A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE
EIGHT The Link building houses the main office as well as teaching and research facilities.

EIGHT: Students Richard Liddle and Jim Carey hold trophies of the E8 party.

LEFT: Memorial chapel, student Michaela. One of the hall's oldest rooms, the chapel is a place of worship and reflection for students.

BELOW LEFT: Students gather for an outdoor event. The atmosphere is lively, with students enjoying each other's company.

BELOW RIGHT: Students celebrate the end of the school year.

BELOW: Students reflect on their experiences at the event.
WORLD of DIFFERENCE

Student Life
the Client
Memphis Makes Movies

As students settled into classes for the fall semester, a group from Warner Bros. Pictures settled into the SAC for a week of filming.

Dr. Pam Moon (Student Life) was preparing for new student orientation when she received a call from Warner Bros. about using the SAC for production space. "They called us up three days in advance," said Dr. Moon. "We had to scramble, but everyone on campus was really cooperative." Their efforts paid off.

Early in the week, our UT family was able to see stars such as Susan Sarandon and Tommy Lee Jones using the SAC for wardrobe changes and quick lunches. But by Wednesday, students and staff became more than just observers.

Of the 150 Memphis extras used in The Client, 30 of them were UT-affiliated Karen Cooper (UT Post Office Staff) was "tickled to death" to be part of the action and says that she is "already saving up to attend the Memphis Premiere." Michael Magursky (O-T) told Dr. Moon that he plans to "drag as many friends as he can to the theater when it is released".

In spite of all the excitement, it was still hard work. As Greg Smith (O-T) said, "they fed us well, but it was very hot, especially with all the lights. Plus, there was a lot of hurry-up-and-wait."

It was intense, while students were busy contemplating their next scene, hundreds of professional movie-makers were busy behind the scenes paying attention to details we'll probably never even notice on the big screen. Shooting and reshooting. Acting and reacting. UT played its starring role, and, as Dr. Moon put it, "it will always be a thrill to see our own familiar faces as part of the action."
On September 9, 1993, island music mixed with tropical scents to fill the air with festivity. The lawn and patio area of Goodman Residence Hall was transformed into a Hawaiian paradise, complete with swaying palm trees.

The U.T. family of students, faculty, and friends took time out of busy, back-to-school schedules to relax, munch on refreshments, and take in the sights. Oh, sure, maybe you can see waves and volcanoes in Hawaii; but how many times have you seen friends strap themselves into pink inflated sumo suits and try to throw each other out of the wrestling ring? Sumo wrestling was just one of the exciting games in which Luau partygoers happily participated.

The "Flytrap" velcro wall allowed individuals in velcro-covered suits to hurl themselves at a wall covered with the sticky stuff. The "Elastatron" provided all the excitement of Bungee jumping with a horizontal twist.

Other activities such as "the Joust" and "Bounce and Box" provided hours of entertainment for everyone. Prizes were given to winners of some of the games, including the limbo, tug-of-war, and an egg toss.

Maybe we didn't do so well on the quiz the next day, but the four hours of fun at Luau '93 was worth it!
That the Student Government Association Executive Council serves as the official voice of students at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Its membership is charged with advising that the concerns of all students are acknowledged within the university community.

The 1995-96 SGAEC began its term by addressing an issue that affects everyone: campus safety. The Campus Safety Committee, in meetings with UT Police and the administration, brought forward a number of security concerns leading to marked improvements in campus safety, most notably a student-designed card-reader system. In order to improve communication between students and the administration, we continued to meet regularly with our Chancellor and four new bills with Vice-Chancellors and their respective departments, resulting in a mutual understanding of each other's concerns. The SGAEC, in union with Faculty, Student Affairs Deans, and the Office of Student Affairs, accomplished the monumental task of reviewing and rating our Student Honor Code this year. We also sponsored a number of events in the Knoxville area, campus, such as an excellent Substance Awareness Series, along with entertainment events including F 150, Neo Gia, and Springfest. Our Multicultural Awareness Committee continued with our efforts to promote cultural awareness among the campus community by working for multicultural units in each of the colleges and through sponsorship of a series on cultural diversity. From this we all learned that "through diversity we grow stronger as a University." Finally, we initiated this campus' first concerted effort to address funding increases in student fees.

