only Tony Martin (418) carried a higher batting average than Nipper (.368).

The pitching duties were shared between Pat McKinley, Russell Burke, Phil Pierce, and Jeff Brintle. Pierce was the workhorse starting 12 of 36 games; but he only finished with a 3-4 record.

McKinley appeared in 18 games as a starter and a reliever with a 5-3 record and a respectable 4.46 earned run average. Brintle had a 4-4 mark while Burks finished the season at 4-3. Frank Borbeck was 2-2 in spot action duty.

## Hot 'n' Cold

by Dennis Stark



The Bucs' Mike Nipper is teamed with a Southern Conference offensive



Edgie Cook hits the ground in an attempt to reach first, but the runner still tags the base.

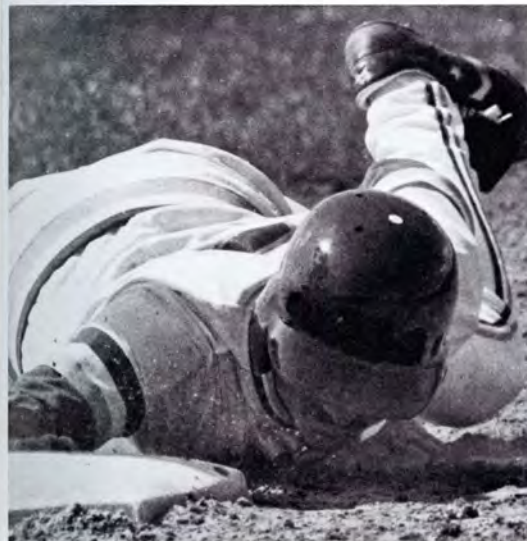
# Streaks Mar Controversial Season



Jeff Barr grimaces with pain as he narrowly escapes the tag and makes it to second base.



Jeff Brindle shows the pain, dexterity, and concentration required of an ace pitcher.



Mike Nipper jumps for a high fly ball. Nipper graduated in 1983, and he now plays for the Atlanta Braves' farm team.

Chris Hurst tags first in a game against Coach Harold Stout's former team, the Milligan Buffaloes.

(All Photos by Ned Johnson)



Mike Nipper prepares to tag the base as the umpire watches skillfully for the tag.

(Ded Jones)



Coach Stout talks with his players during the fall 1983 scrimmage "season."

(Ron Campbell)





(Ned Jitton)

Former E.T.S.U. stand out, Mike Nipper, in action for his new team — the Atlanta Braves' farm team.



(Ned Jitton)

Tim Baily, Buccaneer catcher, makes a big play for E.T.S.U.



(Ned Jitton)

Mike Nipper makes the tag.

# Baseball Coach Carries Long List

By Dennis Stark

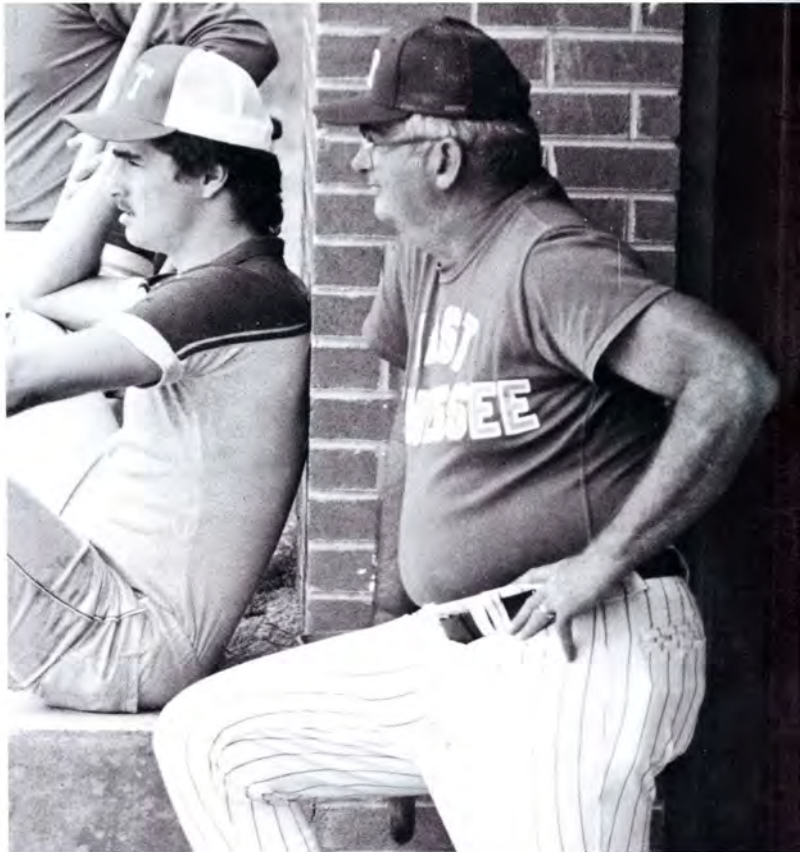
The ETSU Baseball team will feature a new head skipper this year. The new man in charge will be former ETSU student, Harold Stout.

Stout is a likeable man. He beams baseball. It is a sport that has been a big part of his life since he picked up a glove back a few years.

Stout was born in neighboring Carter County. He attended Elizabethton High School and was a four year recipient of letters in football, basketball, and baseball. It

seems he was a natural born athlete. So much so that he was named to the Tennessee All-State team not only in baseball, but also basketball in his senior year.

From Elizabethton High, Stout enrolled at ETSU. Here he continued to stand out in both baseball and basketball (He didn't play basketball his freshman year). As a left-hand pitcher, Stout recorded a 35-9 won-loss record for the Bucs when they were a member of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference (VASC).



(All Photos by Ron Campbell)

# of Honors

Stout was an All-Conference selection and was also an honorable mention All-American in 1956, his senior year when East Tennessee State College was an NAIA member institution.

He earned his Bachelor of Science degree from ETSU in Physical Education in 1956. From there, he went to the University of Tennessee (Knoxville) and earned his Master's degree in 1959 in both Physical Education and Education. He also earned his Doctorate (Ph.D.) from ETSU in 1974 in Education and Administration.

In the fall of 1959, Stout was hired by Milligan College to rejuvenate the baseball program there. This he did remarkably well, building the Buffaloes into VSAC powerhouse every season virtually.

The past 24 years have been Stout years at Milligan. In those 24 years, he had only three losing seasons. On the other side of the coin, he was the outright winner of the VSAC title or runnerup to the champion 15 times. He averaged an impressive 20 wins a year as skipper of the Buffaloes'.

Stout not only coached baseball, he served as basketball coach at one point for three years. The team improved each year under his guidance. However, his first love was baseball and he decided to hand basketball over to someone else.

For the past 15 years, Stout had also served as the Athletic Director of the Milligan Sports Program. It was a job he enjoyed and performed tremendously.

Stout had an impressive 479 wins to only 273 losses at Milligan for a winning percentage of .600. Some of the titles he reaped were VASC Coach of the Year numerous times as well as NAIA District 24 Coach of the Year in 1972, 1973, and 1977.

So what made a very successful man at Milligan leave a place he had grown to love? "I've always been proud of my alma mater and now I have the chance to serve it in a new way," he added.

When former skipper Charley Lodes resigned, Stout was one of the first to apply. Since he was a former student, had lots of connections in the area, he was named the new head baseball coach on July 1 of this year.

"I'm very excited about the prospects of ETSU baseball this year," said Stout. After coaching baseball at Milligan for 24 years, you would think the desire is almost gone to be a coach. Not true, the fire burns brighter than ever. "I look forward to help rebuild an already respected program here at ETSU," said Stout. "We have a lot of newcomers and some good returning lettermen that can help us," he added.

This past fall, the Bucs in early baseball games were 7-0. "There's definitely enthusiasm here," says Stout, "I had 57 players try out for the team."

When Stout is not coaching, recruiting and traveling, he enjoys spending time with his family. "We like to do things a family can do together, like bowling or swimming," he said.

Stout is married to the former Teresa Walker. They have three children, Tony, 15; Anlyn, 11; and Stephanie, 10.

With such a long list of accomplishments, it can only be a short matter of time before the ETSU baseball team regains the heights it enjoyed not so long ago. With the enthusiasm of Stout, it could be very soon.

Coach Harold Stout, newly named coach of the Buccaneer baseball team, looks pleased with his team's performance during a fall scrimmage game.



Stout gives a concentrated look toward home plate as a ball hurls past his head.



With a puzzled look on his face, Coach Stout contemplates his next move for the Buccaneer batters.

The 1983 men's outdoor track team was very small in number but showed plenty of talent. While the talent was there, only one was fortunate enough to earn a trip to the NCAA Championships held in Houston, Texas.

That man was senior Kevin Johnson of Newport News, Virginia. Johnson ran many miles and 1500 meter races setting personal bests at the Florida Relays in Gainesville, Florida with a 3:58.4 mile and late in the season at the Virginia Relays with a fine 3:40.9 1500 meter clocking. At the NCAA Championships, he squeezed into the 1500 meter finals, but after a long season, could only muster enough energy to place 12th overall.

Some other distance runners (for which ETSU is famous) came close to qualifying but narrowly missed. Carey Nelson, a sophomore, has a personal best of 14:06 in the 5000 meter, yet he still missed qualifying by just under nine seconds. Dennis Stark missed the NCAA standard by a whisker in both the 1500 and 5000 meter runs. Needing 3:43.7 and 13:57.7 and 3:45.0 in the 1500 meter and 14:00.6 and 14:04 in the 5000 meter events.

James Barham, a freshman sprinter from Knoxville, showed his raw speed late in the season. At the Southern Conference Championships, Barham raced to both the 100 meter and 200 meter titles in the span of 40 minutes. His 200 meter time of 20.99 seconds was a mere nine one-hundredths of a second off the NCAA qualification mark.

Two new school records were also set in relay events at the Domino's Pizza Relays at Florida State University. On the first day, the quartet of Conrad Connelly, Bernard Dunne, Stark, and Johnson eclipsed the 4x1 mile relay school record set the year before. They clocked 16:26.8 to the old Buccaneer mark of 16:27.4. The very next day, Stark, Barham, Connelly, and Johnson broke the distance medley relay mark by five seconds in posting a time of 9:38.1 for the event.

Several members of the ETSU men's track team practice their distances in the Veterans Administration Park. The park is located next to the campus and open year round.



(All Photos by Ron Casper)

# Close . . . But No Cigars

By Dennis Stark



The 1983 men's indoor track team had a second place finish in the Southern Conference Championships at Virginia Military Institute last year. It was the highlight of a short season that saw two of their proposed meets snowed out.

Individually, there were some sterling performances by a number of Buccaneer athletes. Kevin Johnson opened the season with a third place finish in the Eastman Invitational's mile run in front of an enthusiastic and partisan home crowd. It was the first sub four minute mile run by Johnson ever. He followed that with a victory in the Mason-Dixon Games in the mile race and culminated his year with a third place finish in the NCAA Indoor Championships in Pontiac, Mich. attaining All-American honors.

Snow forced the cancellation of the West Virginia Classic and the Indiana Indoor Invitational. So, with not much racing experience, the Bucs went with guarded optimism and only eleven competitors to the Southern Conference Indoor Championships.

On the first day, Dennis Stark, James Barham, Brian Dunne, and Kevin Johnson scored a come from behind

victory in the distance medley relay despite a muffed hand-off between Stark and Barham in the baton exchange. Then an hour and a half later, Stark, Carey Nelson, Conrad Conneely, and Gerry Duffy made a 1-3-4-5 finish in the 3000 m race. Stark set a new record for the distance with a time of 8:06.8 indoors. Mike Mansy, Paul March, Dunne, and Johnson placed second in the two mile relay just a second behind the winning VMI quartet.

The second day of events saw VMI rack up points in the events that ETSU did not contest. But in every event the Bucs did try, ETSU nearly came home a winner every time. Stark and Johnson led a 1-2-4-5 Buccaneer romp in the 1500m race. Stark broke his own record by running 3:49.2 to earn the win. Then to the delight of his teammates, Barham nosed his way to claim the 60 yard title. Nelson, Stark, Johnson, Dunne, and Duffy made it a first through fifth affair in the 5000m race respectively. Bob Sulfridge claimed sixth place and a point in the triple jump to complete the scoring. VMI won the team title with 225 points, but the Bucs grabbed second with 104 points.



Coach Dave Walker has developed the ETSU men's track team into one of the top teams of the Southern Conference as well as in the nation.

East Tennessee runner Dennis Stark performed well during the 1983 Eastman Invitational Track Meet, but he received three gold and one silver medal for his performance at the Southern Conference Indoor Championships.

Dee Fox mentally prepares herself for a strenuous run through the Veterans' Administration Park.

Coach Tom Roberts watches his ladies intently for imperfections in their running technique.

The Lady Buccaneers' Track Team uses the Veterans' Administration grounds as a practice field. The grounds are open to all runners in the community.



# Injuries and Motivation

by Frances Stark

The 1983 women's track team was smaller than ever due to injuries. But one girl was able to qualify for the NCAA Outdoor Championships. Kim Bird, a junior from Antigonish, Nova Scotia, Canada waltzed her way to a respectable 15th place finish in the 10,000 meter race in Houston, Texas.

In the latter parts of the spring semester, it takes a lot of dedication to go to the track at 3:30 in the afternoon with the temperature in the 85-90 degree Fahrenheit range and workout on the track. Especially when you have to work out with the guy's team and all your friends are laying out in the sun.

But for Ms. Bird and Dee Shipley, working out was an everyday chore. For Ms. Bird, it paid dividends last year as she went to the NCAA's, while Ms. Shipley posted some personal best times and hopefully she will be able to qualify for the outdoor championships this spring.

Beth Wilson and Tracy Klos worked out with Betsy Baymiller in the sprints. Linda Preston, a senior from Toronto, Ontario, saw little action to aggravating injuries. Many of the others who ran cross-country or trained in the fall could not be found and Coach Tom Roberts had to make do. With some new recruits this coming year, perhaps women's track can make a big step in the right direction.



The Bucs warm up to prevent injury.



A Buc runner takes a breather during a practice session.

Running sprints takes its toll on the faces of these women.



(all photos by Ron Campbell)

# On the Road to Respectability

by Dennis Sosa

If you thought the men's tennis team was young, the women's team was practically fresh out of high school. With the graduation of senior players like Donna Arnold, Lea Bailey, Brennan Crump and Kaye Figg over the past two years, the outlook was dim for the 1982-83 year.

With Shari Beck as the team captain, the other five seeded players were all new to the ETSU line-up. Four of the five came straight out of high school. The other number one seed, Dina Robinson, was a transfer student from the University of Charleston, where first year Coach Dan Warner also came from. Despite their youthfulness, the women were 16-19 in overall action. Four of those losses were agonizing 4-5 decisions which could have meant the difference between a winning season and a losing one.

Robinson, as the number one seed, drew the toughest of the opponents competition. She did reasonably well, with a singles record of 15-18. Teamed with her

doubles partner Cheryl Cook, she had a great deal more success and ETSU's number one doubles team came away with a superb 21-9 record. Cook, in the number two position, found the going rough and was 11-21 in singles play.

Tracey Parris and Cindy Morgan, held down the number three and four positions. Parris, an Athens TN native, had a respectable 14-17 singles record but only an 8-18 doubles record. Morgan was superb in singles play sporting a 21-14 record. Again, her lack of experience hurt her doubles play as she was 8-25.

Team captain Shari Beck was 16-18 in singles play in the number five position. In doubles play she was 14-16.

The other girls who saw action were Renee Kline (4-2, 4-9); Patti Heaton (1-1, 2-1); Robin Campbell (0-1, 0-1); and Jamie West (0-3, 0-2).

The girls ended up 3-5 in action against Southern Conference schools including a 2-1 record over arch rival Appalachian State.



(Ron Campbell)

Two-hand backhand return is one of the most difficult shots to master. This Lady Buc follows through effortlessly with a feather light touch.

Although only a practice game, Dina Robinson goes that extra inch to return a difficult shot.



(Ded Jones)





(Ned Jihon)

The number one women's seed, Dina Robinson top spins a serve. Dina ended the Lady Bucs season with a singles record of 15-18.



(Ron Campbell)

The forehand return is one of the basic shots in tennis. The proper footwork and follow through are essential to its success.

# Young Team Holds Their Ground

By Dennis Stark

The 1982-83 men's tennis team consisted of a lot of young players. Despite their youthful line-up, the Bucs more than held their ground with a 23-13 overall record. But when it came time to enter the Southern Conference Tournament, the more experienced squads of Davidson, UT-Chatanooga, Marshall, and Western Carolina pounded out decisions over the Bucs on a soft court surface.

Coach Dan Warner had the men play a lot of matches before the conference season started. The Bucs showed their mastery over schools like West Liberty with 9-0 shut-out victories. Close losses came to some well respected tennis schools like Eastern Kentucky, Kentucky, and Ohio State. Heart-breaking 4-5 losses came against tough West Virginia, Miami (of Ohio), Central Florida, and the Citadel.

There were a number of bright spots on the team. Senior Jamie Miller emerged as the team's number one seed by the end of the season. In singles competition, he was a fine 23-13 for the year. In doubles play, he and Bryan Woodard were the number one tandem with a 19-13 overall record. Woodard was also the number two singles player and had a stellar 25-13 won-lost record.

The 1983-84 Number One seed, Hans Akan, concentrates on eye and racket control as he prepares to return a shot.

Exhibiting control by keeping his eyes on the ball, Jamie Miller hits the ball dead center with the racket.

Half of the 1982-83 top seeded doubles pair, John Howerton returns a ball using his powerful backhand.



(Photo Lab)



(Photo Lab)



(Photo Lab)



(Photo Lab)

John Howerton and Greg Dellinger made up the number two doubles pair. They carried a composite record of 16-8. Howerton played in the number three slot and sported a 18-9 singles record. Dellinger, in the fourth position, sparked to a sterling 24-10 mark. Norm White finished with a 9-7 record against the roughest part of the schedule, and Jeff Taylor ended up respectively in spot appearances. The experience that Taylor, Green, and Hurt gained will benefit them this year.

Coach Dan Warner and his charges ended up sixth in the final conference standings. It was the second straight year that the Bucs were sixth.

The Bucs will all be a year older this season and should be ready to make a move up the ladder in the Conference wars. Under Warner's tutelage, they can do it. After all, he built the University of Charleston into a NAIA powerhouse in his short tenure there.



(Ron Campbell)

The forehand cross-court return becomes an effective weapon against an out-of-position opponent.

Coach Dan Warner has molded the Bucs into one of the top Southern Conference contenders in 1984. Here he discusses strategy with Scott Davis.



Coach Buddy Sasser shows his "easygoing nature" before the Buc's begin an afternoon practice session.

Sasser shouts instructions to one of his staff members during the Western Carolina game.



# Sasser: A New Era in Football

By Don News

George F. (Buddy) Sasser officially began his reign at ETSU in December of 1982. After having built Wofford College into a powerhouse in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), he came here with the hope and determination of building a fundamentally solid team.

While at Wofford, he compiled an overall record of 36-26-2 and the Terriers were nationally ranked three of the six years that Sasser was at the helm. Sasser was named Kodak District III coach of the year in 1977, 1979, and 1982.

Sasser's coaching career began as an assistant at Eau Clair High School, he then moved on to Conway (S.C.) where he compiled an overall record of 66-17-5 over an eight year period.

Appalachian State was Sasser's first school on the collegiate level. While there he served as the offensive coordinator. The Mountaineers set several offensive records while under his direction.

After coaching football for twenty-five years, Buddy Sasser

has been able to set goals. These goals are of only the familiar ones of championships, trophies, and All-American picks; they include the hope that a player will gain from his experiences as a team member and walk across the stage on Graduation Day with his diploma in his hand. He also hopes the impression he has made on his team during his first year as coach would be one that would influence a graduation senior enough so he would come back and play for ETSU all over again.

"Team Unity" is the phrase Sasser wants everybody to think of when they remember the team of 1983. According to several players, Coach Sasser has unified the Bucs and a lot of admiration goes along with the respect Sasser has gained from his men. When asked, "What is the price of Glory?" Coach Sasser replied there are a lot of prices to pay, starting in elementary school and going through to college and that "Glory never comes easy."



(Photo Lab)

Jack Huss and Sasser discuss an offensive play with Achoe during the Tennessee Tech game.



(Randall Lewis)

Coach Sasser, standing among his players, awaits the start of the next play during the practice in the Dome.

# The Price of Glory

by Kim Rovee

The answers to "What is the price of Glory?" add up to one thing — dedication to football. By sacrificing a social life, attending classes, maintaining grades, enduring workouts, and surviving the pain the Buc's have built a team to be proud of. Coach Sasser and his staff have unified the team and made "men out of boys." When talking to some of the players (past and present) we found intelligent, hard-working young men dedicated to the cause — winning.

After playing football for the past six years things have finally started to pay off for Vince Redd. He has become one of ETSU's premiere backs and he feels he has only started to learn about the game. Vince can only find one fault with the program — students aren't willing to support the team through all the games (winning and losing). As for the "Price of Glory," "No pain, no gain," as he casually flexes a bicep.

Calvin Thompson is the man Coach Sasser picked as a potential All-American and Pro draftee. When asked about this he replied he has always dreamed of playing professional ball but he realizes now that if he doesn't get the chance to go, he'll be "ok." He commented that the only thing he wants from football is to be a winner. His advice to younger athletes is to work hard and not to give up. Calvin's answer to "What is the Price of Glory?" "Hard work and pain pain — every year!" Calvin is a sophomore in Criminal Justice from Tampa, Fl.

Zane Vance is the unsung hero of the Buccaneers. Although Zane is only on the third string, he has

gained a lot from the game. He thinks the football team has come a long way since Coach Sasser's arrival in that the attitude is much better and the team is now unified. Zane credits all of his progress he has made to his prayer life and faith in God. He knows that without God he probably would have given up a long time ago — but he keeps on working. Zane says there's one thing he'd like to change about himself; he'd like to be a stronger Christian and witness more to his friends. Zane's answer to "The Price of Glory" is that working hard doesn't necessarily mean starting but have to keep trying.

For Tony Yost, things are finally starting to come together. After transferring from University of Virginia, Tony was riddled with injuries and wasn't able to play. After playing linebacker during the Spring '82 drills he was moved to noseguard. Tony hopes he will stay healthy so he can play. Tony stated that there are a lot of hours put into football with practicing, traveling, and studying but he also said that it's really worth it. "The Price of Glory" to Tony is sacrificing his time and willingness to work hard.

For Leonard Raglin, "The Price of Glory" has been to give up football. During his freshman year, Leonard received an injury to his knee and gradually it grew worse. While in his third year at ETSU he had surgery. In his fourth, he went out for spring ball and again hurt his knee. This was all he needed to say goodbye to football. But his career in sports was not over yet. Leonard joined the ETSU cheer-

A quiet man off the field, Tony Yost transforms into an aggressive noseguard for Coach Sasser's powerful Buccaneer defensive line.

Leonard Raglin finds it easy to provide enthusiasm for a team he once played for. Leonard joined the ETSU cheerleaders in 1983 after a bit of coaxing from his friends.



Shawn Lewis



Orbit Camera



(Randall Lewis)



(Randall Lewis)



(Randall Lewis)

leading squad. He commented that he picked up the routines and the technique fairly easy. Lenord's most memorable experience was when his church New Life Christian Fellowship gave him some money to continue in his education. Leonard's words of wisdom to everyone are "the bottom line of everyone is none would be worth it without God."

Calvin Thompson may smile cutely off the field, but on the field he's a "lean, mean, fightin' machine."

Sasser's answer to "What is the price of glory?" is that it "doesn't come easy" as exemplified by the look of disappointment after the surprising loss to Western Carolina.



(Ron Campbell)

"No pain, no gain — it's the same way with life." Vince Redd's philosophy contributes to his success on the field.

Zane Vance feels that his faith in God has helped him to be named as the practice Player of the Week several times.

# A NEW BEGINNING

By Kim Reece and Doug Lanz

# BUCS



Even though the Buc's may have been on the short end of the score in most of their games, team spirit certainly wasn't a weak spot.

(All Photos by Photo Lab)



For the 1983 football team, this year was one of change but in some ways it was much the same as last season. The Buc's had a new coaching staff and the '83 season was an improvement over 1982's, 2-9 record. But a 3-8 record wasn't much of an improvement but at least ETSU showed potential and a "new beginning" for ETSU football.

The 1983 Buc's lost some very close games and won handily over very tough opponents. Yet with the overall youth of his group, Sasser's team suffered heartbreaking losses to some of the conferences not so tough foes.

The Buc's opened their season with a 21-15 loss to a powerful Eastern Kentucky team. Through

most of the game, ETSU held their ground both offensively and defensively until finally being overpowered by the EKV offense.

One Sept. 10, Tenn. Tech invaded the Dome in hopes of handing ETSU their second defeat. The game was scoreless until the second quarter when Tech came through with a 43 yard TD pass and added the extra point. Achoe then scored on a 3-yard run and converted the extra point to tie the game at the half. The final points of the game came when Latham ran for a 21-yard touchdown and Campbell's extra point eventually lead the Buc's to a 14-7 decision.

Western Carolina was yet another team to frustrate the Buc's. After building a 16-6 lead over the

Catamounts, Western miraculously pulled the win out by driving for a TD with less than three minutes left, and then recovering an onside kick to set up for a Biasucci 43-yard winning fieldgoal. The stunned Bucs headed home a 17-16 loser.

Apparently the Bucs were unable to recuperate from the previous loss to a Carolina team because App. State rolled over the Bucs, 21-11, the next week. This was also one of the largest crowds (9,565) for this season in the Dome due to the support from the Appy fans.

Marshall was the next opponent to add even more frustration to the Bucs. ETSU and Marshall struggled with each other throughout the



David Ferrell launches toward an ASU guard.



Paul Rose in action against Georgia Southern.

game with Marshall finally kicking a 22-yard fieldgoal with 4:06 left in the game and again the team headed home disappointed.

Finally the tables turned on ETSU. Georgia Southern fell to the Buc's powerful ground attack, 24-7. Latham ran for 108 yards, with a team rushing total of 262. Georgia Southern was limited to 106 yards and seven first downs to ETSU's 24 first downs.

The Bucs, following their pattern of playing a bad game after a good one, were downed by Virginia Military Institute, 24-12. The Bucs were not badly outplayed in the game but simply couldn't keep the ball long enough to make it a contest.

Then ETSU came upon a tough Eastern Carolina team that was nationally ranked for part of the season. The Bucs fell behind 21-0 in the first half, but turned things around once ETSU found out that ECU wasn't the mighty force that everyone thought and the Bucs played some of their best ball of the season. ETSU dominated the second half. Yet the comeback had taken too long and it spelled another defeat, 21-9, for the Bucs. But the game could be best described as an "awesome" defensive victory for the team!

Furman took advantage of a disillusioned Buccaneer team and walked over them, 28-7. The Paladins' quarterback, David Charpia, picked apart the Bucs defense by hitting 15 of 25 passes for 265 yards.

The Bucs responded in the next game by clobbering The Citadel, 45-0, behind the season's most brilliant performance by Herman Jacobs. The freshman running back from Tampa, Fla. rushed for 237 yards to set a new record at ETSU. He also added three touchdowns which earned him Player of the Week in the Southern Conference.



Keith Harris, freshman quarterback, scrambles in hopes of a first down.



Robert Achoe prepares to set his offense in motion

(Matt Bowen)



(Ron Campbell)

The season finale was yet another frustrating loss, 13-10, to UT-Chattanooga. It was the same old story, the Bucs saw victory slip away on a fourth quarter fieldgoal. It epitomized the year — a year of great highs and terrible lows, an up-and-down season with too many near misses.

On the offensive side of the team the potential was there, yet with the team's overall youth and inexperience this potential was not visible at some of the most crucial points in the game.

The running attack was ETSU's offensive weapon. A corps of talented running backs and a hard-working offensive line brought the team five 200-yards-plus rushing games.

The main problem was finding a consistent quarterback. Achoe started much of the season but was an unproductive passer. White and Bowlvin shared time, as did Keith Harris. Harris started the final two games and



(Photo Lab)

After a near miss by Danny Carmicheal, Gary Ingman and Phil Forney pursue the opponents quarterback.

looked good, hitting 17 of 33 tosses for 156 yards, two touchdowns, and one interception.

If in fact Harris is the answer to the Bucs quarterback woes, the offense will be sound in the future. The running game is potentially one of the best in the conference.

The East Tennessee State defense was on the whole a great group. Six times, the defense held opponents to under 20 points, including a fantastic 45-0 crushing of The Citadel. The total rushing output for the Citadel was 28 yards.

The eight losses ETSU absorbed were usually not the fault of the defense. A turnover by the kicking team lost the

Western Carolina matchup. Tenn. Tech managed only one touchdown as the Bucs won. Marshall and UT-C only scored 13 points each game, but meanwhile unanswered points meant losses both times. At times the defense broke down and several times the Bucs appeared to have the win chalked up, but a minor slip-up would allow the opposition just enough room to squeeze out a victory.

Still, the inspired play of such players as Harvey Zachery, Gary Ingman, Calvin Thompson, Tony Yost, David Vestal, David Ferrell, and Phil Forney (just to name a few) helped the Bucs keep the spirit together. The defense, just as is true for the offense, looks to be a bright spot for next season.



(Matt Bowman)



(Matt Bowman)

Frank Armstrong carries the ball during the Homecoming game.



Buccaneer defense prepares to assault the Tenn. Tech offense.



Tenn. Tech and ETSU (David Ferrell on top) fight to recover a fumble.



(Photo Lab)

Keith Harris runs in for six points against the Citadel.



(Matt Bowman)



(Photo Lab)

Henry Latham dodges the clutches of a Bulldog tackle as Tom Dodd blocks his pathway

# Volleyball: To The Top

By: Kim Reese

Coach Louise Stallworth ended her third season at ETSU with an outlook of optimism and hope for the future of the Lady Buc Volleyball Squad. Prior to the 1983 season, Coach Stallworth stated "The Lady Bucs are looking forward to a strong winning season in the Southern Conference in 1983." Winning is what the Lady Bucs did! After compiling a 25-16 record, the Lady Bucs finished second in the Southern Conference tournament — second only to the Western Carolina powerhouse. Coach Stallworth held a conference with each player. She commented that each player felt good about how they had played and were anxious and very positive about preparing for next year's season. Coach Stallworth also raised the fact that a victory would have been even closer, if her top player, Brenda

Holtsclaw, had not been out due to surgery on an injury she sustained four weeks before the championship.

