THE
ASKLEPIEION
1986
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THE ASKLEPIEION

After twelve years of not having a yearbook for the U.T. Memphis campus, the Student Government Association Executive Council revived THE ASKLEPIEION. Student editors were recruited and the action began... organizing photographs, writing copy, designing layouts and exploring ideas. Everyone pitched in to create this new yearbook. The theme of the book is the 75th Anniversary of the U.T. Memphis campus.

The explanation of the name of the book was taken from the 1972 issue of THE ASKLEPIEION. Asklepieion: a word derived from the name of Aesculapius, the Greek god of medicine and healing. Aesculapius was honored and worshipped through the Greek world by persons seeking the healing powers of the physician. Temples were erected in honor of Aesculapius near healing springs or high mountains. Those who worshipped and followed him were known as Aesculapiac, therefore, the temples in his honor were known as the Aesculapiacs (Asklepielons). In the ancient city of Memphis on the Nile River, there was a temple where persons went for worship, and for care. In our modern city of Memphis on the Mississippi River people come to the Asklepion for healing and care.
UT Memphis . . .
Then and Now

1986 marked a milestone in the history of this institution. Seventy-five years ago, the University of Tennessee Medical Units formed from three area colleges to become the driving force in medical education and patient care in the Mid-South. Over the years, thousands of students, faculty and staff have passed through the many teachings, encompassing what is now UT Memphis. Each person contributed to the success of this university through their hard work, ambition and the commitment they had for this community.

This anniversary marks a special time in our history but we must remember that it is only a stepping stone for a moment while we continue on our path of excellence in the health professions.

Top Left: Student musicians provided the background music and mood for the 75th Anniversary Kick-off Celebration. Bottom Left: James C. Hunt, M.D., highlights the past, present, and future of UT Memphis at the celebration. Right: Irene and James C. Hunt cut the anniversary cake to share with students, faculty and staff.

Top Right: August H. Witternorg, M.D. with his medical anatomy class in front of Rogers Hall. 1919. Left: UT Dental Class of 1919. Middle Right: Original architectural concept of UT Memphis, 1920's. Bottom Right: Nursing Class of 1963 from the City of Memphis Hospital.
The total experience of a UT Memphis student goes far beyond classrooms and clinics. We laughed, partied and played together. At times, we even cried together. Many nights we stayed up until the wee hours of the morning studying for exams. Later, we relaxed together in our own ways—through intramural sports participation, sunbathing in the SAC amphitheatre or simply playing a game of ping-pong at the SAC. We are all going through these experiences together, and the friendships we have made will last a lifetime.
Some of the great times we had were at "The Gathering," the "Fall Freeze," "Spring Thaw," and "Almost Anything Goes." This year, new events were also introduced — Steak Nights — sponsored by Student Life and Dining Services.

Top Right: The familiar "UT SEAL" was repainted its original bright orange after Memphis State students painted it blue before the UT-Vols vs. MSU-Tigers game in the Fall. Top Left: Students enjoy a picnic lunch at "Almost Anything Goes" held annually on UT-DOGS field. Middle Right and Lower Left: Refreshing ice cream sundaes are served by the SGA at "Wednesday Sundae." Middle Right: Students enjoy meeting friends in other Colleges at "The Gathering" during orientation week.

Finding Friends...
Memphis!

...and when we could find time between studying and clinical responsibilities, we discovered that Memphis is a great place to be! The many natural settings like the breathtaking sunsets, the riverboats and barges on the "Mighty Mississippi," the parks and gardens all added to our Memphis experience. We'll remember the fun and frivolity of the Memphis in May festival, Overton Park and the Zoo, the museums, art exhibits, theatres, parties at Overton Square, Huey's hamburgers and afternoon get togethers at the Wall Street Deli. We'll miss Memphis when we move on...
ABSMS

The Association of Black Students in the Medical Sciences (ABSMS) is an amalgamation of students from various fields in the health professions. Founded in the early 70’s, our purpose is to serve as a forum for the interchange of ideas and information among black students on campus as well as provide services to underserved segments of the community. We are also committed to serve the University in its role as a health care provider and to help make U.T. Memphis a better place to live and learn.

IMHOTEP society

In 1979 the SGEC at UT Memphis initiated the thought and plans to establish a campus organization that would recognize and applaud those students who, because of their service and leadership, have significantly contributed to student life on this campus. It was recognized that many student leaders, performing their functions and assignments, may have a reinforced high academic accomplishment and may not receive recognition through those organizations who traditionally honor students for high academic and clinical achievement.

From this goal, subsequent SGECs have developed a constitution and bylaws, and in 1980, the IMHOTEP Society was approved by the administration as an official and recognized organization for the purpose of honoring students, faculty, staff and alumni who have significantly contributed to student life and student programs of campus.

While the principal objective of the Society is to reward and recognize student leadership on campus, a secondary goal is to anticipate students to continue in leadership and service roles as alumni of the University.

NOTE: At the time of the final deadline for the ASKLEPIEION, the 1986 members had not been named to the IMHOTEP Society.
The friendships we have made will last a lifetime!
**RECREATIONAL SPORTS**

Spring '85

**Co-Rec Softball Champs**
Winners of the "Almost Anything Goes" softball competition include:
First Row (l to r): Dale Moody, David Ryan, Chip Crewe, Joe Ortega, and Franklin Murphison. Second Row (l to r): Jerry Bateson, Galbin Thomas, Mark Gilbert, and Jeff Wallace.

Summer '85

**Open Softball Champs**
Winners of the Summer Open Softball are the M-3 Mussels: First Row (l to r): Brian Queen, Larry George, Harry Cogby, Rob Fesmire, Ted Bingg, Greg Boudin, and Larry Klein. Second Row (l to r): Mike Pruitt, Jeff Adams, Andy Croce, Greg Nicks, and Paul Willeford.

Fall '85

**Class Football Champs**
The Class Football Champs are the D-2 Hogsheads: First Row (l to r): Brian Queen, Larry George, Harry Cogby, Rob Fesmire, Ted Bingg, Greg Boudin, and Larry Klein. Second Row (l to r): Robert Smith, Brian Shyfelt, Ron Kuhlbrand, Pat McNamara, Philip Kemp, Bush Oakes, Jorge Blanco, Gary Glass, Jeff Warden, Mack Chase, and David Morris.

**Women's Football Champs**
Women's Football Champs are the Dental Mix: Kneeling (l to r): Cheryl Szantor, Abbey Oakes, James White, Jamie Heritage, Myra Johnson. Standing (l to r): Scott Nickels (Coach), Valencia May, Christie Hoppier, Oltragraff Mortie, Debra Gray, Chris Cain (Coach), Ann Tirvet, Chanelle Johnson, Ellen Terney, and Matt Gorman (Coach).

**Soccer Champs**
Winners of the Soccer competition are the M-2 Nads: First Row (l to r): Steve Patit, John Wickman, Tony Fincott, Matt McQueen, Charlie Wasserman, and Danny Croce. Second Row (l to r): David Judge, Dan Lanakas, Russ Woodard, John Meehan, Stuart Green, Russ Woodard, John Meehan, and Gary O'Hagan.
RECREATIONAL SPORTS

Fall '85

Women's Singles Racquetball
Laura Phelps, Winner

Two-Man Scramble Winners
David Bryan and Steve Wilson

Women's Volleyball Champs
Winners of the Women's Volleyball competition are: (1 to r): Ellen Russell, Marta Payne and Mary Ashley Churchill. Second Row (1 to r): Carla Franklin, Jeannine Patterson and Dawn Huff.

Winter '86

Recreational League Basketball Champs
The M-4 Stoobs are the winners of the Recreational League Basketball finals. Front Row (1 to r): David Bryan, Charles James, and Franklin Marchison. Second Row (1 to r): Walton Smith, Andy Crone, and Greg Nicka.

Competitive League Basketball Champs
The M-4 Morticians are the winners of the Competitive League Basketball finals. Front Row (1 to r): Mike Hurst, Rice Drewry, Dave Moody, and Men DeJarnett. Second Row (1 to r): Bill Noah, Mike Travis, Jeff Adams, and Lewis Eberly.

Class Volleyball Champs
Class Volleyball Champs are: (1 to r): Rice Drewry, Dale Moody, Jeff Adams, David Bryan and Mike Travis.
**RECREATIONAL SPORTS**

**Winter '86**

**Women's Basketball Champs**

Physical Therapy team members include: Front Row (l to r): Bobbie Hamilton, Gina Stevenson and Sherri Coates. Second Row (l to r): Lydia Pena, Marie Pye, Jeanette Keith and Dolly Swisher.

