ASKLEPIEION is a word derived from the name of Aesculapius, the Greek god of medicine and healing. Aesculapius was honored and worshipped throughout 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 him were known as Aesculapae. Therefore, the temples in his honor were known as Aesclepieions (Asklepieions). In the ancient city of Memphis, on the Nile River, there was a temple where persons went for worship and for care. In our own city of Memphis, on the Mississippi River, people come to our Asklepieion for healing and care. — Bill Robinson, Associate Vice Provost, Student Services.
The Art of Healing

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MEMPHIS—O. D. Larry, Student Alumni Center Operations Manager, will retire in June, 1991, after celebrating his fiftieth anniversary with the University of Tennessee. Larry began his very long and dedicated career at the University of Tennessee, Memphis on August 4, 1940. At age twenty, he joined the staff as a porter at the old student center, Rec Hall, located at the corner of Dunlap and Madison. His monthly salary was $30.00 which he says was a nice wage for the times. Soon after beginning as a porter, Margaret Weisberger, the University Center Cafeteria Manager, trained and promoted O.D. to waiter and, by the time he was seventeen years of age, he was named head waiter. World War II called O.D. into military service in 1944 and, after serving for one and a half years in the U.S. Navy, he returned to work as a waiter in the old University Center cafeteria. At age twenty-two, he was promoted to custodial supervisor of the old University Center and served in this capacity for many years.

O.D. Larry remembers the Winchenborg Building being both the administrative and classroom facility for the campus. He has seen the campus grow tremendously over his UT career and has personally witnessed the building of the Hyrtl, Feurt, Crowe, Gaylor and Pathology buildings, in addition to the modern ones, such as the Dental Building, General Education Building, and of course, the Student Alumni Center complex.

In July, 1979, O.D. was promoted to Manager of the SAC Operations, where he serves today. He also served a dual role and added the duties of Assistant Manager of Dining Services from 1981 until 1986. He is one of the few people who knows the secret recipe for those mouth-watering UT rolls. Many UT administrators, including former UT President Andy Holt, involved in the social ministry of his church and enjoys spending time with his family. He and his wife, Pamela, have two children, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. His hobbies include table tennis, billiards, and basketball. He enjoys hunting, but not fishing (because he doesn’t like to stay still in one place long enough to catch a fish).

O. D. Larry is to be commended on achieving over fifty years of dedicated and distinguished service to UT Memphis. We know of no other employee who has served the university for this number of years, and the contributions he has made to the campus are outstanding. UT Memphis graduates remember O.D. as a very helpful and caring person. Many come by to say hello when they return to campus for reunions and other campus functions. O.D. indicates that he has seen many students go through UT and has seen the students develop into the leaders they are today. Larry says that he is now seeing the children and even the grandchildren of many of these former students.

After he retires in June, 1991, Larry plans to devote more time to the social ministry of his church.

Chancellor Jim Hull presents O. D. Larry with a plaque for 50 years of distinguished service at the Employee Awards Program on November 13, 1990, in Memphis, and that he is now seeing the children and even the grandchildren of many of these former students.

On Monday, December 16, 1990, President George Bush nominated University of Tennessee President Lamar Alexander to become the Secretary of Education. Bush said he expected Alexander to help the nation’s students to meet higher test results and leave the dropout rates by the end of the decade. Alexander told reporters that his selection came as a total surprise, and he was pleased with the nomination.
Hands Across the World

International Day 1990

Drawn by the international Student Association, "International Day was proposed to provide an opportunity for people on this campus to share the cultural heritage of different countries" said Horace Lee, president of the Association. Several different countries to be represented were China, Germany, Great Britain, India, Japan, Kenya, Korea, Malaysia, Pakistan, Philippines, Spain, Taiwan, Turkey, and Vietnam.

The second annual International Day began with Dr. Efrem Jummin, president of the college. The opening ceremonies were followed by the world showcase in which the best countries displayed multi-media exhibits depicting aspects of their cultural heritage. Several guest countries were treated to events such as circus and music, and a few countries were judged as fine categories: culture/religion, entertainment, botany/forestry, architecture, and food/fashion. India was the first place, Pakistan the second, and Korea the third to Taiwan. Congratulations to the winners.

On the evening of International Day, many students performed at the International Talent Show. Among the presentations were music, dance, and theater. There were a Chinese play and a Kung-Fu performance. The winners of the International Student Association Southwest County competition were awarded certificates. The event was a great success and a wonderful show of tradition at UIS. Mampson

Above: Pharmacy student Dipali Shukla (center) and medical student Lal Punsh serve up an authentic Indian dish to a fellow student.

Right: Vietnamese students proudly display their native costumes from their homeland.
In September of 1989, the Student Government Association Ex-
ecutive Council, in an effort to reach out to the community,
adopted the Church Health Center as its philosophy. The med-
ical center at 1210 Peabody, provides physical and spiritual care
for the working poor of the Mem-
phis community — those who are employed but uninsured, or who
can’t afford to pay the deductible for medical treatment.

The Church Health Center receives no funding from the gov-
ernment and, though fees are charged according to a sliding
scale based on the ability to pay, the fees do not begin to cover the
Center’s expenses. They are de-
pendent on donations from hos-
pitals, churches, foundations, in-
dividuals, and groups such as the UT Caring Crew, who believe
that “caring for the needs of the sick and the poor is the respon-
sibility of all people of faith.”

Physicians, dentists, nurses and others volunteer their time and
services to staff the center, which provides to the greatest extent
possible, all the health care ser-
vice offered by a family physician.

Medical student Maria News-
strom has spearheaded many of
the fund-raising projects, along
with the SCAEC, the MLSC, the
BIA, the ASDA and the College
of Social Work. Some of the
events held to raise funds include
Ice Skating Parties, the “Faculty
Feud,” Spring Thaw, and
Mayfest. A holiday “Care Basket”
project and chocolate candy sale
also raised money for the worthy
causes.

In 1989-90, $2500 was raised and,
as of February (90), $1500 had been
raised for 1990-91.

The campus-wide efforts put forth
by each of the many students who
lend a hand at a fund-raising function,
vided bandy bars, attended an event or simply dropped some change into
a collection can, all demonstrate that
UT Memphis students are committed
to the health care profession beyond
classroom and clinical experiences.

These are the types of future health
professionals who will go the extra mile to care for the sick and
needy. And after all, isn’t that what
health care is all about!
Above: Candie Wright and her husband dress for the occasion at the annual lacrosse game.

Right: Steve Simpson, Dental graduate student, and Z. Smith, senior Nursing student, jam at the BSA Student Reception.

Above: Angie Ault takes a break from grill detail at the fall Nursing cookout.

Below: Pharmacy students Brian Odle and William Reeves patiently wait to have their student IDS made at fall registration.

Above: Students enjoy sundries on orientation day, compliments of the Student Life Office.

Left: Addisonion's candid camera captures BSA members at the fall welcome back party.
Right: It was a "mean night" for the P-1 Football Team, the "10 PINKS." Below right: John Fetherlili, Erik Strelkies and Tyler Breen — all dressed up and nowhere to go. 

Below Right: Kimerica, Vaibex (K-L) and company enjoy a beverage at the Nursing Christmas Party.

Right: Katherine Weber and Brad Jones cheer on the Volts at the U of L-Cice Miss Football game. 

Far Right: M-2 John Tupper "adds meaning to the phrase "Class Clown.""
The 1990-91 Student Government Association Executive Council (SGAEC) set itself the task of being a purveyor of student organization. We set forth as a group to establish a program for student drug testing, to promote student awareness of personal safety and to voice student opinions as members of student government. We have accomplished all that we have set out to do.

The SGAEC participated in the monumental task of drafting a campus-wide drug-free policy. This achievement alone put USM into the forefront of establishing a comprehensive and fair policy, one campuses nationwide will look to as a model.

The SGAEC also began having monthly campus crime reports published in the Student Life, so students could be aware of the safety concerns on campus.

Each member of the SGAEC also sits on several committees at all levels of the administration to make sure the student voice is heard and considered in formulating policies and in making decisions.

We followed in the footsteps of last year's SGAEC and continued to support the Church Health Center as the students' philanthropic project. We sponsored many fund-raising events from cake baskets during finals, to movie nights and campus-wide parties. Other areas in which we have made advances are parking, food service, housing and recycling. These are all projects unable to be competed in one school year, but we hope to leave them as legacies to be continued by next year's council.

On behalf of all the members of the 1990-91 SGAEC, it's been a pleasure serving you as the liaison between the students and the administration. Our hope is that we made your life here on campus just a little easier and more enjoyable as a result of our efforts.

