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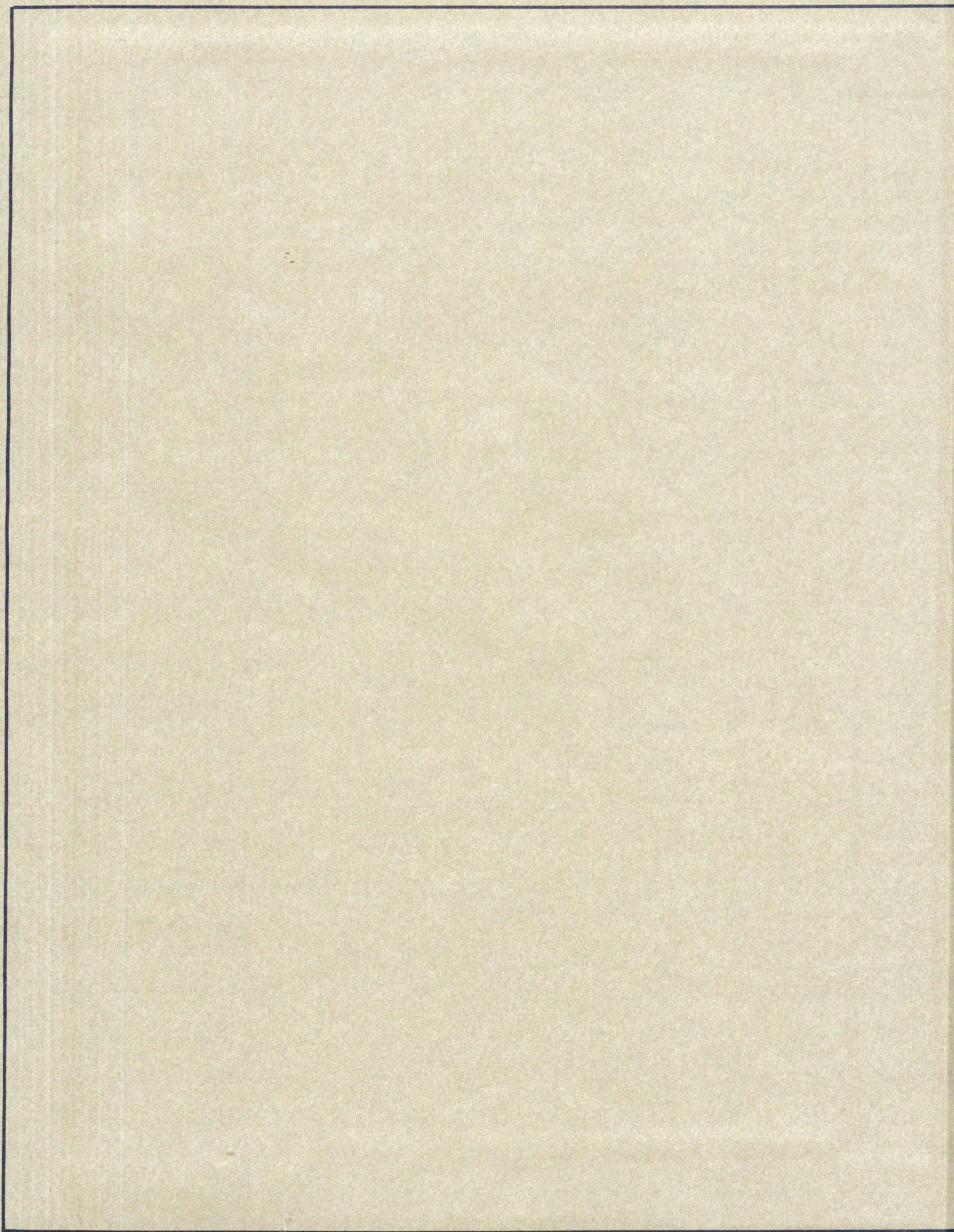
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*The Possibilities
Are Endless*



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The Possibilities Are Endless

NEW BEGINNINGS. An energy group joins on the front lawn to share their experiences as they become a part of Harding. From Student Impact to graduation, the possibilities were truly endless. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