Brenda Holtsclaw and Pam Sherwood were named All-Conference players. Holtsclaw, captain and outstanding senior leader, led her teammates both on the court and off. Even after her injury, she still kept the team spirit alive. Coach Stallworth feels that due to an outstanding recruiting season that the Lady Bucs are on their way to the top and only more success can be forecast for the squad.

At the end of the season, Coach Stallworth gave awards to three deserving players. The Hustle Award was given to Senior Deidre Wilkes, MVP was Brenda Holtsclaw, and sophomore Pam Smith was named as the Most Improved Player.



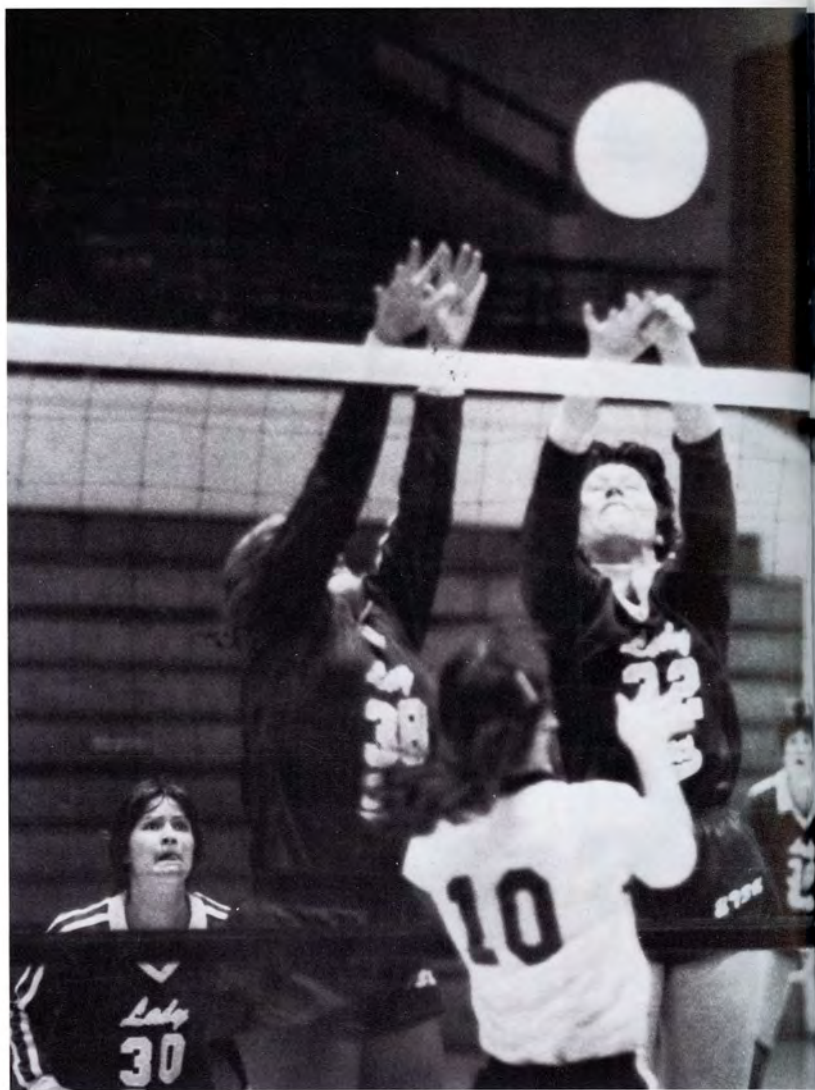
The 1983 Edition of the Volleyball Squad includes: (Front Row) Melina Helton, Deidre Wilkes, Karen Fraley, Leslie Fletcher, Pam Smith, Linda Elston, (Back Row) Assistant Coach Sue Bias, Manager Sharon Bolli, Judy Constantin, Chenia Young, Jan Everson, Pam Farmer, Pam Sherwood, Terri Griffith, Brenda Holtsclaw and Coach Louise Stallworth.



(All Photos by Photo Lab)



Above: Pam Sherwood powerfully spikes the ball. Right: Sherwood shakes off the sideout with a grin to Pam (Stork) Farmer.



(Photo Lab)



Below: Pam Sherwood, Karen Fraley, and Chenia Young change positions after a sideout.



(Randall Lewis)



(Randall Lewis)

Left: Pam Sherwood and Judy Constantin (with Karen Fraley in the background) blocking a spike from their opponent.

Above: Pam Farmer, Brenda Holtsclaw, Judy Constantin, Deidre Wilkes, Karen Fraley, and Chenia Young exhibit that "Buccaneer Spirit" after regaining possession of the ball.

# Surpassing The Rest

By John Langanke

The 1983-84 Varsity Cheerleading squad surpassed the success of any other squad in the history of East Tennessee State. At the national camp sponsored by the Universal Cheerleading Association in August, the squad made it to the finals in two events and walked away with two first place trophies, a feat no squad has ever accomplished before. "It's just incredible," commented Varsity Cheerleader Teresa King. The squad rose to the occasion by

beating other major squads from the University of Florida, Appalachian State, Eastern Kentucky, University of Kentucky, and Western Carolina in both Fight Song and Sideline Competition.

The requirements to make the squad increase in difficulty every year, making the competition that much tougher. Mastery of tumbling, crowd rapport, and double stunts head the list of things that are considered before one can make the squad.

The '83-84 squad enjoyed the experience of five veterans: Steve Mostella, Phil Kiser, Geri Ikenberry, Janet Snodgrass, and Teresa King. Steve Mostella, the head cheerleader, a junior from Knoxville, represented ETSU as a National Instructor for UCA this past summer, an honor bestowed on only the nation's best cheerleaders. Experience from the girl's side helped the squad enjoy success in all aspects: Snodgrass and King figuring prominently in pyramid, double stunts and tumbling. Geri Ikenberry in overall crowd rapport.

New additions to the squad were Michele Adkins, Laura Conkey, Kim Sartain, Tim D'Amico, John Langanke, Jim Newman, and Leonard Raglin. Sartain, D'Amico, and Langanke being from last year's Junior Varsity squad.

Whether new or old, both combined to contribute to the squad's incredible success. Will the squad continue to get better? As one Varsity Cheerleader put it, "There's no way we can't, with the talent in the ranks that haven't peaked yet — we can only get better." After winning two major awards nationally, as well as, spirit sticks every day at camp for exemplifying the highest level of spirit — one can only wonder what lies ahead for this group of 12 very talented people. Besides being featured on Home Box Office and a television special this year; the squad was also seen at all basketball and football games.

Janet Snodgrass and Tim D'Amico exemplify the Buccaneer spirit and enthusiasm that the Varsity Cheerleaders express in everything they do.

The Varsity Cheerleaders execute one of their difficult stunts during a pep rally. These stunts take continuous time and practice to make them perfect.



(Photo Lab)



(Photo Lab)



(Photo Lab)





(Photo Lab)



(Matt Bowman)

Janet Snodgrass, Teresa King, and Michele Adkins execute a difficult three high stunt in celebration of a victory over Tennessee Tech.

Pepper takes Michele Adkins for a stroll around the football field, while the Citadel mascot stands in awe as the Buccaneer Boat approaches him.

Pepper anxiously awaits the scoring drive of the Buccaneer football team, while keeping the Buccaneer spectators spirit and anticipation high.

During the pre-game show, Phil Kiser, Laura Conkey, and Michele Adkins perform with the ETSU band, a dance routine to the school fight song.



(Photo Lab)

## Flying High With Spirit

By Kim Reece

Joe Hollister has once again brought to life the bright blue feathered costume that we all know as "Pepper the Parrot." "Pepper," now four years old, has become one of ETSU's all-time crowd pleasers due to his never ending antics. This is Joe's last year as Pepper and a cheerleading friend commented, "He'll be dearly missed!!" Pepper is always a great pick up for the crowd and adds so much to the cheering section by flapping his wings in encouragement to the crowd.

Joe is a senior criminal justice major from Knoxville and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. The first "Pepper" was Mike Edmunds, also a Sigma Nu and Joe's Big Brother. Joe is a slightly shy person until he transforms into the charismatic bird we all love.

## Going For The Gold

By Rick Komper

Showing school spirit, technique, rhythm, and coordination are just a few of the basic qualities a person needs to become a Junior Varsity Cheerleader here at ETSU. Every year in the late fall, the Varsity Cheerleaders hold a week long camp teaching new students the required routines and cheers for tryouts. Both the men and women were judged in gymnastics, fight song, double stunts, and the overall performance of two cheers. The four men and women who were picked came from a field of approximately 30 women and 6 men.

Under the leadership of Captain Lorisa Hodsdon, the squad met three times a week and practiced for two hours each time on routines and cheers for the Girls' Basketball games. Through cheering at the games and practicing along side the Varsity Cheerleaders, the J.V. Cheerleaders will gain the experience needed in making the Varsity Squad in the late spring.

Lorisa Hodsdon shows her dancing techniques during a time-out at a basketball game.





Gerri Ikenberry and Debbie Perry exemplify friendships that developed between the Varsity and Junior Varsity squads.

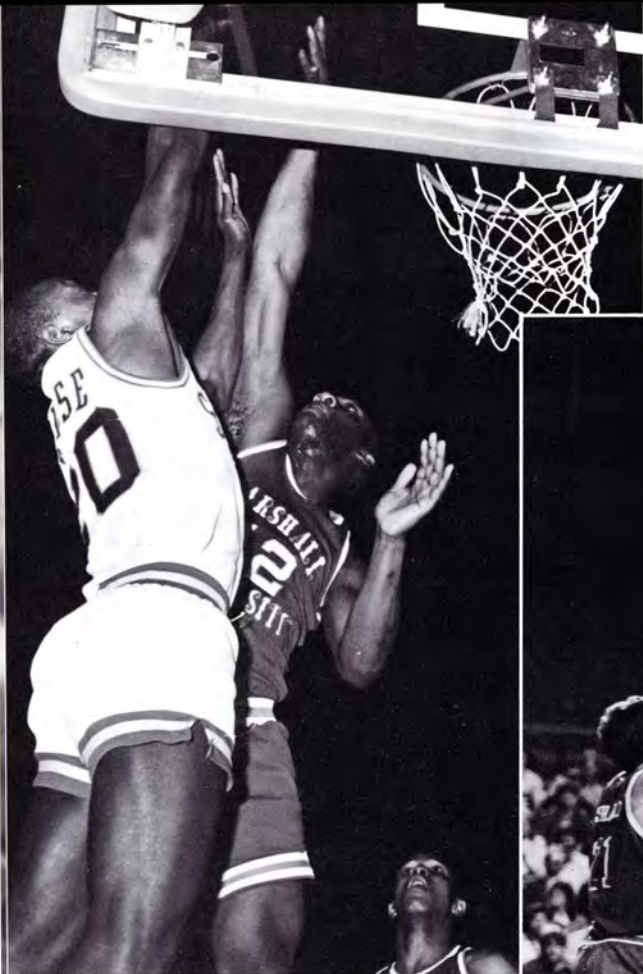
Troy Malone and Jenny Worley demonstrate the back arch, which was one of the many stunts performed by the cheerleaders.

Troy Malone and Jenny Worley practice the cradle technique of a partner stunt before a basketball game.



(All Photos by Ron Campbell)

"Disappointing,  
but shows  
glimpses of  
the Buccaneers'  
potential"



(All Photos by Ron Campbell)

Above, Marcus Reese goes up against a Marshall University player in the Dome. Right, James Tandy drives for the basket oblivious to the attempt by Western Carolina's defense to stop him. Far Right, Johnson City's own, Albert Sams, dunks the ball!





# Glimpses of Potential

By Doug Lane

The 1983-84 season for ETSU's men's basketball team was one of disappointment to many Buc fans, but it was also a season that showed glimpses of the Buccaneers' potential.

After ETSU coach Barry Dowd recorded a splended 22-9 season

last year, fans had high expectations for the coming season. But Dowd knew how difficult things would probably be. He came into the 83-84 season without a single returning starter from the previous year, and only one player with much game experience, 6'3" senior Marcus Reese. Coupled with the team's lack of experience was one of the most difficult schedules ever played by an ETSU team.

So with guarded optimism, the team began the campaign. It was a team comprised largely of transfers, redshirts, freshmen, and inexperienced players; a group that had never before played competitively together.

Over the first part of the season all the Bucs' weaknesses were exposed. After a backbuster season — opening win over North

Georgia, 64-54, the Bucs nearly pulled off a major upset, falling just short in overtime to Ole Miss, 46-44.

Following a 65-56 loss to Richmond came the bone-crunching road schedule, containing colleges like Arkansas, Alabama, South Carolina and Georgia. The Bucs became sparring partners for these national heavyweights, losing by 19 or more points to all four. Sandwiched in between shellackings at the hands of the bigger schools were wins over Radford, 84-67, and UNC-Greensboro, 70-53, at the Memorial Center, and a 73-67 Southern Conference defeat at the hand of Furman.

Heading into a road trip to California for the Cabrillo Classic over Christmas Break, the Bucs were 3-7, but the roughest part of the year was over. Dowd hoped





The members of the 1983-84 Bucs are: (Front Row) Jimmy Goff, Wes Stallings, Albert Sam, Stu Moorehouse, James Tandy, Ben Coffman, (Back Row) Jamie Phillips, James Hildebrand, Marcus Reese, Mike Dent, Scott Daniels, Mark Watkins, and David Vaught.

the experience might serve to give his team a fast, brutal lesson on how to play "bigtime" college basketball.

The Bucs were slowly improving but they were still inconsistent. Reese and guard James Tandy, a transfer from Texas who sat out last season, led the way in scoring, while Reese's team-leading rebound average hovered around six a game, exposing ETSU's problems under the basket.

Reese exploded for 36 points on 15 of 18 shooting in the win over Radford, but in some games he and Tandy would falter, leaving the Bucs absent an offense. Flashes of potential shown through with ETSU's post players, David Vaught, James Hildebrand, Jamie Phillips and Mike Dent. But the sudden departure from the team of

Ben Collman, one of the brightest-looking inside prospects, was another blow to the team. Coffman, apparently unhappy with his situation, transferred to Kentucky Wesleyan.

In the California Tourney ETSU fell to both San Diego State, 80-58, and Washington, 52-54. Again, at times the team played well, but at many other crucial times it came apart.

Possibly the low point of the year came when the Bucs next fell to Virginia Military Institute, 62-56, in the Memorial Center. The Keydets, annually in the conference doghouse and winners of only three games in two years, were much-improved but the loss was nevertheless a tough one to take. It made the Bucs 0-2 in con-

ference play and only 3-3 in all home games.

Finally, against Western Carolina, the Bucs brought home a conference win, downing the Catamounts 81-76. But the inconsistency that plagued them all year struck again when the Citadel came to ETSU and posted a 75-62 victory. It was not one of the better games for the Bucs as they hit only 39 percent of their shots and allowed Regan Truesdale, the league's top scorer to get 26 points. The Bucs were outscored 45-27 in the second half. After that horrendous affair, the Bucs began to play better. Barring one game, the rest of the season until Buccaneer pressure saw the Bucs play competitively with every team in the conference.



(All Photos by Ron Campbell)

Marcus Reese finished high in individual conference statistics for scoring, freethrows, and rebounds.

ETSU beat Davidson, 58-51, but lost to league-leading Marshall, 100-82. The Bucs played well, getting 28 points from Tandy and 23 from Reese, but they ran into the Herd on the wrong night.

The Bucs followed with an averaging 56-55 win over VMI. Wes Stallings canned a short jumper in the last seconds to give ETSU the win. ETSU upped its conference record to 4-4 by slipping by Appalachian State, 65-63. Tandy scored 21, and he and Reese combined for five three-point shots to propel the Bucs victory.

Next was a 86-69 loss to powerful UT-Chattanooga. It happened to be one of the best games of the year for the Moccassins, who shot 59.5 percent, put five players in double figures and soundly whipped the Bucs under the basket.

WCU handed ETSU yet another conference loss, 74-65. Things looked bleak for the Bucs at that time; they were 4-6 in league play and had Marshall as their next op-

ponent. It was almost miracle time, but Marshall escaped with a 65-63 win after the Bucs had led much of the contest. Tandy scored 25.

But instead of allowing themselves to fall further in the depths of depression, the Bucs came back by beating the Citadel, 76-72. As a team ETSU hit 62 percent of its shots, led by Tandy's 23 points, but excessive turnovers almost cost the Bucs the ballgame.

Finally ETSU got the miracle finish it was long overdue when Tandy nailed a pair of three-pointers in the last seconds to give the Bucs a 60-58 win over Furman. They were 6-7 in conference play, 9-15 overall at press deadline.

Tandy and Reese both had 16-point or better scoring averages and were being touted as strong all-conference candidates.

It was a season of ups and downs for the Bucs, but the potential that appeared at times was enough to give Buccaneer fans some hope for a high finish in the Southern Conference tournament.



Kentucky native, James Tandy, seems to be a bright spot in the future of ETSU basketball. Here he brings the home crowd to their feet in a thrilling "slam-dunk"



(Randall Lewis)

"We said that this was a young team and a team of the future, we have played better each game and next year will be great!"  
Coach Barry Dowd

Coach Barry Dowd with his team during a time out.

## REESE:

### THE ICE MAN

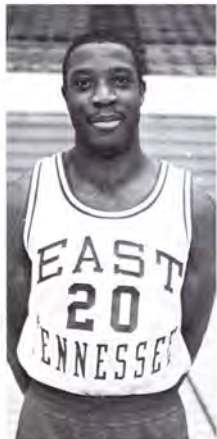
Marcus Reese, otherwise known as "The Iceman", feels that he has been very fortunate to be a part of the Buccaneer basketball team. Reese, who received his name through his ability to remain under control on the court, has played in every game — except one — during his college career.

Reese, the only senior on the team, said that it felt good to be the team leader but at the same time it was a "bit shakey". He said that not having anyone to relate to about his college career winding down made him apprehensive about the

season — but he set his goals and was determined to reach them.

Reese wanted to specialize in his "own thing" all through his basketball career. He enjoys watching the "superstars" in action but never really patterned himself after any certain player.

Averaging more than 16.2 points, and 6.2 rebounds per game is lower than Reese was striving for but he still has hopes for a future in basketball. If Reese does not make the NBA draft, he will finish his education in the field of accounting at ETSU.



(Ron Campbell)

# Lady Buccaneer Basketball:



Regina Blair from Mitchellville, MD, is crowded by several Lady Mocs as she attempts to make a shot.

(All Photos by Ron Campbell)

# A Team to Be Proud Of!

By Kim Reece

For the women's basketball team, this year has been one of success. As of press time, the Lady Bucs had compiled a record of 16-8.

At the beginning of the season there was an air of guarded optimism among team members. By developing a deeper inside game, solid scoring offense, and finding someone to replace Marsha Cowart — the most prolific scorer in the history of ETSU, the Lady Buc's gave the school a team to be proud of.

Lori Hines, Punkie Mills, Regina Blair, and Leigh Jaffke were the top returners from last years 16-10 season. With transfer player, 6'5" Tammy Larkey, and 5'8" guard, Kim Skala, the Lady Bucs had the tools for success.

The season opener, Tennessee Tech Classic, saw ETSU defeating Alabama-Birmingham, 85-70, but then falling to host team, Tennessee Tech in the finals, 63-75.

Virginia Tech became the first victim for the home crowd. The Lady Hokies of the Metro conference fell to the Lady Bucs, 67-60.

ETSU went on to win against non-conference teams Lenoir-Rhyne, Kentucky State, College of Charleston, and Murray State. They also fell to defeat at the hands of basketball powers North Carolina, 62-53, and Virginia, 71-68 (OT).

The Lady Bucs first conference contest came during a road trip to Marshall University. The Thundering Herd fell to the Lady Bucs, 61-57.



Kim Skala and Regina Blair on the defense against UT-Chattanooga.



Linda Gregg avoids an Appy State guard during a pass to teammate Kim Skala.

ETSU first conference loss came to UT-Chattanooga in a close 58-55 contest in Johnson City.

The Lady Bucs were then defeated by Louisville Lady Cards, 68-61, in the first round of the UAB Diet Coke Classic.

The next three games were victorious as the Lady Bucs defeated Alabama-Birmingham (59-50), James Madison (64-56), and Southern Conference foe Western Carolina (68-56).

The next showdown saw UT-Chattanooga taking the home court advantage and slipped by the Lady Bucs, 70-68. This loss eventually cost the Lady Bucs a bid for the Southern Conference crown.

The Lady Bucs went on to win

their next six out of eight which included Appalachian States Lady Mountaineers, East Carolina Lady Pirates, and the University of Charleston Lady Cougars.

Individually, the Lady Bucs compiled rather impressive statistics. As of press time Gina Blair led the way in scoring with 359 points followed by Punkie Mills' 318 and Tammy Larkey's 293 points.

Larkey, who entered the season late due to eligibility requirements, led the team in points averaged per game with 16.3. Blair followed with 15.0, and Mills 13.3.

Leading the team in free throws are Larkey, 70.3%, Lori Hines, 69.9%, and Gwenella Marshall, 64.7%.

Hines and Kim Skala led the team in assists with 124 and 104, respectively.

Rebounding was led by Mills who had a total of 281 with an average of 9.6 a game. Blair followed closely with 230 also averaging 9.6 per game.

Blair scored a game high of 30 points against the Univ. of Charleston. Mills pulled down a game high of 20 rebounds against Kentucky State.

Overall, the Lady Bucs only allowed their opponents 1490 points, averaging 62.1. The Bucs had a total of 1625 points with an average of 67.7. The Lady Bucs out rebounded their opponents by averaging 40.9 and allowing only 35.5.





Freshman forward Gwenella Marshall takes to the action against Appy State.

(All Photos by Ron Campbell)



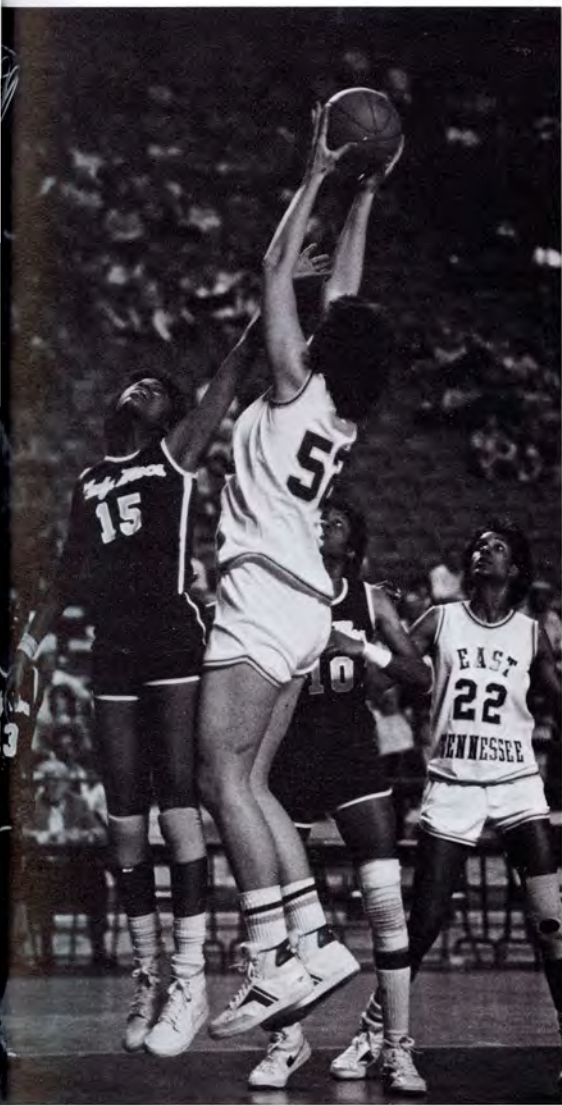
The members of the Lady Bucs are: (Front Row) Lori Hines, Kim Skala, Nancy Caldwell, Kim Payne, Beth Bass, (Back Row) Coach Susan Yow, Assistant Coach Susan Doran, Linda Gregg, Regina Blair, Tammy Larkey, Leigh Jaffke, Gwennella Marshall, Graduate Assistant Marsha Cowart, Leslie Payne, and (Not Pictured) Punkie Mills.

“At the beginning  
of the season  
there was an air  
of guarded optimism  
among team members.”



Regina Blair drives in for two.

(All Photos by Ron Campbell)



Tammy Larkey's 6'5" advantage helps her put the ball up over this Lady Moc.



Beth Bass and Kim Skala double team an Appy State forward.



Lori Hines goes up for an outside shot.

# Hectic but Smooth Running

By Kim Barce

John Cathey, Nancy Peterson, David Carmicheal, and two student workers comprise the ETSU Sports Information Office.

John Cathey, director, heads the hectic, always on the move, media-oriented office. He, along with his fellow workers put together all of the information concerning everything that goes on in the world of sports at ETSU.

The SID office's main objectives are to prepare and write news releases concerning all sports, and provide information to local media, wire services, and professional sports organizations. SID also prepares tapes and provides "clips" to the television and radio stations in the area. Making the press guides, pamphlets, and game programs are also one of the time consuming jobs that the SID office is in charge of.

SID also manages press box operations during all major home events, makes all necessary arrangements for home football games, and compiles play-by-play, defensive, and offensive statistics for every game.

Many students don't know that the Sports Information Office exists, but without it's endless list of responsibilities, many people wouldn't enjoy the athletic information that is reported every day to local media and the "smooth running" operation of the home events.



John Cathey during a humorous moment at basketball press day.



John Cathey at work during the Tennessee Tech vs. ETSU football game.

# Training Room

By Kim Reese

ETSU's training room serves the university as a source of care, treatment, and rehabilitation of athletic injuries and the prevention of further injury. The trainers provide to ETSU athletes, as well as to students, faculty, and staff (when recommended by a doctor).

Jerry Robertson, head trainer, his assistants — Debbie Fogle and Jim Brannen — along with 12 student workers compose a training facility that is one of the finest in not only the Southern Conference — but the nation. This distinction was made possible by Robertson who is described by John Cathey, SID, as being "truly one of the finest athletic trainers in the country."

The training room works with each team physician who prescribes the necessary treatment. The trainers along with the team doctors also try to help each athlete to cope with their injuries. Brannen commented that some athletes have a rough time dealing with their injuries but they (staff) try to do everything they can for the athlete both physically and mentally.



Debbie Price, student trainer, wraps the ankle of an injured athlete.



(All Photos by Ron Campbell)

Jim Brannen and Debbie Fogle treat Jon Forrester's shoulder injury with their electronic equipment.

# Competitive Battlefield

By Kim Reece

Intramurals have become a competitive battlefield on which team pride and reputation is at stake in every event. The sports are all in the name of friendly competition, but at times the honor of defeating the rival team provides more atonement than any intercollegiate sports victory.

The intramural sports range in variety from basketball, tennis, football, bowling, track, volleyball, and swimming. With regard to the ex-high school athlete, these sports provide the extension of years of participation in the sports which so many love.

Fraternity, campus organizational, dorm, and independent leagues make up the intramural community at East Tennessee State University. The Supreme Court, Warriors, Avengers, Sig Eps, Sigma Chi's, Pikes, Lucy's Ladies, Baby Bucs, and Ladies Choice continue to dominate in the intramural competition.

Thomas Joyce serves as the director of the Department of Intramurals and Recreation. He, along with several graduate assistants, arrange and promote the activities.

Any student who wishes to participate in any of the numerous activities is urged to contact the Intramurals Office for information on how to join the many others who make up the Intramurals at East Tennessee State University.





One of the dangers of softball.

(Ron Campbell)



Little sisters in powder puff action.

(Ned Jitton)



Brenda Snell was MVP of the powder puff championships.

(Randall Lewis)



KA's Lil' Sisters in hot pursuit.

(Ned Jilten)



(Randall Lewis)

Phi Sigs' point guard completes an inside pass.



(Ned Jilten)





KA's quarterback attempts a pass.



Phi Sigs go up for two points.

(Randall Lewis)

# Rifle Team: This Year

By Kim Reese

The ETSU Rifle Team has enhanced its reputation by outstanding achievements in the past and this year was no exception. Under the guidance of first year coach, Paul Anderson, the 83-84 edition of the rifle team is predicted to be not only the Southern Conference champs but a top contender for the NCAA crown as well.

Anderson took over the reins as coach after Ray Carter left to pursue his goal to be an Olympian. Anderson, a former ROTC and marksmanship instructor, retired from the Army in 1982 and worked with Carter during the summer to make a "smooth transition."

The Buc's have competed in several prestigious tournaments including the Eastern Kentucky Invitational, Buccaneer Invita-

tional, U.S. Naval Academy Invitational, West Virginia Invitational, the South Conference Tournament, and the NCAA Championships.

West Virginia and Tennessee Tech are considered to be the only real threats to the Buccaneers. But Anderson said, "My team could defeat any team on a given day with the right conditions and a little luck."



The rifle range room displays the numerous trophies and plaques that have accumulated over the years.

# Was No Exception



The 1984 Southern Conference Champions are: (Front Row) Cindy German, Laura O'Daly, Elizabeth McKay, (Back Row) Bill Thomas, David Yeager, Paul Anderson, Kurt Kisch, and Joe McGuigan.

(All Photos by Randall Lewis)

The first team shooters include Elizabeth McKay, Joe McGuigan, Bill Thomas, and David Yeager all of whom are past and present All-American Riflemen. ETSU is also equipped with one of the country's top facilities.

The rifle team utilizes the Caliber Ans-Schutz rifle and air rifles. Only the small bore .22's are used in Southern Conference competition due to the number of schools that aren't equipped to use air rifles.

Recruiting in the rifle team is just like recruiting in any other sport except for the fact that no full scholarships are provided.

When asked about what the shooters do to prepare for the events, Elizabeth McKay said, "Only 10% of the game is physical and 90% is concentration."