Members of the Winning Team include: Rowing: James George, Jeffery Fields, Standing (l to r): Maurice Richardson, Ed West, Bobby Thomas, Charles Gutiar, Kevin Batts, Varnon Anderson and Danny Conley.

Note: Photographs for the Recreational Sports section provided by the Fitness Center.

**Faculty — Staff — Organizational Basketball Champs**

MEN'S A DIVISION — (left) Walton Smith, first place winner and (right) Sergio Acchentio, second place winner.

MEN'S B DIVISION — (left) Lu Churchwell, second place winner and (right) first place winner Laura Phelps.

MEN'S C DIVISION — Carlos Marich, second place winner.

**BIG ORANGE WINNERS! FITNESS CENTER STAFF**

MEN'S ADIVISION — (left) Paul Wilson, first place winner and (right) Daooy Weiss, second place winner.

WOMEN'S A/B DIVISION — Laura Phelps, second place winner.

MEN'S C DIVISION — (left) Walton Smith, first place winner and (right) Sergio Acchentio, second place winner.

WOMEN'S A/B DIVISION — (left) Lu Churchwell, second place winner and (right) first place winner Laura Phelps.

Members of the Fitness staff include (left to right) Marcie Hickerson, Assistant Director, Fitness; David Mullins, Director Athletics; Intramurals and Fitness; Willie House, Swimming Pool Supervisor; Regina Wheeler, Principal Secretary; Nathaniel Phillips, Facilities Services Coordinator; and Janet Dillworth, Assistant Director, Intramurals.

WOMEN'S C DIVISION — (left) Lu Churchwell, second place winner.

MEN'S DIVISION — (left) Walton Smith, first place winner and (right) Sergio Acchentio, second place winner.

WOMEN'S DIVISION — Laura Phelps, second place winner.

SENIORS' DIVISION — (left) First place winner C. A. Gaustad and (right) second place winner Bob Schreiber.
Members of the University of Tennessee Board of Trustees include: First Row (l. to r.): Tom Elam, Governor Lamar Alexander, Ann B. Furrow, Turner O. Lashlee, Second Row (l. to r.): Benjamin S. Kimbrough, Charlotte Parrish, Paul J. Knoier, Marcia A. Echols, Melinda Stokes, 1984-85 Student Trustee; Jack J. Craddock, Anton C. Evans, Third Row (l. to r.): Scott L. Probasco, William M. Johnson, A. B. Long, Homer L. McElrath, Commissioner of Education; Dr. Wayne Brown, immediate past Executive Director, Tennessee Higher Education Commission; R. B. Halley, James A. Haslam, James F. Harrison, William H. Walker, Commissioner of Agriculture; Michael Graves, Sam Cooper. Not pictured is Ken Compton, 1985-86 Student Trustee and Dr. Artis Roden, Executive Director, Tennessee Higher Education Commission.
MICROBIOLOGY

Members of the Microbiology Department include: (I to r.) 
Seated: Preston Darrett, Associate Professor; and Yancee Cooper, Van Velst Professor and Chairman. Standing: Robert Isagelo, Associate Professor; Roberta Sammarti, Assistant Professor; Jon Katz, Professor; Nina Icardona, Associate Professor; Andy Simpson, Assistant Professor; Thomas Hatch, Associate Professor; and Jon Dugan, Assistant Professor.

PATHOLOGY

Members of the Pathology Department include: (I to r.) 
Front Row: Karen Gant, M.D.; Kay Maddox, Gene Sweet, Alan Birteld, J.A. Sellers, Helen Heeks; Miry McKeage Rutherford (Retired), Gayle Tyree, and alfry Giltman, M.D. 
Back Row: Kathy Fuller, Maty Elwood, Ruby Mull, Lou Guadics, Rhonda Allen, and Tam Melton •

PHARMACOLOGY

Members of the Pharmacology Department include: (I to r.) Front Row: Murray Hemmings, Professor and Chairman; Richard White, Professor; Tarun Patel, Assistant Professor; K.U. Male, Professor; William Cirruano, Associate Professor; Iris Weinstein, Professor; Emil Song, M.D., Assistant Professor; William Wood, Professor; Philip Bier, Associate Professor; and Herb Wilner, Professor.

PHYSIOLOGY

Members of the Physiology Department include: (I to r.) 
Members of the Alumni Affairs staff include: Standing (l. to r.): Kevin Batts, Bobby Lee Jr., Standing: Kenneth Bridewell, John Lueven, Mary Williams and Jonathan Batts. Not pictured are Julius Jennings, Geneva Douglas and Donald Anthony. Pictured to the right are also members of the Residence Life Staff: Seated (l. to r.): Regina Wallace, Marie Whiting, Ice Moore, Director, Mark Logston. Standing: Venus Jordan, Gloria Doul, and Dorothy Gupton.
The College of Medicine, which is the oldest of the schools contained within the Health Science Center, was founded in 1911 by order of the Board of Trustees following a merger with the Nashville Medical School in 1909. Subsequently, the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Memphis and the Medical Department of Lincoln Memorial University of Knoxville were added to the University of Tennessee School of Medicine. From this humble beginning the University of Tennessee College of Medicine has continued to expand into one of the finest medical centers in the South.
DEAN SUMMITT

Named Dean of the College of Medicine on April 1, 1981, Robert L. Summit is constantly striving to keep the University of Tennessee at the forefront of medicine in education, research, and patient care. Beyond his duties in administration, Dean Summit is also a scholar and a researcher. He gained national prominence for his work in the field of genetics and shares this knowledge with students through his excellent lecture series which won him recognition as an outstanding teacher. With such responsibilities one might think that he was inaccessible to us, the students of the College of Medicine. But this could not be further from the truth. Dean Summit hosts the Dean's breakfast every Wednesday morning at 7:00 in the SAC. This is an open forum and an excellent chance to get to know the Dean. Also, he is always willing to sit down and talk with you privately. You can make an appointment at his Val Vanzo office, or you can take the chance of running into him at the Wednesday morning Peddler's Grand Rounds which you can almost bet he will be attending. Outside of medicine, Dr. Summit is very active in the Naval Air Reserve Medical Corp and has just recently been named Rear Admiral, an honor which is bestowed on only a few. Pictured above with Dean Summit is J. Timothy Mastin, he is the Executive Assistant to the Dean, and he plays a very integral role in keeping the office of the Dean and therefore the College of Medicine running smoothly.

THE DEANERY

The administrative structure of the College of Medicine consists of several areas. Dean of Students works with students on matters such as academic and personal issues. Dr. Shannon L. Summack, Dean of Research, deals with the faculty and the work being undertaken. Dr. Charles W. Altman, Dean for Curriculum Affairs, is responsible for the educational aspect of the college. He handles the teaching staff, the faculty, and the curriculum. Dr. Allan F. Long, Dean for Continuing Medical Education, deals with the various programs related to medical education. Dr. Joel W. Lang, Dean for Administration, deals with the various administrative offices, such as the registrar, the student affairs, and the financial offices. Dean of Students, Dr. Alexander S. Chambers, deals with the various student affairs, such as student services, student affairs, and student affairs. He is the Dean for Student Affairs and is responsible for the various student affairs offices, such as the registrar, the student affairs, and the financial offices. Dr. Alexander S. Chambers is responsible for the various student affairs offices, such as the registrar, the student affairs, and the financial offices. He is the Dean for Student Affairs and is responsible for the various student affairs offices, such as the registrar, the student affairs, and the financial offices.
THE HELPING HANDS

It takes more than two hands to handle the Deanship...

More than the Deans occupy the first floor of the W. Well these people are responsible for making sure things run smoothly in the College of Medicine run smoothly. Financial among these individuals is Ski Robbins for Student Affairs. Alicia Smith, her door is always open... to answer questions, make suggestions, and even need a hand. She is always there, ready to help.

Next on the list is Miss Electa Ams, principal secretary for Academic Affairs. She, among her many tasks, is responsible for all the clerical work and skills. She always has a smile and a friendly voice ready to help students.

Edith Sledge, Dean, is always ready to handle any problem that comes her way. She is always available, and her door is always open.

Linda Elnora, Dean of Students, is always ready to help students with any problems they may have. She is always there, ready to help.