David J. Myers
President 1990-91 SGAEC.

Clark Brown
Graduate Health Sciences

Susan Dure
Dentistry

Brent Lawood
Nursing

Michael Goosh
Social Work

Scott Pearson
Medicine

Derek Terry
Pharmacy

Tim York
Allied Health Sciences

Members inducted in 1990:
Margaret Sanders
Kelly Lynn Baxone
R. John Bouchard
Nancy Ann Beck
Martin Lynn Bland
Lisa Marie Clareman
Robert Clark Brown
Susan M. Burden
Stacee M. Callum
Thomas M. Campbell
David Coladino
George Grant Couch
Shelby Comby
Ronald Lynn Cowan
Jackson D. Dirlby
Tessa Bradley Dunn
Abby C. Eiber
Ruth Ellen Lambert
Adene Emmar
Jason B. Fleming
Bevanny J. Franklin
Cynthia Frances Gallen
Stephanie J. Goff
Dana L. Hanada
Mary Katherine Harper
Melissa Ross Harris
Lettle Renee Harwell
Kimberly J. Hatt
Lisa Deanne Henry

Cheryl Ann Johnson
Lori Faye King
Mary Patricia Koura
Ronda Lee Lawson
Ivy Lee
John Perry Little
David A. Marc
Jimmy Neil McBride
Henry Earl McKay
Charles D. McNair
Amy J. Melton
Christian Moore
Lea Ann Mosley
David J. Myers
A. Marie Newsome
William Orzech
Sean Chennell Owners
Wendy E. Paik
Theresa Ann Parker
David L. Perkins
Linda Carol Pavey
A. Scott Pearson
Robert Dick Pedra
Benjamin Perry
Emlle Lynn Percy
David L. Reed
Lisa Ryo
Denise L. Sanders
Donald Keith Sandlot
Michelle Denise Scullock
David John Simmons
Cindy T. Smith
Laurel Jo Smith
Sharon Lynn Southard
Trishil Lutonra Ragan Stanley
Ann J. Stock
Timmy Roland Sangalow
Kelly Taylor
Tom C. Thompson
James E. Underwood, Jr.
Connie Johnson Underwood
Dana Lyn Vines
Angela Tanya Wilkerson
Sally A. Williams
Dennis Alan Wilson
Timothy Joseph York
John A. Ybarra
Carrie Beth Zachary

Members inducted prior to 1990:
Lee M. Carter
Helen Ellinor
Lynn Garhardt
Mary M. Hall
Daren Jones
William C. Kouns
Billy Woodlandus McCarron, Jr.
Sandep Nema
J. Newman

FacultY and Staff Members:
Mr. Robert L. Blackwell
Dr. Simon Bruesch
Dr. Michael Carter
Dr. Barbara Connelly
Ms. Brenda Davis
Dr. Phil Dowdle
Dr. D. E. East
Dr. Bob Freeman
Dr. Chris Gallien
Ms. L. Sue Hargrove
Ms. Ann Highowner
Mr. James C. Hunt
Mr. Larry L. Lambert
Dr. Robert M. MacLeod
Dr. John McColl
Ms. Mary E. Miller
Ms. Pam Moore
Mr. Vince Morgan
Dr. Kelce Mullins
Dr. Richard Poppler
Dr. Martha Robbins
Mr. William C. Robinson
Dr. Michael R. Raw
Dr. Tim Self
Dr. William F. Single
Dr. Robert L. Summitt
Ms. Rachel Taylor
Dr. Pat Wall

In 1980, the IMHOTEP Society became an official and recognized organization on campus for the purpose of honoring students, faculty, staff and alumni who have significantly contributed to student life and student progress on campus. It was recognized that many student leaders, in performing their functions and assignments, may have sacrificed high academic accomplishments and thus did not receive recognition through those organizations which traditionally honor students for high academic achievement.

While the principle objective of the Society is to reward and recognize student leadership and service on campus, a secondary goal is to inspire students to continue leadership and service roles as alumni of the University.
Campus Organizations

Black Student Association

Member of the Black Student Association include: L to R: Seated: Shantell Peris, Steven Gulley, Lorena Walker, Denise Sapp-Taylor, Secretary; Yousra Younis, Vice-President; Ellisa Byrd, President; President-Terry James, Social Chair; Donal 1, President-Elect; Seated: Charles J. Tillman, Football Team Manager; Standing: Carla Woods, Allison Andrew, Michelle Cooper, Jenny Polk, Marie Homeister, Mike Myers, Tachi Bolden, Sara Wills, Andrew Heyburn, Carl Minton, Pat Miles, Ahmad Zaino, Daphne Horee, Ned Patterson, Emily Hall, Samson, Oluwaseun, Bob, Karen Homeister, credit secretary, Darrell Davis, D-2, Student Assistant; Standing: Malesa Smith, John R. Kuyper, Oriental Secretary; Standing: Andrea Brandt, Andrea Johnson, Jennifer King, Larry Miles, Advisor.

International Student Association

Members of the International Student Association include: L to R: Seated: Sobha Haine, Sandep Neru, Jing Zhu; L to R: Standing: John Walker, Saji Parikh, Linus Palacio; Advisor: Hui Kuo.

Christian Medical and Dental Society

Members of the Christian Medical and Dental Society include: L to R: Kevin Carroll, M-1; Brent Cole, D-2; Samuel Moore, D-2; Jennifer Johnson, M-1; Pamela Jones, D-2; Barbara Cakir, M-2; Michael Tankersley, M-2; Steve Ray, D-2; Katherine Welker, M-2; Jim Jewell, M-1; Don Bethes, D-2; Joseph Vien, M-2; and Charles Hall, M-2.

University Catholic Association

Members of the University Catholic Association include: L to R: Lucia Baciceta, Sister Barbara Fava, Father Keith Zavelli, Jon Giovetti, John Mastrom, and Ann De.

Baptist Student Union


United Methodist Fellowship

Administration

Robert L. Summitt, M.D.
Executive Vice Chancellor & Provost
Student Services

Enrollment Management

I to R, Seated: Susan Maddox, Admission Specialist; Lucille Butler, Graduation Specialist; Joan Melton, Registrar; Barbara Raines, Recorder; Isabella Sherrod, Senior Transcript Evaluator; Kay Colgrove, Senior Transcript Evaluator. I to R, Standing: Madge Higgins, Registrar Assistant; Donna Pinner, Transcript Evaluator; Charmagone Kashida, Data Entry Operator; Nelson Strickler, Assistant Vice Provost, Enrollment Management; Diane Huns, Administrative Assistant; Joan Sisson, Senior Admissions Assistant; Alma Parks, Record Assistant.

Financial Aid

I to R, Seated: L. Sue Happole, Assistant Vice Provost; Connie Dye, Senior Data Integrity Clerk; Alicia Smith, Counselor. I to R, Standing: Susan Delgado, Administrative Assistant; Jodie Maxwell, Administrative Secretary; Susan Bryant, Administrative Assistant.

Student Alumni Center

I to R, Seated: Marie Jones, Senior Reservations Clerk; Pamela A. Moore, Assistant Vice Provost, Student Life; Melvin Barton, Facilities Services Coordinator. I to R, Standing: Lynn Ivy, Auditorium Coordinator; O. D. Larry, Operations Manager; Ernest Miller, Maintenance Helper.

Student Life

Clockwise From Top Left: Pamela A. Moore, Assistant Vice Provost, Student Life; Tara Moore, Student Assistant; Jan Davis, Administrative Services Assistant; and Lori Hartman, Staff Assistant.
Student Services

University Health Services

Members of the University Health Services Staff include: 1 to R, First Row: Brenda Smith, Nurse Midwife; Janice We, Lab Technician; Diane Overton, Clinic Coordinator. 2 to R, Second Row: Dr. Milton Doreck, Medical Director; Peggy Tagg, Director; Claudine Gallesbeck, Data Entry Clerk. Not Pictured: Berita Thompson, Receptionist.

Fitness Center

Members of the Fitness Center Staff include: 1 to R, Lisa Carson, Fitness/Wellness Coordinator; David Millman, Director; Regina Sims, Program Coordinator. 2nd Row, L to R: Claudine Gallesbeck, Data Entry Clerk; Regina Sims, Program Coordinator; Ralph Andrews, Building Manager; Jeff Moss, Equipment Attendant. Not Pictured: Bernita Thompson, Receptionist.