(Randall Lewis)



(Randall Lewis)



(Randall Lewis)

Bill Thomas demonstrates (Top) the standing, (Left) the prone, and (Right) the kneeling positions used in rifle competition.

# McKay: Eye on the Olympics

By Kim Reece

Elizabeth McKay, one of the nations top women's rifle competitors, has her eye on the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

Ms. McKay, who began shooting as a hobby in the third grade, has competed on an international level since 1981. Since that time, she has compiled an impressive list of achievements in-

cluding two time All-American honors, a silver medal in the National Sports Festival, silver and bronze in the Championship of the Americas, gold in the Benite Juarez Games, as well as being the current national champ in cross bow and third in the international 10 meter competition.

Ms. McKay has had the oppor-

tunity to travel to different parts of the world because of her success. She has competed in East and West Germany, Rio de Janerio, Mexico City, and will travel to Cuba to compete as a member of the USA National Development Team. She has also qualified for the Olympic preliminaries in June of 1984.

Other than being a sound athlete, she also takes time for her academic achievements, being named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Who's Who in International Youth, and the Phi Beta Lambda Honor Society Historian.



(Photo Lab)

Elizabeth McKay was individual champion in small bore and air rifle competitions of the Southern Conference.

# Failures and Successes

By Kim Reece

Sports have become a series of failures and successes for East Tennessee State University. Fans, young and old, continue to show their support to their teams through the endless screams of encouragement. During the games, their sighs of relief echo through the school when they hear of a cross-country, rifle, or tennis victory.

The future of sports at ETSU looks bright and the anticipation of a winning season is there. Potential All-American candidates exist in every sport.

Fans in our school and area need to continue their endless support to all athletic teams. When times are bad, stick with the team and when things are great, help to revel in the fact that we are the best.



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# Hot Action Inside the Dome

By Dennis Stark

Despite the sub-freezing temperatures outside, the action was hot inside the Memorial Center for this year's Eastman Invitational Track and Field Meet.

The two day competition was highlighted with one world record and 12 Memorial Center records being set.

The newest event of the meet proved also to be the most exciting. The Levi's Wheelchair mile saw all five finishers break the existing world mark with George Murray taking first with a 5:04.5 clocking.

John Gregorek, a 1980

Olympian, roared into the meet record book with a sizzling 13:12.7 clocking in the Invitational Three Mile run. He was hotly pursued as four others also eclipsed the old mark of 13:24.64. Second went to Dave Murphy of Brooks Racing Team in 13:14.44 and third went to former ETSU All-American Adrian Leek in 13:18.95.

Sean O'Neil, of Villanova, raced to a new Meet Record in the University Men's 880 yard run with a 1:50.47 clocking.

Villanova slashed their meet record in the Invitational Distance Medley by recording a time of

9:39.97. They easily outdistanced Virginia and Pittsburgh who took second and third respectively.

The Invitational Mile Relay Record was snapped by University of Texas-El Paso. They recorded a time of 3:09.97 to break Villanova's record of 3:10.33. Texas A&M and Auburn were also under the old meet record.

The Pole Vault was the event which everyone came to see. They were not disappointed as Jeff Buckingham vaulted 5.60 meters to wipe out the old mark of 5.49 meters set last year. He also defeated a host of top rivals such as



(All Photos by Neil Jones)



# Despite the Freezing Cold Outside

the former world indoor record holder, Billy Olson, who took second.

In other highlights, Jacek Wzola of Poland won the Invitational Men's High Jump on fewer misses over Paul Pivinski of Track America. Both cleared 7'4½".

Jason Grimes won the Men's Invitational Long Jump with a leap of 26½".

Stijn Jaspers, of the Netherlands, used 4:08 first mile to bury the competition in the Men's Invitational Two Mile Run. He ran 8:37.41 for his second win in a row.

The Invitational 60 yard dash for men went to Emmitt King in a meet record 6.06 seconds. It was the third year in a row King has won the event.

Kevin Johnson, of the Adidas Track Club and a former ETSU All-American, used a 56 second last quarter mile to win the Invitational Mile in 4:01.82.

Brenda Webb of Athletics West, blasted her own Invitational Women's Mile run Meet Record of 4:44.75 by running 4:40.38.

Women's 60 yard hurdles champ, Benita Fitzgerald eclipsed her own meet record of 7.85 by winning and clocking 7.82 in the finals.

On Saturday evening, Carol Howe, competing for Tuxedo High School in Winnipeg, Canada, destroyed the field and the record in the High School Girls Mile run. Howe ran 5:03.83 to Karen Wierville's old record of 5:12.4.

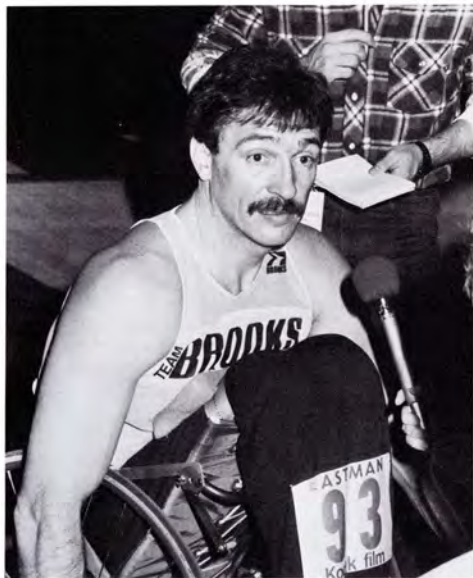
Perennial women's sprint champion, Chandra Cheeseborough, raced to a meet tying record in the 60 yard semifinals of 6.88 seconds. Then on Saturday in the finals, Cheeseborough broke her own meet record with a 6.70 clocking and winning comfortably.

Disa Gisladotter, competing unattached, tied the women's high jump mark of 1.83m (6'0") in winning the event.

Once more, a severe cold weather streak and snow kept attendance down at the 1984 Eastman. But if you braved the cold outside, you were quickly warmed by the hot competition inside.



## Scenes From the Dome ...



(Ron Campbell)



(Ron Campbell)



(Ron Campbell)





(Ned Jilton)



(Ron Campbell)



(Ron Campbell)



(Ron Campbell)

# Successful Staging ...

By Dennis Stark

The brainstorming of Dave Walker, the head track coach of East Tennessee State University, paid off in the successful staging of probably the highlight of the sporting season in the Johnson City area, the Eastman Invitational Indoor Track and Field Meet.

Walker couldn't prepare the event without the help of his organizing committee or the competition that the invited athletes bring. This year alone, these

athletes sparked excitement with one world record and twelve other Memorial Center records being either broken or tied.

Willie Gault, the Chicago Bears rookie running back, was present for both days of the event. Gault commented that the Eastman Invitational was an invaluable experience for the athletes especially due to the upcoming 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.



(See John)



(Ned Jitton)



(Ned Jitton)



(Ron Campbell)

Willie Gault signs an autograph for an admiring fan during his autograph session.



(Ron Campbell)



Moves to quickly down an opponent of an attacker are part of the Martial Arts training.

Throwing an attacker off of you from a lying position is essential to self defense.

## The Art of Self-Defense

By Tim Miller and Rick Kemper

A new member of the sports community appeared during the fall with the addition of the Martial Arts Club. Under the guidance and direction of Dr. Brian Peter Rowe, an assistant professor of physiology at ETSU who is originally from Sussex, England, the Martial Arts program operated for those students who had an interest in Judo and the desire to work their way to a Black Belt. This full year program was available for those students paying a \$10 annual fee and attending meetings every Tuesday and Thursday in Brooks Memorial Gym.

Dr. Brian Peter Rowe's interest in Judo began when he was in high school, but he didn't seriously study the art until he went to college and he has continued studying it for over 13 years. As a graduate from the University of South Hampton, England with a

doctorate degree in physiology, Dr. Rowe holds the Black Belt in Judo, which is a very distinguished achievement. When asked about the Martial Arts Club, Dr. Rowe commented that he would like the club to become a national member of the U.S.J.F. (United States Judo Federation) and eventually for his students to compete in local and regional tournaments. To prepare for these tournaments, Dr. Rowe puts his students through rigorous workouts, which include stretching, push-ups, sit-ups, leg lifts, throws and escapes. Each workout lasts an hour to an hour-and-a-half. All students were encouraged to come out and learn the art of self-defense.

An opponent flies through the air as one of the Martial Arts students practices his moves.

A student throws another during a practice session. Although the moves are designed to subdue an attacker, injuries are rare.





Practicing moves and holds is the only way to perfect the Martial Arts skills. These students show another a form of a throw.



Dr. Rowe demonstrates a hold with one of his students during a work-out session.

(All Photos by Lamar Sherman)

## Ex-Bucs Make It

by Kim Reese

Being successful in collegiate sports is a dream all athletes share and becoming nationally recognized is an honor that most never attain. Fans have seen, over the years, their outstanding athletes bring the sports limelight to ETSU. Four of ETSU's athletes from 1982-83 certainly gave ETSU's athletic program the recognition it deserves.

Winfred King, after only playing one season at ETSU, has to be a name that many people recognize due to his overwhelming contribution in rounding out one of the most awesome teams that ETSU had seen in years. In 1982-83, King

alone pulled down 257 rebounds, connected for an average of 15.2 points a game and occasionally added an extra blocked shot or slam dunk. Being drafted in the NBA's third round isn't bad and playing for the Boston Celtics isn't bad either, so for King, who is sitting out the 83-84 season with a shoulder problem only more success can be forecast and ETSU fans can hope to see more of him in the future.

Who is 5'10", has blonde hair, and can knock the bottom out of the basket at forty paces? Marsha Cowart that's who! During her four year career at ETSU, she has compiled some rather impressive statistics. She averaged 23.2 points a game, scored in double figures 96-104 times, and became the all time leading scorer (men's and women's) with 2239 points. During her senior year, her jersey became the first to be retired at ETSU. She is continuing her education at ETSU and is serving as a graduate assistant for the Lady Bucs. Marsha's willingness and inner drive made her one of the top Division I players in the country.

Troy Lee Mikell has become one of the most dynamic and energetic sports figures in the history of ETSU. On the court, his 360 mid-air dunks, spectacular "alley-oops," and magic ball handling gave the Dowd crowd the excitement and thrill that they were looking for. Although he was cut from the New York Knicks, Troy Lee will be playing for a continental league in New York. He will be sitting out a season due to surgery on his Achilles tendon in the late fall of 1983.

Winfred King, from Atlanta, Ga., pulls down one of his 257 rebounds as teammate Sonny Vinson prepares to assist.



Marsha Cowart, a former Dean's List student majoring in physical education, is in action during the 1982-83 women's basketball season.



(All Photos by Photo Lab)





Troy Lee Mikell, one of the prolific players in Buccaneer history, goes up for two points as an opposing team member fails to block his shot.

Mike Nipper former ETSU stand-out, in action during the 1983 Spring Baseball season at Mooney Field.

Mike Nipper is the most recent Battin' Buc to make baseball history at ETSU, a sport to be highly respected. Over the years, several baseball players from our area have succeeded in the pros and it looks as if Mike Nipper will be no exception. During 1983, Mike was at bat 136 times and saw 97 hits, 21 of which were homeruns. Mike's average was .368 for the spring schedule, which was good enough to land him a contract with the Atlanta Braves.

During the summer of '83, he played in the Braves' farm system at Pulaski, Va. in the Appalachian League.

There have been rumors circulating that he is moving up to the AA system, after the spring '84 practice season.



Reggie Bland and Kim Ballou take part in the annual Homecoming festivities by rollerskating in the Campus Skate-Off.



(Lamar Sherman)



(Lin Ruyss)

## Mountain Glory

Dane Brown, caught in a reflective mood, captures the spirit of individuality students displayed throughout the year.

The everyday life of a student is filled with activities which become memories that last a

lifetime, whether they be cramming or partying.

The people section contains the medical, the graduate, the senior, and the underclass students, along with a faculty listing.

The enrollment of students was up this

year, going over the 10,000 mark.

An endless list of lifestyles was present on campus, ranging from the "preppies" to the "hillbillies" to the "punks."

No matter what the lifestyle, each student created his own unique personality to benefit the whole. We, the people of ETSU, kept the mountain glory alive.



(Matt Bowman)

Todd Treadway and Todd Walker relax in the Eat and Run, a popular hangout on campus for students, between classes.

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Dr. Carroll Hyder  
Mr. Robert W. May II  
Dr. John E. Falls  
Dr. Ben F. Lyle  
Mr. Fred L. Ward

#### SCHOOL OF NURSING

Dr. Edith Summerlin, Dean

#### DEPARTMENT OF ASSOCIATE DEGREE NURSING

Ms. Linda Norman, Acting  
Chairman  
Ms. Carol Pullen  
Ms. Linda R. Riley  
Ms. Margaret D. Maxwell  
Mr. Richard Verhegge  
Ms. Barbara Oakley  
Ms. Celesta V. Kirk  
Ms. Patricia Ann Woodring  
Ms. Sally B. Crawford  
Ms. Sheila T. Bise

#### DEPARTMENT OF B.S. NURSING

Dr. Rosemary McLain, Chairman  
Mrs. Wilsie Sue Bishop  
Rebecca E. Snyder  
Katherine E. Dibble  
Carol H. Blankenship  
Peggy McConnell  
Margaret Freundl  
Diane H. Oliver  
Jeri Ahmad  
Linda Kerley  
Susan Lee Grover  
Shirley Turkett  
Charlotte Hoover  
Maude Evans  
Elizabeth Smith  
Charles Cobb  
Doanna Elmore

#### SCHOOL OF PUBLIC

#### AND ALLIED HEALTH

Dr. James Vaught, Dean

#### DEPARTMENT OF DENTAL HYGIENE

Dr. Jack D. Brooks, Chairman  
Dr. Francis W. Morgan  
Ms. Susan J. Colangelo  
Ms. Pamela N. Slempe  
Dr. Ruth Ketron  
Ms. Jayne Marie Gergel

#### DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

Dr. Morroe Morgan, Chairman  
Dr. Albert F. Iglar  
Dr. Oscar C. Pancorbo  
Dr. Vay A. Rodman  
Dr. Creg Bishop  
Dr. Vincent A. Sikora

#### DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH EDUCATION

Dr. Robert Patton, Chairman  
Dr. Jay Allen  
Dr. John R. Harvey  
Mr. Calvin B. Garland  
Dr. William B. Cissell  
Dr. Carl J. Peter  
Dr. Shirley Morgan

#### DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATIVE DISORDERS

Dr. Susan C. Mattingly  
Dr. Marcia O. McMillan  
Mr. John R. Miller  
Mrs. Betty Miller

#### PARAMEDICAL CENTER

Mr. John Neece, Director  
Keith Laram Barnhart  
Susan Jill Bailey  
Charles Phaneuf  
Linda Kay Webb  
Dr. Victor Wayne Hopson  
Joanne M. Blair  
James C. Helvey III  
Delmar Lamar Mack  
Audrey Rae Perry  
Patrick D. Flaherty  
Ruth Agnes Regenold  
Doris Jean Sprinkle  
Alan G. Ballard  
Sue G. Barr

# The Glory Continues . . .

by Deborah Martin

Last year, the Quillen-Dishner College of Medicine graduated its first class of medical students. This year, the Medical School will graduate its second class of twenty-two students who will be the doctors, not of tomorrow, but of today.

Their training has been intense, the lessons hard, but the pain — "Well worth it!" The glory of a job well done and of lessons skillfully learned bring new renown to the ETSU community. Eight years of dedication have finally paid-off for some, but for others the final four years of hard work are just beginning. Thirteen new students entered Quillen-Dishner College in 1983, eight males and five females.

Dedicated on October 14, 1983, Buildings 1 and 119 of the Veteran's Administration completed the dream of a local medical school. The Medical School is expected to provide quality service.



President of ETSU, Dr. Ronald Beller explains the importance of Buildings 1 and 119 during a formal dedication.

Robert Alley  
Anthony Amiewalan  
Michael Anders  
Sherry Apple  
Don Arwood



Duane Baker  
Don Barton  
Amy Benson  
Frances Berry  
Katherine Bertram



William Bingham  
John Blake  
Stephan Blanco  
Wayland Blikken  
Sharon Boone







Donna Brown  
Robert Brown  
John Cain  
Lynn Campbell  
Chris Castle



Albert Chinn  
Deborah Christiansen  
Kathy Clark  
James Cole  
Michael Cookston



Gary Cooper  
Daniel Cox  
Linda Cox  
Giltz Croley II  
Rufus Crossing



David Daigneault  
Debbie Daniel  
Tim Darden  
Wendy Daurer  
Evelyn Davidson



Doug Davis  
Glen Davis  
Nam Do  
Dennis Dobson  
Lewis Doggett



James Douglas  
Roger Duke  
Robert Elder  
Tony R. Emison  
Allen Everett



John Fenley  
Brenda Finley  
Cary Finn  
Dee Finney  
Jeri Fitzpatrick

Karen Fleenor  
Charles Fleisher  
Richard Flynn  
Stephan Ford  
Karen Foster



Donna Gibson  
Mary Gibson  
Russell Gibson  
Donna Glandon  
Don Granger



Steven Greer  
Joseph Harpole  
Anna Hickman  
Greg Hickman  
Phillip Hoffman



Deborah Hogan  
William Holland  
Lynn Hollis  
Steven Holloman  
Sammy Holmes



(Ron Campbell)

On October 14, 1983, Buildings 1 and 119 of the Veteran's Administration were dedicated on behalf of the Quillen-Dishner College of Medicine. Here, workers struggle in the chilly, early morning air with the official marker declaring the buildings extensions of ETSU.



Debbie Holp  
Heleene Hubbard  
Ed Hudson  
Steve Ingato  
Gregory Jamison



Dale Jones  
Doris Jones  
Romelle Jones  
Fete Kelly  
Ross Kerns



Pam Ketron  
Pam Kilion  
Marty Kreshon  
George Latta  
Nag Le



Robert Leach, Jr.  
David Lee  
Stephanie Leeper  
Kelly Lish  
Nancy Malin



Greg Marcum  
Jenny Marion  
Timothy Martin  
Marcia Mathes  
Rana Mauldin



Angela May  
Jeff May  
Lee McConnell  
Martha McCraw  
Ralph Lee Mills



Joe Minton  
Charles Mitchell  
James Mitchell  
Jim Mitchell  
Chip Moffatt

Katherine Mogan  
Jane Morehead  
Harold Naramore  
Wendy Neidecker  
Trudy Nixon



Jay Patterson  
William Permenter  
Julie Pollack  
Keith Pratt  
David Purner



Dennis Rainwater  
Melissa Reynolds  
Gregory Ricca  
Eric Roberts  
Jim Roberts



Thomas Rogers  
Larisa Rosenberg  
Alan Salkind  
Steve Savage  
Anne Schlafke



Tom Seay  
Sam Sells  
Debbie Sherman  
Barbara Shuler  
Barbara Smith



Danny Smith  
Gray Smith  
Steven Smith  
Anita Smith-Everett  
Doug Strickland



Marcus Stonecipher  
Steve Sutherland  
Larry Swan  
Joseph Thomas  
Ranota Thomas





Karen Tootle  
Laura Trausch  
Jeffrey Treadway  
John Vanoy  
Reginald Vernian



Brant Vincent  
Janet Vondran  
Patricia Wasik  
Mark Weeks  
Houston White



Linda White  
Bennie Whitehead  
Dale Whitson  
Mark Wigger  
Elizabeth Williams



Tim Williams  
Carolyn Wilson  
Jim Wilson  
Paige Wilson  
Jimmy Woodyly



Donna Wyche  
Mark Young  
Phillip Zollars



Dr. Herschel L. Douglas, dean of the Medical School, presents Paul F. Dishner and Rep. James H. Quillen with commemorative pictorial displays during dedication ceremonies for the school.

# One Step Beyond

by Deborah Marmor

They have worked and they have studied hard. They have even graduated, but one can still see them around campus. They are still in school. Who are "they?"

"They" are the graduate students — one step beyond. A different breed of students, these master and doctorate candidates decided to continue their education beyond the average four year college level. Reasons for this decision varied greatly, but the most popular ex-

planation was economical, not educational.

In today's highly competitive world, graduate students hoped to gain an edge over the competition by earning specialist degrees in their chosen fields. By earning these degrees, they hoped to increase their future incomes by thousands of dollars. Also, the added experience of at least two extra years of college work could open many more doors to future employment.

Hussain Alamiri, Engineering  
Anthony O. Anyaocha, Education  
Peace U. Anyaocha, Education  
Frances Ash, Sociology  
Shahrazad Baghini, Sociology



Handerson Bennah, Political  
Science  
Eugene Branham, Geography  
Cathy Besing, Business Education  
Charles Bridwell, Accounting  
Timothy Castillo, Environmental  
Health



Daniel Chiang, Accounting  
Eric Clarke, Biochemistry  
Patricia Daniels, Physical Education  
Dianne Davison, Environmental  
Health  
Robert Edwards, Geology



Russell Enscore, Environmental  
Health  
Deborah Fleisher, Counseling  
Gregory Glover, Industrial  
Technology  
Suzane Haidamous, Political  
Science  
Barbara Hamey, Secondary  
Education



Melba Hayter, Secondary Education  
Ken Hilliard, Physical Education  
Rodney Hood, Geography  
Jinjuan Hsiao, Business  
Administration  
David Huffman, Environmental  
Health





Josephine Igbara, Environmental Health  
 Kassa Kinde, Environmental Health  
 Judy King, Biomedical Science  
 Sonya Kirksey, Geography  
 Mitzi Marsh, Physical Education



Ndubuisi Mbah, Environmental Health  
 John McClune, Environmental Health  
 Deborah McNew, Psychology  
 Ramona Milhorn, Political Science  
 Daniel Odogwu, City Management



Burton Ogle, Environmental Health  
 Bawd Okome, Environmental Health  
 Karen Owens, Science Education  
 Donna Perkins, Political Science  
 Linda Preston, Physical Education



Dottie Rhea, Education  
 Elizabeth Riggs, Psychology  
 Catherine Romaine, English  
 George Siaway, Environmental Health  
 Charlie Stahl, City Management



Marcia Stahl, City Management  
 James Stephenson, Art  
 Lisa Stewart, Industrial Technology  
 Curtis Stone II, Industrial Technology  
 Julia Stout, Environmental Health



Edwin Strachan, Environmental Health  
 Kevin Squibb, Audiology  
 C. Ann Terrell, Education  
 Carolyn Wivell, Guidance  
 Crystal Wood, Speech Pathology



Pamela Young, Geography

Graduate students, also referred to as "professional students" because they seem to make a living of going to school, should never be accused of being unambitious. Consider the complaining one hears from underclassmen about the never ending semesters of school. Give your local graduate student a pat on the back. It takes a very ambitious person to stay in school as long as they have just to earn a few extra dollars.

# A Time For Nervousness

By Greg K...

There are few times in the lives of students that are as exciting as their senior year. Whether in college or high school, there is something magical in the title of Senior. Perhaps it is the expectations that arise with the approach of graduation or the nervous excitement of proud accomplishment which occurs at the thought of a degree that makes a senior year so unusual from any other year.

A typical senior year begins the semester before with registration. A last minute rush to schedule "forgotten" core requirements and frantic conferences with faculty advisors to find out which classes were forgotten take up much of

the time. Once registration is taken care of, the new seniors can begin preparing for classes. The first semester usually goes smoothly with a few parties and a lot of laughs. The second semester begins with a few worries, including that dreaded Letter of Intent to Graduate. Less parties, less laughs, and fulfilling major and minor requirements expend much of the senior energy found that semester. Finally, graduation arrives. That long awaited day of nervousness, laughs, tears, and screams of pride seems to make four long years of hard work worth it.

Seniors are special!

Lisa Adams, Sociology  
Rebecca Adams, Accounting  
Whitney Adams, Music Education  
Lisa Adams-Cole, Communications  
Sharon Addington, Elementary Education  
Vivian Adkins, Community Health

John Alaribe, Marketing  
Carol Allen, Elementary Education  
Kathy Allen, Elementary Education  
Sari Allen, Spanish  
Joni Anderson, Elementary Education  
Tammy Anderson, Accounting

Jay Andrews, Computer Science  
Kimberly Archer, Marketing  
Bridget Armstrong, Elementary Education  
Debra Arnold, Criminal Justice  
Denise Arnold, Social Work  
Linda Arnold, Elementary Education

Lorie Arnold, Psychology  
Silvana Ascoli, B.S. Nursing  
Kim Ayers, Elementary Education  
Sharon Bacon, Accounting  
Mary Bagwell, B.S. Nursing  
Mona Baharestani, B.S. Nursing

Bill Bailey, Accounting  
Charles E. Bailey, Art  
Richard D. Bailey, English  
Diane Baker, Marketing  
Kimberly Baker, Dental Hygiene  
Sally Baker, Dental Hygiene







Jeff Baldwin, Biology  
 William Ballard, Marketing  
 Dana Banks, Marketing  
 Kathryn Banks, B.S. Nursing  
 Randy Banks, Construction  
 Technology  
 Connie Barr, Special Education

Teresa Barrett, Medical Laboratory  
 Technology  
 Susan Bartholomew, B.S. Nursing  
 Timothy Bartley, Criminal Justice  
 Beth Bass, Political Science  
 Nancy Jo Baxter, Home Economics  
 Kimberly Bednarzyk, Psychology

Debra Begley, Home Economics  
 Judith Betew, Accounting  
 Steven Bell, Engineering  
 Jeffrey Bennett, Management  
 Heather Billheimer, English  
 Kimberly Bird, Physical Education

Amy L. Black, Art  
 Nina Blake, Accounting  
 Rebecca Blankenship, B.S. Nursing  
 Sonya Blazer, Accounting  
 Kimberly Blevins, Speech  
 Robin Blevins, B.S. Nursing

Carla Bolton, Psychology  
 Paula Bolton, Home Economics  
 Danna Borders, Music Education  
 Carla Bowers, Medical Assisting  
 Deborah Bowman, Special  
 Education  
 Gene Bradley, Health

Chip Breedlove, Technology  
 Larry Bristol, Geology  
 Robin Britton, Accounting  
 Joyce Brogden, Home Economics  
 Donna Brooks, Psychology  
 David Brown, Chemistry

Larry Brown, Engineering  
 Lisa Brown, Dietetics  
 Michael Brown, Communications  
 Paula Brown, Special Education  
 Rebecca Brown, Environmental  
 Health  
 Robert Brown, English

Tracy Brown, Elementary Education  
 Frankie Bruhin, Radiology  
 Bob Bryant, Computer Science  
 Leigh Buckles, Elementary  
 Education  
 Sheila Buckles, Elementary  
 Education  
 Timothy Bundrant, Engineering

Patrick Bunton, Physics  
 Dianne Burchett, Business  
 Management  
 Barbara Burgus, Elementary  
 Education  
 Patrick Burkhart, Information  
 Sciences  
 Julie Burleson, Medical Assisting  
 Johnny Burton, Political Science

Shelley Byas, Speech  
 William Caldwell, Biology  
 Andrea Campbell, Computer  
 Science  
 Julie Campbell, Dental Hygiene  
 Ronald Campbell, Communications  
 Sara Campbell, Special Education

Diane Cannon, Special Education  
 Phyllis Carder, B.S. Nursing  
 Lisa Carmack, Dental Hygiene  
 Amy Carr, Elementary Education  
 Nancy Carr, Medical Assisting  
 Karen Carrick, B.S. Nursing

Belinda Carroll Elementary  
 Education  
 Leah Carter, Graphic Design  
 Roger Carter, Marketing  
 Susan Carter, Elementary Education  
 Starlene Casey, Communications  
 Patricia Casteel, Computer Science

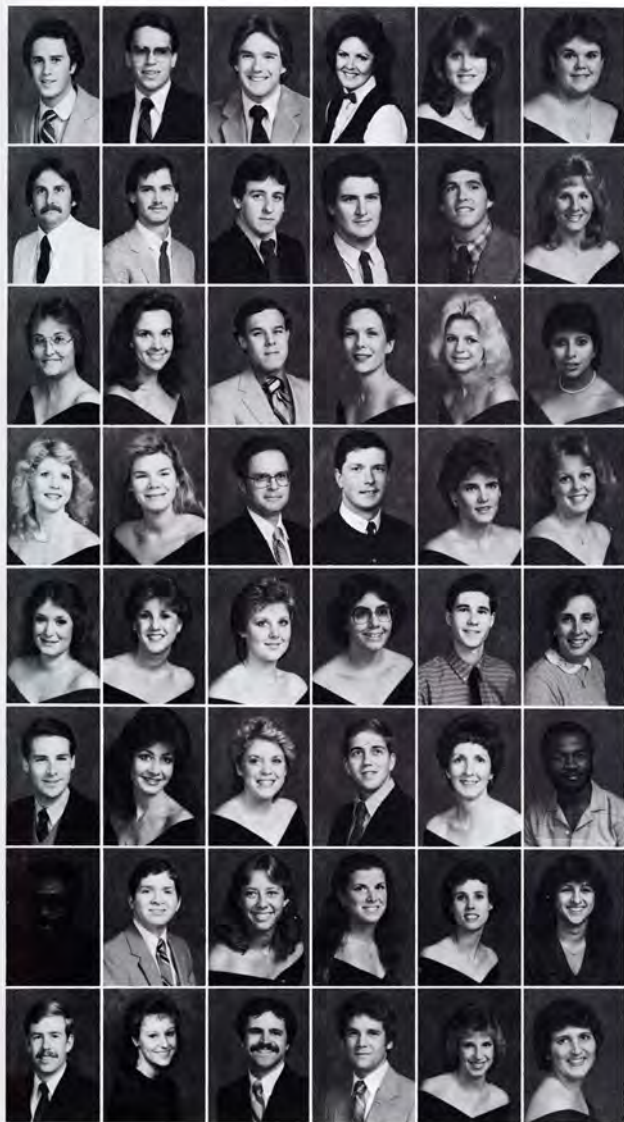
Margaret Cavin, Music Education  
 Roger Chadwell, Computer Science  
 Sara Chambers, Marketing  
 Daryl Chandler, Physical Education  
 Sharon Chappell, Special Education  
 Victor Chin, Computer Science