PETIT JEAN PRAISES. Members and guests of Regina social club gathered for a devotional and song period behind the waterfalls at Petit Jean Mountain. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

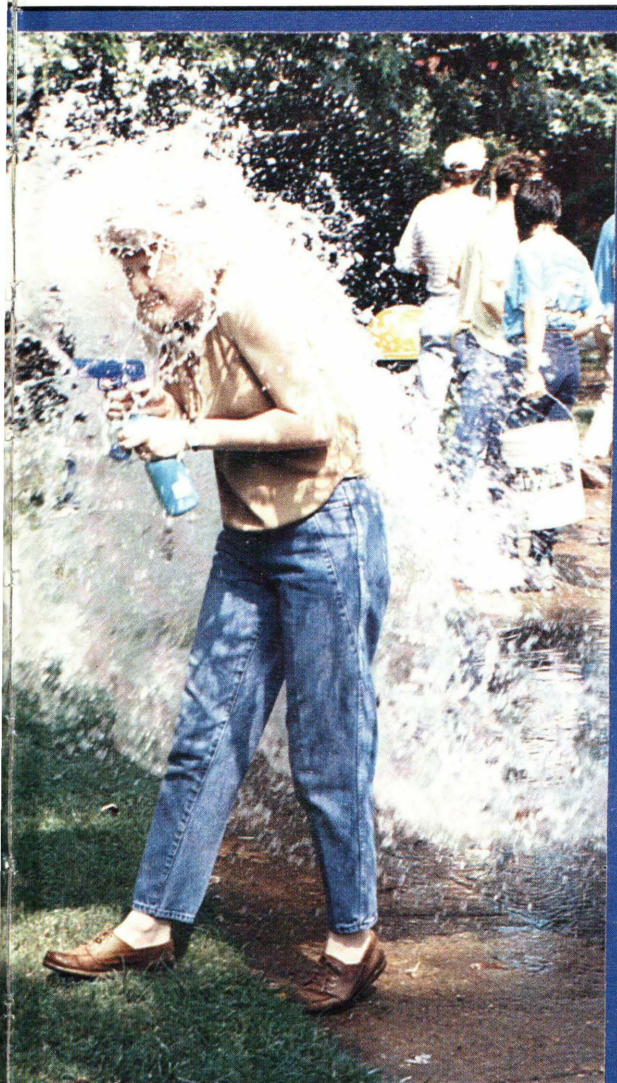


SERENITY. Sherry Bryant, sophomore, takes advantage of the Arkansas climate to study on the front lawn. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

SPLASH! Celeste Selby, sophomore, got a little wet during the annual Student Impact water fight. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

TWO SCOOPS. Brian Gainey, sophomore, and Tracey Wooton, senior, are caught with their fingers in the ice cream bar box during the SA ice cream social. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.





The Possibilities Are Endless

From Student Impact to graduation, Harding students, faculty and staff experienced the consequences of endless possibilities.

Freshmen took the campus by storm as they brought new faces, new ideas, and new possibilities to Harding. Upper-classmen came back knowing what to expect, yet were pleasantly surprised at the changes that had taken place over the summer. They arrived to a newly completed mens dormitory and a face-lift for the American Heritage building, including the re-opening of the Heritage Inn.

Choosing a major was no easy task considering that there were over 70 degrees to select from, with classes ranging from American Art History to Zoology.

Pledging a social club came later than ever this year. Moving pledge week to the eleventh week of school gave incoming freshmen and transfers the op-

portunity to learn more about clubs. It also afforded upper-classmen the chance to start two new clubs. Chi Omega Pi and Pi Kappa Epsilon joined in pledge week with pioneer spirits and visions of unity.

Professional and special interest groups kept many students occupied as they gained practical experience in their field and learned more about the goals and objectives of their organization. Music groups sang and played their way across the country promoting Christian education at Harding.

Athletic interests were satisfied with 11 intercollegiate teams playing baseball, basketball, cross country, golf, football, soccer, tennis, track and field, and volleyball. In addition to intercollegiate sports there were over 10 intramural sports offered, ranging from flag football to table tennis.