Student Housing

Members of the Student Housing Staff include: First Row, L to R: Marcus Pigza, Manager; Dorothy Carter, Complex Manager; Scott Bridges, Housing Clerk; June Floyd, Administrative Assistant. Second Row, L to R: Brenda Smith, Nurse Midwife; Janice We, Lab Technician; Diane Overton, Clinic Coordinator. Not Pictured: Bernita Thompson, Receptionist; Janice We, Lab Technician; Diane Overton, Clinic Coordinator.

Security Affairs


Campus Services

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University Dining Services


University Center Store

Members of the University Center Store Staff include: Seated, L to R: Gloria Thompson, Ramona Sue Henley, Virginia Bradfield, Pati Cicilia, Sherrill Wolf, Manager. Standing, L to R: Diane Johnson, Hawk, Crowe, Keith Wilson, Mary Martin. Not pictured: Louis Patterson, Rosie Farmer and Juanita Raymer.

Campus Services

Intramurals

SCHICK SUPERHOOPS
3 ON 3
BASKETBALL CHAMPS
"NO ANESTHESIA"

3rd ANNUAL
FALL CLASSIC
GOLF TOURNEY
1st PLACE

1990
SAND VOLLEYBALL
CHAMPS
SPRING '90
SOFTBALL CHAMPS
"PHYSICAL TERRORISTS"

FLAG FOOTBALL
CHAMPS
"NO ANESTHESIA"

RACQUETBALL
CHAMPS
Doubles & Singles

VOLLEYBALL
CHAMPS
MEDICAL

BASKETBALL
CHAMPS
"OCCUPATIONAL
HAZARDS"

WALLYBALL
CHAMPS
"PHARMACY MIX I"
CLASS
SOCCER
CHAMPS
M-2'S

CLASS
FLAG FOOTBALL
CHAMPs
D-1'S

CLASS
TEENIS CHAMPs
M-2'S

CLASS
VOLLEYBALL
CHAMPs
M-2 "Flirta"

COMPETITIVE
BASKETBALL
CHAMPs
M-3 JOC DOC'S

RECREATIONAL
BASKETBALL
CHAMPs
D-3 ACTIVE HAWLEYS

SWIM MEET
CHAMPs
M-1's
SOFTBALL CHAMPS
KAPPA PSI

VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS
PSI OMEGA

BASKETBALL CHAMPS
KAPPA PSI

SINGLES RACQUETBALL CHAMP — ZIPS

WALLYBALL CHAMPS
KAPPA PSI

RACQUETBALL DOUBLES CHAMPS — ZIP'S
The College of Allied Health Sciences is composed of many different artists with many different styles. The College includes: Cytotechnology, Dental Hygiene, Medical Records Administration, Medical Technology, Occupational Therapy, and Physical Therapy.

The artists in these fields culminate their art into a diverse collage of services provided within the health care museum. It is their diversity of contributions that make them such an appreciated art form. They add beauty to the patient's life through research, records, and treatment.
ADMINISTRATION, FACULTY & STAFF

William G. Hinkle, Ph.D.,
Dean

Dental Hygiene
L to R: Dana Wilson, Debra Hoyeck, Dr. Margaret Warling, Maria Moore. Second Row: Mary Alice Glinee (Educational Director), Dr. J. S. Cordington (Chairman), Beth Ham, Tonya Seath.

Cytotechnology
L to R: Barbara DuBroy, David Menzi, Alison Simpson.

Medical Records Administration
L to R: Mary McCain, Mancha Mickens, Beth Bowman, Eta Walton.

Medical Technology

Occupational Therapy
L to R, First Row: Carol Clyde, Rosemary Batorski. Standing: Dr. Lynnda Emery, Helen Remick, Jaye McAlpine, Dr. Dorothy Anne Elberry.

Physical Therapy
Class Officers:

DENTAL HYGIENE 1991

Class Officers:

L to R, First Row: Corey Widener, Vice President; Teresa Barrett, Party Chairperson; Robin Lovedale, Honor Council Alternate; Diane Comb, President. L to R, Second Row: Jana Kopelow, Treasurer; Coree Class, Secretary; Kim Pierce, Historian; Paula Barnes, Honor Council. L to R, Page, Party Chairperson Alternate.

Class of 1992

L to R, First Row: Robin Rieves, Honor Council; Aimee Livingston, Historian; Leah Reaves, President; Renee Gambill, Vice President; Tonya Matrino, Honor Council Alternate.

Class Officers:

Pictured L to R: Robin Rieves, Honor Council; Aimee Livingston, Historian; Shannen Gammill, Secretary/Treasurer; Leah Reaves, President; Renee Gambill, Vice President; Tonya Matrino, Honor Council Alternate.
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY — CLASS OF 1991

Class Officers:

L to R, Seated: Tim York, President; Michelle Mullens, Intramurals; Standing: Clay Holdford, Social Chairman; Angela Bass, Vice President; Jennifer Ward, Honor Council Alternate; Stephen Gooch, Secretary/Treasurer.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY Class of 1992

Class Officers:

Pictured L to R: Gertrude Moms, Activities Chairman; Mary West, Vice President; Kelly Nichols, Treasurer; Sheila Patel, Secretary; Carla Hardin, President.
"The Art of Healing"

Artists at Work

Artists at Play
Class Officers:

1991:
- Kelly Bautre
- Pamella Bondchuk
- Phoin
- Jan Carroll
- Lisa Caramanico
- Lisa Cobbett
- Michelle Espey
- Leslie Hellen
- Katherine Carlisle
- Long
- Karen Lusk
- Patricia Montgomery
- Wanda Pippin
- Amiee Stone
- Wendy Verdean

Class Officers:

1992:
- Wando Anderson
- Patricia Briskie
- Teresa Campbell
- Rhonda Childress
- Jenelle Cobb
- Jill Cooper
- Karen Court
- Camellia Cowan
- Daphne Edgeworth
- Tammy Free
- Sherry French
- Cari Hodges
- Clarice Johnson
- Kimberly McCue
- David Porter
- Linda Scott
- Carol Stevens-Owen
- Dana Turner
- Mary Walker

Class Officers:

1991:
- Kelly Bautre, President
- Lisa Cohrt, Vice President and Social Chairperson
- Leslie Hellen, Vice President and Honor Council Altman
- Lisa Caramanico, Honor Council

Class Officers:

1992:
- Mary Walker, Honor Council Representative; Jill Cooper, Social Chairperson
- David Porter, Intramurals Chairperson; Not Pictured: Jenelle Cobb, President
PHYSICAL THERAPY
Class of 1991

CLASS OFFICERS

Kelly Akin
Veronica Ashlock

Amy Aultman
Patricia Becket
Lauri Blacklow
Trudy Brown
Tracy Burnett

Rebecca DeVere-Carter
Roger Colley
Jacqueline Cultra
Michael Dorey
Kelley Durcan

Jennifer Dorow
Charlotte Dryer
Cathie Fiske
Rodney Hines
Steven Freeman

Brenda Green
TC Mace
Jene Grauer
Kimberly Harris
Rebecca Hodge
PHYSICAL THERAPY

Class Officers:
1 to R, Seated: Lynne Barnes, Vice President; Sarah Oates, Treasurer; Cindy Seymour, Intramural Chair; Sherry Saunders, House Council Representative. 1 to R, Standing: Phil Bevins, Intramural Chair; Lisa Springer, Secretary; Amy Welch, Social Chair; Gina Gausted, President; Naomi Buchanan, Class Reporter; Greg Barnett, Social Chair.

Barry Adams
Merilyn Barnes
Gregory Barnett
Martha Baxter
Carol Batch

Phillip Bevins
Anthony Bert
Naomi Buchanan
Chadwick Byrd
Dawn Caldwell

Michael Cameron
Jennifer Canville
Karen Camlica
Rachel Cripps
Anne Davood

Dena Dougan
Sarah Douss
Amy Dowm
Carolyn Fletcher

Julie Flowers
LeAnn Foster
Cindy Jo Gausted
Deborah Hart
Jo-Shannon Hartnett
Conrad Hawkins

Daniel Heedrick
David Jones
Beth Kalin
Kimberly Knipper
Debra Lewis
Kendall Lewis

Robin Ligon
Lori Lile
Chingling Loo
Gina McNally
Jeffrey McCarter
Angela Merlot

Aneka Kelligan
Thomas Moore
Laura Moreau
Linda Mulkey
Sara Oates
Shane Pearson

Julie Porter
Gretta Parvis
Jill Robinson
Sherry Saunders
Sarita Seymour
Carrie Sester

Joy Smith
Lisa Springer
Susan Serrichi
Bridget Stoltzman
Kathryn Theoharis
Amy Welch

Rebecca Welch
Beverly Wells
Jole White
Patricia Williams
Debra Wood
The dentist is the health professional most called upon to provide immediate relief of pain and discomfort. This requires an excellence in diagnostic abilities, judgement, and artistic skills in order to deliver treatment in a gentle manner with compassion and understanding.