Susan Chinouth, Criminal Justice  
 Faye Chittenden, Art Education  
 Meredith Christian, Medical  
 Assisting  
 Michael Christian, Manufacturing  
 Toni Chumley, Office Management  
 John Cinkus, Chemistry

Don Cipriano, Biology  
 Karen Clarkston, Communications  
 Robert Clevenger, Engineering  
 Robert Cline, Accounting  
 Deborah Clouse, Computer Science  
 DeAnne Coates, Management

Robin Cochran, Communications  
 Doug Cogburn, History  
 Penny Colbaugh, Computer Science  
 Tammy Cole, Computer Science  
 Donald Coleman, Education  
 Christa Collins, Marketing





Steven Collins, Criminal Justice  
 Barry Combs, Finance  
 Gregory Comer, Physics  
 Pauia Condra, Dental Laboratory  
 Technology  
 Marianne Connor, Communications  
 Cindi Cook, Management

William Cooper, Manufacturing  
 Chris Copas, Engineering  
 Mark Cornett, Chemistry  
 Mark Corona, Biology  
 Barry Counts, Manufacturing  
 Marsha Cowart, Physical Education

Angela Cox, Criminal Justice  
 Renée Cox, Medical Assisting  
 Terry Cox, Construction  
 Technology  
 Debra Crane, Philosophy  
 Ginger Cregger, Criminal Justice  
 Juli Cretsinger, Accounting

Candi Crigger, Public Relations  
 Jill Cromer, Medical Technology  
 Thomas Cross, Engineering  
 David Crowder, Technology  
 Brenda Crum, Medical Technology  
 Angel Cureton, Distributive  
 Education

Teresa Dalton, Criminal Justice  
 Vickie Daniel, Home Economics  
 Teresa Davies, Psychology  
 Carol Davison, B.S. Nursing  
 Michael Deacon, Environmental  
 Health  
 Pamela Denko, Chemistry

Terry Dempsey, Political Science  
 Jackie Denton, Home Economics  
 Kim Denton, Special Education  
 James DeSilvey, Manufacturing  
 Judith Deskins, A.D. Nursing  
 Darlington Didia, Management

Charles Dike, Transportation  
 Tim Dills, Management  
 Kelly Distl, Elementary Education  
 Kathleen Doherty, Political Science  
 Karen Durham, Dietetics  
 Cynthia Dye, Medical Assisting

Gary Dye, Electronics  
 Julie Easterling, Dental Laboratory  
 Technology  
 Chris Edwards, Drafting  
 William Eggers, Industrial  
 Technology  
 Ronda English, Elementary  
 Education  
 Mitzi Enriquez, Elementary  
 Education

Kelly Eyler, Chemistry  
 Patricia Farber, B.S. Nursing  
 Robin Faust, B.S. Nursing  
 Shari Feltz, Special Education  
 Debbie Ferrell, Home Economics  
 James Ferretjans, Jr., Business

Susan Finnell, Elementary  
 Education  
 Tracy Fisher, Public Relations  
 Teresa Fleming, Music Education  
 Marcia Fletcher, Computer Science  
 Roger Fletcher, Engineering  
 Julie Flick, Mathematics

Karen Flory, Marketing  
 Jan Forbes, Business  
 Dee Dee Ford, Fashion  
 Merchandising  
 Angela Fox, Criminal Justice  
 Anna Fox, Business Management  
 Lisa Fox, Broadcasting

Nancy Fox, Business Management  
 Kathy Franklin, Psychology  
 Chuck Frazier, History  
 Kenneth Frew, Management  
 Tomi Fujimura, Dental Hygiene  
 Hazel Fulton, Home Economics

Kimberly Garland, Elementary  
 Education  
 Leisa Garland, Accounting  
 John Geagley, Social Work  
 Lisa Anne Geallico, Home  
 Economics  
 Beth Gephart, B.S. Nursing  
 Judy Gerth, Medical Assisting

Christopher Gilbert, Speech  
 Angela Gillespie, Communications  
 Susan Gillis, Medical Assisting  
 Melissa Gilreath, Communicative  
 Disorders  
 Antoni Givens, Elementary  
 Education  
 Gregory Good, Computer Science

Valice Grace, Elementary Education  
 Joy Graceffo, Computer Science  
 Lisa Graham, Psychology  
 Marshall Gray, Environmental  
 Health  
 Paula Greene, Special Education  
 James Gregory, Management

Mary Gressler, Computer Science  
 Claudia Grimm, Vocational  
 Education  
 Louise Groseclose, B.S. Nursing  
 Karoline Grossman, Public  
 Relations  
 Barbara Ann Groves, Elementary  
 Education  
 Debra Gruenenfelder, Criminal  
 Justice





Beth Guffey, Speech  
 Alice Guy, Home Economics  
 Denna Hale, Dental Hygiene  
 Allison Hall, Dental Hygiene  
 Barbara Hamby, Mathematics  
 Gloria Hamby, Home Economics

Donald Hamilton, Business  
 Management  
 Donnie Hamilton, Health  
 Tonya Hamilton, Dental Hygiene  
 Edward Hamlet, Criminal Justice  
 Diane Hammontree, Marketing  
 Shari Hankins, Management

Susan Harbison, Dental Hygiene  
 Bruce Harkleroad, Accounting  
 Terri Harman, Education  
 Timothy Harmon, Marketing  
 Kimberly Harley, Health Education  
 Julie Harrill, Biology

Douglas Harrington,  
 Communications  
 Vicki Harris, Elementary Education  
 Cindy Hartman, Social Work  
 Jill Harwood, Speech  
 Glara Haynes, Psychology  
 Connie Haynes, Marketing

Mark Heater, Marketing  
 David Hecky, Accounting  
 Don Heffner, Physical Education  
 Tim Henderson, Environmental  
 Health  
 Anne Hensley, Communicative  
 Disorders  
 Rickey Hensley, Accounting

Kim Herndon, Radiology  
 Nancy Herndon, Music  
 Betsy Herrell, Elementary Education  
 Terry Hickson, Broadcasting  
 Allan Higgins, Computer Science  
 Timothy Higgins, Elementary  
 Education

Barbara Highsmith, Broadcasting  
 George Hill, Computer Science  
 Jon Hipp, Management  
 Sandra Hoard, Home Economics  
 Roger Hodges, Manufacturing  
 Caroline Holland, Communicative  
 Disorders

Bill Holt, Accounting  
 Bobby Holt, Finance  
 Brenda Holtsclaw, B.S. Nursing  
 Marjorie Honeycutt,  
 Communications  
 James Horton, Special Education  
 Mark Hoskins, Music Education

Rachel Hoskins, Communications  
 Gary Howard, Public Relations  
 Vicki Howard, Elementary  
 Education  
 Charles Howland, Public Relations  
 Warren Huff, Business Management  
 Sharon Hughes, Criminal Justice

Nathan Humbard, Communications  
 Tammy Humphrey, B.S. Nursing  
 Guy Hunter, Marketing  
 Susan Hupp, Environmental Health  
 Christina Hutchins, Chemistry  
 Jayne Hutsell, Microbiology

Lisa Hyde, Elementary Education  
 Catherine Iheukwu, Microbiology  
 Carl Ingram, Criminal Justice  
 Dana Ingram, B.S. Nursing  
 Sally Jacobs, B.S. Nursing  
 Robin Jarrett, Social Work

Shelia Jewett, Health  
 Beth Johnson, Marketing  
 Donna Johnson, Social Work  
 Janet Johnson, Communications  
 Sonya Johnson, B.S. Nursing  
 Steven Johnson, Manufacturing

Bo Jones, Business Management  
 Jeffrey Jones, Industrial Education  
 Michael Jones, Jr., Commercial Art  
 Mary Jordan, B.S. Nursing  
 Larry Joyce, Chemistry  
 Darlene Kappzyk, Broadcast  
 Management

Karen Keck, Psychology  
 Tammy Keene, Finance  
 Esther Keller, Dental Hygiene  
 Mitchell Kendrick, Technology  
 Rob Keyes, Chemistry  
 Jeff Kilby, Marketing

Kim King, B.S. Nursing  
 William King, Music Education  
 Clyde Kiser, Marketing  
 Kimberly Kiser, Communications  
 Karen Kitzmiller, Elementary  
 Education  
 Jennifer Knapp, Chemistry

Sandra Knight, Management  
 Robert Kooztz, History  
 Craig Kroth, Communications  
 Lori Landon, Dental Hygiene  
 Tammie Lane, Psychology  
 Lori Larkins, Marketing





Mary Laughlin, Community Health  
David Lawless, Marketing  
Janice Laws, Health Administration  
Janice Lawson, Dental Hygiene  
Susan Lee, Dental Laboratory  
Technology  
Beverly Leedham, Dental Hygiene

Julie Legrand, Community Health  
Jeff Leonard, Biology  
David Lester, Music Education  
Wilma Letcher, B.S. Nursing  
Mary Jane Lethco, Political Science  
Beth Lewis, B.S. Nursing

Kimberly Lewis, Management  
Sylvia Lewis, Mathematics  
Debra Light, Elementary Education  
Larry Liverman, Industrial  
Technology  
Katherine Lonsbury, Criminal  
Justice  
Barry Loupe, Environmental Health

Janie Love, Computer Science  
Johnny Love, Psychology  
Kathy Lowe, Speech  
Keith Lloyd, Computer Science  
Michael Lynch, English  
Steven Lyons, Surveying

Allan Maki, Management  
Sabra Mann, Elementary Education  
Michael Mansy, Criminal Justice  
Deborah Manuel, Special Education  
Pamella Markland, Business  
Education  
John Marshall, Computer Science

Frederick Martin, Biology  
Linda Martin, B.S. Nursing  
Lloyd Martin, Electronics  
Teri Martin, Accounting  
Donna Massey, Criminal Justice  
Karen Matherly, Home Economics

Gladday Mbaba, Urban Planning  
Christina McClellan, Accounting  
Susan McCulloch, Dental Hygiene  
Alex McDonald, Engineering  
Jay McDonald, Accounting  
Joseph McGuigan, Electronics

Barbara McInturff, Medical  
Assisting  
Larna McInturff, Office  
Management  
Elizabeth McKay, Marketing  
Deborah McKinney, B.S. Nursing  
Jennifer McMahan, Dental Hygiene  
Jeannie McManus, Computer  
Science

Dossie McReynolds, Home  
Economics  
Christine Meek, Humanities  
Jeff Mellon, Economics  
Michael Mercer, Chemistry  
Debbie Meredith, Medical  
Laboratory Technology  
Charles Mears, Psychology



David Miles, Environmental Health  
Brenda Miller, B.S. Nursing  
Jayne Miller, Speech  
Joel Miller, B.S. Nursing  
Kirsten Miller, Political Science  
Sherry Miller, Medical Assisting



Tammye Miller, Home Economics  
Gregg Mirakian, Industrial  
Technology  
Barbara Mitchell, Accounting  
Rusty Mitchell, Social Work  
Sarah Mitchell, Elementary  
Education  
Lorrie Mobley, Elementary  
Education



Mary Moffatt, Political Science  
Paula Monk, Music  
John Monroe, English  
Mark Montgomery, Marketing  
Nancy Moody, Art  
Dedria Moore, Business Education



Janet Moore, B.S. Nursing  
Kelley Moore, B.S. Nursing  
Myrtle Moore, Engineering  
Benjamin Moorman, Surveying  
Jeanne Moquin, Dental Hygiene  
Eddie Morelock, Management



Rebecca Morelock, Elementary  
Education  
Barbara Morgan, Accounting  
Deanne Morgan, Political Science  
Deborah Morton, Communications  
Raymond Morton, Music  
Ida Moss, Physical Education



Patti Moss, Biology  
Janet Mullins, Computer Science  
Cynthia Munk, Public Relations  
Gordon Munsey, Geology  
Sarah Murdock, Communicative  
Disorders  
Robert Murphy, Management



Sonya Musick, Communications  
Eloisa Muzquiz, Music Education  
Robin Nahajo, Computer Science  
Lisa Necessary, Office Management  
Gaye Nelson, Computer Science  
Jeff Nelson, Computer Science







Donna Nevils, Special Education  
 Sherrí Nichols, Political Science  
 David Nickels, Engineering  
 Lisa Nidiffer, Political Science  
 Teresa Nutter, Special Education  
 Janet Oaks, Broadcasting

Carroll Odem, Chemistry  
 Donna Oliver, B.S. Nursing  
 Ndubuisi Omeodu, Accounting  
 Anna Osborne, Home Economics  
 Betty Osborne, Elementary  
 Education  
 Beverly Owens, Social Work

Keith Owens, Physical Education  
 Melanie Pafford, B.S. Nursing  
 Greg Parker, English  
 Delmar Parks, Electronics  
 Rebecca Parrish, Communications  
 Jeff Patton, Computer Science

Kelly Paulfrey, Elementary  
 Education  
 Julia Penley, Elementary Education  
 Barbara Peoples, Home Economics  
 Nannette Perry, Communications  
 Cherie Peterson, Management  
 Michelle Pickering, Accounting

Linda Pickler, Elementary  
 Education  
 Robert Plummer, Political Science  
 Rebecca Poister, Dental Hygiene  
 Betty Ponder, Communications  
 Gina Potter, Dental Hygiene  
 Melissa Potts, Accounting

Timothy Powers, Biology  
 Lenora Prast, Dental Hygiene  
 Melinda Presley, Industrial  
 Technology  
 Vonda Presley, Medical Assisting  
 Suzanne Pridemore, B.S. Nursing  
 Sherrí Pullen, B.S. Nursing

Kelley Purdy, Criminal Justice  
 Audie Quillen, Environmental  
 Health  
 Connie Rader, Speech  
 John Rader, B.S. Nursing  
 LuAnne Rader, Dental Hygiene  
 Michael Radford, Political Science

Steve Rainey, Engineering  
 Susan Rainwater, Communications  
 Melissa Ramsey, Dental Hygiene  
 Ruthanne Range, Computer Science  
 Angela Randolph, Social Work  
 Teigha Randolph, Biology

Debbie Ratliff, Elementary  
Education  
Gina Ratliff, Business Management  
Lonnie Ratliff, Political Science  
Sandra Ratliff, B.S. Nursing  
Jane Raulson, Microbiology  
Deborah Kay, Criminal Justice

Johnny Rector, Criminal Justice  
Deborah Reed, Computer Science  
David Rhea, Communications  
Tonya Rhodes, Criminal Justice  
Leila Richani, Public Relations  
Penny Richards, Business

Angellette Richardson,  
Communications  
Joe Riggs, Electronics  
Brent Ritchie, Geology  
Vicki Roach, Elementary Education  
Beverly Roark, Health Education  
Michael Roark, Criminal Justice

Andra Roba, Psychology  
Sherry Robbins, Biology  
Tammy Robbins, Business  
Management  
Judy Robertson, Dental Hygiene  
Kevin Robinette, Marketing  
Alton Robinson, Surveying

Martha Rodefer, A.D. Nursing  
Diane Roe, B.S. Nursing  
Harrison Rogers, Art  
Thomas Rogers, Computer Science  
Laura Roller, Dental Hygiene  
Mickie Roller, Medical Technology

John Rose, Criminal Justice  
Debbie Rotenberry, Psychology  
Richard Rouse, Environmental  
Health  
Dwain Rowe, B.S. Nursing  
Mitchell Rubin, Engineering  
Jana Rumball, Health Education

Timothy Runyan, Physical  
Education  
James Sadd, Marketing  
David Saddler, Accounting  
Sherry Sanders, Biology  
Christina Sapp, Criminal Justice  
Calvin Schierbaum, Jr., Marketing

Tona Scott, Management  
Priscilla Seals, Elementary  
Education  
Thomas Seals III, Mathematics  
Teresa Seaver, Computer Science  
Cynthia Seay, Office Management  
LaDonna Selby, Criminal Justice



Steve Seward, Electronics  
 Lisa Sewell, Psychology  
 Tamera Seymour, Biology  
 Eddie Shaded, Physical Education  
 Robin Shaffer, Elementary  
 Education  
 Anthony Shaw, Biology

Hope Shelton, B.S. Nursing  
 Pamela Sherwood, Computer  
 Science  
 Michael Shockley, Geography  
 Laura Slagle, B.S. Nursing  
 David Smalling, Electronics  
 Pamela Smallwood, Marketing

Jamey Smetzer, Health  
 Administration  
 Mitzi Smiley, Communications  
 Betty Smith, Sociology  
 Deborah Smith, Business  
 Management  
 Sandra Smith, Education  
 Cynthia Snodgrass, Psychology

Nathan Songer, Geology  
 William Spencer, Finance  
 Sharon Spicer, B.S. Nursing  
 Carmela Stacy, B.S. Nursing  
 Dean Stacy, Dentistry  
 James Stalcup, Criminal Justice

Tammy Standridge, Radiology  
 Bruce Stanhope, Chemistry  
 Sarah Starnes, Medical Technology  
 Madeleine Stavrinakis, Physical  
 Education  
 Timothy Steele, Computer Science  
 Leslie Stewart, Communications

Patricia Stinnett, Radiology  
 Alisa Stone, English  
 Patricia Storey, B.S. Nursing  
 Janet Storie, Medical Assisting  
 Jeffrey Stout, Engineering  
 Brenda Street, Computer Science

Annalisa Strong, Marketing  
 Andrew Stroud, Finance  
 Eric Stroud, Engineering  
 Debbie Susong, Criminal Justice  
 Tina Sutphin, Computer Science  
 Rosanne Tabor, Theatre

Angelia Taylor, Foreign Languages  
 Beverly Taylor, Biology  
 Tilda Taylor, Home Economics  
 William Taylor, Construction  
 Technology  
 Jane Teague, Dental Hygiene  
 James Templin, B.S. Nursing

Mahlon Tenney, Computer Science  
 Robert Tentler, Marketing  
 Walt Tester, Radiology  
 Leesa Thacker, Communications  
 Mark Thomas, Marketing  
 Sarah Thomas, B.S. Nursing

Suzanne Thomas, Radiology  
 Carole Thomason, Computer  
 Science  
 Donna Thompson, Special  
 Education  
 David Tipton, Management  
 Rob Toney, Philosophy  
 Jan Tranbarger, B.S. Nursing

John Triplett, Environmental  
 Health  
 Rebecca Triplett, Communications  
 Rebecca Trivett, Business  
 Management  
 Sandra Trivett, Art  
 Sharon Trivett, Accounting  
 Charles Tyson, Art

Lori Volkmann, Special Education  
 Colleen Walker, Psychology  
 Gary Walker, Engineering  
 Trina Walker, Dental Hygiene  
 Janet Wallace, Medical Laboratory  
 Technology  
 David Walsh, Physical Education

Theresa Ward, B.S. Nursing  
 Ward Ward, History  
 Melanie Warden, Dental Hygiene  
 Eric Warmath, Geography  
 Mary Waters, Biology  
 Debbie Watson, Computer Science



## Elevators . . . Up Please!

by Brenda Crisp

Elevators seemed to be the main cause of groups suddenly forming and of long periods of time being wasted around ETSU. Sometimes just to ride to the second floor of the few buildings on campus that have working elevators, students would have to wait as long as five minutes before the elevator doors would open to emit them.

Industrious people, however, usually those who rode to the fourth floor, did not waste their time while waiting. Sometimes they opened their mail, searched the bulletin boards for useful information, talked to others waiting for the elevator, or studied whatever books they had in their possession.

When the slow elevators became so frus-

trating that even veteran riders could not stand it, some students would even climb the stairs, but only as a last resort and always to have the elevator doors open as the first step was mounted.

Elevators seemed to have a big influence on student life. Only freshmen and transfer students knew little enough to try to catch an elevator at class change. Older, more experienced students, however, rearranged their lifestyle to fit around these inconvenient machines. Sometimes classes were even cut because passersby would tempt others who were waiting for the elevator with "Forget it; you'll never get there that way!"



Sara Way, English  
Robert Weatheron,  
Communications  
Vickie Weaver, Speech  
Gina Webster, Dental Hygiene  
Charles Whitehead, Environmental  
Health  
Micki Whitlock, Medical Assisting

Cheryl Wilburn, Dental Hygiene  
Deidre Wilkes, Mathematics  
Jennifer Williams, Elementary  
Education  
Martha Williams, Sociology  
Rebecca Williams, Marketing  
Susan Williams, Psychology

Peggy Willocks, Elementary  
Education  
Hunter Wilson, Health Education  
Joy Wilson, Physical Education  
Mark Wilson, Accounting  
Angela Winters, Computer Science  
Elizabeth Witzke, Home Economics

Frank Wolfe, Business  
John Wolski, Business Management  
Denise Wood, Special Education  
Belinda Woodruff, Medical  
Technology  
Lisa Woods, Dental Hygiene  
Robin Woods, Office Management

Jeffery Woody, Mathematics  
Kenton Yerkes, Construction  
Technology

Philip Young, Vocational Therapy  
Emelda Zimba, Economics



A familiar sight around campus, this elevator is "temporarily" out of order, but that does not keep the desperate from trying the button.

(Kandall Lewis)

## Ah, the life . . .

by Deborah Moran

Ah, the life of an underclassman.

As a freshman, the perils of the core requirements eat away at your schedule. Even though you would like to take Deep Sea Snorkeling, your faculty advisor sternly tells you that you have to have Math 1020. Suddenly, you find that after eighteen years, you have to adjust to a new roommate, new (?) food, and the rigors of college education.

As a sophomore, you are pretty well adjusted to college life, but those core requirements still play havoc with your schedule. You have no doubt joined clubs by now and have a hectic academic life between dates.

Finally, your junior year pops up. This is your last year as an underclassman and you had better make it good. Those core requirements have been conquered and all that is left are major and minor requirements. Of course, with all those class projects, your social life is extinct. Do not despair, only one more year and you can date all you want (unless you decide to bail out and start early). By now, you have mastered the college life. Those late nights are not so bad and the food can keep you alive, not satisfied but alive.



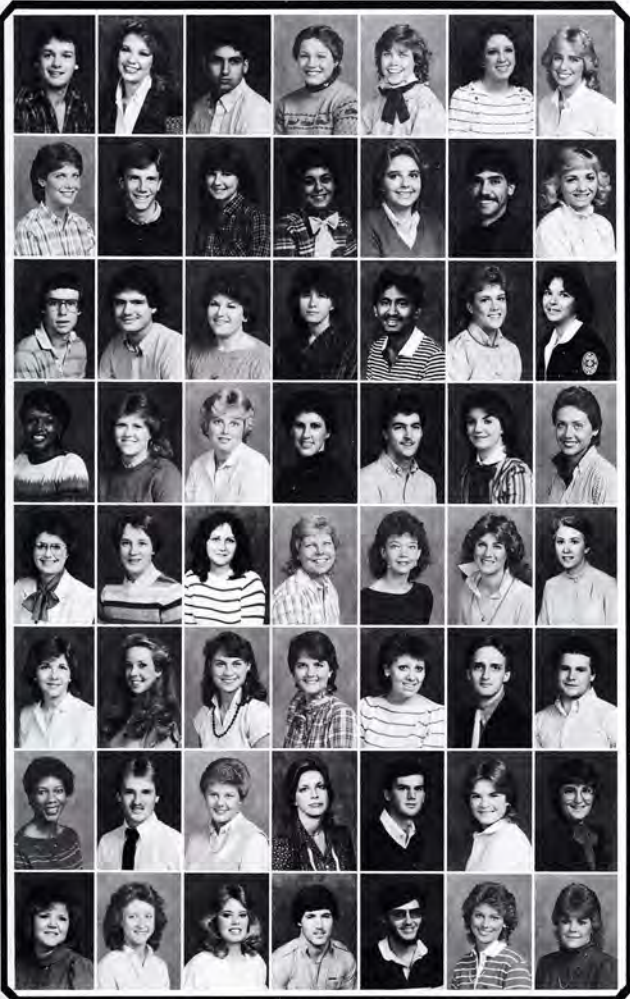
(Ron Campbell)

A common experience for all ETSU students, this student searches for his textbooks in the University Bookstore.

One of the most popular programs at ETSU is the computer science curriculum. Students are attracted by the promising future of computers in every aspect of life.



(Matt Bennett)



Terry Acuff, Undecided  
 Ann-Marie Adams, Sociology  
 Bryan Adams, Mathematics  
 Dawn Adams, B.S. Nursing  
 Debbie Adams, Accounting  
 Denise Adams, Undecided  
 Holly Adams, Art

Susan Addison, B.S. Nursing  
 Rob Ade, Marketing  
 Michele Adkins, Undecided  
 Jani Ahmad, Engineering  
 Teresa Aiken, Education  
 Hayder Aldahwi, Engineering  
 Cathy Alexander, Special Education

Albert Allen, Undecided  
 David Allen, Commercial Art  
 Lisa Allen, Surgical Technology  
 Rhonda Allen, Fine Arts  
 Mahbub Alom, Broadcasting  
 Elizabeth Altizer, Undecided  
 Mildred Altman, B.S. Nursing

Pamela Ambundo, Dental Hygiene  
 Karen Amonett, Undecided  
 Jennifer Amos, Computer Science  
 Colin Anderson, Business  
 David Anderson, Business  
 Karen Anderson, Elementary  
 Education  
 Marla Anderson, B.S. Nursing

Vickie Archer, Office Management  
 Melissa Arington, B.S. Nursing  
 Ava Arnett, Dental Hygiene  
 Melanie Arnold, Surgical  
 Technology  
 Teresa A. Arnold, Psychology  
 Teresa D. Arnold, Business  
 Dianne Arpaio, Dental Laboratory  
 Technology

Susie Ashworth, Medical  
 Technology  
 Karen Atkins, B.S. Nursing  
 Sandy Austin, Dental Hygiene  
 Kimberly Ayers, Elementary  
 Education  
 Marilyn Babb, Communications  
 Alan Bagley, Medicine  
 Cameron Bailey, Communications

Debra Bailey, Criminal Justice  
 Gary Bailey, Engineering  
 Lori Bailey, Communicative  
 Disorders  
 Terrie Bailey, B.S. Nursing  
 Tim Bailey, Business  
 Selena Baker, Psychology  
 Vanessa Baker, Home Economics

Abby Balch, Speech  
 Andrea Balch, Undecided  
 Joy Baldwin, Undecided  
 Anthony Bales, Radiology  
 Charles Bales, Photography  
 Rebecca Bales, Undecided  
 Tamera Ball, Undecided

Tonya Bail, Business  
 Michelle Ballance, Chemistry  
 Kimberly Ballou, Computer Science  
 Jana Bandy, Art  
 Donna Banner, B.S. Nursing  
 Beth Barber, Psychology  
 Paul Barbour, Business Management

Karen Barger, Computer Science  
 James Barham, Communications  
 Kim Barker, Elementary Education  
 Penny Barker, Health Education  
 Jeff Barlow, Criminal Justice  
 Mikhael Barlow, Engineering  
 Donna Barnes, Radiology

Amanda Barnett, B.S. Nursing  
 Kaye Barnett, Accounting  
 Robyn Barnette, Undecided  
 Scott Barnette, Undecided  
 Laura Barnum, B.S. Nursing  
 Mary Jo Barranco, Elementary  
 Education  
 Brian Barrett, Physical Education



(Randall Lewis)

The Library of Congress Card Catalog provides useful information to all students. Sherrod Library adopted this system as a more practical means of classifying books.

The science building houses many displays to capture student interest. The displays are related to the sciences with the more popular ones being of preserved animals.



(Todd Perry)





Robin Barrett, B.S. Nursing  
 Suzanne Barrett, Biology  
 Lana Barton, Accounting  
 Deborah Bartz, Medicine  
 Michael Bates, Communications  
 Jon Baumgardner, Business  
 Management  
 Pamela Beals, Art



Vicki Beasley, Business  
 Scott Beck, Computer Science  
 Karen Beckler, Computer Science  
 Tina Beeler, Psychology  
 Rebecca Belcher, Undecided  
 Cynthia Bellamy, B.S. Nursing  
 Paula Bellamy, Management



Mike Bender, Construction  
 Technology  
 Robert Benfield, Geology  
 Chris Benitez, Physical Education  
 Bridgit Bennett, Computer Science  
 Cheryl Bennitt, Undecided  
 Gina Bennett, B.S. Nursing  
 Mona Bennett, Accounting



Terry Bennington, Criminal Justice  
 Willie Benson, Music Education  
 Randy Berg, Undecided  
 Adam Berman, Political Science  
 Betsy Berry, Pharmacy  
 Lisa Berry, Electronics  
 Lea Ann Best, Undecided



Mary Beth Best, Undecided  
 Sarah Best, Office Management  
 Trena Best, Computer Science  
 Michael Beverly, Data Processing  
 Stacie Bible, Undecided  
 Jan Birchfield, History  
 Vega Lynn Bird, Psychology



Two ROTC members indulge in a banquet of sea-rations while on maneuvers at the Beauty Spot in Erwin.