1990 was truly a year of endless possibilities for all who were associated with Harding University. But that was only the beginning. Our multi-faceted experiences at Harding prepared us for whatever life set before us. For us, the possibilities are endless.

-Jennifer R. Terry
Editor-in-Chief

TWINKLE, TWINKLE LITTLE STAR. Murray Sanderson, senior, was just one of the "stars" in TNT and Zeta Rho's Spring Sing show: "We'll Light up Your Life; Cosmos Stars do!" TNT and Zeta Rho received first place in participation and were recognized as second runners-up in theme, costume, choreography, music and the over-all sweepstakes award. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



FAMILY PORTRAIT. The Pryors, Alan, Lori, Treva and Neale, posed for a family portrait on the front lawn. Harding's front lawn was a very appropriate place for this family to have their portrait made, they have meant a lot to Harding and Harding has meant a lot to them. — Photo by Ed Wilson.

ALL SMILES! Dr. Pryor takes a minute to share humorous memories with a student in his office. Even though Dr. Pryor kept a full schedule between his classes and administrative responsibilities, he always had time for the students at Harding. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

DINNER WITH THE PRESIDENT. Dr. Neale Pryor, and his wife Treva, assist Dr. and Mrs. Burks serve at a cookout at the Burks' home during Open House. The cookout gave the faculty a chance to get to know the parents and perspective students who were on campus during Open House weekend. — Photo by Ed Wilson.





Endless Dedication

During our years at Harding, there was one individual who made us feel especially at home and important in whatever we were doing. He was one person that we could always count on to know who we were. Because of his love and concern for all he knew and the influence that he has had on so many lives, the senior class of Harding University is pleased to dedicate the 1990 Petit Jean to Dr. Neale Pryor.

Pryor, who came to Harding in 1962, served as a member of the Bible faculty and as Vice President of Academic affairs. He received the bachelor of arts degree from Harding in English in 1956, the master of arts in Bible from Harding in 1958, the master of theology in Bible from Harding Graduate School

of Religion in 1960 and the doctorate degree in 1969 from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. He was also presented an honorary doctor of laws degree from Freed-Hardeman College in 1987.

Pryor received the distinguished teacher award from Harding in 1970 and 1975 and is listed in the 1970 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America; Personalities of the South; Who's Who in Religion; Dictionary of International Biography and Outstanding Educators of America.

In addition to his responsibilities to the University, Pryor served as an elder at the College Church, where he taught the auditorium Bible class. He also authored the book, *You Can Trust Your Bible*.

It is because of his outstanding devotion to serving the Lord in every facet of his life that we wish to honor his achievements and loyalty to Harding.

— Jennifer R. Terry
Editor-in-Chief



GATA GIRL. Tara Baggett, senior, offers a friendly face to greet curious freshmen at women's Open House. Traditionally held on the front lawn, Open House was in the Ganus Athletic Center because of bad weather. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.

SUPERSTARS. Mary Pat Miller, Chris Gonzales, and Angie Stipp, all juniors, reach for the sky as TNT and Zeta Rho's Spring Sing show, "We'll Light Up Your Life, Cosmos Stars Do!" comes to an excited end. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Endless Memories

A memory is a personal thing. It can trigger the past into replay with a face or a photograph, a scent or a song. It is the handle that keeps us holding on to the past.