To relieve symptoms and restore the smile on a patient's face are some of the many ways dentistry provides comfort and contributes to the Art of Healing.
ADMINISTRATION

WILLIAM F. SLAGLE, D.D.S., DEAN
BIOLOGIC AND DIAGNOSTIC SCIENCES

PROSTHODONTICS

PERIODONTICS

ORAL SURGERY
IN MEMORY OF:

WILLIAM JAMES WRIGHT, D.D.S.  
(1950-1990)

Dr. William James Wright, Assistant Professor of Fixed Prosthodontics, died unexpectedly on August 5, 1990. He was a 1978 graduate of UT College of Dentistry and was only 40 years old. After graduation, he had practiced in Jonesboro, Arkansas, until he joined the faculty full-time to teach Fixed Prosthodontics in 1986. As a faculty member, he earned the praises of his department chairman and fellow faculty members for making rapid progress in his academic career.

Dr. Wright lived in Marlon, AR, where he was active in church and civic affairs and was an accomplished musician. He was truly an asset amongst his colleagues, students, and friends.

WILEY L. FOWLER, JR., D.D.S.  
(1943-1990)

Dr. Wiley L. Fowler, Jr., died suddenly at his home in Lyon, Mississippi, on April 18, 1990 at age 47. He was a part-time faculty member in the Department of General Dentistry, holding the rank of Assistant Professor. Besides serving in the operative clinic, Dr. Fowler taught two courses in practice management. He also maintained a private practice in Mississippi.

Dr. Fowler graduated from UT College of Dentistry in 1971 after completing preclinical training at Vanderbilt University and George Peabody College in his home town of Nashville. He will be missed by his fellow colleagues and students.

KENNETH G. PRUETT  
(1965-1990)

The Class of 1991 experienced a tremendous loss with the death of Kenny Pruett in May, 1990. Kenny was an excellent student finishing in the top twenty-first percentile in his class at the end of his third year of dental education. He was well liked for his outgoing personality, positive attitude, and friendliness.

Kenny's hometown is Pontotoc, Mississippi. He graduated from Mississippi State University before enrolling at UT Memphis. Throughout his years at UT, he was regarded by faculty and friends as a hardworking and ambitious student. He will be missed by all.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

A.E.G.D.

PEDODONTICS

ORTHODONTICS

ORAL SURGERY

PERIODONTICS
The Alumni Weekend Celebration began with the Table Clinic Competition on February 22, followed by a dance at the Peabody Skyway.

The overall grand prize winner, David A. Spivey (D3), presented his research on "Heterogeneity of Graft Fibroblast Function: Periodontal Disease." David received a DENTSPLY all expense paid trip to Seattle to represent UT at the ADA annual session in October, 1991.

Other prize winners included:
- Clinical: 1st: Fred Shaw, II (D4), 2nd: Dale Wheeler (D1), Basic Sc/Research: 1st: David Spivey (D3), 2nd: Jeff Moore (D2). Individual Class Winners, who received plaques included: Clinical - Patrick Mue (D4), Rick Cornish (D3), Jan Willam (D2), Gena Littlefield and Miche Bobo (D1), Basic Sc/Research - Monte Butler (D3) and Valeria R. Rock (D2).

The overall winner in the Graduate Programs was Roger Barrett for Graduate Orthodontics and in Oral Hygiene was Jana Kopelow of the Cindi Club.

CLASS OF 1991

D-4 Class Officers: L to R, First Row: Jeanne Brauchamp (Secretary), Wes McCan (President), Melanie Webb Bishop (Treasurer). Second Row: Gene Messinger (VP - TR), David Myers (VP - Nobs).

Susie Denise Adonis
James Gregory Anderson
Daniel Jefferson Barnes
Kevin Jean Brauchamp
Juan Carlos Benito

Melanie Ann Webb Bishop
Alice Allen Blanchian

Larry Rowel Browning, Jr
Louis Todd Carpenter

William Nelson Castle
David Warren Champion, Jr
Lewis Shores
Kassie Mark Dodd
Keesen Bradley Dunn

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Edward Bryan Timko
Andrew Alton Gray
Katharine Nichols Hall

George Clifford Hayes
James Michael Hill
Warren Scott Hollis

Joy Franklin Huggins
Richard Lee Johnson

Robert Lee Jolly, Jr.
David Michael Jones

Alice Horne Jenkins
Jonathan Bruce Jenkins

Jeffrey Alan Kalnowicz
Pamela Kathar
Gregory Carroll Kemp

David Thomas Kizer
Walter Brent Larsen

Top: "One more down and just 35 more Fixed Units to go!"
Top Middle: Boys night out without the wives.
Middle: Smile. Real Big... here comes an instructor.
Right: Mommy Vaughan.

Erin Yim Lee
Harold Mark Livingston

Ashele Anna Lloyd
Troy Lee Long, III

Maria Teresa Macareno
Jesse Bryan Martin

Billy Westmoreland McCann
Eugene Ellis Messenger
Patrick R. Morris
George L. Mottrie, Jr.
Kelli Michele Mulhollin

Rand Shawqi Musallam
David John Myers
Steven Barry Pacion
Vaughn Messenger Patterson
William Robert Pettigrew

Michael David Powell
Thomas Michelle Prater
Jeffrey Glen Reagan

Top Left: Pat Morris must have discovered something interesting way back there. Bottom Left: "Man, I wish I had some 'tators' with this." On Left: George and the Mandics.
Right: "I wonder where that maxillary dentition went!"

Top Right: D-3 Volleyball Championship
Top Middle: "Chester, that mask was for you not the patient."
Lower Middle Right: "Honey" Did it?
Bottom of Page: O.K., which one's the "real" blonde?

Top Left: Shannon awaits eagerly for that "99" on a crown.
Middle Left: Broken appointment... again!
Bottom Left: Kiss me... it's free!
Center: "I wonder if these come in a six-pack."
Below Center: Todd Swann tries to break an O.D. appointment in 1 hour.
Above: "Who's the stronger on the right? At a party?"
Top Right: Feeding the class people.
Above: "For a good time, call one of us... J failure not included, of course.
Middle Right: Hard to say which one is the dental sponsor.
Bottom Left: D-2 Cover Girl.
Bottom Right: "O.K. O.K., was it Penicillin or the Tylenol that was the antibiotic?"

Top Left: "That'll work. But hey, it's not my grade!"
Top Middle: Charles takes a break from his usual workload.
Middle Left: Brad dreams up new and original ways to get behind in fixed lab.
Middle of Page: I may have for little Jimmy C.
On Left: "Central Impacts! ... Compactor implants! ... Every Material Implants!"
For Left: Mark does the famous tung with cheese Charlie.
Barry Pendigrass
Alan Pinkard
John Pitts
Steve Ray
Jason Robertson
Marcinda Rodrigues
Tom Russell

Scott Scullion
Scott Smith
Trish Sullivan

Michael Taylor
Tim Ed Watson
Randle Wilks

Brad Wilder
Jan Williams
Mark Wood

Laney Woods

Top: Jeff and Amy ....
still "just friends.

Above: Another week-
end before Blacks for
Potato.

On Left: "Fast Eddie"
Moore takes Chisolm's
money.

Left: The Cepheus enjoy
the festivities at a D-2 Party.

Above: Tom Russell reveals
to a Patrons Party doll.

Right: William Lee spreads his
famous Malaysian Xmas cheer.

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(Secretary), Greg Williams (Social), Helen Ponder
(Social). Second Row: Karla Gaines (Quartermaster),
David Roach (Social), Jennifer Johnson (VP-TR), Rick
Moore (Treasurer), Third Row: Chris Miller (VP-TR),
Rob Cain (VP-Notes), Chris Coleman (VP-Notes),
Brent Carmony (President).

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Brady Allison
Rene Bankat
Tim Boarden
Barry Beck
Scott Blackman

Michael Bobo
Jill Brazzelton

Rob Cain
Torey Callicott

Brent Carmony
Jeff Causee

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Wayne Cook
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Kim Cullerton
Jalen Creas
Dentistry

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Tom Fay
Teri Fay

Mark Freeland
Karla Gannas
Kyle Hammond
Vince Hicks

Cliff Higgins
Ashworth Jackson
Jennifer Johnson
Michael Johnson

Jon Jones
Mishale Kasoff
Robert Shackle
Rick Kimard

Above: "Doin' the D-1 stuff!"
On Left: Miranda, Mark, and Karla jamming at an AM Block bash.
Bottom Far Left: "I pledge allegiance to the flag... forever for Sir John Dean when I grew up."
Bottom Middle: An eager Thalia looks out at Dale demonstrating the art of weaving.
Below: "Look what these girls did to my clothes."