(Randall Lewis)

Sabra Birdwell, Marketing  
 Brenda Birkholz, Medical  
 Technology  
 Lynne Birmingham, Special  
 Education  
 Matthew Birmingham, Biology  
 Betty Bishop, Computer Science  
 Norma Bishop, A.D. Nursing  
 Todd Bishop, Engineering

Lisa Black, Speech  
 Tony Black, Art  
 Al Blackburn, Engineering  
 Pete Blackburn, Forestry  
 Brenda Blair, Health Education  
 Gina Blair, Marketing  
 Anita Blake, Undecided

Brenda Blankenship, Management  
 Elva Blankenship, Computer  
 Science  
 George Blankenship, Medicine  
 Pamela Blankenship, B.S. Nursing  
 David Blevins, Business  
 John Blevins, Physical Education  
 Scott Blevins, Marketing

Lisa Bloomer, Speech  
 Brian Blough, Construction  
 Technology

Laynette Bly, Undecided  
 David Blythe, Engineering

Brandor Boatright, Business  
 Kevin Boggs, English

Regina Boggs, Physical Education  
 McCall Bohanan, Music Education

Tamara Bohin, B.S. Nursing  
 Maria Bohlander, B.S. Nursing

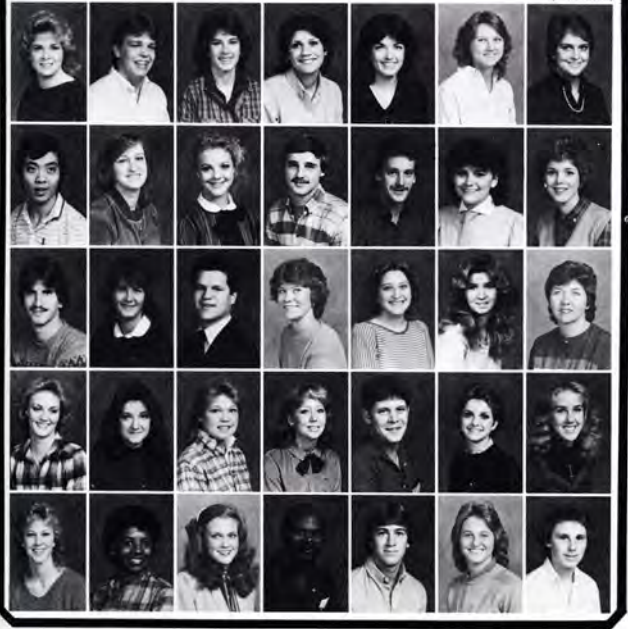


(Photo Left)  
 Underclassmen await the day when they too will graduate. Typical of every graduation at ETSU, the May 1983 Commencement Exercises had its share of cap decorations.



(Randall Lewis)

Debbie Morton interviews Jan Wolz and Kris Riddle about the rigors of moving into the dorms.



Sheila Boles, Medical Laboratory Technology  
 Jim Bolinger, Engineering  
 Luann Bolling, B.S. Nursing  
 Jeanne Bolus, B.S. Nursing  
 Denise Bombailey, Undecided  
 Leslie Bond, Medical Technology  
 Melinda Bonney, Political Science

Cheng-Hau Boo, Medicine  
 Kimberly Booher, Medical Technology  
 Hope Boone, Medicine  
 Ronnie Boone, Marketing  
 Wade Boone, Criminal Justice  
 Karlen Boring, Office Management  
 Dianna Bourn, Accounting

Michael Bouton, Undecided  
 Lisa Boutry, Optometry  
 Rick Bowden, Business Management  
 Betty Bowers, Business  
 Trena Bowers, Undecided  
 Amy Bowlin, Medicine  
 Sonja Bowling, B.S. Nursing

Angela Bowman, Undecided  
 Barbara Bowman, Accounting  
 Joy Bowman, Radiology  
 Elizabeth Boyd, Political Science  
 Joy Boyd, Geography  
 Victoria Boyd, Business  
 Karen Brackett, Medicine

Jo Bradley, Business Management  
 Judy Bradley, Accounting  
 Karen Bradley, Undecided  
 Lemuel Brady, Environmental Health  
 Keith Brandenburg, Business  
 Teresa Brantley, Accounting  
 David Breeding, Pharmacy

Hugh Brewer, Engineering  
 Janet Brewer, B.S. Nursing  
 Karen Brewer, Business  
 Lisa Brewer, Mathematics  
 Charles Brice, Computer Science  
 Kimberly Briggs, Undecided  
 Debra Britt, Undecided



Karen Brobeck, Management  
 Rhonda Brodrick, B.S. Nursing  
 Rhonda Brogdon, Accounting  
 Alan Brooks, Business Management  
 Debbie Brooks, Health Education  
 Kyla Brooks, B.S. Nursing  
 Melissa Brooks, Business



Stephanie Brooks, Engineering  
 David Brookshear, Management  
 Bonnie Brookshire, Business  
 John Brookshire, Real Estate  
 Douglas Broome, Computer Science  
 Lisa Broughton, Accounting  
 Alice Brown, Biology



(Adrienne Lopez)

Sonia Lozen, Michelle Pickering, and David Bullock make use of the Accounting Lab, located in Wilson Hall.

Relaxing between classes can take many forms, but for some a quiet moment reading in the amphitheater is all that is needed.



(Ron Campbell)



Angela Brown, B.S. Nursing  
 Conner Brown, Biology  
 Cynthia Brown, Business Education  
 David Brown, Industrial Education  
 Edward Brown, Computer Science  
 Kellie Brown, Home Economics  
 Lori Brown, Social Work

Maynard Brown III, Engineering  
 Pamela Brown, Graphic Design  
 Mike Browning, Accounting  
 Linda Broyles, Computer Science  
 Matthew Broyles, Undecided  
 Jeff Brummitt, Engineering  
 Bill Bryant, Medicine

Deanna Bryant, Veterinary Medicine  
 Tammy Bryant, Dental Hygiene  
 Rob Bryson, Criminal Justice  
 Cheryl Buchanan, Medical  
 Technology  
 Inger Buchanan, Undecided  
 Tim Buckner, Business  
 Lisa Buell, Health Administration



(Randall Lewis)



(Adrienne Lopez)



(Ron Campbell)

Although college classes have the reputation of being solemn, these students prove that Spanish can be a barrel of fun.

Finding the time to eat in the midst of writing an English paper can be difficult, but Deanna Lyerly proves that it can be done.

Although the Sherrod Library provides facilities to study inside, many students find the library steps more appealing.

Rita Bullock, Undecided  
 Teresa Bumpus, B.S. Nursing  
 Kimberly Bunch, Accounting  
 David Burch, Accounting  
 Lisa Burchette, Undecided  
 Kent Burdick, Geology  
 Kevin Burger, X-Ray Technology

Sonia Burger, Art  
 Robin Burgess, Elementary  
 Education  
 Patti Burkett, Medical Assisting  
 Marlin Burkley, Jr., Undecided  
 Dwana Burnette, Commercial Art  
 Thomas Burniston, Music Education  
 David Burns, Commercial Art

Tabace Burns, B.S. Nursing

Roy Burrow, Elementary Education

Doug Burt, Geography

Tim Bush, Finance

Lisa Butfiloski, Physical Education  
 Bette Buttner, Undecided  
 Peter Butziger, Computer Science  
 James Byerley, Undecided  
 Kimberly Byrd, B.S. Nursing  
 Tonja Byrress, Undecided  
 Debbie Cable, Computer Science

Timothy Cain, Business  
 Management  
 Jennifer Caldwell, Medical  
 Technology  
 Lorie Caldwell, B.S. Nursing  
 Robert Caldwell, Criminal Justice  
 Brenda Campbell, Accounting  
 Candy Campbell, A.D. Nursing  
 Ingrida Campbell, B.S. Nursing



(Ron Campbell)

The Campus Activities Board sponsors the appearance of guest lecturers throughout the year; however, some of the lectures had to be cancelled due to unforeseen circumstances.





Jeff Campbell, Engineering  
 Jo Ellen Campbell, B.S. Nursing  
 Kimberly Campbell, Physical  
 Therapy  
 Tim Campbell, Undecided  
 Calan Canipe, Business  
 Margie Canipe, B.S. Nursing  
 Michelle Canipe, B.S. Nursing

Daniel Cannon, Engineering  
 Frank Cannon, Undecided  
 James Cannon, Engineering  
 Teresa Cannon, Undecided  
 Pam Cardin, Respiratory Therapy  
 Angela Cardwell, Physical Therapy  
 Elizabeth Carnes, Office  
 Management

Bill Carpenter, Undecided  
 Rose Carpenter, Engineering  
 Carolyn Carr, B.S. Nursing  
 Timothy Carr, Accounting  
 David Carrier, Business  
 Deborah Carrier, Medical  
 Technology  
 Scott Carringer, Business

Catherine Carrington, Business  
 Becki Carroll, B.S. Nursing  
 Terry Carroll, Pharmacy  
 Connie Carson, Business  
 Laura Carson, B.S. Nursing  
 Susan Carson, Criminal Justice  
 Becca Carter, Business Management

Deanna Carter, Accounting  
 Elizabeth Carter, X-Ray Technology

Kimberly Carter, Elementary  
 Education  
 Maralee Carter, Business

Penny Carter, B.S. Nursing  
 Mike Cartozzo, Broadcasting

Mark Caruso, History  
 Sharon Case, Home Economics



(Adrienne Lopez)

Students may experience a feeling of awe when first walking into the University Bookstore because of the sheer number of textbooks that it houses.

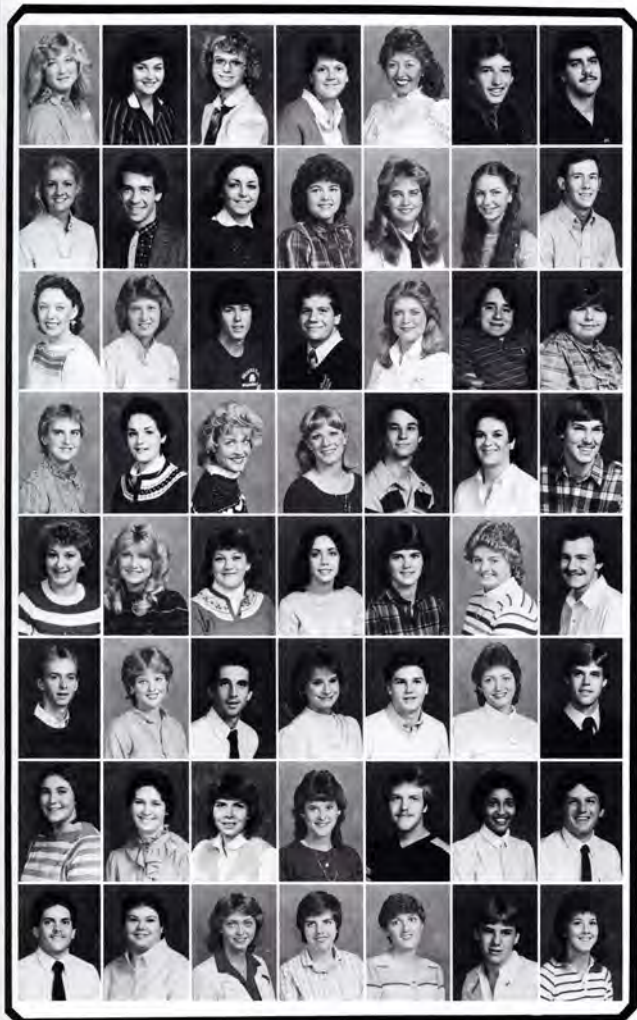




Darlene Kasprzyk relaxes in a chair not usually associated with the classroom before she takes her place behind the microphone of WETS radio.

(Todd Perry)





Kimberly Casey, Psychology  
 Katherine Cash, Undecided  
 Gladys Castle, Elementary  
 Education  
 Suzanne Cate, Communications  
 Robin Cathey, Marketing  
 Roger Cattlett, Construction  
 Technology  
 Louis Cerra, Communications

Katharine Chamberlin, Physical  
 Therapy  
 Charles Chambers, Medicine  
 Shannon Chambers, B.S. Nursing  
 Melissa Champion, Dental Hygiene  
 Emily Chandler, Undecided  
 Diana Chandley, A.D. Nursing  
 Richard Chandley, Biology

Beth Chapman, B.S. Nursing  
 Connie Chapman, Computer  
 Science  
 Robert Chapman, Construction  
 Technology  
 John Chappell, Accounting  
 Lynn Chappell, Computer Science  
 Vance Cheek, Political Science  
 Bonnie Childress, Mathematics

Carla Childress, Radiology  
 Lisa Childress, Law  
 Tracey Childress, Marketing  
 Prudence Childs, B.S. Nursing  
 Harold Chittum, Medicine  
 Sandy Christian, B.S. Nursing  
 Jody Chudina, Engineering

Susan Chumley, Communications  
 Linda Church, Criminal Justice  
 Marti Church, Business  
 Sheila Church, Art  
 Deborah Claiborne, Technology  
 Diane Claiborne, Social Work  
 Aaron Clark, Industrial Arts

Kenton Clark, Pharmacy  
 Laura Clark, Undecided  
 Mike Clark, Engineering  
 Tina Clark, Accounting  
 Melvin Clawson, Engineering  
 Cassandra Cleek, Veterinary  
 Medicine  
 Kevin Cleek, Marketing

Kim Clevenger, Art  
 Natalie Click, B.S. Nursing  
 Robin Click, Home Economics  
 Toni Cline, Undecided  
 Tony Clipse, Electronics  
 Teresa Cloud, Undecided  
 Greg Clower, Business Management

Ronald Cobb, Finance  
 Angela Cobble, B.S. Nursing  
 Angie Cobble, Undecided  
 Melanie Cochran, Mathematics  
 Darlene Coe, Elementary Education  
 Glenford Coe, Computer Science  
 Cathy Coffey, Undecided

Gina Coffey, Elementary Education  
 Timothy Coffey, Pharmacy  
 Leland Cogdell, Communications  
 Brad Colaw, Computer Science  
 Susan Colbaugh, B.S. Nursing  
 Tim Colbaugh, Undecided  
 Darlene Collie, Criminal Justice

Anna Collier, Accounting  
 Larry Collier, Business  
 Administration  
 James Collins, Criminal Justice  
 Verna Collins, Dental Hygiene  
 Lisa Combs, Accounting  
 Dana Compton, Undecided  
 Darrin Compton, Undecided

Lisa Compton, Undecided  
 Kenneth Condra, Computer Science  
 Martha Condra, Health Education  
 Ramona Conkin, Marketing  
 Susan Conner, Criminal Justice  
 Brian Cook, Social Work  
 Mark Cook, Undecided

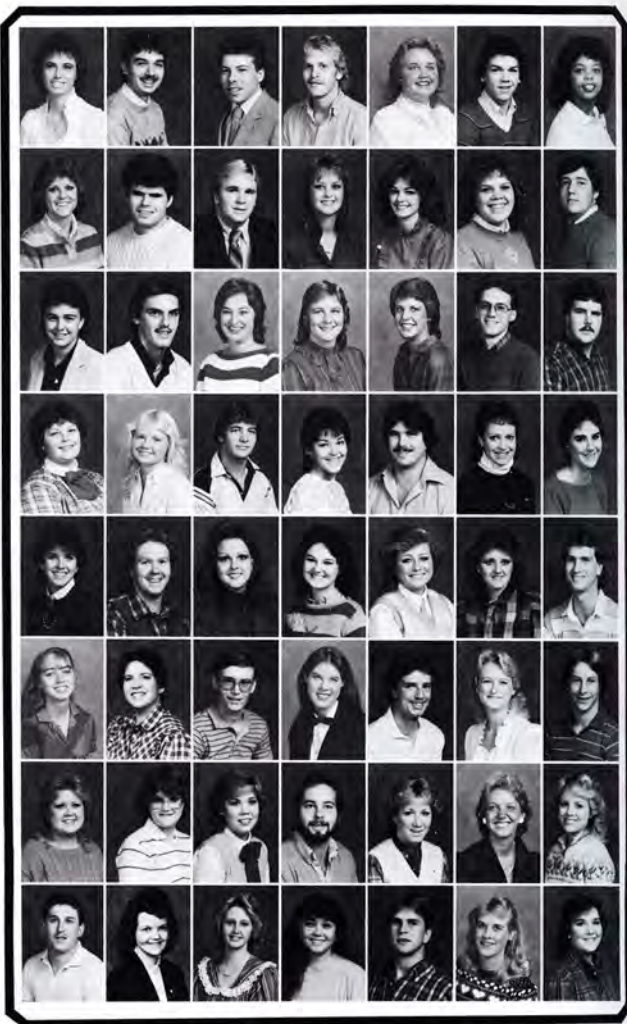
T. Margo Cook, Business  
 Management  
 Sharon Cookenoor, Business  
 Bill Coope-, Undecided  
 Sara Copeland, Marketing  
 George Copenhaver, Engineering  
 Melissa Corcoran, Political Science  
 Beth Corneitt, Business Management

Kim Comon, Undecided  
 Greg Coulter, Business Management  
 Jane Counts, Marketing  
 Tamara Counts, Dental Hygiene  
 Tammy Cowan, Elementary  
 Education  
 Annette Cox, Office Management  
 Greg Cox, Computer Science

Veronica Cox, Advertising  
 Annette Crabtree, B.S. Nursing  
 Allen Crain, Chemistry  
 Jennifer Crawford, B.S. Nursing  
 Larry Crawford, Management  
 Sandra Crawford, Social Work  
 William Crisler, Computer Science

Brenda Crisp, Public Relations  
 Lisa Crook, Respiratory Therapy  
 Cyndi Cross, B.S. Nursing  
 Martin Cross, Environmental  
 Health  
 Anna Crouch, Psychology  
 Ann Crowe, Business  
 Susan Crowe, Communications

Edward Crum, Political Science  
 Lucy Crussell, Undecided  
 Robin Crutchfield, Elementary  
 Education  
 Shelley Cruz, Elementary Education  
 Chip Culbertson, Political Science  
 Lori Cullop, Marketing  
 Stacy Cummings, Physical Therapy



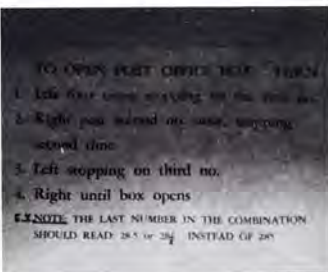
# Empty Post Office Box

by Tony Ray

When I paid my post office box fee, I didn't know that I had rented the eternally empty post office box. Once, while checking my box for mail, I discovered a spider's web within its shadowed interior. I carefully closed the door and left it. At least the spider was putting the space to some good use. I suppose I can only blame myself. Mom always told me that you have to write them to get them. Things could be worse . . . my box could be filled with bills and traffic tickets.

The ETSU Campus Post Office is a familiar stopping place for every student longing for a little mail from home and friends. The friendly staff at the counter or hidden behind those little windows is ready to aid students and faculty in all aspects of mailing any sort of package or letter. They do everything any other post office does except deliver the mail to your door. Our little post office even has its own ZIP code. In addition to processing large amounts of incoming and outgoing mail every day, they also sort and deliver intra-campus mail to its proper little cubicles.

About the most common request heard by the campus post office staff comes from students who forget or lose their mail box combinations. Remembering my combination is never a real problem for me. I hardly ever have any reason to use it, anyway.



(Adrienne Lopez)

The most obvious disadvantage of campus post office boxes is the difficulty in opening them. Instructions for doing so are posted on most of the post office's walls.



Celebrating the Thanksgiving holidays, the University Bookstore displays home grown decorations and straw mannequins.

(Matt Rowman)

Karen Cunningham, Home Economics  
 Laura Cunningham, Elementary Education  
 Rebecca Cutshaw, B.S. Nursing  
 Jennifer Cyphers, Dietetics  
 Dana Dafferner, Dental Hygiene  
 Timothy Dale, Political Science  
 Troy Dale, Communications

Charles Daniels, Jr., Accounting  
 Katy Daniels, Physical Education  
 Rhonda Daniels, B.S. Nursing  
 Susan Danko, B.S. Nursing  
 Kathryn Danna, Finance  
 Jenny Darling, Management  
 Larry Daugherty, Business Management

Rita Daugherty, Communications  
 Shelia Daugherty, Dental Hygiene  
 Elizabeth Davenport, B.S. Nursing  
 Lisa Davenport, Undecided  
 Sherri Davenport, Political Science  
 Jennifer Davidson, Home Economics  
 Brian Davis, Physical Education





Carlos A. Grandi takes advantage of just one of many services provided by Sherrod Library — local and national newspapers.

The steps of Dosset Hall make a perfect waiting place for many students.

(Randall Lewis)



(Randall Lewis)



Celia Davis, Radiology  
 Debra Davis, Music  
 Kimberly K. Davis, B.S. Nursing  
 Kimberly R. Davis, B.S. Nursing  
 Myers Davis, Undecided  
 Robin Davis, Journalism  
 Stephen Davis, Dental Laboratory  
 Technology

Anne Dawson, Dental Hygiene  
 Brenda Day, Liberal Arts  
 Charles Day, Construction  
 Technology  
 Tracey Deadmon, Dental Hygiene  
 Amy Dean, B.S. Nursing  
 Cynthia Dean, Social Work  
 Richard L. Dean, Communications

Thomas A. Dean, Business  
 Thomas W. Dean, Computer Science  
 Lucy Dearing, Speech  
 Randall DeBord, Marketing  
 T. J. DeBord, Undecided  
 Sheri Decker, Physical Therapy  
 Michelle Deel, Accounting

Anthony Deely, Criminal Justice  
 Lisa Delaney, Dental Hygiene  
 Jane DeLoach, Music Education  
 Emily Dement, B.S. Nursing  
 Linda Dempsey, B.S. Nursing  
 Ronnie Dennison, Education  
 Harold Denton, Computer Science

Nita Der Hovanesian, B.S. Nursing  
 Mark Deschner, Electronics  
 Cheryl DeWitt, Electronics  
 Dorian DeWitt, Undecided  
 Charlene Dezarn, Medical  
 Technology  
 Tracy Dickerson, Special Education  
 Angetia Dickson, Social Work

Jennifer Dicoet, Broadcasting  
 Sherry Dillehunt, B.S. Nursing  
 Michael Dillow, Business  
 Management  
 Paul Dillow, Criminal Justice  
 Jacqueline Dingus, Accounting  
 Tamra Dinisnore, Office  
 Management  
 Janice Dixon, Undecided



## Shining ETSU's Shoes

by Tony Buss

Think back to when you were younger and the only way you could get a good clean shine on your shoes was to do it yourself. You had to open a can of polish, jam your shoe on one hand and go to work on it with an old rag in the other hand. But that was before you came to college and had the chance to meet Ozell Carter, one of the nicest gentlemen who ever buffed a boot.

Mr. Carter can usually be found on the second level of the D. P. Culp Center, greeting people and working his magic with a brush and polish. His stand is located beside the lockers across from the University Bookstore, but Mr. Carter spends less time shining shoes than he does strolling around, talking with passing students, faculty, and staff. When Ozell arrives at work, he removes his coat and hat and pulls on a long, white apron over his shirt and tie. Along with his ETSU cap, the smile on his face is a familiar sight to those who pass through the student

center.

Ozell Carter could be called a campus institution. He has been shining shoes for more than twenty years around campus, starting his occupation before most of us were even born. Ozell worked as a custodian in the men's dormitories before that. Originally from Cedartown, Georgia, Mr. Carter has resided in Johnson City for forty-five years.

In addition to being a master shoe shiner, Ozell is also a minister. Pastor of the Church of Our Jesus, located on 1409 East Fairview, Mr. Carter entered the ministry thirty-five years ago.

Ozell Carter might not get rich off of the hundreds of running shoes and canvas sneakers that walk past him each day, but there sure are a lot of students on campus who feel a lot richer by having Ozell Carter around.

"You can find something good in everybody if you look for it. Some people don't look for it."

— Ozell Carter



(Adrienne Lopez)

Ozell Carter prepares to give Matt Bowman's boots one of the best shines they will ever receive.

Michael Dobosz, Psychology  
 Neil Dockery, Fine Arts  
 Erin Doherty, B.S. Nursing  
 Kathleen Dolan, Dental Hygiene  
 Charles Dolinger, Computer Science  
 Marueen Donahue, Public Relations  
 ReDonna Donohoo, Undecided

Bill Donaldson, Political Science  
 Cindy Dooley, Art  
 David Dossett, Political Science  
 Jeff Dotson, Industrial Technology  
 Judy Dowdy, Home Economics  
 Janet Doyle, Dental Hygiene  
 Kimberly Draper, Medical Assisting

Debbie Duda, Accounting  
 Donna L. Dugger, Pharmacy  
 Donna Lea Dagget, Chemistry  
 Twyla Dugger, Special Education  
 André Dumas, Technology  
 Billie Duncan, Physical Education  
 Ellen Duncan, Medical Laboratory  
 Technology

Janice Duncan, Accounting  
 Susie Dunford, B.S. Nursing

Ramona Dunn, Pharmacy  
 Carol Durham, Undecided

Cindy Dyer, Physical Education  
 Karen Dyer, Accounting

Hope Dykes, Undecided  
 Perry Dykes, Criminal Justice

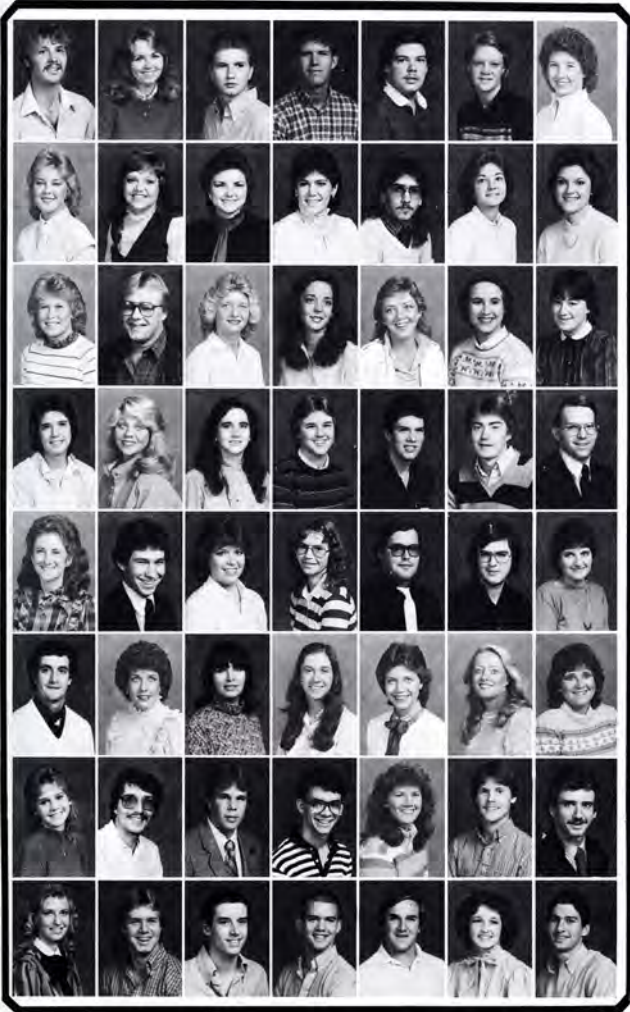
Rhonda Dykes, Undecided  
 Robin Dykes, Home Economics



(Ron Campbell)

A new permanent resident of Warf-Pickel Hall, this paper-mache figure once rode on Alpha Sigma Iota's (Broadcasting) Homecoming float.





Leslie Eagle, Biology  
 Julie Earles, Special Education  
 Brett Eason, Business Management  
 Charles Easter, Medicine  
 Timothy Easterly, Geography  
 Kimberly Edmundson, Business  
 Melinda Edmundson, Biology

Kelly Edwards, Special Education  
 Linda Effler, Computer Science  
 Deanna Egli, Business  
 Dianne Ehrcke, Dental Hygiene  
 Darius Ejjali, Veterinary Medicine  
 Lisa Eldreth, Journalism  
 Vicki Elkins, B.S. Nursing

Cheri Elliott, B.S. Nursing  
 William Elliott, B.S. Nursing  
 Patricia Ellison, Radiology  
 Amy Elser, Medical Technology  
 Linda Elston, B.S. Nursing  
 Melanie Elswick, Medical Assisting  
 Patsy Embert, Health Education

Jan Emerson, Dental Hygiene  
 Lisa Emmert, Broadcasting  
 Betsy Epperson, Computer Science  
 Linda Epps, Medical Technology  
 Mike Ervin, Chemistry  
 Joe Erwin, Business Management  
 Thomas Esser, Veterinary Medicine

Robin Estep, Business Marketing  
 James Etheridge, Optometry  
 Cindy Euverard, Computer Science  
 Gena Evans, Computer Science  
 Robert Evans, Engineering  
 William Evans, Engineering  
 Lisa Fairchild, Finance

Matthew Falencki, Physical  
 Education  
 Gina Falin, B.S. Nursing  
 Joyce Falke, Home Economics  
 Katherine Fannon, Chemistry  
 Teresa Farley, Accounting  
 Angela Farmer, Business  
 Jackie Farmer, Computer Science

Rebecca Farmer, Respiratory  
 Therapy  
 Roy Farne, Communications  
 John Farrell, Undecided  
 David Farris, Finance  
 April Farthing, Business  
 Harry Farthing, Political Science  
 Darrell Faulkner, Computer Science

Anita Faust, Speech  
 Jeff Faw, Marketing  
 William Feigley, Accounting  
 Stephen Felts, Business  
 Joseph Felty, Law Enforcement  
 Lucinda Fenner, Accounting  
 Al Ferguson, Accounting

Annette Ferguson, B.S. Nursing  
 Johnny Ferguson, Electronics  
 Marty Ferguson, Electronics  
 Mia Ferguson, Communications  
 Sheila Ferguson, Pharmacy  
 Deborah Ferrell, Computer Science  
 Angie Fields, Undecided

Barbara Fields, Social Work  
 Deborah Fields, Accounting  
 Keith Fields, Drafting  
 Pamela Fields, Business  
 Todd Fields, Medicine  
 Steven Finney, Political Science  
 Eric Fitzgerald, Art

Gary Flaherty, Engineering  
 Larry Flaherty, Engineering  
 William Flaifel, Computer Science  
 Paul Flamm, Geology  
 Paige Fleming, Law  
 Scot Fleming, Music  
 Ken Fletcher, Psychology

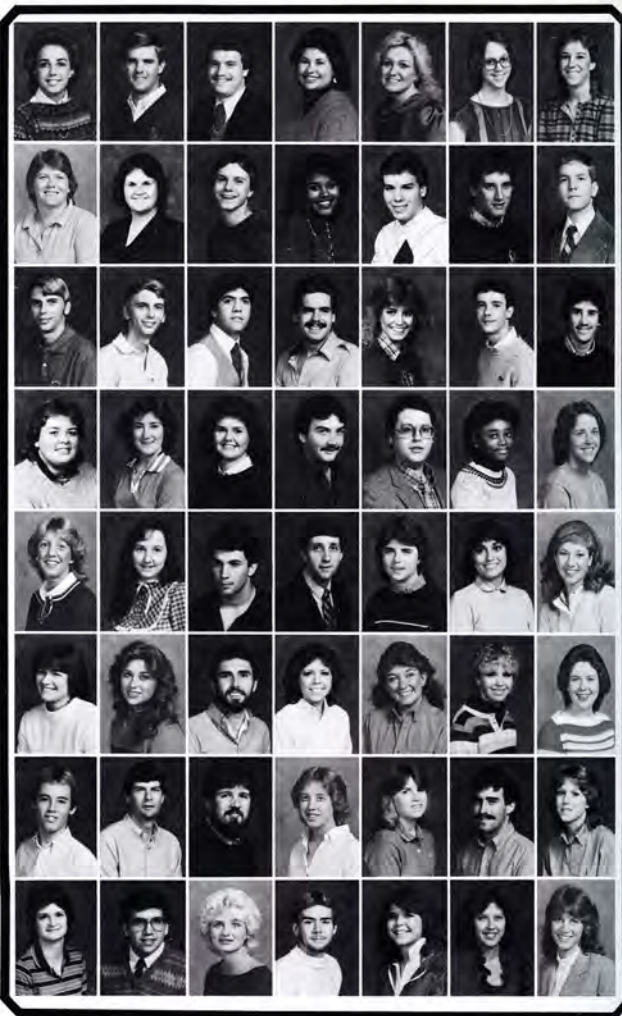
Sherry Flynn, Undecided  
 Ava Forbes, Undecided  
 Robin Forbes, B.S. Nursing  
 Michael Ford, Undecided  
 Steven Ford, Management  
 Chebella Forney, Home Economics  
 Amanda Foster, English

Carol Foster, Communications  
 Christine Foster, Criminal Justice  
 Johnny Foster, Commercial Art  
 David Fowler, Accounting  
 Angela Fox, Surgical Technology  
 Dee Fox, B.S. Nursing  
 Sarah Fox, Medicine

Karen Fraley, Medical Technology  
 Carla Francisco, Dental Hygiene  
 Gary Francisco, Psychology  
 Patty Franklin, Accounting  
 Dawn Freeman, Elementary  
 Education  
 Joyce Ann Freeman, Psychology  
 Rhonda Freeman, B.S. Nursing

Sam Freeman, Business  
 Eddie French, Political Science  
 Mack Fritz, Physical Education  
 Teresa Fritz, Business  
 Merrica Frye, Accounting  
 Jamie Fulmer, Communications  
 Mary Ellen Gallian, Medicine

Laura Gannon, Computer Science  
 Michael Gannon, Business  
 Tracy Gardner, Dental Hygiene  
 Joseph Garland, Business  
 Kelly Garland, Accounting  
 Lora Garland, Elementary Education  
 Lisa Garner, Medical Technology



# College: Shock Effect

by Greg Walters

College can be as joyous as one makes it or as horrifying as one believes it to be. One must be prepared for the cultural shock of college and of higher education. A college student must be emotionally, economically, and socially prepared before a successful college life can be achieved.