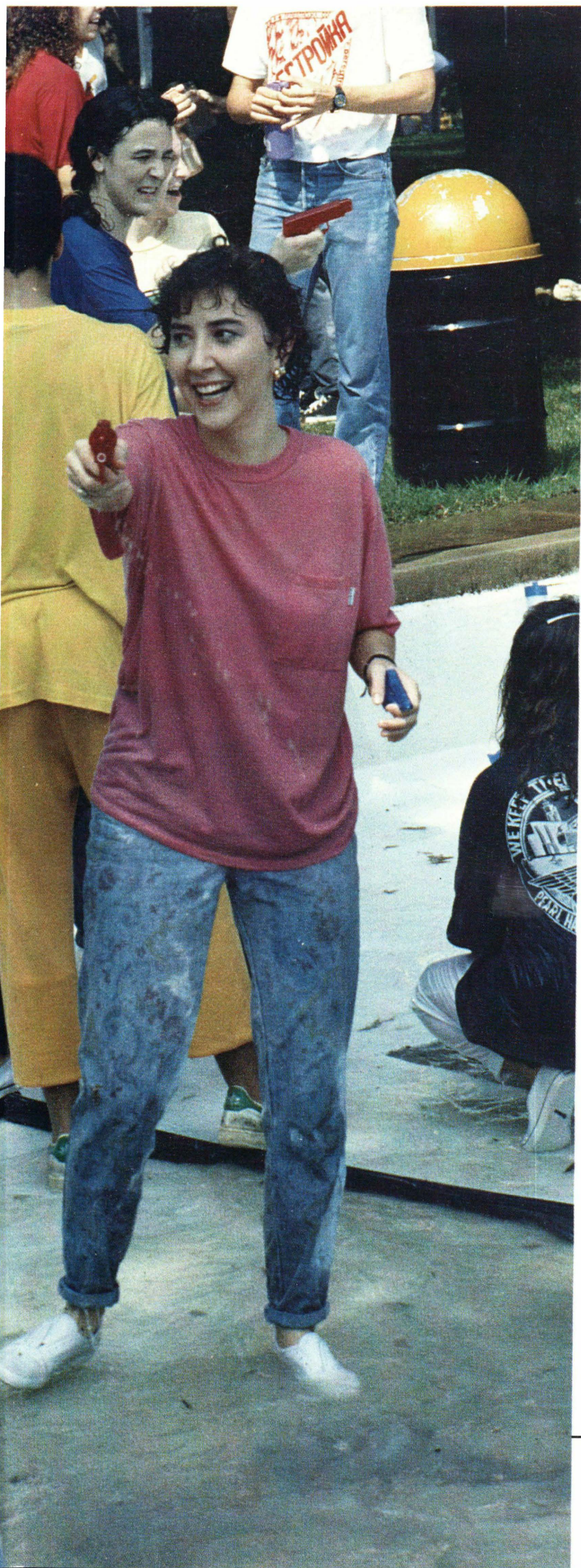
Harding was a memory in the making. It was a place to work. And to play. It was a shoulder to cry on. It was a family of strangers. It was a home away from home. It was a blessing in the form of a rural Arkansas town that still ran at a comfortable pace despite the frenzied, ulcer-ridden times we lived in.

This year-long memory began by celebrating Student Impact's fourth birthday with one to grow on. Green shirts prevailed among the even greener grass and trees as excitement reached a fevered-high about the year to come. This excitement carried on throughout the year, manifesting itself into club softball, homecoming, pledge week, lily-pool devotionals, and Spring Sing. Excitement was the bright stuff that Endless Memories were made of.

Relationships began and ended. Tears were spilled and dried. Hearts were broken and healed. Memories were made but not forgotten.

-Randy Williams
Student Life Editor

SQUIRT! Cynthia Rackley, freshman, checks her blind side for any potential attackers during the annual Student Impact water fight on the front lawn. Besides providing cooling comfort from the blistering weather, the battle helped the new students to let down their guards and enjoy the moment. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



A Memorable...

Beginning

*Student Impact
welcomes over 900
new students...*

Student Impact celebrated its fourth birthday this year and still continued to set new records as it has for each of its existing years.

Under the co-leadership of senior David Vaughn and junior Sara Gaston, Impact kicked the year off in an enthusiastic way.

The planning for Student Impact began in the fall of 1988 with the selection of the Impact co-directors and steering committee. The traditional spring retreat helped to train the student workers for the grueling week in August.

A new subdivision of Impact began this year called Summer Experience. The program was led by juniors Lynn Regauld and Pat McGaha and took place during the two summer pre-registrations. It was responsible

for registering the new students for Impact and also provided games and entertainment in the Student Center. Several upperclassmen who were enrolled in summer school lent their time to work the registration tables and assisted with various tasks that arose during the days' activities which included everything from finding extra pens to helping the registering students pick their classes and devise their first Harding schedule.