One of the newest and youngest on the first floor of the W. Well, Mrs. Smith, is Alicia. She is always ready to help, always open to suggestions, and always ready to answer questions.

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It's Back to the "Basics"

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THE CLASS OF 1986

Databank:
The first class with a reduced size, only 182 people, entered medical school in the Fall of 1982, 137 males and 44 females. They hailed from various universities and their average GPA was 3.5. On the MCAT they averaged the highest, a 10, in Biology and Physics and they averaged 9 in the other categories. Twelve people joined this class claiming other states as their home residence. These states included Arkansas, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Missouri, and North Carolina.

Pres.: Travis Brannon

Sheryl Wright and John James; Not pictured Diane Dubose

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The class entering in the Fall of 1983 consisted of 180 eager students, 135 males and 45 females. This class only incorporated 11 non-residents into their ranks and they came from Alaska, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Missouri, and Indiana. They boasted an average GPA of 3.54 and they averaged 10 in three categories of the MCAT: Biology, Physics, and Spatial Perception.
DATA BANK:

In 1984, 177 bright, enthusiastic students with an average GPA of 3.5 entered medical school. They boasted an average of 10 in 4 categories on the MCAT: Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Spatial Perception. There were only 44 females in this class of 136 males. They also had a contingency of 14 out of state residents. They called Arkansas, California, Georgia, New York, North Carolina, Mississippi, and Missouri their homes.

CLASS OFFICERS

Pres.: Aaron Stein
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THE CLASS OF 1989

The smallest class yet, only 173 students entered medical school this past fall. A male dominated class, they only had 24 females among their 149 males. Their out-of-state contingency totaled 11 and they called Arkansas, Georgia, California, and Missouri their home states. On the MCAT, they boasted an average of 10 in three categories; Biology, Physics, and Spatial Perception. They also had brought with them an average GPA of 3.5 from their various universities.

V-P: Rhona Tiongson, Breck Collins and Chris Mathis
not pictured: Gerald Grubbs, Bruce Pettit, Tom Carrco, Max Moss, and Laura Phelps.
Sec/Treas: not pictured: Thomas Fowlkes

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not pictured: Eddy Breazeale and Stephanie Boaz
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M.S.E.C.

The Medical Student Executive Council (MSEC) is the "student council" for medical school and is comprised of a president and a vice-president as well as three elected representatives from each class and each class president. There are also representatives from several College of Medicine organizations who may gain voting privileges by petitioning the Council. Historically, meetings are held every Thursday in one of the rooms adjacent to the SAC Cafeteria, and are open to the entire student body. The MSEC is the recognized liaison to faculty and administration, other colleges on campus, and the student body; and as a result, addresses many varied issues throughout the year. Additionally, students are recommended to many College of Medicine and U.T. Memphis Committees by the MSEC.

The 1985-86 MSEC members are: President - T. Brannon; Vice President - C. Moore; M-4 Representatives - R. Lewis, M. Steiner, C. Berg; M-4 President T. Brannon; M-3 Representatives - C. Huddleston, B. Smith, J. Sullivan; M-3 President C. Moore; M-2 Representatives - C. Adams, E. Thomas, G. Pujik; M-2 President A. Stein; M-1 Representatives - J. Jensen, A. Rogers, G. Meliss; M-1 President D. Thompson; AMSA - C. Boney; USMA - C. Smith; Audie - J. Griffin; F.P.S.A. - L. Baker.

HONOR COUNCIL

The Honor system in the College of Medicine was adopted by the class entering in January, 1961. Since that time, major responsibility for protection of the educational process has been assumed by the students who are directly responsible for the effective operation of the Honor Code. The importance of the Honor System lies in its ability to produce an atmosphere of trust which is essential to the successful education of future physicians.

The Honor Council is composed of three members and one alternate elected from each class. The 1985-86 members are: M-4's: Houston Payne, Mary Campbell, Betty Morin, and David Huf; M-3's: Trina Homes, Janet Perkey, David Vogias, and Robert Trew; M-2's: Joe Lewis, Laura Rendel, Aedil Singh, and Anthony Fotsor; M-1's: Mark Murray, Huff Peake, Richard Cape, and David Bernard. This year's officers are Pres. Houston Payne, Vice-Pres. Trina Homes; and Sec. Laura Rendel.
The Junior Medical Auxiliary is an organization that brings spouses of medical students together to promote friendship and understanding. J.M.A. creates a channel through which spouses can support the medical school and serve the community. Monthly meetings are held with guest speakers on various topics such as real estate, self-defense, house-plast care, and organ donation. Fund raising is conducted throughout the year with proceeds going to JMA’s community service project. Selected as this year’s service project is the YWCA Wife Abuse Shelter.

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The American Medical Student Association (AMSA) is the largest, independent organization of medical students in the country. AMSA continues to share the responsibility and pursue the ideals of improving health care and medical education. Local chapters provide a variety of activities addressing the needs of the medical students. National task forces and standing committees address issues such as bioethics, health promotion, death and dying, international health and more to help fill the gaps in the traditional medical curriculum.

The University of Tennessee chapter of AMSA (UT-AMSA), although young, has done significant and noteworthy action. The Women in Medicine Task Force has provided nontraditional roles to a variety of tasks. Not all unique to women. The Human Sexuality Workshop draws nearly 100 students. An important Student initiated projects such as a blood drive to increase public awareness of the safety of giving blood and periodic films and speakers continue to make a real contribution to the UT medical community and UT Physicians-in-Training.


AMSA

SNMA

The Student National Medical Association (SNMA) was established because of a need to produce an increasing number of particularly sensitive and excellent physicians to serve minority and indigent communities. These communities suffer disease, illness, and deprivation which in comparison to the majority communities is both appalling and unacceptable. From the realization of this fact, the unique concerns, generally non-academic, endured by minority medical students, and the lack of a mechanism by which to address these problems, the seeds of the SNMA were generated. Thus, the SNMA was founded to foster within the student an obligation to excellence and to produce high quality health-care team members armed with the knowledge, skills, and insight to practice medicine within the minority community.

The Organization of Student Representatives (OSR) of the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC) consists of medical student representatives from universities across the United States. They are governed by an elected administrative board that has direct input to the AAMC concerning various items: medical school curriculum, financial aid, ethical issues, clinical training, and student development. The OSR is divided by location into four regions with the University of Tennessee (U.T.) residing in the Southern Region. The OSR, as a whole, meets annually for a national meeting and each of the regions meets separately at individually scheduled times. The OSR representatives here at U.T. are elected by the Medical Students Executive Council each Spring. This year’s representatives are John James, M-4 and alternate representative, Andy Spooner, M-2.

OSR

AMA-MSS

Representatives

The AMA is probably medicine’s most well known and most powerful voice; it is so well established that it speaks for medical students and their profession, even when they do not take an active part in AMA policy-making. The AMA, nationally addresses the many and varied interests of physicians, including such topics as Federal Budget allowances for student loan programs, provision of health care for the indigent, and truthfulness in food, drug, and tobacco advertisements (to name but a few). The Association’s Medical Student Section (MSS) gives the medical student an opportunity to be active in AMA affairs and policy making, and to influence the direction that organized medicine is taking. Our campus voice in the national network is provided this year by our student delegate Tom Haga M-4 and alternate delegate Steve Clark M-2. Next year’s alternate and delegate will be Russ Bailey M-1.
The AuriClo is the UT College of Medicine's newspaper. It is a very good example of a very great idea. Possibly no other profession leaves the ministry admits it could produce so deeply into the very soul of life, birth, death, marriage, college, love, hate, suicide, and great sacrifice. — this is a phenomenon, dear and bitter. Where in story Johnson would kill for ourselves in our shoes yet we often not through seeking humanity with others seen and upon things. Even poor writers could produce great stories with the experiences a medical student en
jots. It is hard to believe that those so intelligent on the side have nothing to do with a soul-stirring but expressive treatise. Literary effort by anyone else is a study in horrible history. The College of Medicine is crammed to the guns with indifferent, sensitive and expressive people. Use your own newspaper. The AuriClo is growing, and its growth threatens nothing but its resilience. Help it grow. By Emmett S. Manley, Editor.