Emotional stability is the most important. An entering freshman must be willing to break ties with the traditional concept of spelled-out education. Nothing is ever done for the college student. Paying bills, finding classes, meeting people, buying textbooks, researching material, or becoming involved are responsibilities of the individual. To handle these responsibilities, a student must be confident and have outlets for anger and frustration. The most vital resource a student can have is the knowledge that college

is the place for him to be.

Once a potential college student decides that college is the place to be, the time for financial evaluation arrives. The best thing about college is the number of financial aid plans available. The lucky student is entirely financed by his or her parents, while others have to get all the aid they can. Work programs, scholarships, grants, and loans make college a viable institution for many.

The social stage of college life can be the most fulfilling. A student must become involved with the institution to understand it. Fraternities, sororities, and organizations of all kinds enhance social contact and make the student feel needed. A well rounded education includes the experience and drama found outside the classroom.



(Adrienne Lopez)

The atmosphere of successful college life can be felt at ETSU as exemplified by this peaceful scene.

Fred Carrett, Physical Education  
Gary Gattis, Veterinary Medicine

Thomas Geist, Electronics  
Carla Gentry, Accounting

Jennifer Gentry, Undecided  
Kimberly Gentry, Special Education

Mary Gentry, Undecided  
Randy Gentry, Undecided

Michele George, English  
Cynthia German, Computer Science

Andrew Gettelfinger, Management  
Kimberly Gibson, Dental Hygiene  
Michael Gibson, Computer Science  
Vicki Gibson, Psychology  
Thomas Gilbert, Undecided  
Jeffrey Gill, Communications  
Leisa Gillespie, B.S. Nursing

Aileen Gillis, Undecided  
Karen Gilmore, Business  
Sonja Gilreath, Computer Science  
Jill Ginder, Undecided  
Kathy Gingras, B.S. Nursing  
David Givens, Computer Science  
Tammy Gladstone, Elementary  
Education

Frank Glinski, Marketing  
Penny Glover, B.S. Nursing  
Byron Goble, Business  
Stephanye Goins, Music  
Michele Gokoy, Criminal Justice  
Lowell Gonce, Fine Arts  
Teresa Gonzales, Dental Hygiene



(Randall Lewis)

Jan Wolz converses with friends during Orientation Week. Traditionally, four days are set aside for students to get acquainted and learn the ropes.





Lisa Good, Business  
 Brenda Goodman, Music Education  
 Bobby Goodwin, Physical Education  
 Emily Goodwin, Undecided  
 Lana Goodwin, Undecided  
 Stefanie Gose, Computer Science  
 Pam Gosnell, Advertising



Cynthia Gouge, A.D. Nursing  
 Jeffery Gouge, Engineering  
 Kathy Gouge, Electronics  
 Martina Gouge, English  
 Cindy Graceffo, Criminal Justice  
 Kevin Gragg, Communications  
 Jeffrey Gray, Engineering



Lisa Gray, Finance  
 Nancy Gray, Interior Design  
 Patricia Gray, Business  
 Richard Gray, Journalism  
 Sherrie Greer, Art  
 Katherine Green, Radiology  
 Teresa Green, Business



Jennifer Greenawalt, Psychology  
 Randy Greene, Transportation  
 Richard Greene, Undecided  
 Karen Greenway, Speech  
 Beverly Greenwood, Business  
 Management  
 Clayton Greer, Accounting  
 Kathy Greer, Dental Hygiene



Susan Greff, A.D. Nursing  
 Richard Gregg, Business  
 Charles Gregory, Journalism  
 Christopher Griggs, Political  
 Science  
 Amy Grindstaff, Mathematics  
 Larry Grindstaff, Business  
 Lora Grindstaff, Accounting



(Lin Reys)

ETSU has many interesting paths to roam. These students follow the path toward home — the dorms — beside Rogers-Stout Hall.



Tammy Grindstaff, A.D. Nursing  
 David Gross, Medicine

Stan Grubb, Broadcasting  
 Pamela Gryder, Dental Hygiene

Cynthia Guckert, Music Education  
 Monica Guerter, Home Economics

Dorothy Guinn, Medical Assisting  
 Elizabeth Guinn, Undecided  
 Larry Gullion, Business  
 Jennifer Gurley, Undecided  
 Barbara Guthrie, Accounting  
 Brenda Guthrie, Undecided  
 Elsa Guthrie, Dental Hygiene

Kathy Guy, Computer Science  
 Bettina Haeffner, Foreign  
 Languages  
 Grant Hagen, Real Estate  
 Mark Hagy, Radiology  
 Cynthia E. Hale, Undecided  
 Cynthia M. Hale, Medical Assisting  
 David Hale, Biology

Kelly Hale, Undecided  
 Scott Hale, Medicine  
 Bryan Hall, Business Management  
 Kathryn Hall, Office Management  
 Monty Hall, Business Management  
 Ronald Hall, Health Administration  
 Steven Hall, General Science

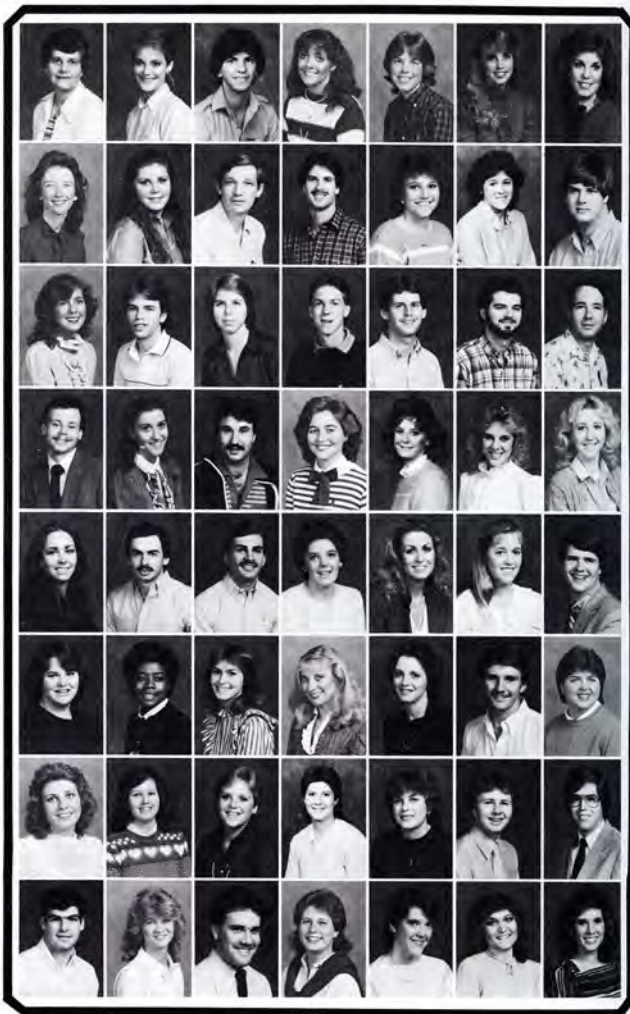
Tim Hall, History  
 Yolanda Hall, Fine Arts  
 Deborah Halleran, Undecided  
 Mark Hamblen, History  
 Julie Hamby, Dental Hygiene  
 Kristina Hamby, B.S. Nursing  
 Elizabeth Hamilton, Elementary  
 Education

Emile Hamilton, Business  
 Jeffrey Hammonds, Business  
 Steven Hammonds, Psychology  
 Becky Hampton, Physical Therapy  
 Kim Hampton, Education  
 Janet Hance, Art  
 Donald Haney, Computer Science

Elizabeth Harbison, Psychology  
 Myrna Hardin, Communicative  
 Disorders  
 Beth Hardy, Dental Hygiene  
 Blair Harms, Business  
 Becky Harmon, B.S. Nursing  
 Brian Harmon, Computer Science  
 Kathy Harper, Business

LeAnna Harr, Veterinary Medicine  
 Tammy Harr, Mathematics  
 Anna Harris, Undecided  
 Beth Harris, Radiology  
 Kimberley Harris, Music  
 Michael Harris, Business  
 Chris Harrison, Computer Science

Kevin Harrison, Computer Science  
 Denise Hart, Engineering  
 Todd Hartgrove, Business  
 Kim Hartman, Computer Science  
 Julie Hatcher, Social Work  
 Shari Hatcher, Management  
 Melinda Hathaway, Undecided





(Ron Campbell)

Among the many duties of the campus police, helping students with their cars seems to take up much of the policemen's time, that is, when they're not busy writing those dreaded parking tickets.



Kenneth Hawkins, Communications  
Janet Hayes, Computer Science  
Jenny Hayes, Physical Therapy  
Bill Haynes, Accounting  
Bryan Hayworth, Business Management  
Bertie Hazelwood, Accounting  
Lisa Headrick, Accounting



Ginger Hearn, B.S. Nursing  
Tim Heath, Business  
Sandy Hedrick, Marketing  
Russell Heinrich, Undecided  
David Heldreth, Construction Technology  
Alison Helton, Dental Hygiene  
Debbie Helton, Physical Therapy



Brent Helvey, Industrial Technology  
Keith Henderson, Undecided  
Kellye Henderson, Accounting  
Lezlie Henderson, Undecided  
Betty Henry, Physical Therapy  
Laura Henry, Elementary Education  
Sara Henry, Elementary Education



William Henry, Transportation  
Alan Hensley, Chemical Engineering  
Jamie Hensley, Dental Hygiene  
Kimberlee Hensley, Marketing  
Scott Hensley, Electronics  
Sherry Hensley, Business Management  
Teresa Hensley, Commercial Art

Kelly Haight, Speech

Judy Haven, Dental Hygiene

Anita Hawk, Undecided

Charlie Hawkins, Engineering

Kenneth Hawkins, Communications  
Janet Hayes, Computer Science  
Jenny Hayes, Physical Therapy  
Bill Haynes, Accounting  
Bryan Hayworth, Business Management  
Bertie Hazelwood, Accounting  
Lisa Headrick, Accounting

Ginger Hearn, B.S. Nursing  
Tim Heath, Business  
Sandy Hedrick, Marketing  
Russell Heinrich, Undecided  
David Heldreth, Construction Technology  
Alison Helton, Dental Hygiene  
Debbie Helton, Physical Therapy

Brent Helvey, Industrial Technology  
Keith Henderson, Undecided  
Kellye Henderson, Accounting  
Lezlie Henderson, Undecided  
Betty Henry, Physical Therapy  
Laura Henry, Elementary Education  
Sara Henry, Elementary Education

William Henry, Transportation  
Alan Hensley, Chemical Engineering  
Jamie Hensley, Dental Hygiene  
Kimberlee Hensley, Marketing  
Scott Hensley, Electronics  
Sherry Hensley, Business Management  
Teresa Hensley, Commercial Art

Shari Herman, Architecture

Gary Herr, Computer Science

Deborah Hess, Accounting

Lisa Hester, Communications

Beverly Hicks, Accounting

Cheri Hicks, Psychology

Kim Hicks, Computer Science

Randy Hicks, Optometry  
Rebecca Higgins, Office  
Management  
Debra Hill, Fashion Merchandising  
Janet Hill, Communicative  
Disorders  
Karen Hill, Health Administration  
Lita Hill, Dental Hygiene  
Rhonda Hill, Management

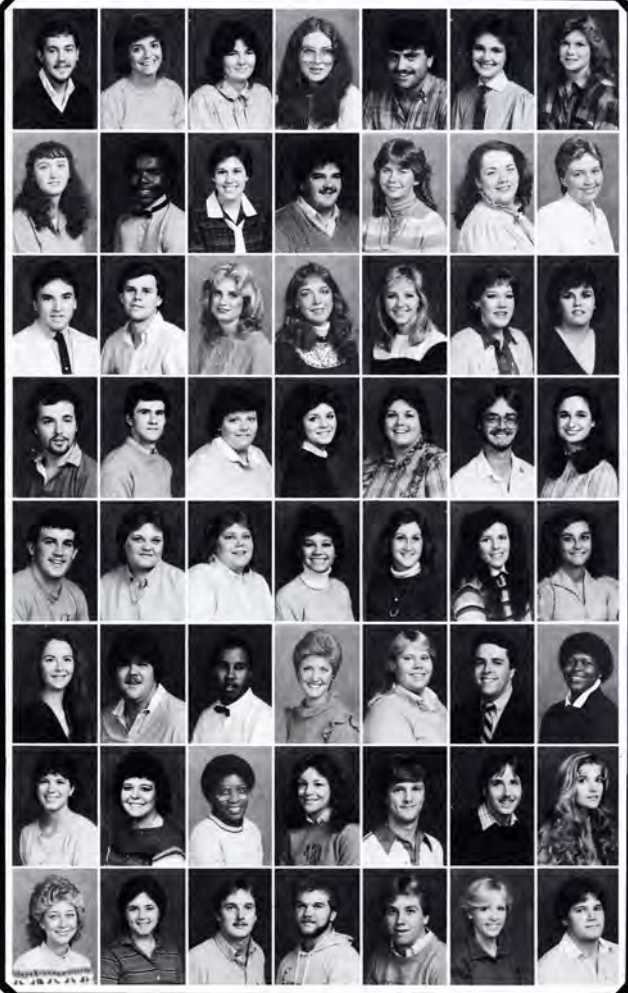


(Randall Lewis)

Organizational Fair Day gives students the opportunity to become familiar with campus organizations, but it also allows the participating groups to show their interests.







Steve Hill, Communications  
 Teresa Hill, Undecided  
 Terri Hill, B.S. Nursing  
 Phyllis Hinch, Engineering  
 David Hinkle, Finance  
 Janet Hite, B.S. Nursing  
 Anne Hobbs, Computer Science

Elizabeth Hobbs, Medicine  
 James Hodge, Accounting  
 Patti Hodge, Elementary Education  
 Stanley Hodges, Law Enforcement  
 Karen Hoffstater, Elementary  
 Education  
 Erika Hogele, Office Management  
 Lisa Hogue, Law

Tracy Hoilman, English  
 Tim Holden, Management  
 Joan Holland, Computer Science  
 Katherine Holland, Elementary  
 Education  
 Terri Holland, Dental Hygiene  
 Mary Kay Hollister, Undecided  
 Lisa Holloway, B.S. Nursing

Jeff Hollyfield, Political Science  
 Brad Holt, Broadcasting  
 Jaime Holt, Business Management  
 Kimberly Holt, Dental Hygiene  
 Reba Holt, Accounting  
 Bob Honaker, Management  
 Whitney Honeycutt, Political  
 Science

Richie Hooker, Business  
 Cheryl Hooks, Health  
 Administration  
 Lisa Hooks, B.S. Nursing  
 Julia Hooper, Undecided  
 Susan Hooper, Business  
 Penny Hoover, Medical Technology  
 Alicia Hornbuckle, Business

Eva Horne, Biology  
 Gary Horne, Surveying  
 Darrell Horton, Computer Science  
 Lisa Horton, Psychology  
 Connie Hoskins, Elementary  
 Education  
 Obie Houchell, Engineering  
 Leslie Houseal, Business

Wendy Houser, A.D. Nursing  
 Sharon Housewright, Health  
 Kimberly Houston, Computer  
 Science  
 Maryellen Houston, Dental  
 Hygiene  
 Lee Hovis, Broadcasting  
 Doug Howard, Business  
 Melinda Howell, Undecided

Patricia Howell, B.S. Nursing  
 Miriam Howington, Accounting  
 Calvin Hoyle, Undecided  
 Billy Hubbard, Graphic Design  
 Jimmy Huddleston, Computer  
 Science  
 Elizabeth Hudson, Communications  
 Avery Huff, Undecided

Karla Huff, Dental Hygiene  
Tina Huffaker, B.S. Nursing  
A. Lucy Huffard, Undecided



Joe Huffine, Communications  
Jackie Hughes, Computer Science  
Mark Hughes, Medicine



Melony Hughes, Computer Science  
Robert Hughes, Undecided  
Tina Hughes, Medical Technology



Tony Hughes, Computer Science  
Vickie Hughes, A.D. Nursing  
Jeff Hume, Management



(Ron Campbell)

The final wash! Before packing for home, most students do a last minute wash of their clothes to impress their mothers.

Thomas Humphreys, Medicine  
Gina Humphries, Political Science  
Angela Humpston, B.S. Nursing  
Tracy Hundley, Undecided  
Tracy Hunley, Physical Therapy  
Darrel Hunt, Criminal Justice  
Robin Hunt, Elementary Education



Pam Hurd, Dental Hygiene  
Laura Hurst, Business  
Vicki Husfelt, Speech  
Glenn Hutchens, Undecided  
Sheila Hutchens, B.S. Nursing  
Kevin Hutchins, Architecture  
LeAnne Hutchins, Business  
Management



Mitzi Hutchins, Pharmacy  
Tony Hutchinson, Political Science  
Diane Hutton, Marketing  
David Hyatt, Communications  
Christina Hyde, Broadcasting  
Cathy Hyder, Home Economics  
Rebecca Hypes, Medical  
Technology



James Ilar, Environmental Health  
Connie Imler, Marketing  
Dawn Ingram, Criminal Justice  
Ellen Ingram, Home Economics  
Kelly Irwin, Microbiology  
Alan Isaacs, Marketing  
Marian Isom, Veterinary Medicine





Angela Jackson, Home Economics  
 Donna Jackson, A.D. Nursing  
 Staci Jackson, Respiratory Therapy  
 Amy Jacobs, Business  
 Herman Jacobs, Undecided  
 Laura James, Communications  
 Jennifer Jasper, Undecided

Betty Jayne, Mathematics  
 Patricia Jeffers, B.S. Nursing  
 Cindy Jenkins, Business  
 Cail Jenkins, Pharmacy  
 Annie Jennings, Computer Science  
 Charles Jennings, Business  
 Management  
 Julie Jennings, Business

Richard Jennings, Medicine  
 Holly Jesse, Medical Technology  
 Jennifer Jesse, Art  
 Tracy Jobe, Education  
 Angela Johnson, Accounting  
 Beth Johnson, Speech  
 Catrina Johnson, Marketing

Cindy Johnson, Music  
 Gary Johnson, Undecided  
 Glenda Johnson, Computer Science  
 Hawah Johnson, Environmental  
 Health  
 Jana Johnson, Business  
 Management  
 Jeff Johnson, Communications  
 Kathryn Johnson, Pharmacy

Kimberly Johnson, Dental Hygiene  
 Lyda Johnson, Undecided  
 Mike Johnson, Management  
 Myla Johnson, Dental Hygiene  
 Randy Johnson, Engineering  
 Rick Johnson, Construction  
 Technology  
 Ricky Johnson, Undecided

## The Final Week

By Brenda Crisp

The final week of school — a week for cramming. It was a week for cramming a whole semester's worth of information into one all night study session and of cramming an accumulation of "junk" from a dorm room into one car for the trip home.

Warm weather and end-of-the-year parties made exam week and studying more difficult than usual. After exams were over, most students wanted nothing more than to get rid of their books. The books that were sold back to the bookstore, however, were usually worth only less than half of the original

price.

After selling their books, students then started the packing. After observing their empty dorm rooms and packed suitcases, students finally faced the reality of leaving school. Some would be back; others would never see ETSU again.

It was a week of wishing classmates good luck, a week of reminiscing, and a week of good-byes. Yet, it was also a week of pride. Another semester of college completed — for some, this was the best thing about the final week of school.

Susan Johnson, Computer Science  
 Teresa Johnson, Dental Hygiene  
 Vickie Johnson, Undecided  
 Richard Joiner, Undecided  
 Angela Jones, Broadcasting  
 Bobby Jones, Business Management  
 Cathy Jones, Communications

Chris L. Jones, Undecided  
 Debra Jones, B.S. Nursing  
 Janelle Jones, Business  
 Jeff Jones, Undecided  
 Kevin Jones, Business  
 Kimberly Jones, Undecided  
 Linda Jones, Undecided



(Doug Hilliard)

Kathy Lawson, Marianne Sloan, and Susan Tinajero find their textbooks and share a laugh in the bookstore.

Preparing an exhibit for the Organizational Fair during Homecoming proves to be challenging work.



(Ron Campbell)

Lisa Jones, Business  
 Susan Jones, Dental Hygiene  
 Susan C. Jones, B.S. Nursing  
 Brent Jordan, Computer Science  
 Leigh Ann Julian, Dental Hygiene  
 Tonya Julian, Physical Education  
 Beverly Justus, Communications

Wachara Karunyavanij, Computer  
 Science  
 Penny Keefer, Undecided  
 Dana Keese, Dental Hygiene  
 Ted Keese, Office Management  
 Angela Keesling, Medical  
 Technology  
 Merle Keever, Dental Hygiene  
 James Keith, Communications





Kathy Keith, Accounting  
 Kim Keith, Physical Therapy  
 Pat Keith, Business  
 Patricia Keith, Physical Therapy  
 Sonya Keith, Office Management  
 Teresa Keith, B.S. Nursing  
 Kelly Keller, B.S. Nursing

Joyce Kelley, A.D. Nursing  
 Sandra Kelley, Drafting  
 Keven Kelly, Medical Laboratory  
 Technology  
 Rick Kemper, Undecided  
 David Kern, Computer Science  
 Brian Kerr, Computer Science  
 Cynthia Kerzner, B.S. Nursing

Barbara Kesterson, Communications  
 Bryan Kestner, Physical Education  
 Kristy Kestner, Social Work  
 Amy Ketron, Art  
 Marilyn Key, Medicine  
 Sharon Key, Biology  
 Jamie Keys, Undecided

Marty Kilby, Undecided  
 Cheri Kilday, B.S. Nursing  
 Wayne Kilday, Criminal Justice  
 William Kilgore, Computer Science  
 Kimberly Kilpatrick, Elementary  
 Education  
 Jimmy Kindie, Marketing  
 Christina King, Communications

Dana King, B.S. Nursing  
 Karen King, B.S. Nursing  
 Linda King, Art  
 Lisa King, Respiratory Therapy  
 Marcia King, Business  
 Susan King, Management  
 Tammy L. King, B.S. Nursing

Tammy M. King, Accounting  
 Dawn Kinley, Computer Science  
 Henry Kinsler, Respiratory Therapy  
 Nancy Kirbo, Health Education

Erin Kirk, Political Science  
 Karen Kitchell, Computer Science  
 Kimber Kite, B.S. Nursing  
 Lisa Kitzmiller, Criminal Justice

Robert Koontz, Geography  
 Chris Kowalczyk, Management  
 Patrick Kozma, Undecided  
 Timothy Knapp, Art



(Ron Campbell)

Lack of space forced residents and commuters alike to park on the grass and sidewalks.

Robert Knight, Social Work

Sallye Knight, Medical Technology

Dean Knoll, Medical Technology

Mona Knott, Physical Education

Plato Knuckles, Business  
Administration

Lydia Knupp, Accounting  
Kelly Kuhn, Business Management  
James Kyker, Accounting  
Cindy Kyte, History  
Melanie Kyte, Accounting  
Trung La, Finance  
Robert Ladich, Psychology

Betty Lady, B.S. Nursing  
Randy Lafollette, Communications  
Jim Lail, Undecided  
Kevin Lambert, Accounting  
Tina Lambert, Medical Technology  
Sarah Lammey, Spanish  
Steve Lampkin, Business

Jamie Lancaster, Medicine  
Patricia Land, Pharmacy  
Myron Lane, Accounting  
Todd Lane, Architecture  
Mimi Langebeck, B.S. Nursing  
Tammy Larkey, Physical Education  
Douglas Latham, Communications



(Lin Rupp)

One of the nicest things about ETSU's beautiful campus is the opportunity it provides for friends to get together and take walks to see the scenery.





(Deborah Martin)

A typical scene around campus, friends often get together on the steps of the various buildings to socialize.



Mark Latham, Communications  
Dawn Laughrun, Undecided

Margaret Lawless, B.S. Nursing  
Catherine Laws, B.S. Nursing

Lisa Laws, B.S. Nursing  
Darlene Lawson, Medical  
Laboratory Technology

Donna Lawson, Undecided  
Paula Lawson, Accounting



Carla Lawson, Political Science  
Tim Lawson, Medical Technology  
Teresa Lay, Mathematics  
Greg Leach, Physical Therapy  
Richard Leach, Computer Science  
Todd Leach, Management  
Jeff Ledford, Management



Laura Ledford, Communications  
Patricia Lee, Accounting  
Timothy Lee, Special Education  
Lisa Leedy, Art  
Susan Leeper, B.S. Nursing  
Lori Legg, Criminal Justice  
Warren Legg, Business Management



Krista Leighton, Hotel Management  
Karla Leistner, B.S. Nursing  
Renée Leisure, Health  
Kevin Lemon, Communications  
Robin Lenior, Social Work  
Jack Leonard, History  
Thomas Lesnak, Political Science



Kathy Lester, Education  
Tina Lett, Office Management  
Laura Levy, Dental Hygiene  
Karen Lewallen, Home Economics  
Angela Lewis, A.D. Nursing  
Beth Lewis, Elementary Education  
Deborah Lewis, A.D. Nursing



(Ron Campbell)

The microfilm department in the library is popular among the students and the faculty for a casual browse through history.

Glenda Lewis, Business  
 Michelle Lewis, Medicine  
 Randall Lewis, Computer Science  
 Valerie Lewis, Computer Science  
 Sandy Light, Health Education  
 Becky Lilly, Elementary Education  
 Valerie Lindsay, Communications







(Ron Campbell)

President Ronald Beller gives the annual dedication speech to students during Homecoming.



Kimberly Lingerfelt, B.S. Nursing  
Roger Linkous, Management  
Mark Little, Undecided  
Mike Little, Undecided



Scarlett Little, Radiology  
Trey Little, B.S. Nursing  
Robby Littleton, Undecided  
Wade Littleton, Undecided



Robyn Lloyd, B.S. Nursing  
Jess Lockhart, Elementary Education  
Frances Loest, Business  
Bob Long, Electronics



Carmen Long, Business  
Helen Long, Business Management  
Lisa Long, Computer Science  
Ruth Longenecker, B.S. Nursing



Kim Longmire, Dental Hygiene  
Susie Lonsbury, Accounting  
Sherri Look, Elementary Education  
Scott Loomis, Medicine  
Revonda Looney, Undecided  
Adrienne Lopez, Undecided  
Melissa Love, Business Management



Cynthia Lovelace, Computer Science  
David Lovelace, Speech  
Wesley Lovelace, Accounting  
Donna Loveless, Undecided  
Michelle Lovell, Elementary Education  
Pamela Lowe, Dental Hygiene  
Teresa Lowery, Social Work



Rhonda Lucas, Criminal Justice  
Bonnie Lutes, B.S. Nursing  
Cynthia Luton, Dental Hygiene  
Phyllis Luttrell, Computer Science  
Deanna Lyerly, Communications  
Sandra Lyerly, Business  
Teresa Lyon, Speech



Nancy Lyons, Physical Therapy  
Tammy Lyons, B.S. Nursing  
Iyad Maarouf, Computer Science  
Darlene Mabry, Dental Hygiene  
Valerie Mack, Business  
Karen Maddox, Education  
Martha Maden, Pharmacy

Charles Madgett, Business  
 Teresa Maggard, B.S. Nursing  
 Kim Mangess, Psychology  
 Susan Magnuson, A.D. Nursing  
 Teresa Mahan, Political Science  
 Tim Maiden, Broadcasting  
 Joel Mallory, Communications



Mike Malone, Criminal Justice  
 Christine Manikas, B.S. Nursing  
 Penny Manis, Medical Assisting  
 Dana Manley, Special Education  
 Ed Manning, Business  
 Ted Manuel, Computer Science  
 Steve Maples, Marketing



Donna Marcello, Physical Therapy  
 Paul March, Physical Education  
 Crystal Marks, Social Work  
 Lauren Marsh, Elementary Education  
 Gwenella Marshall, Veterinary Medicine  
 James Marshall, Chemistry  
 Renée Marshall, Speech



Sonya Marshall, Physical Education  
 Dawn Martin, Education  
 Gina Martin, Social Sciences  
 Janie Martin, Accounting  
 Lisa Martin, Medicine  
 Tony Martin, Medicine  
 Jamie Marty, Dental Hygiene



Lisa Masengill, Undecided  
 Lori Mathews, Undecided  
 Allyson Matney, A.D. Nursing



Tina Mauk, Pharmacy  
 Roy Maxwell, Construction Technology  
 Alicia May, Engineering



Randall McAmis, Graphic Design  
 Cindy McAvoy, Business Management  
 Tamala McBath, Medicine



Eddie McCamey, Criminal Justice  
 Angela McCann, B.S. Nursing  
 Michael McCarter, Geology



(Matt Bowman)  
 The silhouette of a cabin sitting on Rip Shin Lake displays some of the beautiful scenery of the surrounding area.