Through the efforts of a new Government Affairs Committee, we began a state-wide lobbying effort which involved a letter writing campaign and meetings with UT, SGAEC, the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, and legislators in our state capital.

The success of our program this year required the cooperation of students, faculty, staff, and administrators. We thank everyone for their support of the SGAEC this year, especially our advisors, Dr. Pamela Moon and Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, Bill Robinson, who together have served as the foundation of the SGAEC. As the University of Tennessee celebrates its bicentennial this year, we can only hope that our efforts will live on into the next two hundred years.

The University of Tennessee traces its origin to the founding of Blount College in Knoxville in 1794. In 1800, this small private college became a public institution and was renamed East Tennessee College. In 1840 it was renamed East Tennessee University, later, in 1869 East Tennessee University was designated a land grant college for the State of Tennessee. In 1879, the college was recognized by the state legislature as the official state university and was renamed the University of Tennessee.

In addition to a home campus at Knoxville, The University of Tennessee has many facilities throughout the state to meet regional and community education needs. The present locations for The University of Tennessee degree-granting campuses, in addition to the home campus at Knoxville, include UT Chattanooga, UT-Knoxville, and the Space Institute located in Tullahoma, Tennessee.

The University of Tennessee College of Medicine traces its origin back to 1851 at the Medical Department of the University of Nashville. In 1909, the Medical Department of The University of Tennessee was considered at The University of Tennessee Department of Medicine and was located in Nashville. In 1911, the University of Tennessee Department of Medicine was moved from Nashville to Memphis and was merged with the College of Physicians and Surgeons (founded in 1906) and with the Memphis Hospital Medical College founded in 1876 and became The University of Tennessee College of Medicine. That same year, together with the Colleges of Pharmacy and Allied Health, The College of Medicine was established. The University of Tennessee Medical College campus in Memphis, in 1926, the College of Nursing was added to the campus, and in 1928, the School of Biological Sciences was organized and added to the Medical Units. In 1972, the College of Community and Allied Health Professions was established. The College is now named the College of Allied Health Sciences. In 1973 the name of the Memphis campus was changed from the University of Tennessee Medical College to the University of Tennessee Center for Health Sciences. In July of 1979, the College of Basic Medical Sciences (formerly the school of Biological Sciences) was consolidated into the College of Medicine.

In addition to the five colleges, there is a College of Health Sciences which awards the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in all of the basic science disciplines related to medicine. There is also a College of Social Work located within the campus complex that is an extension of university programs governed by the UT-Knoxville campus.
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 process at UT Memphis. 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.
Asklepieion is a word derived from the name 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 Aesculapians (Asklepians). In the ancient city of Memphis, on the Nile River, there was a temple where persons went for worship and care. In our own city of Memphis, on the Mississippi River, people come to our Asklepieion for healing and care.

- William G. (Bill) Robinson Acting Vice Chancellor, Student Affairs

Asklepieion Staff

Like the violently exploding star whose light may increase a hundred thousand times before declining, you exploded with energy, creativity, and just plain "elbow grease" when the challenge came to produce the 200th anniversary edition of the UT Memphis yearbook! As deadlines approached, stress increased and nerves frayed. You pursued the illusive pieces of this book with determination. For your tenacity, for your persistence, for your "stick-to-it-iveness" and your understanding, I thank you from the "black-hole" of my heart!

The paper chase ends here!
The central administration of the University of Tennessee — headed by the President of the University, who is directly accountable to the Board of Trustees — has general responsibility for the overall operation of the University.

The Board of Trustees, the University's governing body, consists of five ex-officio members (the Governor of Tennessee, the President of the University, the Commissioner of Education, the Commissioner of Agriculture, and the Executive Director of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission) and eighteen additional appointed members, including one student.

Its purpose is to establish policies controlling the scope of the educational opportunities to be offered by the University as well as policies determining its operation in general. The Board has full authority to determine and to control the activities and policies of all organizations that bear the name of the University, it also controls the election, appointment and removal of all the officers, faculty, and employees of the University.