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The Family Practice Student Association (FPSA) is a medical student service organization open to all medical students and their significant others at UTCHS. Medical Student Forum, education programs and schedules are organized and carried out by the Executive Committee which is composed of student representatives for each medical school class. FPSA provides opportunities for students to become involved in addressing the concerns and needs of the community through organized service projects and clinical opportunities. Amends to these principles, FPSA has sponsored various events which have been of great benefit to the medical school experience of students and faculty. FPSA is committed to helping medical students who want to meet professional role models, including residents and practitioners, and to providing opportunities for them to learn more about the profession as well as the clinical and professional disciplines. The Board of Directors (ED) members of FPSA.
As membership rose to more than seventy, 1985 was a banner year for Alpha Kappa Kappa. The fraternity’s monthly dinner meetings have featured speakers with topics ranging from “Chronic Pain” to “The Medical Practice of the Future.” After capturing back to back Frat Intramurals Champion titles in 1983-84 and 1984-85, AKK is continuing in its winning ways again in 1985-86. Some of the most memorable events this year included a weekend at Baptist Hospital, Dr. Bomber’s Hogheads’ entry into the Tennessee National Barbecue Contest at Jackson, the annual Fall Hayride, and the First Annual AKK Softball Tournament, interspersed with numerous barbecues, cookouts, and parties.

AKK has a long tradition at UT Memphis and had all but disappeared from campus until a group of first year medical school students set out to revive the fraternity in 1983. With their leadership and dedication, AKK has reached its current position. These members will graduate in June, and their contributions will be missed.

The 1985-86 Officers are: President — Gaylon Harris; V-Presideni — Chuck Trentham; Treasurer — Joe Onega; Secretary — Roger Brookbank; Corresponding Secretary — Mike Slawey; House Manager — Dave Bryan; Athletic Director — Dan Lenihan; Social Chairman — Chris Culp. Bill Dallas; Advisor — Hershel P. Wall, M.D.
The Phi Chi Medical Fraternity is the oldest and largest fraternal organization for medical students at UT Memphis. Badalor II, a beautiful Georgian-style house located on the University campus at 687 Jefferson Avenue, is the home of Phi Chi. The house provides lodging for twenty-eight male and female fraternity members, and features a walnut-paneled library, a large downstairs party area, a large patio-sundeck area, a private parking area, and an upstairs den that is frequently the site of medical school functions.

Phi Chi serves as an excellent social outlet by providing its 200 members house parties with live bands, Friday afternoon happy hour cookouts, and movie nights. The social highlight of the year is the annual Winter Formal held at Memphis Country Club featuring a swing band. Professionally oriented activities include Wednesday luncheons at the house featuring physicians of various specialties of interest from the medical school. Phi Chi alumni are equally supportive of student members and alumni programs allow members to spend the day with a local physician in any specialty.

Phi Chi is proud of its many hundreds of alumni, but is perhaps most proud to have Dr. Robert L. Summitt, Dean of the College of Medicine, as one of its own. The 1986 executive officers are pictured to the left and are: President — Ed Cannon; Vice President — Mark Bowles; Treasurer — Mike Disley; Secretary — Joe Chen; Social — Mike Counce (not pictured — Huff Peeler, and John Lowry); Alumni — Dan Dean; Donna Woodall, Lisa Gobbee; and Eddie Hockaday; Athletics — Eddie Breazeale; Past President — Mike Hays; and House Manager — Pierce Alexander.
On your marks, get set, go...

First lap: Some of us took off in a sprint while others set a slower pace. Not sure we had the energy to last the first lap. The first few yards were easy though; we were kept busy with freshman orientation and were not allowed to deviate on the long race ahead. Those initial days were spent trying to discover the best way to outfit ourselves for the run ahead, and do this! We tapped the resources of our big brothers and sisters — those special upperclassmen assigned to help us navigate the course. We were also introduced to those inside the doors: the faculty and our advisors. After we had been reintroduced, we all got together for the annual shindig at Rivercourt Lodge, the College of Medicine Fall Picnic. All these activities helped pull us into a sense of security and with this newfound confidence we set out to tackle the first lap...

Second lap: Upon completion of the first lap, we were not allowed to make it through the first lap. The first few yards were easy though; we were kept busy with freshman orientation and were not allowed to deviate on the long race ahead. Those initial days were spent trying to discover the best way to outfit ourselves for the run ahead, and do this! We tapped the resources of our big brothers and sisters — those special upperclassmen assigned to help us navigate the course. We were also introduced to those inside the doors: the faculty and our advisors. After we had been reintroduced, we all got together for the annual shindig at Rivercourt Lodge, the College of Medicine Fall Picnic. All these activities helped pull us into a sense of security and with this newfound confidence we set out to tackle the first lap...

Third lap: These courses included Embryology, Gross Anatomy, Histology, Neuroanatomical Science, and a course that really tested our fitness, Health Promotion. By about Christmas time we were ready for a breather and returned revamped and ready to tackle Physiology, Pathology, Biochemistry, Neuroanatomy, Genetics, and Behavioral Science. When the first lap finally came to a close we had all about settled into a comfortable pace, found our running mates, and also discovered just how many detours we could take and still keep up with the rest of the pack.
Second lap: Well, accustomed to the pace, we settled in to the second lap without difficulty. Experts at taking class notes and even better at using our well-renowned note system, we employed these aids to help jump the hurdles of Pathophysiology, Pharmacology, Behavioral Science, Intro to Clinical Skills, and Nutrition. As we passed through the Christmas holidays and entered our final quarter of Basic Sciences we began to celebrate our last few yards with the traditional Basic Science countdown. Every Friday around noontime you never knew what you would discover happening at the GEB. A skit, a musical production, or even one of our favorite professors telling their world famous jokes (or us imitating them); all were done with the expectation that this lap soon would be over. Our countdown, along with the 2nd lap, came to its stunning conclusion with our ever anticipated dress-up day. We were a sight to behold, and believe me we were beheld as we took our farewell march around campus and through the administration building. Despite all our celebration our 2nd lap wasn’t quite over as we still had one major hurdle ahead of us ... NBME Part I. This monster of a hurdle was there to trip us up about June and to test just how well we had run the first two laps.
Athletes... Even with the hectic pace of medical school we found time to participate one way or another in our university intramurals. And with the same competitive spirit that got us into school we marched onto the playing field. That competitive spirit brought the overall class championship back to the college of medicine for the first time in many years when it was won by the current senior class in 1984. And that same spirit now boasts as four medical classes still in the running for this year's class championship. Perhaps nowhere else is this enthusiasm better exemplified than by the current M-3 and M-4 classes in their yearly battle for the class basketball championship. A game that is always packed with emotion and is invariably decided in the final seconds. And if this brings pride to the winning class until they meet again on the hardwood floor. Let's not limit this competitive edge to the male members of our classes. The females get in on the action too. This M-2's football prowess is matched by the M-4's volleyball ability, and they both knock heads with the M-3's on the basketball court. The M-1's are out there slugging too, and they just might be even more on the softball field. Regardless of whether we win, lose, or draw, the athletic field allows us a much needed break in our otherwise rigorous routine. Well, I guess it's back to the grindstone now.
Third lap: As we soared our new wings, we realized we were now running a different part of the race. This lap would require a lot more stamina but it was one which we had looked forward to with great anticipation. We were finally out of the classroom and ready to enter the mystical world of the hospital. Medicine, surgery, internal medicine, OB-Gyn, pediatrics, and psychiatry. However, each of us began to find that we were more suited to run different parts of the race. Some liked the long differential diagnosis offered by medicine; others were much more at home spending long hours in the operating room. A few felt in love with the constant excitement found on the labor floor, or the challenge of developmental biology offered by pediatrics. Still others found they were much better at staying down and talking with patients about their problems. Regardless of what niche you fell into, this was the year we began making those 'healing decisions.' Also, as the year went on, we gradually began to gain confidence in ourselves and in our abilities to act responsibly. And although slightly exhausted at the end of the year, each of us felt a strong sense of accomplishment.