Frank McCauley, Criminal Justice  
Rhonda McClain, B.S. Nursing  
Tammy McClain, B.S. Nursing  
Rhonda McClanahan, Undecided  
Emily McClellan, History  
Richard McCollough, Computer Science  
Alicia McConnell, Undecided



Cathy McConnell, Communications  
Tracy McConnell, Criminal Justice  
Cindy McCown, Speech  
Darrell McCoy, Undecided  
Lori McCracken, Physical Therapy  
Dana McCray, Computer Science  
Richard McCray, Electronics



Tonjua McCullough, Marketing  
John McCurdy, Electronics  
Mary McElrath, Dental Hygiene  
Anne McEgaugh, Undecided  
Elizabeth McGee, Finance  
Diane McKamey, Accounting  
Shira McKay, Secondary Education



Theona McKee, Computer Science  
Amy McKenzie, Special Education  
Pamela McKinney, Elementary Education  
Rita McKinney, Technology  
Tim McKinney, Special Education  
Stephen McKinnis, Music  
Audley McLean, Health



(Matt Bowman)

Grandfather Mountain provides a peaceful escape from the pressures of school for many students at ETSU.



Sarah McMahan, Medical Technology  
Tammie McMillan, Broadcasting  
Sherry McMurray, History



Whitney McNeely, Microbiology  
Otis McNeil, Health  
Jennifer McQuary, Communications



Dennis Meade, Business  
Chuck Meadows, Computer Science  
Patty Melton, Elementary Education



Steve Meredith, Business  
Chris Merkel, Business Management  
Tracy Merritt, Elementary Education

Jennifer Meyer, Communications  
 Marcie Middleton, Accounting  
 Becky Miller, Undecided  
 David Miller, Undecided  
 Deborah Miller, Education  
 Donnie Miller, Undecided  
 Kerry Miller, History



Kimberly Miller, Political Science  
 Lauren Miller, Social Work  
 Robert Miller, Accounting  
 Suzie Miller, Accounting  
 Terri Miller, Accounting  
 Cynthia Mills, B.S. Nursing  
 Kim Mills, Undecided



Laura Mills, Dental Hygiene  
 Michael Mills, Computer Science  
 Sharon Mills, Communications  
 Julia Milsaps, Elementary Education  
 Shelecia Milsaps, Undecided  
 Susan Miranda, Undecided  
 Victoria Mirandah, Computer Science



Robin Mitchell, B.S. Nursing  
 Wayne Miyamoto, Medicine  
 Robin Mize, B.S. Nursing  
 Judy Moffitt, Business  
 Paul Moisan, Biology  
 Karen Moles, Undecided  
 Kelley Moncier, Medical Technology



Chris Monroe, Business  
 Victoria Monroe, B.S. Nursing  
 Becky Montgomery, Elementary Education  
 Joanna Montgomery, Art  
 Jerry Moody, Accounting  
 Michael Moody, Geology  
 Ronald Moon, Engineering



Michael Mooneyham, Political Science  
 Angela Moore, Physical Education  
 Dana Moore, Home Economics  
 Kathryn Moore, Home Economics  
 Kathy Moore, Physical Therapy  
 Tammy Moore, B.S. Nursing  
 Vanessa Moore, Radiology



Bradley Moorehouse, Business  
 Regina Morelock, Management  
 Cindy Morgan, Business Management  
 Michael Morgan, Accounting  
 Whit Morison, Communications  
 Gary Morrell, Engineering  
 Tina Morrell, Elementary Education



John Morris, Finance  
 Kim Morris, Marketing  
 Patrick Morris, Accounting  
 Rhonda Morris, Accounting  
 Wayne Morris, Business  
 Wena Morris, Elementary Education  
 Lisa Morrow, Finance





(Matt Bowman)

Paula Bolton passes the time away by using the universally popular method of doodling.

Franklin Morton, Business  
 Leslie Moses, Communications  
 Brice Moss, Criminal Justice  
 Lynda Mottey, Education  
 Patricia Mottern, Respiratory Therapy  
 Leesa Mottern-Dickson, B.S. Nursing  
 Carol-Ann Moyers, Fashion Merchandising



Mark Mulliniks, Business Management  
 Gregory Mullins, Physical Education



Lisa Mullins, Elementary Education  
 Mike Mullins, Computer Science



Ricky Mullins, Physical Education  
 Stacey Mullins, Business



Tracey Mullins, Dental Hygiene  
 Peggy Mullis, B.S. Nursing



Rebecca Mumpower, B.S. Nursing  
 Todd Mumpower, Medicine



Wendy Mumpower, Business  
 Richard Mansey, Business



(Ron Campbell)  
 For those students in the broadcasting field, the office of WETS Radio is often considered a second home.

Janice Munson, Elementary Education  
 Terry Murphy, Special Education  
 Lorie Murray, Elementary Education  
 Mitchel Murray, Biology  
 Susan Musser, Physical Education  
 Angie Mustard, X-Ray Technology  
 B. J. Myers, Business Management





Chris Myers, Management  
David Myers, Accounting  
Lora Myers, Social Work  
Roger Mynatt, Radiology  
Suzanne Mynatt, Undecided  
Robin Nance, Marketing  
Phyllis Nave, Undecided



Teresa Neas, Business  
Candace Necessary, Deaf Communications  
Cherit Necessary, Home Economics  
Garland Necessary, Engineering  
Penny Necessary, Sociology  
Sarah Nelms, Accounting  
Jana Newman, Nutrition



Tammy Newman, Accounting  
Eddie Newton, Computer Science  
Lori Nichols, Fashion Merchandising  
Jim Nickels, Business



Sara Nicosia, Broadcasting  
Rick Noel, Engineering  
Nancy Noritake, Undecided  
Kenneth Norman, Elementary Education



Andrea Norris, Finance  
Debra Norris, Office Management  
Derrick Nottingham, Business  
Ken Nottingham, Engineering



Tim Nottingham, History  
Wade Nottingham, Engineering  
Janice Nunley, A.D. Nursing  
Will Nussbaumer, Biology



(Adrienne Lopez)

Becky Burnette anxiously awaits for her professor to give the signal of dismissal.



Brenda O'Dell, Undecided  
Cinde O'Dell, Art  
Debra Odom, Marketing  
Teri Odom, B.S. Nursing  
Heather O'Donoghue, Elementary Education  
Scott Ogle, Computer Science  
Diana Ohst, B.S. Nursing



Jacquelyn Olden, Fashion Merchandising  
Angie Oler, Physical Education  
Tracy Ollis, Mathematics  
Tim Olmstead, Medicine  
Glenda O'Neal, Speech  
Deborah O'Quinn, Office Management  
Janice Ornduff, Dental Hygiene

Eric Osborne, Construction Technology  
 Neysa Osborne, B.S. Nursing  
 Stanton Oster, Computer Science  
 Cheryl Ottinger, Undecided  
 Abdulhakim Ousso, Undecided  
 Mark Overbay, Biology  
 Kelly Overstreet, Home Economics  
 Education

Joan Owen, Business Education  
 Mary Owen, Communicative Disorders  
 Robert Owen, Transportation  
 Brian Owens, Business Management  
 Jane Owens, Business Management  
 Julia Owens, Elementary Education  
 Janet Ownby, Communications

Mark Page, Business  
 Lesia Paine, B.S. Nursing  
 Jeanne Palmer, B.S. Nursing  
 Margie Palmer, Undecided  
 Terry Palmer, Accounting  
 Denise Parham, B.S. Nursing  
 Douglas Parker, Undecided

Kip Parks, Accounting  
 Tammy Parks, Social Work  
 Randy Pase, Undecided  
 Kenneth Pate, Undecided  
 Charlotte Patterson, Undecided  
 Robin Patterson, B.S. Nursing  
 Londa Patton, Respiratory Therapy

Karen Paulfrey, Computer Science  
 Maryann Pavlik, Undecided  
 Douglas Payne, History  
 Kim Payne, Physical Education  
 Melinda Payne, Marketing  
 Michael Payne, Computer Science  
 Rodney Payne, Criminal Justice



Typical of the many mishaps that can happen in a classroom, this student cleans up her spilt Pepsi from the floor of a Spanish classroom in Rogers-Stout Hall.

(Admission Layout)





(Randall Lewis)

Joy Graceffo checks for errors in her computer printout, a common task for computer science majors.



Tamara Payne, Accounting  
Norman Pender, Pharmacy  
Eric Pendleton, Physical Education  
Kimberly Pendleton, Elementary Education

David Perdue, Undecided  
Malcolm Perdue, Accounting  
Greg Permenter, Industrial Technology  
Chris Perry, Communications

Debra Perry, Special Education  
Jill Peters, Elementary Education  
Jody Peters, Elementary Education  
Tammy Peters, Marketing

Mark Peterson, Accounting  
Tina Petrey, Criminal Justice  
Vicki Petty, Computer Science  
Carolyn Phagan, Dental Hygiene  
Angela Phelan, Business Management  
Rodney Phelps, Art  
Lisa Phillippi, Medical Technology

Carla Phillips, Medical Technology  
Janet Phillips, Computer Science  
Lisa Phillips, B.S. Nursing  
Marleen Phillips, Dental Hygiene  
Michael Phillips, Music  
Rena Phillips, Real Estate  
Nancy Pickel, Special Education

Charles Pierce, Engineering  
Deanna Pierce, Undecided  
Herbert Pierce, Computer Science  
Karen Pierce, Business  
Tonda Pierce, Social Work  
Karen Pierson, Elementary Education  
Beverly Pike, Business Management

Sharon Pinkston, Education  
Tammie Pinkston, Management  
Kimberly Pippin, Computer Science  
Arthur Pippio, Criminal Justice  
Catherine Plant, B.S. Nursing  
Carroll Pleasant, Computer Science  
Janine Pleasant, Computer Science

Debbie Pollock, Medicine  
Edwina Pollock, Undecided  
Marty Polson, Business  
Jan Ponder, Undecided  
Blake Poore, Communications  
Pam Porter, Undecided  
Paula Post, Accounting

Sheila Potter, Elementary Education  
 Gregg Powers, Journalism  
 Todd Powley, Engineering  
 Genoa Pratt, Manufacturing  
 Chris Presley, Marketing  
 LeaAnn Presnell, Special Education  
 Thomas Preston, Business Management



Ellen Frey, Nutrition  
 Carla Price, Speech  
 Kim Price, B.S. Nursing  
 Randall Price, Business Management  
 Wendi Price, Special Education  
 Pamela Pridgen, Computer Science  
 Janice Pryor, B.S. Nursing



Kimberly Pugh, Art  
 Cynthia Purkey, Criminal Justice



Jeffrey Pylant, Business Management  
 Diana Qualls, Office Management



Debbie Queen, Marketing  
 Kimberly Quener, Medicine



Tammie Quillen, Accounting  
 Tracie Quillen, Medicine



Kristine Radler, Art Education  
 Jeni Ragle, Business  
 Leonard Raglin, Speech  
 Laura Rainwater, Elementary Education  
 Beth Ramsey, Business  
 Jill Ramsey, B.S. Nursing  
 Mark Ramsey, Undecided



Douglas Ratcliffe, Political Science  
 Philip Ratliff, Pharmacy  
 Keith Raulston, Computer Science  
 Cynthia Ray, Elementary Education  
 Kelly Ray, Business  
 Suzanne Ray, Business  
 Kumok Reagan, Geography



(Ron Campbell)

Working on floats is part of the way for many students to display their spirit during Homecoming and one way to feel like part of a team.



Cheryl Reasor, Computer Science  
 Andrea Reburn, Undecided  
 Beth Rector, Graphic Design  
 Chris Reece, Computer Science  
 Gregory Reece, Business Management  
 Kimberly Reece, Health Education  
 Karen Reed, Business



(Debbie Morton)

Chatting with friends under shade trees is seen quite often on campus during the summer and fall months.



David Reeves, Electronics  
 Lisa Reinking, Undecided  
 Catherine Reisenberg, B.S. Nursing  
 Elizabeth Renfro, Business Education  
 Ronald Renfro, Undecided  
 Shelly Renfro, Dental Hygiene  
 Ginger Renner, Accounting

Teresa Renner, Elementary Education  
 Denise Reynolds, B.S. Nursing



Jan Reynolds, Psychology  
 Josie Reynolds, B.S. Nursing



Karen Rhea, Undecided  
 Sandra Rhodes, Undecided



Becky Rice, Communications  
 Paul Rice, Business Marketing



Fredda Richardson, English  
 Janna Richardson, B.S. Nursing  
 Mark Richardson, Physical Education  
 Renée Richardson, Computer Science  
 Vivian Richardson, Undecided  
 Melissa Richeson, Education  
 Lisa Ricker, Music Education

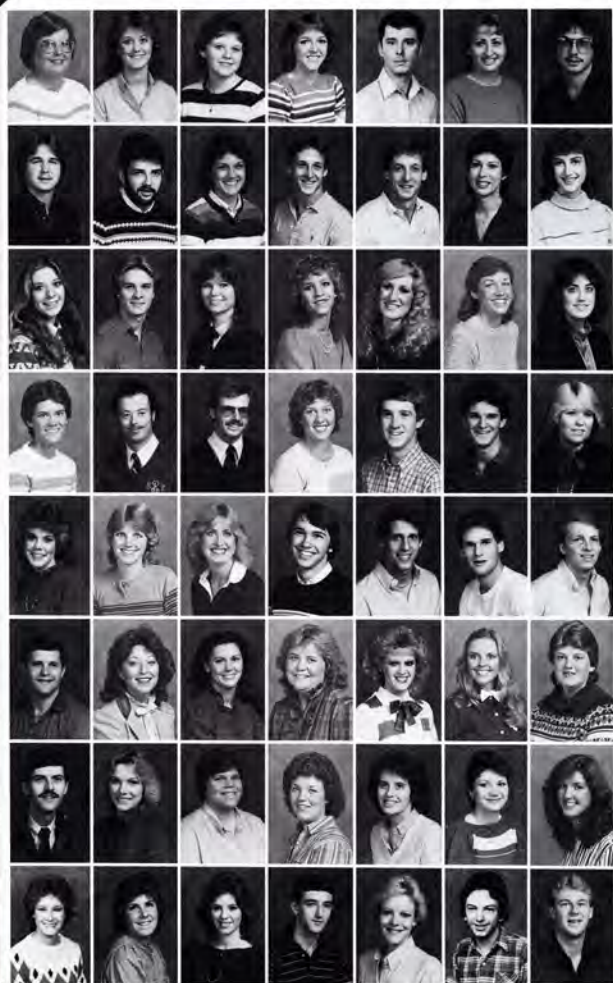


Elotse Riddle, Undecided  
 Michelle Rider, Interior Design  
 Khalid Ridha, Computer Science  
 Judy Riffle, Undecided  
 Dwayne Rigby, Accounting  
 Richard Rinehart, Computer Science  
 Brenda Rines, B.S. Nursing



The smoke stacks on campus portray a memory of when the university was known as East Tennessee State College.

(Ben Campbell)



Cheryl Rines, Medical Assisting  
 Kristy Rink, Spanish  
 Lisa Ritter, Elementary Education  
 Teresa Rivers, Accounting  
 Eddie Roberts, Undecided  
 Ginger Roberts, Elementary Education  
 Roger Roberts, Electronics

Barry Robertson, Engineering  
 Gregory Robertson, Law  
 Susan Robertson, Journalism  
 Matthew Robinette, Manufacturing  
 Martin Robinette, Manufacturing  
 Peggy Robinson, Marketing  
 Tammy Robinson, Communications

Belinda Robison, Advertising  
 Bill Rogers, Marketing  
 Bonni Rogers, Accounting  
 Carole Rogers, Undecided  
 Robin Rogers, Public Relations  
 Donna Rollins, Business  
 Kim Romack, Dental Hygiene

Susan Rook, Office Management  
 Glen Rose, Jr., Computer Science  
 John Rose, Medical Technology  
 Kimberly Rose, B.S. Nursing  
 Charles Rosenbaum, Engineering  
 Michael Rosenberg, Physical Education  
 Kimberly Rosenberger, B.S. Nursing

Ann Ross, Education  
 Eileen Rotkiewicz, Medical Technology  
 Christina Rouse, Criminal Justice  
 Bill Rowe, French  
 Darrin Rowe, Political Science  
 Thomas Rowe, Medicine  
 Terry Rowell, Medical Technology

Earle Rubin, Management  
 Linda Rudnick, Undecided  
 Annette Rumley, Home Economics  
 Kathleen Rupert, B.S. Nursing  
 Jean Rush, Communicative Disorders  
 April Russell, Fine Arts  
 Kelli Russell, Medical Laboratory Technology

Mark Russell, B.S. Nursing  
 Mona Russell, Marketing  
 Pamela Russell, Business Management  
 Patty Russell, Medical Technology  
 Rita Russell, Undecided  
 Sue Rutherford, Undecided  
 Ava Rutledge, Communications

Donna Ryan, Medical Assisting  
 Karen Sage, Dental Hygiene  
 Laura Saidak, Physical Therapy  
 Ayad Salama, Medicine  
 Diane Salesky, Computer Science  
 Robert Salisbury, Business Management  
 Spencer Salley, Business Management

Robert Salyer, English  
Beth Salyers, Dental Hygiene  
Denise Sammons, Medicine



Michael Sampson, English  
Albert Sams, Criminal Justice  
Denise Sams, Undecided



Kevin Sams, Undecided  
Jeanne Sanders, Marketing  
Billie Kay Sandidge, Business



Michael Sandidge, Computer Science  
Arpana Sanjantwala, Medical Technology  
Kimberly Sartain, Dental Hygiene



Gail Sauger, Undecided  
Melanie Sauls, Music Education  
Melinda Sauls, Office Management



Karen Scalf, Advertising  
Susie Schaeffer, Special Education  
Della Schaffhauser, Physical Therapy



Marie Schaffhauser, Physical Therapy  
Laura Schiam, Medicine  
Anna Schmuddie, Undecided



Allan Schreck, Engineering  
Jeffrey Schrick, Biology  
Karen Schroedi, B.S. Nursing



# The Man With the Unique First Name

by Brenda Crisp

Dink Shackelford, a junior history major, calls himself a "macho-cripple." Some of his favorite hobbies are riding his Harley-Davidson motorcycle, deer hunting, and fishing.

He said that he enjoys riding his motorcycle to school until it gets too cold and then he drives his car. Finding a parking space this year was harder "because there are more handicapped people on campus."

During the spring, usually in March, Shackelford said that he "takes my bike to Florida for bike week."

Another hobby he seemed to enjoy talking about was cooking. "I resent being called a cook," he said. "I am a chef." He said his favorite dish is steak with his own "special sauce."

With such a unique first name, Dink, he said that the origin could be a story in itself. He said he was named after an uncle who died in a coal mine. He also said that he believes it is a German word that means "yard locomotive."

Although he has many friends here at school, he said he prefers to live alone in his apartment at Buccaneer Court.

When asked when he plans to graduate, he always gives the same reply, "probably."



(Matt Bowman)

Dink Shackleford, on his Harley-Davidson motorcycle, enjoys riding it during warm weather.



Constance Schoer, Home Economics  
Debra Schultz, B.S. Nursing  
Maryly Scott, B.S. Nursing  
Pam Scott, Computer Science  
Julia Seal, B.S. Nursing  
Tammy Seal, Special Education  
Kathy Seals, Home Economics

Timothy J. Seaton, Construction Technology  
Timothy M. Seaton, Marketing  
Elizabeth Secrist, Physical Therapy  
Lynne Seeger, Elementary Education  
Mark Selby, Speech  
Larry Self, Business  
Melissa Sells, Music Education

Toby Sells, Dentistry  
Charles Seminski, Undecided  
Lori Senter, Elementary Education  
Terry Senter, Marketing  
Mondana Sepahi, Medicine  
Deanna Sexton, Medicine  
Sharon Sexton, Elementary Education

Michael Seymore, Computer Science  
Beverly Seymour, Dental Hygiene  
Dink Shackleford, History  
Lisa Shadowns, B.S. Nursing  
Glenn Shaffer, Environmental Health  
Scott Shannon, Business Marketing  
Mark Sharretti, Computer Science

Richard Sheek, Communications  
 Grace Sheets, Undecided  
 Deborah L. Shell, Computer Science  
 Deborah L. Shell, Elementary Education  
 Maria Shell, Medical Technology  
 Walter Shell, Art  
 Angie Shelton, Special Education

Delora Shelton, Journalism  
 Jerry Shelton, Undecided  
 Karen Shelton, Education  
 Leah Shelton, Accounting  
 Sally Shelton, Undecided  
 Mark Shepard, Dental Laboratory Technology  
 Sherry Shepherd, Medicine

A convenient location for students living on campus is the Shamrock, which provides beer, magazines, and tobacco.



(Matt Bowman)





(Matt Bowman)

One of the many ways in which students show school spirit during Homecoming Week is by wearing hats displaying the school's colors and name.

Deana Shiflett, Marketing  
Karen Shipley, Criminal Justice

Susan Shipley, Business  
Therese Shipley, A.D. Nursing

Sonya Shipman, Computer Science  
Melinda Shirley, Office  
Management

Pamela Shirley, Home Economics  
Katrina Shoemaker, Computer  
Science

Ellen Shook, Finance  
Jacqueline Shook, Business

Donna Shortridge, B.S. Nursing  
Paula Shoun, B.S. Nursing

Freta Showman, Undecided  
Kathy Shrader, Undecided

Jennifer Shreve, Speech Pathology  
Joe Shubert, Computer Science



Former ETSU Cheerleader Cathy Stepp returned to the Mini-Dome during Homecoming to cheer the Bucs on to victory against Georgia Southern.

Registration for first semester classes takes place in the hall of Dossett for freshmen who need help scheduling classes.

Mountain Empire Photographics set up shop outside Meeting Room 5 in the University Center to take orders for student portraits.



(Ron Campbell)



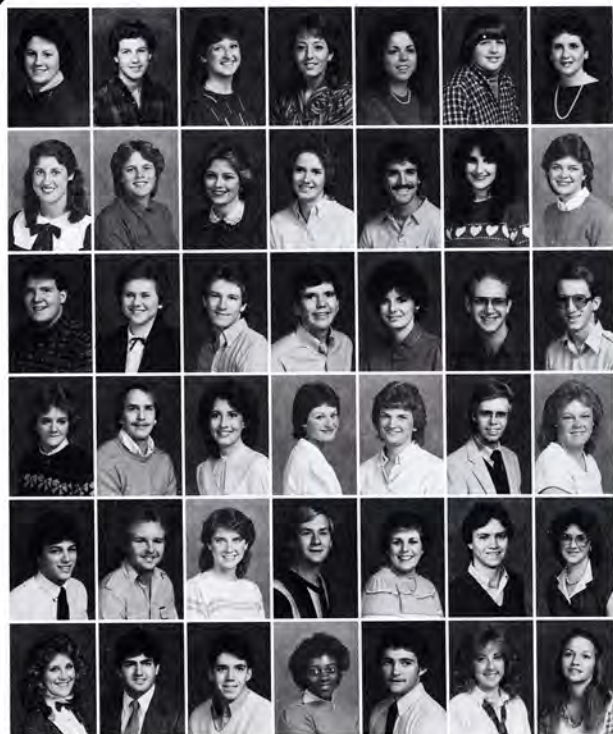
(Ron Campbell)

Kenneth Shugars, Criminal Justice  
 Jon Shull, Business  
 Charles Shupe, Business Management  
 Karen Silcox, B.S. Nursing  
 Kathryn Silcox, Dental Hygiene  
 Steve Siles, Engineering  
 Tracey Simcox, Dentistry

Richard Simery, Marketing  
 Mary Nell Simmerman, Elementary Education  
 Debra Simpson, Undecided  
 Katherine Simpson, Special Education  
 Lisa Simpson, Office Management  
 John Sims, Business Administration  
 Todd Sinclair, Construction Technology

Randy Singleton, Engineering  
 Jacqueline Sirois, B.S. Nursing  
 Sandy Sizemore, Elementary Education  
 Kim Skala, Undecided  
 Angie Skelton, Undecided  
 Roger Skillman, History  
 Tamara Skinnell, Accounting





Teresa Skinner, Computer Science  
 Todd Slagle, Dental Laboratory  
 Technology  
 Kelli Slaughter, B.S. Nursing  
 Melissa Slaughter, Undecided  
 Penny Slaughter, B.S. Nursing  
 Elizabeth Sledge, Criminal Justice  
 Amy Slem, Political Science

Susan Sluder, Business  
 Belinda Smith, Physical Education  
 Bobbi Smith, B.S. Nursing  
 Jean Anne Smith, B.S. Nursing  
 Jesse Smith, Industrial Technology  
 Judith Smith, Fashion  
 Merchandising  
 Julie Smith, Office Administration

Keith Smith, Broadcasting  
 Rhonda Smith, Accounting  
 Rob Smith, Computer Science  
 Robert Smith, Undecided  
 Robin Smith, Undecided  
 Ronald Smith, Computer Science  
 Roy Smith, Computer Science

Sharon Smith, B.S. Nursing  
 Stanley Smith, Business  
 Tammy Smith, Elementary  
 Education  
 Melissa Snapp, Communications  
 Janice Snodgrass, Business  
 Ralph Snowden, Music  
 Paula Snyder, Computer Science

James Solano, Business  
 Freddie Solomon, Commercial Art  
 Wendy Solomon, Business  
 Sam Sorrells, Undecided  
 Susan South, Finance  
 Shannon Southerland, Accounting  
 Sheila Southerland, Health  
 Education

Cindy Spears, Undecided  
 Ronald Speer, Political Science  
 Jeff Spencer, Undecided  
 Neta Spencer, Elementary  
 Education  
 Gerry Spires, Communications  
 Jill Stacy, Medical Technology  
 Loretta Stalans, Psychology

Students enjoy the Organizational  
 Fair provided by CAB during Ori-  
 entation Week.



(Randall Lewis)

Penny Stallard, Medicine



Dolores Stanbery, Elementary  
Education



Marvin Stansbery, Finance



Zahn Stanton, Computer Science



Larry Stapleton, Accounting



Michael Stapleton, Undecided



Sherri Starnes, Art



Teresa Starnes, Accounting  
Scott Steadman, Communications  
David Stephens, Art  
Jennifer Stephens, Undecided  
Helen Stevens, Engineering  
Sonja Stickrod, Physical Education  
Carla Stiner, Business Management



(Matt Bowman)

Although rehearsals for "Guys and Dolls" take much time and energy, Patti Moss manages to find the time for a break from her dancing.



(Ron Campbell)

The west side of the Mini-Dome displays an awesome front for the students, especially at night when the entire building is bathed in light.



Waynette Stokely, Criminal Justice



Cindy Stokes, B.S. Nursing



Tim Stophel, Management



Edward Stork, Accounting



Susan Storm, Dental Hygiene



Margaret Story, Office Management



Tommi Stott, B.S. Nursing



Gregory Stout, Music  
 Howard Stout, Medicine  
 Jan Stout, Engineering  
 Jenny Stout, Art  
 Scott Stout, Computer Science  
 Tamara Stout, Business  
 Debra Stress, Accounting

Sherie Strickler, Radiology  
 Jeanna Stringer, Accounting  
 Margaret Stroud, Social Work  
 Mary Stuart, Medicine  
 Denise Styer, Medical Technology  
 Paula Sudderth, Psychology  
 Mitchell Sullivan, Business  
 Management



Jeff Summey, Art

Tony Sumpter, Engineering

Joseph Susong, Management

Jonathan Sutphin, Undecided

Dena Suttles, Elementary Education

Tamara Swainson, Undecided

Pamela Swales, B.S. Nursing  
 Debbie Swift, Architecture  
 Gregory Sword, Undecided  
 Rodney Tallent, Business  
 Management  
 Jonathan Tallman, Undecided  
 Bonnie Tankersley, Wildlife  
 Management  
 Kristi Tanner, B.S. Nursing



(Ron Campbell)

After the day is over, many students find the walk back to the dormitories much longer than when the day began.





(Ron Campbell)

Typical of most of the buildings on campus, the University Center is surrounded by trees.

Eric Tasso, Accounting  
Deanna Tatham, Business

Connie Taylor, Business Management  
Danielle Taylor, Physical Therapy

Donald Taylor, Accounting  
Greg Taylor, Accounting

Leesa Taylor, Physical Education  
Lisa Taylor, Undecided

Mark Taylor, Business  
Missy Taylor, Physical Therapy

Nancy Taylor, Business Management  
Robin Taylor, Undecided

Sherry Taylor, Marketing  
Sheryl Taylor, Business

Tammy Taylor, Dental Hygiene  
Tim Taylor, Computer Science



(Adrienne Lopez)



Kim Hodge takes a break from her Spanish class to clown around with the photographer.

Roller skating while listening to music from the trusty "walkman" is a popular diversion among students.

Roll call takes on a slightly different meaning for members of the Rangers than in regular classrooms.