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The UT Fastbreaks of the Faculty/Staff League made history this year by winning their fifth (5th) Championship in a row, 1993-1994. No team in intramural basketball has ever won those many championships in this elite. We salute the Unity and Talent which was a big part in your success. Congratulations, UT Fastbreaks!
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American Student Dental Association

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Student National Dental Association

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN DENTISTS

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Psi Omega was founded 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 thereupon is an active member in extramural sports, charity fundraisers, and parties. Psi Gamma Chapter here at UT is proud of its members.
Xi Psi Phi

Fraternity is cordially known as the ZIPS. Several members reside in the fraternity house at 249 Garland Street. There is a fully equipped lab which is always available for use. Intramural Sports, Friday Happy Hours, and theme parties are some of the social activities that ZIPS are involved in. Xi Psi Phi enjoys serving UT-Memphis both socially and academically.

Delta Sigma Delta

Delta Sigma Delta was established by far-sighted professional men with vision who possessed the desire to render the best dental services in the desire to render the best dental services in the profession. On November 15, 1882, seven dental students met at May, Snell's, and founded the first dental fraternity in the world. It was intended to bring together students, teachers, and practitioners. Professional fraternities have strong faculty support because of the high standards required for the establishment of a chapter on campus. Selectivity is a motto of Delta Sig.
"The College of Graduate Health Sciences is preparing students to discover new knowledge for the benefit of generations to come."
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A graduate from the college of Graduate Health Sciences has put in years of 10 and 12 hour days working as much as seven days a week. It's not easy and all agree that to stay in this field you have to really love it. A research scientist faces continuous challenges, frequent frustrations and always long hours. But in this field, the thrill of discovery and breaking new ground in science makes it all worthwhile.
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ABOVE AND LEFT: Elisabeth Fowler and Dianne Stanford practice giving injections at the Byhalia Family Health Center.
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Ginger Perry
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Tamethia Reddick

Patricia Smith
Lori Young

Ashlea flashes a smile and spreads some cheer to classmate Gary.

Krisly, Ginger, and Lisa take an evening off from studying for a little fun.

LEFT: Douglas Heeter waits patiently for ... 3 BELOW: Missy, Cathy, and Ann don't seem too worried about the Mid-Sum Quiz.
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Karen Cole
Sherri Davis
Courtney Gentry

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Stanley Gilliland
Elen Gigantes
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Sara Silverman
Cindy Ursun
Ryan Wiesman
Not Pictured: Phil Bryant

TOP LEFT: Shelley and Jamie are all smiles. It must be the weekend!
TOP RIGHT: Cristy doesn't seem to like what Faith is telling her. BELOW: Jennifer, Courtney, and Stanley take a break from their hectic schedules.
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Tend Jafate

Karla Mays
Joyce l'IOore
Tandy laye
Regina Seaton
Leslle Skinner
Kathie Slayton
Debbie Tidwell

To each other and to ourselves, we were strangers when we gathered in this place. Now — having glimpsed in the eyes of friends, hopefully, to some measure, we have caught sight of our own reflection.

— Douglas Winston Heater
CLINICALS, CLINICALS —

Maternity

Pediatrics

Community

Health

MORE CLINICALS!!!

MED-SURG AND PSYCH
Spread A Little Cheer

At Christmas Time

ABOVE LEFT: Dr. Wicks and Kathy brighten the season with their beautiful smiles.

BELOW LEFT: Students volunteer to fill food baskets for more than 8,000 Memphis residents.

ABOVE AND BELOW RIGHT: Jennifer, Cindy, and Tawanda busily wrap gifts purchased by members in the College of Nursing for the families adopted during Christmas.
"The College of Pharmacy can make a significant difference in the provision of health care by educating pharmacy practitioners for the future. The college has developed an international program which provides ... students ... with a global perspective on health care which is essential for the future."

- Dean Dick R. Gourley
Faculty

Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences

Class of Nineteen Ninety-Four

Class Officers

Department of Clinical Pharmacy
Class of Nineteen Ninety Five

Class Officers

Christopher Carroll Norris
Kevin Allen Norris
Brian Lee Odle
Tamiara Parkey Patrick
Elizabeth Cox Peck

Angela G. Penecost
Goucy Wade Putman
Virginia Ruth Rhodes
Phillip David Rogers, Jr.
Juliana Sakamoto

Mark Andrew Slagle
Donna Darlap Sizer
David Kyle Swift
Steven Diane Taylor
Kimberly Paige Vanzant
Class of Nineteen Ninety-Five