Remember we the time when you didn't tell us...
Fourth lap: It was hard to believe when we started this race that there was a final lap and much harder to believe that we would ever make it there. Mostly a down run to the finish, with only a few small hills to climb. The biggest one was the NBME Part 2 exam either in September or April. Then there was our Junior Internship, Family Medicine, and Neurology clerkships — each with its own degree of difficulty. Mostly, however, this was a year spent making decisions, filling out applications, and interviewing. By January 15, all the decisions had been made and we began rejection notices and began the two-month wait until Match Day. We found out, for better or worse, where we would spend our training. Also this was the year we were finally allowed to express our individuality. We could choose electives that tested for our own long term goals and some of us even decide to work in different other institutions, sometimes for more than academic reasons. This was our year to have fun, to travel, goof off, and to spend a final few months before we separated from the people who had run this race with us. Regardless of how this year was spent, this was also the time when we would try and put all the pieces together, trying to get the big picture. Yet we finally realized that these four years weren't individual races but one long race and we had finally reached the finish line.
What we'll be doing will of course vary widely. School is ahead, the world ahead, and there are many paths to tread. Through shadow to the edge of night, until the stars are all aligned. No doubt twenty years from now our differences will seem far to outweigh any ancient similarities. For four years we shared, feared, exhiled, and exulted in the same things, people and problems. The twenty years ahead are no doubt bright with promise, eagerly we'll step to meet them but something is lost when we leave this nest. Lost forever. For better or for worse, you and I will never pass this way again.

THE OATH OF HIPPOCRATES

I SOLEMNLY PLEDGE to consecrate my life to the service of humanity — I will give respect and gratitude to my deserving teachers — I will practice medicine with conscience and dignity — The health and life of my patient will be my first consideration.

I WILL hold in confidence all that my patient confides in me — I will maintain the honor and the noble traditions of the medical profession.

MY colleagues will be as my family — I will not permit considerations of race, religion, nationality, party politics, or social standing to intervene between my duty and my patient — I will maintain the utmost respect for human life.

EVEN under threat I will not use my knowledge contrary to the laws of humanity — These promises I make freely and upon my honor.
The College of Dentistry was founded in Nashville in 1878. The work of the College was moved from Nashville to Memphis in 1910 and became the University of Memphis College of Dental Surgery. In 1911, when the University of Tennessee moved its medical units to Memphis in order to secure larger facilities for the clinical work, the authorities of the University of Memphis transferred to the Board of Trustees of the University of Tennessee all of its equipment and the good will of its Dental Department. The College of Dentistry occupied the old Rogers Hall from 1919 to 1949. In 1949, the College moved to 847 Monroe.

As the need for more space and modern equipment became apparent, the Dunn Dental Building was built to meet the growing demands. The College moved into the building in 1977.
William F. Stagle, D.D.S., M.Ed., Dean

Left to Right: Glenn S. Gallien, Jr., D.D.S., M.S., MOD I Coordinator
Eddie L. Burton, D.D.S., MOD II Coordinator
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Right: Hiram R. Fry, D.D.S., M.S. (Director — Graduate Periodontics)

Left: Jimmy E. Albright, D.D.S. (Director — Graduate Oral Surgery) Right: Carl L. Seboslav, Jr., D.D.S.


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James W. Reali
Scoping from their regular perch?
Could this be the corner of Court and McLean?
Paul Richardson
C. "Kip" Rimar
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Thomas W. Spears
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Bruce W. Taylor
Gealon A. Thomas
James R. Thurman
Douglas J. Torrance
Left: All this and brains, too!
Discussing the latest in hand-illustration techniques, Robert:

"Help, Crew, Eee-ee-ee, Eeech!"

Tell us about the Frocombe bar, Jeff (but please leave the Air Force out this time)...
You are what you eat!

Weekend warriors make better bellies!

Welcome to my couch!

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Jeffrey Dobney
Wendell B. Fligner (not pictured)
Lynn C. Pitts

We're Gonna Rock and Roll Right Outta Here!

Don't mess with the King of Operative!

Who says good looks can't get you thru dental school?

The Temple Twins?
Are these lesions in your mouth?

No, I don't need any more suntan off.

Smoosh it up or reinsert. . .

We only smile in the summertime.


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Thomas P. Tumbow

We spend too much time making plaster look nice.

American Student Dental Association

Organizations

ASDA Executive Council: First Row (L to R): Betty Houser (D-2 Rep), Angela Davier (D-4 Rep), Tana Andrews (D-4 Rep), Tim McNutt (President), Bill Caldwell (President-Elect), Stan Povega (D-1 Rep), Steve Lynn (D-1 Vice-President), Brian Quiroz (Treasurer). Second Row (L to R): Tommy Raineys (D-4 Rep), Jeff Grader (Secretary), Gregg Crowe (Editor), Nancy Petz (D-3 Rep), Rob Taft (D-3 Rep), Jerry Talbot (D-3 Rep), Rich Fraizer (D-2 Rep), Joe Lott (D-1 Rep), J. Newman (D-1 Rep), Mark Ritenour (D-2 Rep). Third Row: Melburn Haynes (D-2 President), Ted Babbitt (Delta Sigma Delta President), Tim McNutt (President), Clay Cummins (D-3 Rep), Sam Jinks (Research Council Vice-President), Randy Montgomery (D-3 Rep), Jeff Walter (D-4 President), David Lee (D-1 Rep).

The ASDA at the University of Tennessee, Memphis, serves as the student governing body of the College of Dentistry. Membership is optional for all students; however, more than three-quarters of the student body do become members. The Executive Council consists of elected representatives from the classes as well as representatives of dental fraternities and the Honor Council. The Executive Council also consists of five positions which are filled by election, by the whole student body: President, President-Elect, Treasurer, Secretary, and Editor. Every Thursday, the Executive Council meets over lunch to discuss matters which need to be ironed out in the dental school, whether it is in relation to the administration, faculty, parking services or even student life. The ASDA continues to have a strong support from the administration and faculty of the College of Dentistry.

DELTA SIGMA DELTA

Delta Sigma Delta was established by forward-thinking professionals—men with vision—who possessed the desire to render the best dental services in the highest professional manner. On November 15, 1882, seven dental students met at Mrs. Stanley’s boarding house in Ann Arbor and founded the first dental fraternity in the world. It was intended to bring together not only the most talented students of dentistry while in school, but by the establishment of the Supreme Chapter, to bring in the outstanding teachers and practitioners. Professional fraternities have strong faculty support because of the high standards required for the establishment of a chapter on a campus. A good scholastic average is an important criterion for membership. These fraternities feature active alumni associations, nowhere in the history of Delta Sigma Delta has it been written that we must initiate the largest number of candidates. On the contrary, the fraternity is to live with the philosophy of selectivity. However, Delta Sigma Delta is the second largest fraternity in the country amongst Delta Sigs.
Psi Omega

Psi Omega was founded in Georgia in 1840 by William Hamilton and one of his colleagues. Since then, this two-member fraternity has grown to cover the nation and to join thousands of dental students and alumni as brothers.

Psi Omega at the University of Tennessee has been an important part of campus life for decades. The Psi-O house which is located near Overton Park provides the perfect location for students to spend their free time. It is the site of numerous campus gatherings and offers Psi-O’s an outdoor pool to relax by.

Psi-O was founded to establish a means for students to get to know one another, to form friendships, and to help each other. The basis of Psi-O is that there are other outlets besides academic that are important in obtaining a well-rounded education. Psi-O is therefore an active participant in intramural sports, charity fund raisers, and campus parties.

Psi Gamma Chapter here at U.T. is proud of their 130 members and we are especially impressed with their support of community activities and their commitment to helping others.

Several members reside in the fraternity house located at 249 Garland Street. There is a fully-equipped laboratory which is always available for use. Intramural sports, Friday Happy Hours, and monthly theme parties are some of the social activities ZIPS are involved in. The ZIPS are also involved with community service projects such as a trip to the Memphis Zoo with children from the local Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. Professionalism and academic progress is important in Xi Psi Phi fraternity, and is exemplified in this year’s First Annual Alumni Weekend which includes an all-day continuing education course offered for anyone associated with the ZIP fraternity. Many lifelong friendships are made within the fraternity and thus true camaraderie exists among members, faculty, and administration.
The AAWD was founded in 1921. Since then it has served as a support group for women in dental practice, education, and dental students. Goals of the Association are to aid in advancement of women in dentistry and to promote fundamentals of good oral health. The U.T. student chapter was established in 1985, and is quickly becoming a dynamic force on campus.

**American Association of Women Dentists**

**Junior Dental Auxiliary**

The Junior Dental Auxiliary is an organization for spouses of dental students. Monthly meetings consist of style shows, tours, craft demonstrations and speakers along with a short business meeting. Each year JDA sponsors four charity projects and several social events for members, spouses, and faculty.

**OFFICERS**
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**Front Row (L. to R.):** Laura Kemper, Nancy Bell, Jody Byrd, Alisse Hopper, Marla Styray, Lisa King, Tracy Schneider, Ann Tucker, Angela Gamar. Second Row (L. to R.): Melanie Osburn, Marilith de Jesus, Janice Malloy, Terri Eubanks, Syd Landry, Ruby Lee, Ann Baker, Mary Beth Smith, Deborah Whittle.