Top Left: El Presidente takes it big.
Top Right: Cameron says Donostias and Togetherness is what the first year is all about.
Center Left: See Rick, I told you I could get in every picture made!
Center: "I'll be open in the middle... not mid!"
Center Right: Giving Cliff a few pointers.
Left: "Stud! Nash... let me think of ways to spend more money on class parties."

Rus Kirk
Tim Kutus
Theresa Lee
Cina Littlefield
Rayfield Leisten

Manoj Magan
Angela Mancosula
Dominic McBrady
Bubba McQueen
Andi McRoberts

Chris Miller
Robert Milton
Greg Moore
Rick Moore

Tom Mecow
Lee Myers
Dharmesh Patel
Bobby Parker

Mayoor Patel
Helen Pender
Dale Pettersen
Thalia Rambalakos

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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, nearly ninety percent of the student body became members. The Executive Council consists of elected representatives from each class, dental fraternity presidents and the Honor Council President. The Executive Council also consists of five positions which are filled by election, by the entire student body. Every Thursday, the Council meets over lunch to discuss matters which need to be "ironed out" in the dental college, whether it is in relation to the administration, faculty, parking services or even student life.

HONOR COUNCIL

Since September of 1984, the Honor Council in the College of Dentistry has been composed of four students from each class, elected in the spring of their first year of dental school. Prior to this time, six students were elected. It is the collective responsibility of the members of the Honor Council to protect the educational process by addressing possible violations of the Honor Code.
HONORARY ODONTOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Richard Doggett Dean and Marguerite Taylor Dean Honorary Odontological Society was formed in 1948. The purpose of this society is "To propagate and perpetuate professional ideals, ethics and techniques in the field of dentistry." Active members consist of UT dental students who have met the high qualifications of this society. They must be in the upper one-half of their class scholastically, have a deep interest in the profession, have gentlemen conduct and character above reproach. They must also show promise of making important contributions to the profession of dentistry.

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY HELP PROGRAM

The Chemical Dependency Help Program was founded in 1967 and became active in 1989. It consists of two representatives from each class. The purpose is to help students to be aware of alcohol and drug addiction as a Dental student before they go to a private practice setting, and to educate students about the ramifications of having an addiction in one's career. The program at UT has been quite successful with the approach.

HONORARY ODONTOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The American Association of Women Dentists, founded in 1921, is a national organization devoted toward the enrichment of women in dentistry. The local chapter established in 1985, is dedicated to serving the Memphis community and the University of Tennessee.

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Psi Omega was founded in Georgia in 1842 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 by having numerous campus gatherings. 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 academics that are important in obtaining a well-rounded education. Psi-O is therefore an active participant in intramural sports, charity fundraisers, and campus parties. Psi Gamma Chapter here at UT is proud of their members and especially excited to have become the largest Psi-O Chapter in the nation!
Xi Psi Phi Dental Fraternity is cordially known as the ZIPS. 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 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. Xi Psi Phi enjoys serving UT Memphis both socially and academically.

Delta Sigma Delta was established by far-sighted professional 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. Slattery’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, it brought 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 campus. A good scholastic average is an important criterion for membership. 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 literature is replete with the philosophy of selectivity. However, it is the fastest growing chapter in the country.
The College of Graduate Health Sciences may not appear to be related to the medical field. It plays a key role in the progress of medicine, however. Using the tools of basic, developmental and clinical research, Graduate Health Science paves the way for the major breakthroughs that medical science uses to practice its healing arts. Through studies in genetics, metabolism, pharmacokinetics and many other diverse fields, one gains a greater understanding of the complexities of life. This work provides the foundation on which further advancements in medicine may be built.

To many people, much of the research performed today may seem too esoteric to be of practical use. In reality, basic research provides us with a greater understanding of life and helps to solve the mysteries that we must confront—both today and in the future. The path that leads to the solutions of those mysteries begins here: Graduate Health Sciences truly is paving the way for the healing of the future.

Amy Metzger

Sandeep Nema

Co-Editors
Dr. Raymond Cypess
Dean

Dean's
Staff

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Graduate
Student
Association
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MAD SCIENTISTS AT THEIR BEST.—Derick, Bill & Balder.

Left: Eddie Rabbit a singer?

"We could have done a better job with these pictures..." and thus the future careers of Chita and Corin as photographers for the Commercial Appeal went down the tubes.

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COMPARATIVE MEDICINE

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Doctor of Philosophy
Anatomy and Neurobiology

Salah M. Rashed
Doctor of Philosophy
Biochemistry

Dietrich M. Schifferli
Doctor of Philosophy
Microbiology and Immunology

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Levente Iľag
Doctor of Philosophy
Microbiology and Immunology

Brenner M. Madison
Doctor of Philosophy
Microbiology and Immunology

Michael G. Olive
Master of Science
Microbiology and Immunology

Alyxshi Asiam
Biochemistry

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Jiah Deng
Pharmacology

Dharmesh Desai
Microbiology and Immunology

Carolyn DeVries
Microbiology and Immunology

Carol Dolby
Graduate Nursing
Dietetic Internship & Residency Program

Students enrolled in the Dietetic Internship and Residency Program, UT Memphis, complete 900 hours of clinical practice in various practice sites on campus and throughout the Memphis area to become registry-eligible dietitians. The internship is accredited by the American Dietetic Association. The residency portion of the program requires an additional 450 clinical hours of practice. This part of the program is unique to UT Memphis, and its focus is advanced practice in various areas of speciality.

Second Year Interns

Tamara Bennett
Joan Cook
Lisa Denny
Kelly Ellis
Heather Hunt
Donna Rains
Connie Shaw
Miry Kim
Carol Good
Vivian Richardson
Linda Walker
Ann Yarbro

First Year Interns

Mary Karen Dick
Carol Good
Sharron Maxwell
Jeanne Norman

Vivian Richardson
Jeni Reese
Linda Walton
Ann Yacob

The UT Memphis Dietetic Internship and Residency Program is combined with the Master of Science in Clinical Nutrition at Memphis State University to form the MSU UT Memphis Cooperative Program in Clinical Nutrition. The two-year combined program prepares students as master-level clinical dietitians with advanced practice and research skills. All students are required to complete a thesis. Eighteen students are accepted into the program each fall with a total enrollment of 16 students.

SOS Leaders

Because of these three they've changed the name to the Student DISorientation Staff. Amy, Adam and Sandeep look lost, don't they?

So why did you decide to become a scientist?

Because bacteria don't talk back. — Carol Devries

Go ask Carol. — Sam Chuang

So I could become a prof at UT and make Pharm. D. students miserable. — Name withheld on request.

Do you want to know right now? — Laci Kovari

Because I like the way I look in a lab coat. — Amy K. Metzger

I like to do research. — Canan Nebigil

To discover a drug which will grow hair on my head. — Vijay Vashi

Because I stunk at everything else. — Sandeep Nema

Sandeep Nema presenting a Special Appreciation Award to Ros Adams for helping GSA and showing courage in the face of the chicken pox.
Clodcwlw f<om Above:

"Now if I could just figure out which end of this thing is the business end, I'd be doing great."

"Hey man, wanna see something REALLY gross?"

"I'm almost as good at bench work as I am at volleyball ... Too bad there isn't an intramural piping team."

Sandeep came to find the meaning of life only to discover yet another lousy PNAS paper.

Graduate Health Sciences

Left: They always said GHS was going to be a "cultural" experience.

Right: Would you buy a centrifuge from this man? Roy shuts his stuff in the instrument room.
THE LIGHTER SIDE

Left: Julie Cao has special bargain rates on all items.

Right: Dean Summit, can we have one of these balloons?

Left: Yi-Hong and Nien-Tyje ham it up for International Day.

Bottom Left: Is this a conspiracy? Lillian, John, Curtin, and Helen.

Bottom Right: Laura Bautista, Shobha Gopalakrishnan, and Chitra Ganapathy looking ethnic for International Day.

Left: Betcha didn’t know that was the editor’s camera you were playing with, huh Bob?

Below: Dr. Chris Nevers setting another good example for graduate student Amy Metzger.

Right: Is that a Diet Coke delivery truck you’re eying, Laura?

Left: Don’t make it get ugly? Roy, Vic and Boba mean it.
"Medicine is not only a science, but also the art of letting our own individuality interact with the individuality of the patient."