Class Officers

Laura Taylor Arnold
Cecil Mack Aycock
Debra leveling Mallory Barbour
Heidi Marie Baumann
Brenda Louise Bratman
James Todd Biggs
Christy Ruth Brady
Kelley DeAnne Britton
Roser Bradley Brookfield
Holly Ann Bullen
Gris Ammert Butler
Kerry Lance Butler
Jason Alan Carter
Cena Grace Casey
Bethany Marie Cloward
Charles David Coscia
Laurel Young Craft
Milton Davis, Jr.
Arnold Anthony Dawson
Dana Carol Dedmon
Heather Mills Derick
John Alan Douglas
Kristy Yvette Durham
Shannon Kelly Edkins
Carmen Camille Earl
Heather Rene Eaton
Call Ann Gainer
Chelsea Michelle George

Not Pictured:
Joy Allison Allen
Taym Leesie Barkley
Osborne Banks
Ronald Mark Campbell
Michael Alan Jenkins
Brian Robert Jones
Krisie Poole Morton
William Shane Reeves
Nadine Casella Sargent
Christy Shane Thompson
Jan Kinselving Trusley

Stephen Michael Williams
Rudye LeShea Woodberry
Carole Renee Wright

Sabrina Davis Ward
Michele Golson Washatka
Lysette Lukens White
Paula Parnels Whelchuck
Phillip Keith Williams, Jr.
The Jungle Party

Chris Richardson is stunned by Sarah Cunningham's snide remark.

Dr. Smka poses, trying to impress passers-by.

Laura Elizabeth Gilliam
Alisa Lynn Gordon
Amber Deanne Graves
Genevieve DeLaune
Gregory
Robin Leigh Hawkins
Maria Joy Head
Gretchen Lyn Holman
Christy Alana Huilan
André Keith Johnson
Robert Scott Kidd
Heidi S. Longtin
Amber Leigh Lundeen
Beverly Susan McKenna
James Patrick McMackin

Kamala Susan McMillan
Mark Andrew Metheny
Meryk Shane Moore
Timothy Charles Morgan
Kaia Nagunda Nantamba
Lance Edward Oldham
Mary Lisa Phillips
Camille Anne Pickens
Wilber Mitchell Pleasants
Suzanne Sutton Pritchett
Hilary Anne Quinlan
Kath Cipes Robinson
Karla Roberta Rogers
Christen Duchesne Satterlee
Gretchen Holman helps new students as they arrive on campus for orientation.

Mitch Pleasants and Jay Bobo enjoy a cool drink during the Phi Delta Chi toga party.

Class of Nineteen Ninety-Six

Class Officers

Edwin Aribge
Anna Louise Arnold
Song-In Baek
Amanda Gail Baird
Melanie Ruth Baker
Stacey Lynn Barnes
Teresa Harman Bell

Victoria Ann Best
Jay Allison Bobo
Allen Patrick Broome
Brian Keith Burchell
Robbie Carlene Burns
Kenneth M. Caldwell
Melissa Beth Campbell

Tammy Lynn Carver
Amy Beth Clark
Maria Jeanine Corum
Richard Clay Cox
William Jackson Creek
Catherine Marie Crill
Bradley Leston Cross

Sarah Gail Cunningham
Karen Elizabeth Everett
Carla Devon Fahnorn
Joni Craig Foard
Joe Lewis Fusan
Jonathan Barton Graves
Laura Kay Greer
SOS Leaders
Orientation 1993

Kimberly Lindsey Grifff
Amy Arrick Hall
Melissa Eugenia Hall
Joe Ray Harper, Jr.
Jeffrey Donald Herr

Larissa Jane Hill
Danny Hodge
Robert David Hollbrook
Linda Faye Johnson
Thomas Russell Jones

Travis Jonathan Kennedy
Kristin Marie Kulikowski
John Christopher Larkin
Teresa Nash Livingston

Julie Leigh Maxwell
Keith B. Medley
Sherry Denise Middleton
Robert Allen Nichols
Colleen Joanne O'Connor

Tara Osman Pratt
Melissa Ann Ramsey
Terri Lyne Rawls
Christopher John Richardson
LeaAnn Hughes Roberson

Cynthia Rees Roberts
Amanda Cail Robins
Sherry Ann Schoonover
Rae Ann Smith
Valerie Claire Smith

L to R, Front Row: Hilary Quist, Chelsea George, Karen
Gosnell, Kari Fields. 2nd Row: Allie Browner, Mary
Hall, Jami Robertson.