On March 7, 1986, as part of the dental jurisprudence course, D-4 class members participated in a mock malpractice trial, held in a courthouse in downtown Memphis. John Malingerer (Chris Austin) had visited his dentist, Dr. I. M. Faithful (Tommy Spears), in Paris, Tennessee, to have a tooth extracted. Dr. Faithful had received his education at Harvard School of Dental Medicine, but then had completed and refined his education at UT, Memphis. However, on this particular occasion, he had not exposed a pre-operative radiograph of Mr. Malingerer’s aching tooth, and then decided to leave the tooth root tips in Mr. Malingerer’s jaw. Several days later, Mr. Malingerer reported to Baptist Hospital, and was treated by Dr. Monte Metro (Monte Parsons) for an infection. Mr. Malingerer sued Dr. Faithful for failure to practice within the standard of care of his community (he had not exposed a pre-op x-ray), among other things. The morning spent in court was educational, interesting, and was a welcome change from the regular classroom setting.
The annual Table Clinic Competition was held February 28, 1986. The competition included over 60 clinical and research presentations prepared by dental students, faculty and staff, plus presentations by dental graduate students, dental hygiene students, dental assisting and laboratory technician students. Dr. Shannon (Oral Surgery) said, "The Table Clinic competition provides students, faculty and staff members the opportunity to present new ideas in both basic science research and clinical practice and techniques. It also provides a forum for exchange between the university community and the student and professional members of the college." The Table Clinic competition is part of an annual seminar series sponsored by the College of Dentistry's Alumni Association, scheduled to launch off Alumni Weekend. The overall grand prize winner received an all expense paid trip to Miami, FL, to represent the UT Memphis College of Dentistry at the American Dental Association's annual session in October. First and second cash awards of $200 and $100 respectively were awarded to winners in both the clinical applications and techniques category and the basic science and research category. (As reported by the Record, February 28, 1986.)

Robert Smith (D-2) and Lisa King (D-2) won overall first prize, having presented a table clinic on light-cured composites (see right for picture).
The University of Tennessee College of Pharmacy had its beginnings as a part of the University of Tennessee Department of Chemistry in Knoxville. The School of Pharmacy, as it was then titled, was moved to Nashville and later moved to Memphis which made it part of the newly formed Medical Units in 1911. Since then the School of Pharmacy has become a fully accredited College of Pharmacy and ranks as one of the largest Colleges of Pharmacy in the United States. The College has progressed from being little more than a trade school where basic techniques were taught to a highly developed clinically-minded institution.
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Faculty

Clinical Pharmacy

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Pharmaceutics

Pharmaceutics

Seated (l-r): Dr. George C. Wood, Dr. Kenneth E. Ares — Chairman, and Dr. John Aulias. 2nd Row: Dr. Kenneth S. Patrick, Dr. Eldred C. O'Connell, Dr. W. Homer Lawrence, Dr. Louis J. Nunez, Dr. Ramachander Gokhale, and Dr. James W. Lawson.

Medicinal Chemistry

Seated (l-r): Dr. George C. Wood, Dr. Kenneth E. Ares — Chairman, and Dr. John Aulias. 2nd Row: Dr. Kenneth S. Patrick, Dr. Eldred C. O'Connell, Dr. W. Homer Lawrence, Dr. Louis J. Nunez, Dr. Ramachander Gokhale, and Dr. James W. Lawson.
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Mark E. West
What... Studying???
The Challenge For The Future

During the 1970's pharmacy education and curricula in our colleges of pharmacy were relatively stable. The science of pharmacy and the technology supporting that science remained fairly constant. Changes in the practice of pharmacy were influenced primarily by competitive forces in the marketplace. Institutional based practices began to command a much larger share of pharmacy manpower. The chain industry's percentage of the total market grew significantly between 1970 and 1980.

The decade of the 1980's brought with it different kinds of changes and the changes of the 80's relate to significant improvements in technology and to the emphasis placed by those controlling health care expenditures on cost containment. The computer has matured and is a common tool in the practice of pharmacy. This mechanical source of information is providing a data base which allows pharmacists to use their scientific training to solve drug related problems. Never before has the pharmacy practitioner had the opportunity to use so much of the information that is part of the learning process. The information relevant to the practice of pharmacy is doubling and redoubling at a rate that is almost alarming. This will place new demands on tomorrow's pharmacists and provide them with increased challenges. Technological advances in the pharmaceutical industry are rapidly changing the way in which drugs are delivered in the body. Sustained release systems, therapeutic patches, implants and other novel therapeutic delivery methods will dramatically change the way we practice our profession.

The people who are paying the majority of the health care bills — the federal, state and local government along with big business and industry — are demanding that we reduce the cost of health care delivery to our consumers. This means that we as pharmacists will have to use the information and new technology to assist us in developing a more cost effective way of providing pharmaceutical services. Using this available information and technology to develop a more cost effective method of pharmaceutical services' delivery will be our major challenge for the future. We are confident our graduates will be properly prepared to meet this challenge.
You are admitted to a "trial run" pharmacy class where everything has changed; you are faced with bell-shaped grading curves and stiff competition with each other... the trick is to survive. But how?

We came from all over several states, and gathered strength the one way we knew how... thru friendships. We have become a close class because of our size of about 50 people. But aside from that, there were other times, between road trips to Knoxville for UT games, the friendships became stronger. We learned to be there for each other when the pressure caused a tear to fall, when encouragement was needed after a failing grade.

Two special people, Mike Gilliam and Greg Young, brightened our way when they published our own "newspaper"... full of jokes of classes, teachers, and even ourselves! Our class song, P.J. Blues, expressed the frustrations we have continued to feel thru our second year. It has been a rough first two years, and with God's strength and thru the bonds we have made, we will support each other to the end of our four years and beyond. Because we remember...

A FRIEND'S A FRIEND FOREVER
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GRIND

With the Class of '89

After Studying Late Tuesday Night,
Biochemistry Meant Getting Up
EARLY!
American Pharmaceutical Association … Moving With the Future …

Upon receiving its Charter in 1947, the University of Tennessee’s Student American Pharmaceutical Association has come to play an integral role with the College in the education of Pharmacy Students. The multi-faceted field of Pharmacy coupled with Student APhA encourages students to become active in directing their future. A primary objective of the organization is to encourage political involvement on the local, state and national level. Through attendance of conventions, students are exposed to and participate in the legislative workings that affect their profession. In addition, students provide professional services such as: Pediatric Health Fairs, Public Blood Pressure Screenings, Presentations to Junior High School Students on Drug Abuse and many others. The initiation of professional involvement is the goal of Student APhA.

— Sharon E. Moore
In the early stages of development, RHO CHI began as the "Aristolochite Society" established in 1908 by the Pharmacy Department of the University of Michigan. In 1917 another movement to establish a national honor society for pharmacy was begun by the American Conference of Pharmaceutical Faculties. Soon thereafter the Aristolochite Society changed the name of their organization to RHO CHI, as represented by the respective Greek letters, and was awarded a charter from the state of Michigan on May 19, 1922. Recognizing that RHO CHI offered ideas and objectives similar to those the conference was seeking to establish, the movement to create a competing society disbanded and RHO CHI became recognized as "The Honor Society of Pharmacy." The Alpha Nu Chapter here at U.T. Memphis was chartered in 1949 and continues to follow the fundamental objectives of RHO CHI "to promote the advancement of the pharmaceutical sciences through the encouragement and recognition of sound scholarship.”

— Todd W. Mattox
Annual Initiation Banquet at Jim's Place East


Phi Lambda Sigma Leadership Society

Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity


What a Match
**Phi Delta Chi Pharmaceutical Fraternity**

Members are (L.-R) 1st Row: Chuck Porter, Robert Kat, Randall Dym, Dr. Walter L. Fitzgerald, Jr. — Advisor; Donna McArthur, Dana Reid, Ann McCooklin, Lisa Houston, Vanessa Hambly, Lori Kostale, Liz Balbon, Michelle Homor, Tina Simpson, Adelle Whitlow, Jennifer Mathis, Billie Jean Tucker, Dixie Sommers, Susan Hayhm, Jiri Moody, Marjorie Parnell, Jan Pierce, Jeannine Cassilevens, and Daniel E. Petty. 2nd Row: Paul Wink, Sharon Gallian, Tamara Roth, Penny Udleman, Bridget Coffey — Rush Chairman; Jeff Neves, Jana Weaver — Pledge Trainer, James L. Sullenger — Treasurer; J. Kevin Diffuy — Master-at-Arms; J. Scott Thompson — President; Sue Mur — Corresponding Secretary, Trudy Davis — Recording Secretary, Carla Rice — Alumna Liaison, Bill Crawford, Cindy Hamman, Jenny Collins, Ken Harris, DaAnna Brasheer, Annua Milam, Dr. Ed Clouse — Advisor.