— Albert Schweitzer

"I pray that, even as you attach the highest value to your science, you will never forget that it works best when combined with your art, and, indeed, that your art is what is most enduring in your profession. For, ultimately, it is the physician's respect for the human soul that determines the worth of his science."

— Norman Cousins
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Top UT Officials Called to Active Duty

During the weeks leading up to the outbreak of the Persian Gulf War, Americans everywhere anxiously awaited the outcome of peace negotiations between Iraq and the United States and other allied countries. The reality of war hit home as friends and colleagues, family members and loved ones were called into active duty from the reserve ranks. On January 16, 1991, almost every American watched Operation Desert Shield become Operation Desert Storm as a war began before their very eyes on television.

The Persian Gulf War has had an impact on the lives of many UT Memphis students, faculty and staff members. At the time of the final yearbook deadline (February 1, 1991), one student and over 20 full-time UT employees had left the university to serve in the conflict. Countless others were affected as friends and family members were called to do their part in the war effort.

Two very important people to the campus and the College of Medicine who were called to duty are Or. Pat Wall and Or. Richard Peppler. We salute these individuals and all other U.S. military personnel serving in Operation Desert Storm.

On December 6, 1990, Dr. H. P. (Pat) Wall, Vice Provost for Students and Associate Dean for Student Affairs in the College of Medicine, was called into active service as a member of the 300th MASH (Mobile Army Surgical Hospital) Unit out of Smyrna, Tennessee. Col. Wall was sent to Fort Campbell for briefing, and was then transported to Stuttgart, Germany, where he was stationed at the 5th General Hospital to care for the sick and wounded.

Col. H. P. Wall

Col. Richard D. Peppler

Dr. Richard D. Peppler, Vice Provost for Academic Affairs and Associate Dean for Academic Affairs in the College of Medicine, was called to active duty as a member of the HHCC, United States Army Garrison, Fort Campbell, and subsequently was attached to the 3291 United States Army Reserve Forces School. Col. Peppler was fortunate to be stationed in Memphis working with the families of the troops. This service to the country was invaluable.
Class of 1991

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Apparently, the job wore him out.

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Daryl Lykell Donald
Orientation Day, 1987

The Way We Were

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Russell Lee Walker
Esther Camille Washington
Daniel Kliger West

Rodney Scott Whitby
Margaret Avory White
Lucy Ann Wilbermeyer
Martha Evelyn Wolfe

Corey Jay Wolff
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Jane Ann Wright-Catrich
Anthony George Zimmerman

Those Not Pictured:
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Michael Wayne Despirt
Abu Saeed Fakuddled

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Class of 1994

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L to R, Front Row: Kelvin Brown, Vice President of Academic Affairs; Carla Bantley, Intramural Representative; Ian Giommi, Vice President of Printing; Alba Patel, Vice President of Corrections; Glenn Wilhite, Vice President of Taping. Second Row: Steven Davis, MSEC Representative; René McNall, Secretary; Heather Thompson, Vice President of Printing; Brian Boatman, MSEC Representative; Roxanne Nichols, MSEC Representative. Third Row: Katrina Lackey, Vice President of Student Affairs; Roy Hood, Treasurer; Earl Gurevitch, President; Megan Lee, Social Chairperson; Robin Dodd, Vice President of Printing. Fourth Row: Steve Johnson, Vice President of Taping; Jeff Burdick, Vice President of Scheduling; Kelly Bennet, Vice President of Note System; Mike Casey, Intramural Representative; Not Pictured: Leigh Ann Crowe, Social Chairperson; Rusty Leavell, Vice President of Corrections.
Those Not Pictured:
Cindy Cole
Nicholas Joseph
Shahin Rashid

Glynn Wittber
William Wolters
Shannon Woodfield
Robert Yarbrough
Brent Young
Medical Student Executive Council

L to R, Seated: Randy Calicott, M-3 President; Marsha Anderson, CSS Student Representative; Scott Pearson, MSEC President; Elizabeth Mann-Wright, Phi Chi Representative; Mary Hall, Aurora Representative. Second Row: Abby O'Leary, M-3 Representative; Kevin Davis, M-1 Representative; Levi Paint, M-3 Representative; David Mann, M-4 President; Zoannet Nicholas, M-1 Representative; Charles Pringle, M-4 Representative; Tim Donovan, M-2 President. Third Row: David Simonson, AMSA President; Mike Mangrum, M-3 Representative; Erik Steckels, M-2 Representative; Jake Row, M-3 Representative; R. Eric Pecha, M-4 Representative; Earl Gurevitch, M-1 President.

Below: M-1/Faculty Mixer co-sponsored by MSEC, AMSA, and FPSA.

Student Representatives to Admissions Committee


AMA-MSS

Family Practice Student Association

Executive Committee Members — Left to Right: Gilbert Thayer, Secretary; Gene Orientole, M.D., Faculty Advisor; William MacMillan Rodney, M.D., Chairman, Family Medicine Department; Frank Williams, Advisor; Cynthia Myers, MSIC Representative; Mary Huff, President; Jim Wilson, President-Elect; Kay Walker; Jim Jewell; Erika Creech, Treasurer; Ronald Gourley, Vice-President; Chris Graves, AONOS, Regional Director; Lee Carter, AONOS. Not Pictured: Barbara and Rachel Carter.
The Auricle

Honor Council

AIMS

Peer Counselors

M-2

M-3

M-4

Phi Chi House

Abby and Lom watching the Vols win the Sugarbowl.

Phi Chi

AMS A

AMSA

SNMA

SNMA Medicine / 161


Left to Right: Chris Green, M-4; Gary Rector, M-4; Senator John Ford; Edward Reid, M.D.; Vice Chancellor Jesse McGuire; Chancellor Smoak, M-4, and Representative Roscoe Dixon.

160 / Medicine
Alpha Kappa Kappa

Faculty Feud

One of a number of projects organized by Marla Newsome, along with several organizations, such as MSEC, to benefit the Church Health Center for the Working Poor.
The ability of the physician to listen to the patient is no less important than the print-outs of diagnostic technology. An understanding of all the factors leading up to an illness is no less important than the identification of pathological organisms.

— Norman Cousins
THE ART OF NURSING IS CARING! Art is self-expression, a way to convey our emotions. Nurses have a passion for human life, happiness, and wellness. When we paint, our hands are the brushes, our smiles are the colors, and those in need are the canvases.
Michael A. Carter, D.N.Sc.
Dean

E. Dianne Greenhill, Ed.D.
Professor and Assoc. Dean

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Assistant Dean, Student Affairs

Claudia A. Beckmann, Ph.D.
Director of Graduate Studies

Rachel Taylor, MSN
Director of Undergraduate Studies

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY HEALTH AND FAMILY NURSING

1 to R, Standing: Paula Devere, Judy Martin, and Pat Crookshank. 1 to R, Seated: Dr. Elizabeth Romner, Dr. Carol Panaccio, and Brenda Mills.

DEPARTMENT OF MATERNAL AND CHILD NURSING

Our role models who teach us to reach high, to get rid of the trash, and most importantly to relax and have fun!
"The profession of nursing is a convergence of both science and art. We have worked diligently to grasp the science of nursing. It is now time to move forward to master the art of nursing practice."
Brent Earwood, President

HONOR COUNCIL


STUDENT COUNCIL


Lorraine Adelman
Lynne Biehl
Gail Caldwell
Shyi-Mei Chen

Elaine Fetzer
Vivian Gambles
Levett Garfield
Stephanie Garlin

Debra Haupert
Jean Hopkins
Kathy Jett
Jo Jones

Cindy Katz
Amber Keath
Su-Ling Li
Francis McCoy

Rhonda Smith
Nicole Staker
Amy Stuts
Margaret Taylor

Sherry Webb
Wynona Wagar
Seniors in the SPOTLIGHT!

Are you retaining water, bud?

You dance divinely.

Those ugly matching shirts.

Come on... Look at me!

What a great idea — PARTY!

You'll have an announcement.

Elegance

"Scatter age"

"Let's talk"

"I'm fine"

"What do you mean?"

Vivian finds the needle.

160/Nursing
"The Student Nurses Association represents a stepping stone for students into the professional role, increasing student awareness of important issues facing nurses in today's health care system. In such a demanding profession, student nurses need the extensive support system that SNA provides, as well as the leadership opportunities that enable student nurses to improve the nursing profession."

— Kelly Williams
— Georganne Coats

Christmas Party 1990
Pharmacy is the art of preparing, compounding, and dispensing drugs and devices, in addition to relating information concerning drugs and their therapeutic uses in the treatment and prevention of disease.