Pharmacy

Pharmacy
Song Baek displays the most original drink yet.

Alan Broome and company slaving over the grill.
Mary Elizabeth Dick
Jennifer Suzanne Duck
John David Duncan
Vickie Chalm Eddlemon
Michael John Freeman

Kimberly Annette Grimes
Yolanda M. Harris
Michelle Rae Hewgley
Randy Gene Huddleston
Elizabeth Gray Humphreys

Carlos Nickell Lacy
Jafina Charlene Lapsley
Lisa Ann Lawrence-
Washington
Michelle Suzanne Lechman
Stephen Todd LeMarr

Clay Edward Lewis
Larry Martin Lloyd
Jamie Lea Luefle

Theodore Lyons, II
Steven Wade McCommon
Rodney Allen McCormick
Lisa Elaine McIntyre
Ronda Rochelle Meredith

Susan Michelle Meredith
Thomas Morton Mills
Paul Thomas Motheral
Robin Kay Mottern
Claudia Ann Naylor

Angela Michelle Neal
Gregory Edwin Neilson
Clara Beatrice Nicholson
Steve Robert Nolan
Kimberly Ann Nunley

Matthew LeMarr Parker
Jeffrey Todd Patrick
Stacy Lynn Perry

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The Academy of Students of Pharmacy (ASP) is an organization that expands pharmacy education beyond the classroom and introduces students to the working 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 different committees. There is a place for everyone. ASP is proud of its membership because it includes almost every pharmacy student throughout the Patient Care Organization. ASP members volunteered weekly at the Church Health Center. ASP Activities wind down in the spring with an awards banquet, which recognizes the year and celebrates our achievements while welcoming incoming students and allowing some relaxation before finals.

The Gin in Oxford offered plenty of opportunity to sing along.

Mary Frances Crutcher needed extra caffeine after a night of partying at the Mid-year meeting.

Paul Motheral relaxes after the crawfish boil.
Rho Chi

Rho Chi is the academic honor society of Pharmacy. This organization accepts the top twenty percent of each class. The top fifteen percent are chosen during the second professional year and an additional five percent during the third professional year. Rho Chi provides several services to the College of Pharmacy, including the bi-annual used book sale, the Remington Pharmaceutical Sciences Textbook sale, as well as co-sponsoring the annual Residency Showcase. Rho Chi is becoming increasingly active on campus and off campus in promoting the profession of Pharmacy.

Phi Lambda Sigma

Phi Lambda Sigma is a national Pharmacy Leadership Society that was organized in 1965 at Auburn University. The Theta Chapter was chartered at the University of Tennessee in 1980. Phi Lambda Sigma seeks to recognize students, alumni, and faculty whose leadership abilities have contributed to the professional advancement of pharmacy. Phi Lambda Sigma plays a crucial role in recognizing, encouraging, and promoting leadership in pharmacy.

Honor Council

The Honor Council of the College of Pharmacy is a student operated system that is responsible for the implementation and administration of the UT Memphis Honor Code. The Honor Code is designed to create an atmosphere conducive to high academic standards, and also to establish an ethical responsibility that will be carried out into the practice of pharmacy. The Honor Council distributed a brochure to the pharmacy students, reminding them of the Honor Code policies and purposes. It is a great honor and responsibility to serve on the Honor Council, as members are elected from their class. The Honor Council is composed of three active representatives and an alternate from each of the four classes. This year's members have worked diligently, and have been exemplary representatives of their respective classes.
The Pharmacy Student Government Association (PSGA) is the student organization that represents all students of the College of Pharmacy. Made up of presidents of the classes, fraternities and honor organizations, the PSGA has tried to be very productive and leave its mark on campus. Some of the activities PSGA has been involved with include the annual P-1 orientation dinner, the annual Student Retreat, Pharmacy Weekend, support of the Church Health Center, and participation in the Adopt-A-School program. It is always satisfying to students to be able to participate in these programs. The PSGA will continue to serve the College of Pharmacy and make life a little better for everyone.

Vicki Eddleman is always ready to entertain suggestions from students (even on her day off)!
The Keg is a favorite gathering place for Danny Hodge and some of his Phi Delta Chi brothers.
Kappa Psi

Lia Bucher seems to have made her pledge decision at the Kappa Psi formal.