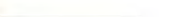
(Kathy Covington)



(Randall Lewis)







(Matt Bowman)

Tammie Pinkston prepares to throw her baton high into the air during a half-time show. Tammie doubles as head majorette for ETSU and as Miss Johnson City.

William Taylor, Communications  
Leslie Tentler, Marketing

Donald Tester, Surveying  
Pat Tester, Accounting

Debbie Testerman, Management  
Patti Testerman, Marketing

Joy Thacker, Undecided  
Carol Thagard, Medicine

Patricia Thagard, Special Education  
Anne Theisen, English

Brenda Thomas, B.S. Nursing  
Denise Thomas, Accounting

Jan Thomas, Undecided  
Sandra Thomas, Computer Science

Steve Thomas, Business  
Management  
Wendy Thomas, Business

William Thomas, Computer Science  
 John Thomason, Dental Laboratory Technology  
 Cynthia Thompson, Special Education  
 Karen Thompson, Accounting  
 Ricky Thompson, Chemistry  
 Robert Thompson, Computer Science  
 Terri Thompson, B.S. Nursing

Susan Thorman, Dental Hygiene  
 Dena Thornton, Undecided  
 Allison Thurman, Business  
 Greg Thurman, Communications  
 Jeanne-Marie Thurman, Elementary  
 Education  
 Debbie Tilley, B.S. Nursing  
 Elizabeth Tilson, Marketing

Kimberly Tilson, Computer Science  
 Lisa Tilson, Communications  
 Susan Tilson, Elementary Education  
 Michelle Tinnel, Accounting  
 Jeff Tipton, Undecided  
 Melinda Tipton, Journalism  
 Rhonda Tipton, Dental Hygiene

Richard Tipton, Marketing

Robert Tipton, Undecided

Robin Tipton, Undecided

Ronald Tipton, Undecided

Sondra Tipton, Dental Hygiene



(Matt Bowman)

The Lite Bite offers students many varieties of foods, including a food bar that provides, alternately, Chinese and Mexican food, pasta, and baked potatoes with the student's choice of toppings.





(Adrienne Lopez)  
Cathy Romaine finds that any leisure time can be spent studying, even if it is done while enjoying the pool in Brooks Gym.



Susan Toothman, Medical Technology



Kimberly Torbett, Accounting



Tammy Torbett, Accounting



Patricia Toth, Business Management



Donna Townsend, Elementary Education



Jeanne Townsend, Political Science



Rosemary Treadway, Undecided



Deana Trent, Undecided



Pepper stands proudly beside the Buccaneer Ship that was donated to the school by the Alumni Association during the Homecoming game.

(Matt Bowman)



Kevin Triplett, Journalism  
 Kristi Troxell, B.S. Nursing  
 Diana Trump, Home Economics  
 Pam Trump, Political Science  
 Chiquita Tucker, B.S. Nursing  
 Franny Tucker, Accounting  
 Mark Tucker, Electronics

Laura Tuller, B.S. Nursing  
 Kimberly Tunnell, Art  
 Jacqueline Turner, Undecided  
 Jeff Turner, Chemistry  
 Karen Turner, Broadcasting  
 Shannon Turner, Physical Education  
 Kaye Turnmire, Industrial Education

Vincent Tweed, Computer Science  
 Cynthia Ullrich, Undecided  
 Lori Upchurch, Home Economics  
 Tim Urlick, Business  
 Melanie Valentine, Physical Therapy  
 Beth Van Baskirk, Dental Hygiene  
 Patrick Vance, Physical Education

Vonda Vandergriff, B.S. Nursing  
 Vincent Vannoorbeck, Engineering  
 Herbert Van Nostrand, Accounting  
 Terry Vaughan, Business Management  
 Keith Vaughn, Chemistry  
 Sherry Vaughn, Radiology  
 Michael Vehlein, Business

James Venable, Biology  
 Tanya Venerable, Dental Hygiene  
 Patricia Vendrely, Medical Technology  
 Jack Verran, Electronics  
 David Vestal, Management  
 Allen Vicars, Political Science  
 Mike Vicars, Undecided

Libby Vick, B.S. Nursing  
 Alesia Vinson, Medicine  
 Jennifer Volkmann, B.S. Nursing  
 Vance Waddell, Radiology  
 Blaine Wade, Computer Science  
 David Wade, Construction  
 Technology  
 William Waldroup, Management

Janet Walker, Elementary Education  
 Lorene Walker, Computer Science  
 Ross Walker, Psychology  
 Wendy Walker, Marketing  
 Pam Wallace, Music  
 Craig Waller, Undecided  
 Gregg Walls, Undecided

Jeff Walls, Law  
 Scott Walsh, Computer Science  
 Greg Walters, Communications  
 Kristi Walters, Physical Education  
 Suzanne Walters, Mathematics  
 Mike Wampler, Physical Education  
 Allison Ward, Business

Angela Ward, Medical Technology  
 Charles Ward, Undecided  
 Jeffery Ward, Engineering  
 Leila Ward, English  
 Leslie Ward, Medical Technology  
 Michael Ward, Mathematics  
 Myra Ward, Dentistry



Randall Ward, Radiology  
 Tina Ward, Political Science  
 Trina Ward, B.S. Nursing  
 Brian Wardrep, Electronics  
 Charlotte Warming, Computer Science  
 Lisa Watkins, Broadcasting  
 Michelle Watkins, Marketing

Robin Watkins, Electronics  
 Terri Watson, Law  
 William Watson, Business Administration  
 Sharron Watts, Music Education  
 Teresa Watts, Home Economics  
 Gayle Wauford, Undecided  
 Stephanie Way, Dental Hygiene



(Matt Bowman)

The Game Room provides many activities for those students who have free time — pool, foosball, video games, and the ever popular ping pong.

Susan King, on a trip to the Mall, enjoys lunch at one of the most popular eating places for ETSU students, Chik-Fil-A.



(Terry Rowell)



Angie Weaver, Business Administration  
Linda Weaver, Undecided  
Radrey Webb, Art  
Terry Webb, Radiology  
Stewart Weems, Physical Education  
Susan Weems, Elementary Education  
Lily Wei, Management

Amy Wells, Computer Science  
Sherry Wells, Computer Science  
Cynthia West, Communications  
Jamie West, Medicine  
Sherry Wheeler, B.S. Nursing  
Bonnie Whitaker, Special Education  
Gary Whitaker, Music

Catherine White, B.S. Nursing  
Charles White, Computer Science  
Eliza White, Environmental Health  
Kim White, B.S. Nursing  
Mira White, Undecided  
Scott White, Management  
Sherrie White, Political Science



(Lin Rays)

"Girl-watching" is a favorite pastime for those male students who are sneaky enough to observe from their dorm room windows.

Mark Smith, Carla Campbell, Ted Pobst, Andrea Cross, and Richard Gray raise their arms during the finale of a Jazz Singers concert.



(Larry Smith)

- Tammy White, Communicative Disorders  
 Tina White, Undecided  
 Gracita Whitehead, Undecided  
 Kimberly Whitehead, Undecided  
 Paige Whitehead, Pharmacy  
 Suzanne Whitehead, Art  
 Leah Ann Whiten, Accounting
- Kathy Whitley, Art  
 Taris Whitson, Dental Technology  
 Cecilia Whittington, Social Work  
 Kimberly Widener, Business Administration  
 Susan Widner, Elementary Education  
 Nadina Wilburn, Accounting  
 Laura Wilder, Accounting
- Michael Wilder, Marketing  
 Marcie Wilds, Communications  
 Russell Wilhelm, Biology  
 Amy Wilkerson, Commercial Art  
 Gail Wilkinson, Undecided  
 Angela Williams, Business Administration  
 Danny Williams, Undecided







Jane Williams, Business  
 Judith Williams, Business  
 Management  
 Kathryn Williams, B.S. Nursing  
 Kelly Williams, Health Education  
 Lisa Williams, Criminal Justice  
 Mark Williams, Art  
 Michael D. Williams, Accounting

Michael R. Williams, Business  
 Michelle Williams, Elementary  
 Education  
 Penny Williams, Business  
 Sandra Williams, Psychology  
 Teresa Williams, Business  
 Tip Williams, Pharmacy  
 Kelly Williamson, Special Education

Lisa Williamson, B.S. Nursing  
 Ginny Willis, Interior Design  
 Johnnie Willis, Medicine  
 Kelly Willis, Art  
 Susan Willis, Medical Assisting  
 Tracy Willis, Special Education  
 Shonta Wilmer, Communications

Sonya Wilmer, Social Work  
 Pam Wilmoth, Elementary  
 Education  
 Beth Wilson, Physical Education  
 Christopher Wilson, English  
 Delores Wilson, A.D. Nursing  
 Joel Wilson, Elementary Education  
 Karen Wilson, Accounting

Lisa Wilson, Business  
 Paul Wilson, Business Management  
 Sandra Wilson, Broadcasting  
 Whitney Wilson, Communications  
 Sandra Windle, Communications  
 Tracy Winesett, B.S. Nursing  
 John David Wininger, Biology



One of the most popular fundraisers for campus organizations is the bake sale. The booths on the second level of the University Center make the perfect selling spot.

(Ron Campbell)

Mark Wininger, Geology  
 Cynthia Winstead, Undecided  
 Melissa Winstead, B.S. Nursing  
 Diane Winters, French  
 Peggy Winters, Business  
 Management  
 Teresa Winters, Engineering  
 Deborah Wolfe, B.S. Nursing

Wendi Womack, Home Economics  
 John Wood, Law  
 Kerina Wood, B.S. Nursing  
 Samuel Woodfin, Medical  
 Laboratory Technology  
 Andy Wooding, Broadcasting  
 Jeff Woods, Computer Science  
 Myron Woods, Engineering

Tony Woods, Electronics  
 Tina Woolsey, Physical Therapy  
 Carrie Word, Undecided  
 James Worley, Engineering  
 Jenny Worley, Engineering  
 Amy Worthington, Special  
 Education  
 Bryan Wright, Psychology

Camilla Jones scans one of the many  
 magazines that the University  
 Bookstore offers. Other magazine  
 haunts are found in the Mini-Mart  
 and various departmental lounges.



(Randall Lewis)

# Scanning the Racks

By Brenda Crisp

The interest of many students was aroused by magazines, whether it be for the pictures or the articles. Some were looking for hairstyles, while some were looking for new fashions in clothes.

The slick GQ, for example, attracted women to the pictures, causing men to search for hints on sex appeal. Men also seemed to be more attracted to the "hobby" magazines, such as Auto Mechanics.

More women seemed to be switching from Seventeen to more sophisticated magazines such as Cosmopolitan, Vogue, Mademoiselle, and Glamour. These magazines offered advice on hair, makeup, new ways to get into shape, diets, and problems with men. All of these magazines seemed to cover a variety of topics to help cope with day to day situations.

The magazines that seemed to attract both men and women were the "gossip" magazines, ranging from People to the Soap Opera Digest. Whether or not the gossip was true, this was

favorite way for people to "dig" into the private lives of their favorite stars.

An all time favorite magazine for the men of ETSU was Playboy. In this magazine men could find articles on political issues, as well as "fascinating art."

Whatever the magazine, they seemed to offer a quick "getaway" from classwork for almost all ETSU students.



(Randall Leveni)

These students "getaway" from the pressure of school for a moment by browsing through a selection of magazines.



Dawn Wright, B.S. Nursing  
Debbie Wright, Home Economics  
Karen Wright, Undecided  
Kathy Wright, Medical Assisting  
Sarah Wright, Computer Science  
Tammie Wright, Undecided  
Cynthia Wynegar, Undecided

Melissa Yarbrough, Computer Science  
Karen Yates, Undecided  
David Yeager, Computer Science  
Charles Yelton, Dental Laboratory Technology  
Donjenna Yokley, Dental Laboratory Technology  
Helen Young, Accounting  
John Young, Finance

Karen Young, Education  
Steve Zander, Computer Science  
Elena Zayas-Bazan, Marketing  
Gary Zingler, Construction Technology









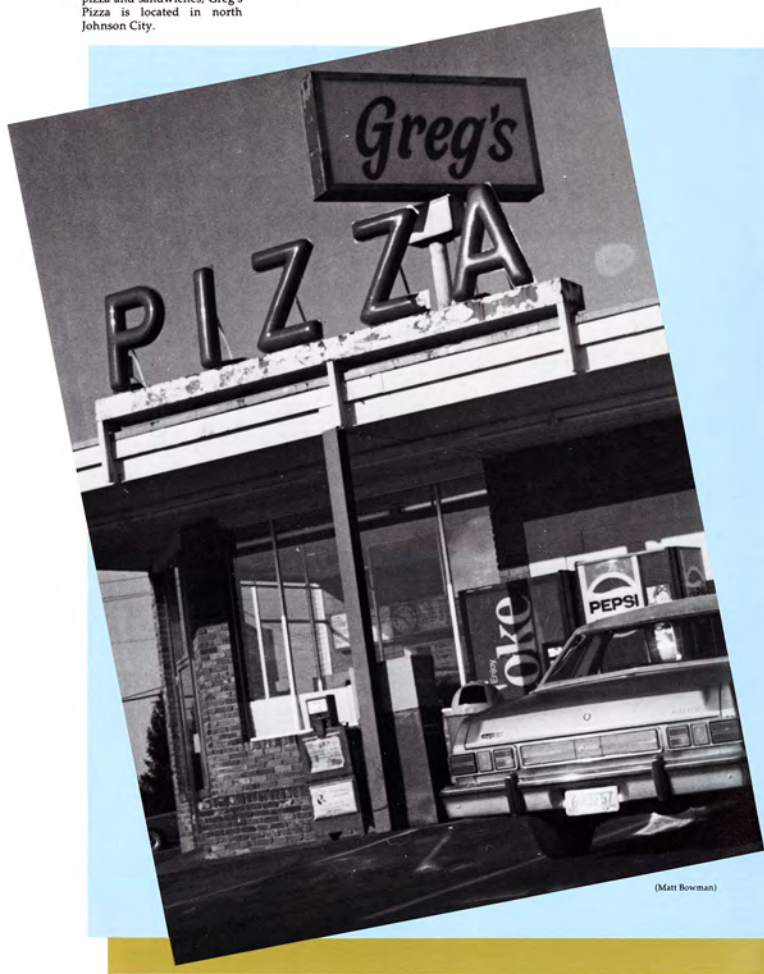








A popular place to get fast pizza and sandwiches, Greg's Pizza is located in north Johnson City.



(Matt Bowman)



(Matt Bowman)

A large part of a college student's life is spent as a consumer, whether it be on campus or off. As a result, Johnson City and surrounding areas prosper, and as a way of acknowledging this, area businesses support ETSU and campus organizations by advertising.

Advertising is an essential factor of any business, and this section consists of sponsors of

the Buccaneer. These are places where students shop, eat, and gather for good times. Memories of nights on the town and shopping with friends will last for many years.

Popular trends among students, from fashion to weightlifting, can also be found throughout these pages. Area businesses are happy to supply a student with whatever he needs to continue a hobby or to just be fashionable.

Open since September 1983, Bennigan's has fast become one of "the" places to dine and relax.



(Matt Bowman)

The ever popular Red Lobster continued to serve ETSU students the very best in seafood throughout the year.

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(Ron Campbell)

One of the most difficult events during the "Olympic Games" was the Life-Saver Pass.

# Down in the Depths

By Tina Hughes

Scuba diving is becoming an increasingly popular sport in East Tennessee. If you are wondering where to scuba dive when we are located 400 miles from the ocean, you need look no further than your back door. This area has many lakes which provide interesting dive sites with a myriad of underwater scenery.

The course to become certified as a basic scuba diver consists of six to eight weeks of classroom lectures and pool training taught by a certified instructor. The course culminates in a written test and an open-water dive at a local dive site. Often a trip is made to Florida by the class to complete open-water dive requirements. During the certification dive, basic skills such as emergency ascents and buddy-breathing are demonstrated by the students while an instructor observes. After completion of the basic course, you may continue instruction and receive advanced certification and specialize in areas such as cave, ice, rescue, or night diving.

Classes are held by area scuba shops. They not only provide expert scuba instruction, but they also have a complete line of scuba equipment for the beginner and expert.

Area dive sites not only provide interesting and surprising scenery, but they can also prove to be a treasure hunter's paradise. Wrecked boats and cars are often found in this area.



(Greg Hughes)

Tina Hughes assists Marilyn Seybold, an instructor at Smoky Mountain Divers, before a dive.



(Tina Hughes)

Greg Hughes surveys the water at Piedmont Quarry in Jefferson City, TN.



(Tina Hughes)

Scenes such as this at South Holston Lake provide popular dive sites for ETSU students as well as for other area scuba enthusiasts.

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(Adrienne Lopez)

During October, student yearbook photographs were made by Empire Photographics on the third floor of the D. P. Culp University Center.

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(Ron Campbell)



(Adrienne Lopez)

The weight room in Brooks Gym is opened to all students who wish to workout. In past years, an increasing number of women have opted for its use.

"I always enjoyed seeing a real muscular body," said Joyce Prince, a sophomore from Mountain City, TN, when asked why she chose body building as a hobby. Miss Prince has been involved with body building for the past eight months and reflects body building's movement away from a male dominated sport to one enjoyed by both sexes. During the past year, Johnson City sponsored a Mr. and Miss Johnson City body building contest. Miss Prince hopes to begin competing within the next year and loves the sport because "it's fun and it takes a lot of pressure off school."

## University Bookstore

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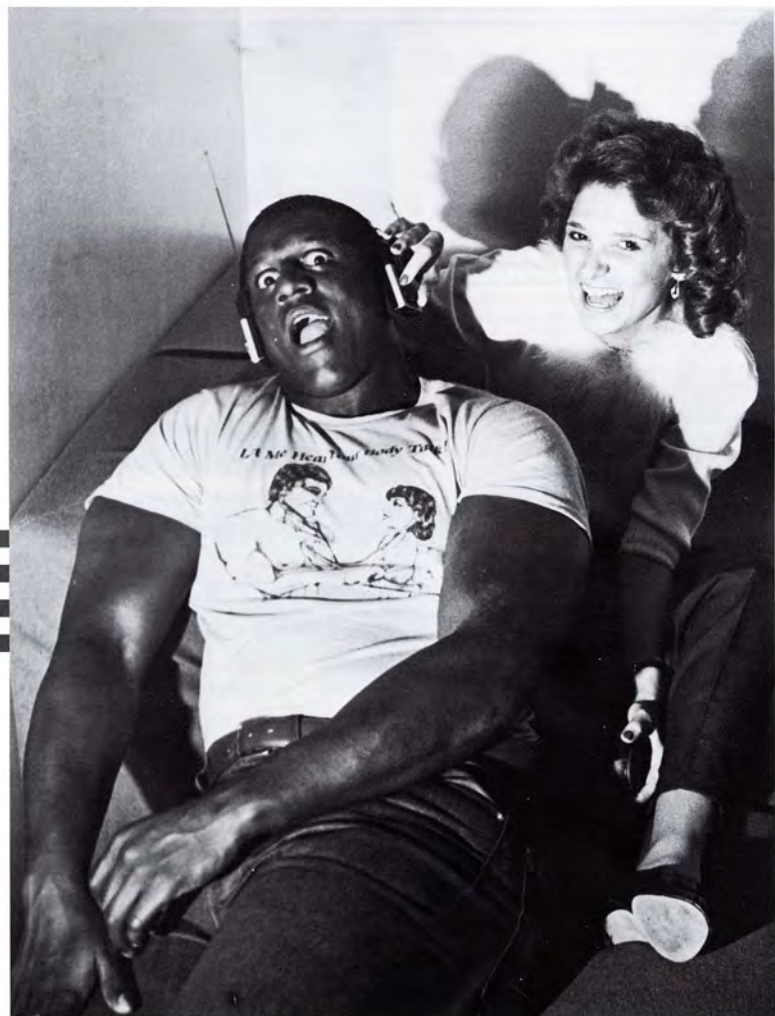
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While turning up the volume, Charlotte Patterson lets Lamar Sherman hear an inherent danger of portable radio headphones. Radio headphones and portable cassette players (better known as "walkmans") proved popular with students. Dancin' their way to class or groovin' during a lecture let the lucky student, lucky enough to afford one, enjoy his favorite type of music -- rock, pop, country, classical, or jazz. The average prize for a cassette player ranged from \$59.95 to \$99.95, and the headphones to go along with it cost an additional \$9.95 to \$19.95. The radio headphones seemed the better value at \$17.95. Either way, students could enjoy the gift of music while studying their brains out.



(Ron Campbell)

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**Student Yearbook of East Tennessee State  
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An extension of a tradition developed at ETSU this year. The Campus Activities Board sponsored an Organizational Fair Day for new and returning students to become familiar with the various organizations on campus. The Student Government Association sponsors a similar day annually during Homecoming Week, but the CAB decided to give students the chance to browse without the interruption of classes and other academic distractions by holding their Fair on August 24, 1983 — the day before classes started.

One of the most popular attractions of the Fair, students could dress as nineteenth century college students and have their pictures taken.

Student-run booths provide incoming freshmen and returning students with the opportunity to gather information and to discuss the various groups on campus with member students.

Terry Adkins strolls the grounds of the Fair as a nineteenth century policeman to ensure the student's safety.



(All Photos by Randall Lewis)

Some scenes at ETSU never changed, just the people in them. Year after year, students attended classes, cheered at ballgames, or ran the halls in the dorms. What made every year special was the individual . . . .

Athletic events are a special part of ETSU. This student's face reflects the concentration needed to follow the events on the football field.

Although the faces and uniforms have changed through the years, the band still keeps the music flowing.

The computer age may have revolutionized the art of registration, but students still find registering for classes tedious and time-consuming.



(Matt Bowman)



(Matt Bowman)



(Gary Howard)

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## A Study in Style

by Tina Hughes

Fashion trends are constantly changing from season to season. For this reason, it can become expensive for college students to stay in style. Fortunately, new accessories and a few new pieces can update a wardrobe.

One of the more popular styles this year is the Flashdance look taken from the movie of the same name. This consists of large, cut-out sweatshirts and off-the-shoulder styles. For the more adventurous dressers, there are miniskirts in all types of material including leather. Classic wool suits are making a comeback this season, and the most popular ones have cropped, collarless jackets. A casual outfit is an oversize shirt belted at the waist and paired with blue jeans. Whether they are western-cut, baggy, stone-washed, striped, or designer, blue jeans are always favored with the college crowd.

One of the most popular color combination is black and white. Neutral colors such as gray, and muted tones, such as heather and lavender are also favorites. No outfit would be complete without accessories such as belts, hats, and hose in patterns and colors.

Even though these are some of the popular styles, each student has his or her own favorite outfits which they put together for a unique look. Fashion is often the whims of the individual.

Resting after a shopping spree, Debbie Wright proves that the sweater and skirt are still in the forefront of fashion.

Lisa Hester and Wally Cooper model two uses of the popular fabric wool.







Casual but dressy, Chris Prescott is dressed in the latest menswear.



East meets West — Lisa Kelley models a Japanese influenced blouse paired with a zip-up mini-skirt.



A classic combination — leather and motorcycles, Robin Cathey models the latest fashion in mini-skirts.

(All Photos by Ron Campbell)

As part of the Homecoming festivities paratroopers landed on campus.



(Doug Hillard)

# FINAL GLORY

By Deborah Motson

As May approaches, different sounds come to our campus than the ones heard in August.

The winds have turned from chilling gusts to warm, gentle breezes that cool sunbathers lying behind the dorms. The change in the weather can be seen in the changes in each sunbather's tan. Skin which started out white slowly turns a healthy, golden brown.

The flowers that were so beautiful in August have returned even better. They splash color across the campus as if some painter has gone

mad, and in his madness created a masterpiece.

The squirrels seem so happy to be out in the warm sunshine after their long winter sleep. They catch up on their exercises, scampering from trees and benches across student's paths. They run around busily working at squirrel-work, never noticing all the people who continually notice them.

The students are beginning to long for their summer vacation, but realize the big obstacle they must pass before reaching it: Finals Week. Suddenly, books flip open, notes become important.



(Randall Lewis)

Jan Wolz and Kris Riddle found that moving in can be funny and painful. Smashed fingers are just a part of moving.

The trees outside Gilbreath Hall show the changes in seasons on campus. Tourists come for miles to see our mountain colors.



(Randall Lewis)

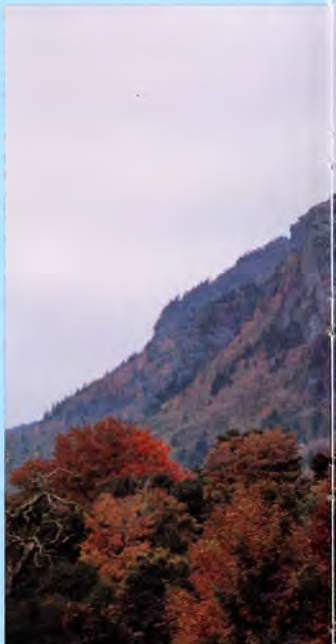
# FINAL GLORY

Time slowly slips by and the sound of teachers dismissing their classes for the last time this year mingle with the "Good-byes" of friends who have met in class. Suitcases slowly begin to fill up with clothes to be taken home and the never-ending search for boxes speed up.

Roommates say good-bye to each other as they prepare for their trips. Some will never return to our campus; graduation or poor grades will have ended their college days. Graduates look the last time at their old hangouts before going to that new job in that new town. And, yes, eventually that last car door shuts as the last car of students pulls away, leaving our campus almost deserted once again.

Still, the mountains go on, the breezes blow, the squirrels attend to their business and the flowers bloom better and better. No matter where you go, you'll always remember how the mountains gave us their glory and always surrounded us.

You'll never forget the fact that you were part of the Mountain Glory.



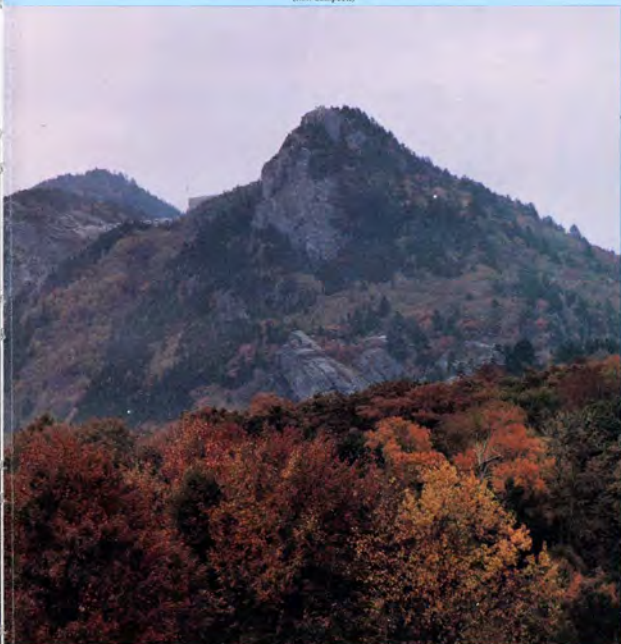
Janet Snodgrass smiles at the crowd during a football game in the Mini Dome.



(Ron Campbell)

When the Mini Dome was built it was the only facility of its type east of the Mississippi. It now houses all indoor and most outdoor athletic events.

Just one of the mountains that surround upper East Tennessee, Grandfather's Mountain is a popular tourist attraction for students.



(Matt Bowman)

# Colophon

Volume 72 of the East Tennessee State University Buccaneer was published by the Buccaneer staff and was printed by the Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas. All printing was done by offset lithography in the Dallas plant. Paper is Glossy 80 pound stock. The cover consists of 160 point tempered board grained, embossed with gold metal-lay tool line and typography.

All photography was done by the staff photographers of the Buccaneer, with contributing photos by the ETSU Photo Lab. The Mountain Glory photos were taken by Matt Bowman at Grandfather Mountain, Roan Mountain, the Beauty Spot, and Linville Gorge. The College of Medicine pictures were supplied by Biomedical Communication. Color photos were processed by ABC Color Lab in Elizabethton, TN, Empire Photos, and 1 Hour Photo, Johnson City, TN.

The primary typestyle is Palentino. Body copy is set in 12 point, captions in 8 point, and folios in 10 point type. Cover type was designed by Taylor Publishing Company and the cover colors are Blue 441 and Gold 919.

There were 4500 copies of the 1984 Buccaneer printed with 400 pages.



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# Silent Glory

The silence is stunning. Even our radio can't seem to fill up the emptiness with music. Our yearbook is finally finished.

The road to making the Buccaneer hasn't always been smooth. Deciding on a theme turned out to be an almost impossible task for Greg and myself. Then in the nick of time, a mutilated salad came to our rescue, and so folks, you have Mountain Glory.

I didn't believe they could, but things got worse.



After numerous staff reorganizations, we finally settled into the best staff in the world. But even the best is not perfect. We continually lost pictures and layouts; keeping a grease pencil handy was out of the question.

We began spending more and more time in our new "home." Out of exasperation Lin (my now sister-shadow) and I decorated the office with posters. When the guys on staff asked if they could bring posters too, I knew we were in trouble.

Soon now, even the posters will be taken down and "home" will become just another empty office.

But it hasn't been all bad. Lin and I found we could be pretty good photographers. Some staffers found they had great hidden talents; photographers began doing layouts and copy, people with very little experience suddenly became section editors and our staff artist found he had a latent tendency toward typewriters. Everyone worked hard and did a terrific job and each should be extremely proud of their work.

There are a few things we could never forget: the bird book, the butt book, finding Wilbur dead in the road, and, yes, all the dog jokes.

At the risk of sounding like someone who has just won an Emmy, there are a few people who deserve some thanks. Greg, thanks for being the best assistant editor that I could have asked for. I also thank Lin for everything she's done (too much to list here); Ron for his patience and understanding. Special thanks goes to Randall for giving me a sense of humor, perspective and helping me through the rough times. Without those, I would have been in a padded cell by now. One last thank you goes to the staff for making my job as easy as possible.

Now all we have to do is sit back and wait for the yearbooks to arrive. The office is slowly being cleaned up and everyone looks more relaxed, and yes, free time does feel good. But deep inside, it will be sad when we turn the lights out for the last time and lock our door.

Then, all we can wish for you is that you always have Mountain Glory in your life.