As a painter mixes paint on his pallet, the pharmacist learns to mix and make healing ointments and creams for the patient.

As a sculptor models clay, the pharmacist molds and shapes the patient's knowledge and attitude about drugs through counseling.

As an architect designs impressive new structures, the pharmacist bridges the apprehension and fear of the individual with information, confidence and trust.

Art enhances the lives of people by providing feelings of encouragement and well-being. Pharmacy enhances the health of the individual by providing medicines and devices that restore the well-being of the individual. This is the pharmacist's contribution to the art of healing.
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FACULTY

Pharmacy Administration — L to R. Front Row: Dr. Walter L. Fitzgerald; Tracy S. Perrey; Dr. Michael Ryan. Back Row: Dr. Querfin M. Srid; Patricia Hopkins; Dr. J. Allen Scoggins; and Dr. George E. Bass.

Pharmacy/193
The past four years of pharmacy school has been a combination of both bad and good times. The bad times were when we were either in P2's taking a total of ten tests in one month, Pharm Tech Lab, and of course the third year end of year party problems, or in the process of solving them. However, in our endeavor to pursue a higher level of education, we surmounted these problems and in the process shared many good times over the year. There have been many wonderful parties, trips (especially Chicago), and social events that enabled us to relax and enjoy one another. Yet, the most lasting memories of all will be the friendships, hardships, and togetherness we had while we were here. As we embark upon our careers as pharmacists, I hope we will not only view each other as professionals in the future, but friends as well. Four years of this annual be a memory lane to you in the future and in doing so, realize that the experiences we have undergone during this period are unique and cannot be repeated again. So, cherish the bonds we have made and the profession of pharmacy with a zest for learning, teaching, and practicing the skills learned during the past four years.

Luther Little

A FINAL FAREWELL

196 / Pharmacy
Class Trip

This year was a special trip for the Pharmacy Class of 1992. The class decided to visit Indianapolis, the headquarters of Lilly & Company, to learn more about the pharmaceutical industry. The trip was planned for Oct. 23, and the class set out early in the morning, loaded down with luggage and a sense of excitement.

The class was divided into two groups: one group stayed in the hotel, while the other explored the city. The hotel was located in the heart of downtown Indianapolis, offering a great view of the city skyline.

The trip was a mix of sightseeing, shopping, and attending events. Among the highlights were visits to the Indianapolis Museum of Art, the Indianapolis Art Museum, and the Indianapolis Art Center. The class also attended a performance at the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, which was held in the city's historic Union Station.

The class also had the opportunity to visit the Lilly & Company headquarters, where they were given a tour of the facilities and learned about the history of the company. The tour was led by a representative from the company, who provided insights into the pharmaceutical industry and its impact on society.

The class had a great time exploring the city and learning about the pharmaceutical industry. The trip was a great success, and the class is already looking forward to their next adventure.
We, the Pharmacy Class of 1993, have much to be proud of and thankful for. Some new faces have been added to our ranks this year. Amidst our 75 members are the Presidents of AASP, JHPHA, Phi Delta Chi and Kappa Phi, as well as officers and committee chairpersons from these and other campus organizations. We have the second most awesome women's flag football team of UF, and proudly show our colors in this and all intramural and campus-wide events. We enthusiastically participate in leadership seminars, drug fairs, state-wide and nation-wide pharmacy conventions, and patient counseling competitions.

Yet with all these areas of outside involvement, we make it a priority to remain a class, a unit, a FAMILY. We are the Class of 1993 and proud of it!

Keir Stoneking

Lieut. Frack Bon: Michael Wright, Ashley Diakos, Susan Macher, Ashley Dicker, Kelly Beaupre, Summer, Kim DeVore, Social Chairperson, Best Best, President, Vice President, Cathy Fuller, Vice President, Tolar. Treasurer: Leader, Member, Chairperson.

Avey L. Aldridge
Beth Anderson

Doug Bell
Wayne Band

Jason T. Batchelor
Amanda J. Beam
Greg Bellamy
Julie K. Bennett

Lynn Blackwell-Jones
Brenda Bridger
Sandy M. Brown
Misty Brumos

James L. Burkhardt
Robert E. Butler
Suzanne Sloan Cather
Dawn Chandler
Jason Coleman
Kristie Coleman
James H. Coffin III

Pharmacy / 207
On August 20, 1990, our "professional birthday," the class of 1994 began our Pharmacy career with little knowledge of what the future would hold. We quickly came together as a class, and with the help of "word pictures" we each made 73 new friends. Although there were many opportunities for entertainment in Memphis, we found that classes demanded the majority of our time. Still we learned to attain a balance in all areas of our new life — academic, fun, spiritual, physical fitness, career, family, and community service. We learned to "shift gears" and were able to help each other survive the tests, conferences, labs and never ending study sessions. We look forward to the challenges and opportunities of the future. We are growing together, learning together, and striving to become outstanding Pharmacists.

Sara Brazil

Phi Delta Chi

Our Dundie Awards recipient, Beth Anderson, differs from the typical freshman. Beth was born in 1965, in the midst of the Vietnam War, and continues to be a crucial part of our organization. She is known for her fiery spirit and unwavering dedication to our cause. Beth is often seen leading our chapter in various activities, from charity events to academic competitions. Her leadership and enthusiasm have been instrumental in our continued success. Beth exemplifies the spirit of Phi Delta Chi, and we are proud to have her as a part of our family.

For Phi Delta Chi, our year was very exciting and productive. After a day filled with fun, we welcomed new members into our brotherhood with a Hedgehog Dinner hosted by the brothers. Throughout the year, we hosted various events, including a brotherhood meeting, a brotherhood dinner, and a brotherhood dance. These events brought us closer together and allowed us to strengthen our bonds. Our chapter continues to thrive, and we look forward to many more successful years ahead.
Kappa Psi and UT make an outstanding combination! A professional pharmaceutical fraternity dedicated to promoting the personal growth of each member and improving the pharmacy profession as a whole, Kappa Psi divides its time between community activities and social events. The traditional Welcome Back Party kicked off the 1990 school year and the beginning of a successful Rush period which gave us 46 new pledges. One of the Rush highlights was the 2nd annual canoe trip down the Buffalo River. In the fall, the brothers enjoyed cheering UT on to a victory over Ole Miss at Liberty Bowl Stadium. The celebration continued during the annual Riverboat Party that same evening. The Big Brother/Little Brother Banquet, the trip to the Kappa Psi Province Seven Meeting in Oxford, Mississippi, and intramurals are just a few of the other exciting activities that members of Kappa Psi are a part of. The fraternity's service projects include a fundraiser for the Porter Leah Children's Home, a Christian Party for the children at St. Jude, food and clothing drives for MIFA, and participation in the school's Blood Drive. Kappa Psi always looks for ways to help less fortunate members of society while also emphasizing scholastic achievement and enjoyment of the years spent together here at UT Memphis.

Row 1: Jason Coleman, athletic director; Richard Rendolph, shared housing; Kelly Simpson, field hockey; Cindy Hackley, rush chairperson; Rachel Emmons, President; Robin Allison, vice-president; Jessica Smith, secretary; Michael Wright, president; Derek Nave, secretary; Rob Taylor, vice-president; Patricia Miranda, historian; Keith Macon, chaplain; Julie Palmer, chaplain; Cady Smith, Row 2: Cathy Proctor, Sue McDonald, Melissa Meyer, Lee Ann Johnson, Kelly Taylor, Tina Pullagud, Kim Doultry, Amy Crooks, John Boyett; Amy Aldridge, Lynn Blackwell-Jones, Laura Elzech, Mark Campbell, Angela Pennington, Kim Glasby, Celeste Wilson, Row 3: Elizabeth Logan, Vicki Biler, Luanne Johnson, peg Giddens, Tina Moore, Andrea Franklin, Greta Holbert, Moses Mandell, Wendy Powell, Kathy Muller, Kathy Kish, Marilyn Wolken, Anna Claw, Jennifer Hawkins, Danna Cherubs, Sara West, John Chappell. Row 4: Sherri Reeves, Tia Podly, Jeff Berlin, Wayne Mitchell, John Cooper, Bruce Batson, Crissy Rhodes, Andrea McGinnity, Angie Gardner, Laura Balstad, Mark Matheny, Mark Lee, Kelly Cowley, John Campbell, Michelle Cripps, Row 5: Kevin Nance, Alva Jenkins, Mark Greene, Wesley Cowley, Tanisha Puehry, Irene Galin, Suzanne Bell, Kyle Swift, Rick Masters, Kevin Coffee, Chris Naum, Kevin Holder, Mary Alabama, Monica Holcomb. Row 6: Brian Jones, Brian Odell, Mark Carter, Kent Vrooming, Steve Hadley, Mark Matheny, Larry Cohnman, Jana Kowalik, Kathy Red, Danny Lee, Kim Vencat, Cheryl Garrett, Christie Stew, Adriana Davis, Sarah Shippard, Page Nao.
Although the Student National Pharmaceutical Association is only in its second year, the organization is rapidly growing. SNPhA's mission is to meet the challenges of the continuously expanding role of the pharmacist, and to provide health care expertise to improve minority communities. In doing so, members were busy this year with several projects, some of which were blood pressure screenings for the elderly, high school and college recruitment, and a campus-wide blood drive competition. Through these activities, each member attempted to increase the awareness and understanding of the public in dealing with some of the nation's most prevalent health issues. By working as a unit in pursuit of charitable and educational objectives, SNPhA has cultivated a diverse association of students concerned with pharmacy issues, professional development, and the lack of minority representation in pharmacy and other health-related professions.