**Lambda Kappa Sigma Pharmaceutical Fraternity**

Through the years the development of the College of Nursing has paralleled the development of progressive trends in nursing education. Early beginnings were in the Memphis City Hospital Training School for Nurses, which was established in 1888 as the first continuing school of nursing in Tennessee, the first chartered by the State, and one of the first established in the region. The school was founded largely through the efforts of Lena Angeline Warner, a native of the Mississippi Delta who was willing to pioneer in a needed area of social reform.

In 1926, through a thirty-year cooperative arrangement between the University of Tennessee and the Hospital, a "training school for nurses" became the joint responsibility of the University and Hospital, replacing the previous program.

By 1949, the School of Nursing had become an autonomous unit of the University with an appointed dean. In 1961 the site of the school was changed to college. The first baccalaureate program was offered in 1950. Since 1960, the baccalaureate program has been fully accredited by the National League for Nursing, and in 1976 the graduate program received full accreditation.

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Teaching . . .
Giving . . .
Caring . . .
(Our Instructors)
A Day in the Life of a Nursing Student...
The University of Tennessee at Memphis offers an excellent master's curriculum. The university awards degrees to approximately fifty graduates each year. There are six areas of major study in Community Health and Family Nursing, Maternal and Child Nursing, Medical and Surgical Nursing, Psychiatric and Mental Nursing, Public Health/Nursing, and Nursing Administration. There is an outstanding and active faculty to help prepare students for advanced levels of clinical practice. The program also helps develop leadership skills in primary, secondary, and tertiary roles, develops a research base for nursing, and provides opportunity to acquire the foundation for doctoral study. The graduates from this program practice very successfully both nationally and internationally.
Returning to friends, dorm life, early mornings, late nights, ICU, Psych., Community Health, becoming attached to long-term patients, becoming more mature in our professional positions, parties, increased responsibilities, TCBY, engagements, marriages, births, deaths, Maslow, deadlines, calling home for support, Huey's, G & G's, organization, commuting, becoming friends with teachers, intramurals, the touchdown, football, taped classes, uncontrolled temperature in the GEB, IV's, Riverboat, June 14, 1986, studying for boards, beginning new lives, always remembering the past and the good friends made during those years of nursing school.
I have got to have caffeine before I go back to that class!

Tammy, has it been a bad day?

Help! I don't understand!

Who let Linda out?

Cindy, what did you do now?

Please go in!!

Smile, Jen!

It's not due today, is it?

Not Pictured: Gina R. Allen
Carol A. Carpenter
Sheryl L. Ward

Mary S. Waggener
Cassandra M. Wakefield

Carol J. Wells
Chern T. Wright

Deborah G. Totty
Laura D. Wage

Laura K. Taylor
Anita L. Thompson

Jena E. Thurman
Jack W. Totton

M. Kathy Stephenson
Lesha K. Storment
The excitement of finally being at UT College of Nursing, Galion, physical assessments, labs, APRE, parties, wearing a uniform for the first time, Phipps, exploring Memphis, practicals, beginning total patient care, checking boxes daily, learning to arise at 5:00 a.m., Family Care Tests, Christmas secrets, first injections, first care plans, beginning friendships that will continue to Senior year and for a lifetime...
**UTCN Student Council**

Front Row (l to r): Carol Newsom, Jr., Activities Director; Carol Graham, President; Lani Kajihara, Treasurer. Back Row (l to r): Anita Thompson, Archivist; Susan Blankenbush, Secretary; Aggie Coughlin, Social Chairman; Mary Milligan, Senior Executive Officer; Pam Ashcraft, Executive Officer; Suzanne Whisnant, Grad. Rep.

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**Student Nurses Association**

Front Row (l to r): Carol Graham, Sharon Rankin, Secretary; Teresa Jack, Rex Hamm, President. Back Row (l to r): Carol Wells, Donna Carpenter, Debra McKeel.

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**UTCN Honor Council**


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**Townies**

Pictured (l to r): Carol Newsom, Chairperson, Sharon Brown, Alice Guarneri, Pam Ashcraft. Back Row (l to r): Joyce Ferguson, and Sylvia Epton.
Upon completion of the nursing session, I would like to give a special thanks to Delriteria Bolton, Arati Moskos, Margaret Byrd, and Alyce Fargason for the help they have given me. Without their help much of this "collection of memories" would not have been possible.

Thanks,
Anita Thompson

We Came as Strangers and Parted as Friends...
The Graduate School at UT Memphis was organized under the leadership of Dr. T. P. Nash, Jr. in 1923. The presentation of a Master's thesis by Ben King Harned marked the formal beginning of the School in 1925 when the Graduate Committee at Knoxville accepted Harned's thesis for the M.S. with a major in pharmacology. Subsequently, the graduate program leading to the Ph.D. was approved for presentation in the School of Biological Sciences in 1928. Dr. E. Foster Williams was the first to complete the program and was awarded the Ph.D. in Biochemistry in 1932. This was the first doctorate of philosophy awarded at any of the campuses of the University of Tennessee.

Until 1960, the Graduate School at Memphis operated as a division of the Graduate School in Knoxville with Dr. R. H. Alden as Associate Dean of the Graduate School. The present Graduate School of Medical Sciences was then established as a separate entity with its own Graduate Council and bylaws. Dr. Alden was named the first dean. Graduate training was offered in Anatomy, Biochemistry, Microbiology, Pharmacology, Physiology and Biophysics, and Pathology. Later, programs in the Pharmaceutical Sciences were organized and have developed into Medicinal Chemistry, Pharmaceutics, and Pharmacy Administration.

Reference: 1965-66 Center Scope.

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GRADUATE SCHOOL
OF MEDICAL SCIENCES
Bob Freeman, Ph.D.
Vice Chancellor
Academics Affairs
and Graduates
Studies

Earle Bowen, Ph.D., Associate Vice Chancellor, Graduate Studies
Robert M. Macleod, Faculty Advisor, Graduate Student Association

Pictured at the right are Graduate School Secretaries Janice Miller (left) and Mary Ann Morgan (right).

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The Graduate Student Association (GSA) is the body which represents the students of the Graduate School of Medical Sciences. Each department of the Graduate School elects students to sit on the GSA for one year. The president of the GSA is elected from the membership and also serves on the Student Government Association Executive Council as the graduate student representative. The 1985-86 president is Al Schelwekert.

Members of the Graduate Student Association include: (l. to r.) seated: Jimmy Kuykendall, Biochemistry, Russ Rackley, Pharmacology; and Vijaykumar Vashin, Pharmacology. Standing: Ontewowo Godende, Microbiology; Al Schelwekert, GSA President; Don Bissell, Physiology; Linda Porterfield, Pharmacology; and Ron Cowan, Anatomy.

CLASS OF 1986
Graduate School of Medical Sciences
The College of Allied Health Sciences, founded in 1972, is the newest of the five colleges comprising The University of Tennessee, Memphis. Although the College is relatively new, most of the programs are not, for some were developed originally as a part of other U.T. Memphis Colleges. The College recently changed the name from the College of Community and Allied Health Professions to the College of Allied Health Sciences.
William G. Hinkle, Ph.D.
Dean

Pictured above are (from left to right) Ann Nightower, M.S., Assistant Dean for Student Affairs; Brenda Davis, E.D., Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs; and (seated) Joyce A. Brown, Assistant to the Dean.

Pictured above (right to left) are Dean Tor Student Affairs, Ann Nightower, Academic All-Stars, and Dean's Laboratory Science. Pictured are Margaret Ayers, Administrative Assistant; Mary Brown, Assistant to the Dean; and Rhonda Allen, Principal Secretary.

FACULTY

CYTOTECHNOLOGY

Members of the Cytotechnology Faculty include Gale Tresse, Mary Gill, Barbara Sullay, Tim Melton, David Meno, Alison Simpson, and Rhonda Allen.