Angie Daniels and Clara Nichols enjoy the ice at the Mall of Memphis.
"Think globally and act locally, is the motto for the 21st century Social Worker."

- Hisashi Hirayama
Now that all of the mugshots are out of the way — let’s get on with the fun part of this annual business. This is me, Randi Ellis, the editor of this section, along with my friend Chris Boysen in one of those cheezy “hold the camera and hope our faces are in the shot” pics. We were close.

This is the Student Orientation Staff (SOS). From Left to Right: Becky Weinman, Sharon Theiner, Randi Ellis, Pennie Smith, and Lucy Cianciolo. Barbara Nemetz is in the front. Hopefully the new students appreciated the information bestowed upon them and had a good time in the process.

These are our faculty members. From Left to Right on the Front Row: Dr. Hirayama, Associate Dean; Dr. Shatz, Dean; and Mr. Pomerantz. From Left to Right on the Back Row: Dr. Vaughn, Dr. Cetingok, Dr. Jones, and Ms. Collier. Dr. Jones is a new addition to our faculty. She does lots of research and is a great teacher. We are happy to have her here in Memphis.

On the left are two of our professors from the community: Linda Williams is Regional Director of DHS and Anna Whalley is with Family Services. On the right is the familiar 822 Beale sign that greets us as we enter the building.

On the left is a shot of a building familiar to us all, good or bad, now we will never forget it. On the right is a shot of Barbara Nemetz and Todd Hickman at Barbara’s pre-school bash.

On the right are the three ladies who keep everyone on the College of Social Work going. They are from Left to Right: Ann Smith, Office Manager; Felicia Christian, Recorder; and Paulette Moore, Receptionist. These ladies are amazing: they know everyone by name, keep up with our academic records, answer our questions, and are pleasant all the while.

Pennie Smith and Lance Douglass pose cheek to cheek on Orientation Day. From all reports, Pennie is a top-rated SOS member.

Before school started, Barbara had a small gathering of social work students at her house. John Henson, Pennie Smith, and Mike Loftis are among the guests.

To all students new and old, good luck, good health, and happiness.
These are the Social Work Student Government Association officers. From Left to Right on the Front Row: Brenda Blevins, Minority Student Rep.; Randi Ellis, Vice-President; Barbara Nemetz, President; Katy Schwarz, Administration and Planning Rep.; and Kate Reid Treatment Rep. From Left to Right on the Back Row: Brad Camp, First Year Rep.; Natalie Austin, Curriculum Committee Rep.; Dr. Cetingok, Faculty Advisor; Pennie Smith, Entertainment Rep.; and Becky Weinman, Part-Time Students Rep. Not pictured are Chris Boysen, Second Year Rep. and Sandra Merrell, Faculty Rep. These SGA officers sit on many UT Memphis committees and work hard to make the school year enjoyable for everyone. This year our Bake Sale raised a couple hundred dollars for the Aloysius House, an AIDS Hospice developed by Catholic Charities.

Orientation Day: Regina Morris is “telling it like it is” … or was she just eating the pizza?

Registration Day is difficult for us all, but Ann and Felicia do all they can to make it all flow as smoothly as possible.

On the right are the Second-Year Administration and Planning Students. Left to Right, Front Row: Walter Towne, Katy Schwarz, Kathryn Coleman, and Debra Nash; Left to Right, Back Row: Randi Ellis, Chris Boysen, and Teresa Thompson; Not Pictured is Maggie Finley. It is not uncommon for the Administration and Planning students to feel like they have gotten a four-year business degree in one semester when they begin the A&P Program.

The University is trying out a new program called a Health Care Consortium this year, and to the left are the students participating. Left to Right, Front Row: Inell Chambers and Ella Jones; Left to Right, Middle Row: Leslie Hamblen, Randi Ellis, RaDonna Garnett, and Pennie Smith; Left to Right, Back Row: Angela Kyle and Jeff Craig. Most of these students are in field placements that change at the semester in either health or mental health settings. In addition to the field placement experience, these students attend special training sessions led by Field Instructors. We hope this program will grow and develop.

To those of you in the shot below: OK! OK! So this is not exactly a candid — but it did get you in the annual.