Front Row: Tessa Missen, Tanya Harrison, Delana Hofford, Paulette Jones, Adrienne James, Secretary, Linda Howard, Kathryn Howes, Karla Bates, President, Jean Carter. Back Row: Chris Bean, Chaplain, Henry Hopkins, Treasurer, Tim King, Secretary, Vice-President; Louise L. Backrow, Homeland Affairs, Vice-President: Jessica Wright, Counselor.

The Student National Pharmaceutical Association is a professional student organization which represents college of pharmacy students. This group is comprised of a program designed annually by the college student body. The president of the student pharmacists and the student pharmacist of the college serve as advisors, and a secretary, Dr. Dick Gouldth, and the vice-president are elected by the students. Each year, the program is reviewed and revised to meet the needs of the students and the profession. The purpose of SNPhA is to promote the profession of pharmacy and to provide a forum for the discussion of pharmacy issues. The organization aims to increase the awareness and understanding of the public in dealing with some of the nation's most prevalent health issues. By working as a unit in pursuit of charitable and educational objectives, SNPhA has cultivated a diverse association of students concerned with pharmacy issues, professional development, and the lack of minority representation in pharmacy and other health-related professions.


Rho Chi

Phi Lambda Sigma

Honors Council


L to R, Front Row: Trevor Callahan (President), Kelly Faulkner (President), Caroline Zerndt (Secretary). L to R, Second Row: Suzanne Kirk, Andrea Franks, Devon Terry, Marcia Nick, Jim Ross, Dr. Dick Gouldth.

Rho Chi is an academic honor society that accepts the top 20 percent of the class. It is certainly an honor to be a part of this prestigious group. The members provide several services to the college of pharmacy, including annual used book sale and the selling of the Rho Chi Guide to the Pharmacy Schools. The annual initiation banquet is held at the spring. Phi Lambda Sigma recognizes those students who show outstanding leadership qualities in the field of pharmacy. Phi Lambda Sigma is the Pharmacy Leadership Society and it is a great honor to be chosen to be among its members. These members are not only leaders now, but will almost certainly go on to be leaders after graduation and be of great service to the profession of pharmacy.
This year the College of Pharmacy is very excited to announce the launching of the international clerkship program. Despite world tensions, nine University of Tennessee students will have the unique opportunity to spend two months abroad learning about the administration, regulations, and practice of Pharmacy in seven foreign countries. Through this program our students will be ambassadors for the University of Tennessee and the United States while gaining valuable experiences and unforgettable memories.
The Academy of Student Pharmacists is an organization that expands pharmacy education beyond the classroom and introduces students to the workings of the "real world" of pharmacy. ASP offers students the opportunity to develop relationships not only with students from the UT campus, but also with pharmacists and students from the local area, the state, and the nation. ASP's strength as an organization comes from the participation of its members who work on the organization's fifteen different committees. There is a place for everyone. ASP is proud of its membership because it includes almost every pharmacy student. Throughout the year, ASP sponsors many different events such as: ASP day and Patient Counseling Competition in the fall, as well as, the Drug Fair, Geriatrics Day, and the Golf Tournament in the spring. ASP activities wind down with an awards banquet, in the spring, which recaps the year, celebrates our achievements, welcomes incoming students, and allows some relaxation before finals.

ASP OFFICERS — Clockwise from front: Lauren Henderson, President; Patricia Miranda, Delegate; Traci Turner, Secretary; Janney Collins, Vice-President; Marsha McBride, Treasurer.

Social Work provides the vital connection of people in need to community resources. Paramount to social work is an understanding of human behaviors and societies so as to treat a wide variance of problems.

Perhaps the greatest task before social workers lies in the art of healing the invisible scars buried deep within the souls and psyche of mankind.
IN LOVING MEMORY OF

CARL S. WILKS, Ph.D.
April 30, 1940-December 12, 1990
UT Associate Professor
1977-1990

FAMILY

A TRIBUTE TO MY FATHER

May you soar with the eagle
You once told me
Loving, pushing and encouraging
every step of the way.
Now you are gone,
but I won't lose heart.
For when I grow faint
I'll look to the sky for strength
And see your spirit
Soaring with the eagles.
— Jennifer Wilks

SOCIAL WORK

The legacy of a great man, Dr. Wilks left his imprint upon our hearts and minds forever. He taught best by his example. He sought to eliminate oppression. He stood for social equality. He reached out in compassion to all who came within his domain. He upheld the highest ideals, ethics and values of the social work profession.

Dr. Wilks encouraged us to strive to do our best in all endeavors. His absence grieves us. His legacy revives us. May we be worthy to tread his footsteps. We will miss him forever and always.

The Students

Social Work / 223
FACULTY & STAFF

IN QUEST OF KNOWLEDGE AND WISDOM, THE STUDENTS TURN TO THE FACULTY AND STAFF WHO ARE THE PILLARS IN THE EDUCATIONAL PROCESS.

STAFF

Not Pictured: Ruth Mulhern, Ph.D. Professor

Part-Time Faculty
James K. Bennett, M.S.W., Assistant Professor
Gary Dawson, Ed.D., Assistant Professor
Lucille Caufield, M.S.P.A., Lecturer
Monica Hafley, J.D., Assistant Professor
Sabina Peters, A.C.S.W., Assistant Professor
Victoria Vincent, M.S.W., Assistant Professor

Nellie P. Tate
Associate Dean/Director

Eunice Shatz
Dean
We, the class of 1991, accept the challenges before us with enthusiasm and optimism. May we maximize social work theories and practice at its best. We hope to make a profound impact in our quest for a better and more harmonious world.
First year students discover... papers, exams, research projects, assignments, deadlines, and ask, “What is the meaning of all this?” Later, down the pathway of life, these social workers discover it was worth the effort... to offer hope to those who feel hopeless, to help turn dreams into realities for the weary, and to comfort and console those in suffering.
Student Government Association

Members of the Student Government Association include, Left to Right: Cynthia Rice, Second year representative; Teresa Harris, Vice-President; Mike Couch, President; Maria Castro, First year representative; Lisa Pehrle, Social Work Treatment committee; Shelly Johnson, Faculty committee representative; Venus Jordan, Part-time student representative; Angela Demlasian, Entertainment Committee; Joseph Ford, Minority Affairs committee; Andrea Reynolds, Administration and Planning committee. Not Pictured: Dr. Carl Wilks, Advisor.

N.A.B.S.W.

Members of the N.A.B.S.W. include, Left to Right: Bob Williams, Teresa Harris, Bobbie Williams, Veronica Jackson, Beverly Leigh, Vicki Haylett, Joseph Ford, President, Venus Jordan. Not Pictured: Dr. Carl Wilks, Faculty Advisor.
The Art of Healing is a very appropriate theme for the 1991 Asklepieion yearbook. The editors have captured the theme through various forms of expression throughout the book. They have been in touch with their subjects — students and volunteers — to present a unique collection of stories and poems. They have given three hours of creative energy and hard work to bring this yearbook to you.

To the students and staff members who are writing to get their voices heard, to the faculty and staff who are working to make sure that the students have the best education possible, we say thank you. We know that you don't always have the luxury of having the time to write or to do things that you would like to do. But we hope that you will find the yearbook a way of expressing your thoughts and feelings.

The editors are grateful to the faculty and staff members who have contributed their time and energy to the production of the yearbook. We hope that you will enjoy reading it as much as we enjoyed producing it.

1991 Asklepieion Staff

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Best wishes for a very happy life,

Trisha Davis