DENTAL HYGIENE

Members of the Dental Hygiene Faculty include Seated: John S. Colvington, D.D.S., Chairman, and Mary A. Gaston. Standing: Beth Horne and Nancy Williams.
PHYSICAL THERAPY

Members of the Physical Therapy faculty include:

Front Row (left to right): Patricia King, Alta Fries, and Judy Griffin.

Back Row (left to right): Barbara Connolly, Ann Rightower, Ruth Dunkel, Judy Griffin, and Beth Michael.

MEDICAL RECORD ADMINISTRATION

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

Members of the Medical Technology Faculty include:

Seated (left to right): Dr. Ken Davis, Virginia A. Beatty, Cynthia J. Langford, President;

Standing (left to right): Linda R. Lassiter, Honor Council Alternate; Kimberly S. Edge, Social Co-Chairman; Lori L. Roberts, Social Co-Chairman; Amy C. Keaton, Secretary/Treasurer.
Dental Hygiene Class of 1986

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Elizabeth A. Dickerson
Dena L. Edmonson

E. Marie Hecht
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Robyn W. Robertson
Janice K. Smith

Tonya R. Smith
Karen E. Spain
Deneese E. Springer
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Class Officers

The 1986-87 Class Officers include: Seated 5 to 1: Jania Hunter, Treasurer; Sherrill Bush, Vice-President; standing 2 to 1: Teri Lyons, President; and Elizabeth Nason, Secretary.

Dental Hygiene Class of '87

Class Officers

Class officers include: Front Row: (L to R) Liz Williams, Honor Council Alternate; Regina King, Vice-President; Charlotte Decoah, Historian; and Becky Donaldson, Honor Council Representative. Second Row: (L to R) Meg Greer, Treasurer; Pam Balsie, Secretary; and Tina Pardue, President.

Pamela L. Balsie
Christina A. Deliacon
Martha G. Greer

Regina D. King
Tina M. Pardue
Elizabeth A. Williams

Not Pictured: Charlyn R. Donaldson
Rhonda K. Mills
Suzanne M. Smith
Medical Records Administration
Class of December '86

Class Officers

The 1985-86 class officers are (left to right): Denise Drummond, Vice President for Social Affairs; Loretta Hinton, President; and Angela Jones, Vice President for Interns.

Not Pictured: Anna Hamilton, Angela J. Jones, Rose M. McKalie
Medical Technology Class of '86

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Deborah A. Bryant
Robin A. Carter
Melanie Collins
Katheryn O. Freeman

Ceruit L. Gobbie
Sherry L. Griffin
Kimberly J. Newton
Paula J. Lillre
Amy J. McKary

E. Christopher Pirtle
Leigh R. Robey
Gloria J. Sanders
S. Diane Sanders
Linda L. Seigle

Betty D. Stafford
Rosario Tan
Dasa P. Tiede
Angela R. Whittey

Class officers include: Chris Petrie, Honor Council Chairman; Helping Cares, Social; Betty Stafford, Secretary/Treasurer; Leigh Robey, Honor Council Alternate; Robin Carter, Interim Chair; Glenda Sanders, Social; Mark Anderson, President. Not pictured is Diane Sanders, Vice President.

Medical Technology Class of '87

Class Officers
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Secretary/Treasurer — Kim Campbell
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Honor Council Representative — Gwen Arrington
Vice President — Lisa Williams

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Kimberly G. Campbell
Teri M. Cannon
Edna D. Reeves

Darla D. English
J. Allen Mathews
Elizabeth A. Morrow
Wayne F. Reavis

Nancy M. Simone
Savon L. Vesli
Schaal S. White
Lisa A. Williams

NOT PICTURED: Kelly E. Brown
Deborah B. Davis
Physical Therapy Class of December ’86

Physical Therapy

Class
Officers

Class officers for the Physical Therapy class of 1986 include: Seared: Marsha Lemons, Reporter; Beth Stone, Treasurer; Dolly Swisher, President. Standing: Debbie Richland, Honor Council Representative; Jean Pye, Intramurals; Penny Jackson, Honor Council Alternate; Mark Jones, Social Chairman; Linda Pynt, Social; Brad Herring, Intramurals, Donna Siddall, Vice President; and Karen Fannin, Secretary.
The University of Tennessee College of Social Work is the only graduate professional social work education program in Tennessee with degrees offered at the bachelor's, master's and doctoral levels. During its forty-year history, the College has provided the state and region with qualified professionally trained social workers. Many of these graduates have assumed key leadership roles as expert practitioners, supervisors, and administrators in such fields as mental health and mental retardation, health, rehabilitation, family, and children's services, public welfare, aging, and corrections. The contributions of these graduates have made a significant difference in the provision of quality social services in both public and private voluntary agencies and programs.

The College is a part of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville Campus and the Dean, Dr. Ben Granger is based in Knoxville. Each branch has an associate Dean, who reports to the Dean; the Memphis Branch Associate Dean is Dr. Nellie Tate. The Memphis Branch was originally opened in 1950 and continued to operate through 1960. In 1965 the College re-opened and is currently located on the third floor of The Administration Annex Faculty Building, with an approximate enrollment of 100 students.
Nellie P. Tate, Ph.D.
Associate Dean

Staff
Members of the College of Social Work staff include: (l. to r.) Stephanie Mullin, Senior Clerk, Typist; Ann Smith, Principal Secretary; Corliss Klokwood, Senior Clerk/Typist, and Hazel Pinnott, Recorder.

The Faculty

Members of the UT College of Social Work Faculty include (l. to r.) Virginia Gates, Jenny Coller, Dr. Muthuram Gopinath, Dr. Hugh Vaughn, Dr. Marvin Fisk, Claire Lowry, Dr. Hisashi Hayama, Dr. Robert Bowen, Dr. Carl Wiles, and Dr. Nellie Tate. Not Pictured: Dr. Kate Mullin.
Class of 1987

Renee Brotherton
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Deborah Freiden
Patricia Green

Donatella Henry
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Karen L. Robertson

UNAVAILABLE FOR PORTRAIT

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Jeanette Becton
Henry Bock
William Brazil
Glenda Brooks
Diane Bumgardner
Ruby Chandler
Margaret Chase
John Dickinson
John Eloyd
Constance Elliot
Katherine Ferguson
Melissa Fortune
Pamela Goudie
Bonnye Griffin
Leigh Ann Hagele
Sheryl Hardy
Lorrieta Heggs
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Ouida Keith
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Ellen O'Bryan
Susanne Oliver
Martina Pascual
Carrie Patterson
Rhonda Payne
Lynda Paynot
Judith Powell
Audri Prince

Sue Howard
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Mark Tauser
Gary Schneider
Teresa Boyah
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Sabrina Woodh
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National Association of Black Social Workers

Members of the NABSW include: Katherine Lenard, Linda Liner and Marcy Jamieson.

National Association of Social Workers

Members of the NASW include: from left to right: Saul Madeline, Kim Lewis, Mary O'Connor, Judi Roach, and Susanna Oliver.
How far have we come?

"The year 1942 was tumultuous for the University of Tennessee as it prepared to enter World War II. The university was already facing challenges due to the economic depression and the need to prepare students for the war. Toward this end, the university offered courses in military training and continued to expand its offerings in fields such as aviation and engineering.

In addition to the challenges posed by the war, the university also faced budgetary constraints. Despite these difficulties, the university continued to grow and diversify its academic programs. The university's commitment to excellence in education and research remains strong to this day, and its contributions to the state and nation are immeasurable."
TEACHING...

SERVICE...

RESEARCH...
EDUCATING TODAY . . .

FOR A BETTER . . .

TOMORROW
Members of the 1986 Asklepieion Staff include: Seated (1 to r): Jeannann Patterson, Gregg Coelee, and Lori Crowe. Standing (1 to r): Anita Thompson, Kim McRae, Pamela Moon, Cynthia Languford, John Cirrus, and Debbie Goel. Not pictured is Joe Ortega, Angela Pantrton, and Lea Honon.

Till time you have before you is the product of many long hours of work and preparation. It is a review of the 1985-86 year at U of Tennessee through the eyes of our dedicated staff. This year was anything but a routine one: the fall quarter was marked by the student strike, and the campus was anything but quiet. However, it served as a reminder to students, staff, and faculty that students are nothing if not passionate and determined. Despite the challenges, the staff and the students worked together to produce a magazine that we are all proud of.

Our Special Ingredient
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