August eventually arrived and so did the new students. Car upon car began pouring into the parking lots of Cathcart and Armstrong dorms. The arriving students were greeted with enthusiasm and help; enthusiasm from the upperclassmen's attitudes and help in unloading their cars.

This set the tone for the underlying theme of the week: service. Serving the incoming student was the whole purpose of Student Impact, whether that meant clearing up misconceptions about club pledging, giving directions to Wal-Mart, or introducing them to Bee Rock!

Another major part of the Impact experience was the pure, uninhibited fun. The students were encouraged to let down their guards and be silly without reservation. There were various games that helped relieve the tensions of beginning and gave a massage to a bruised pride.

Student Impact, by nature, was a success and its results have proved its nature.

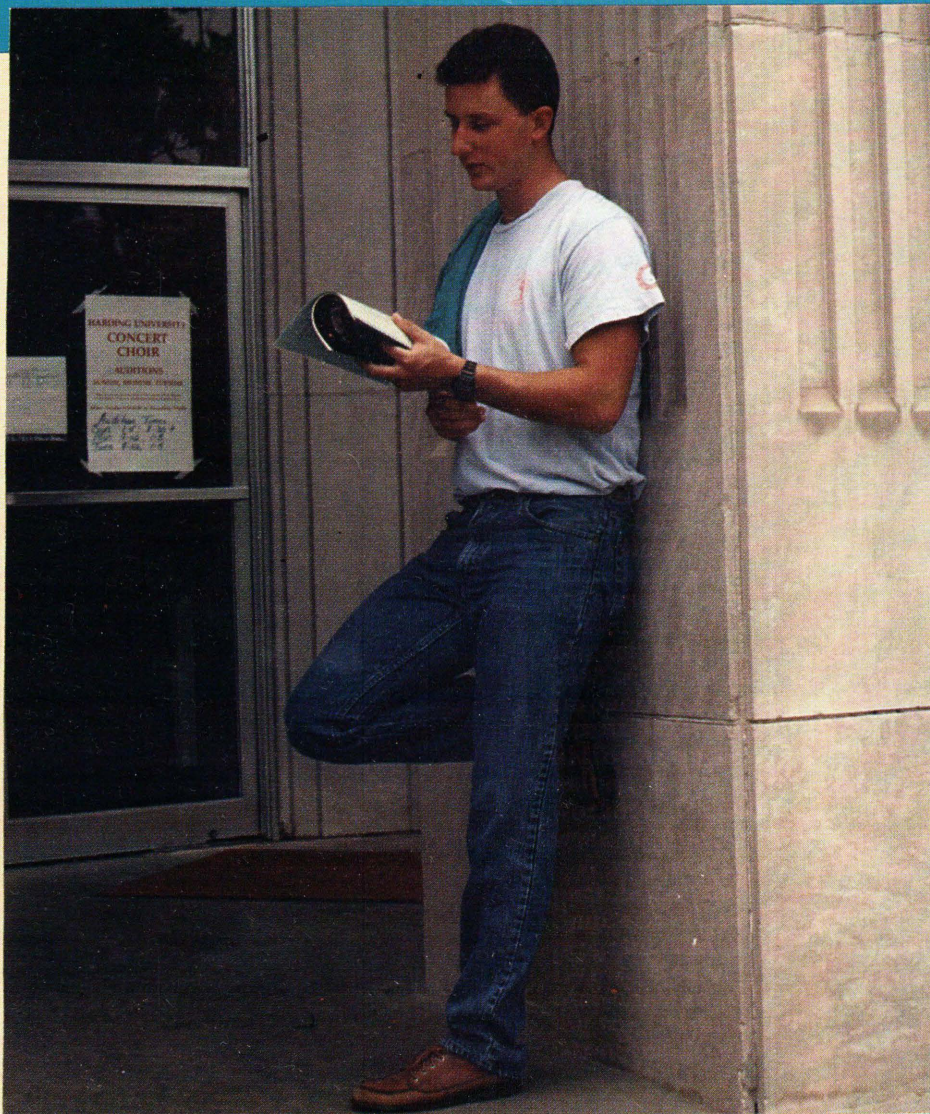
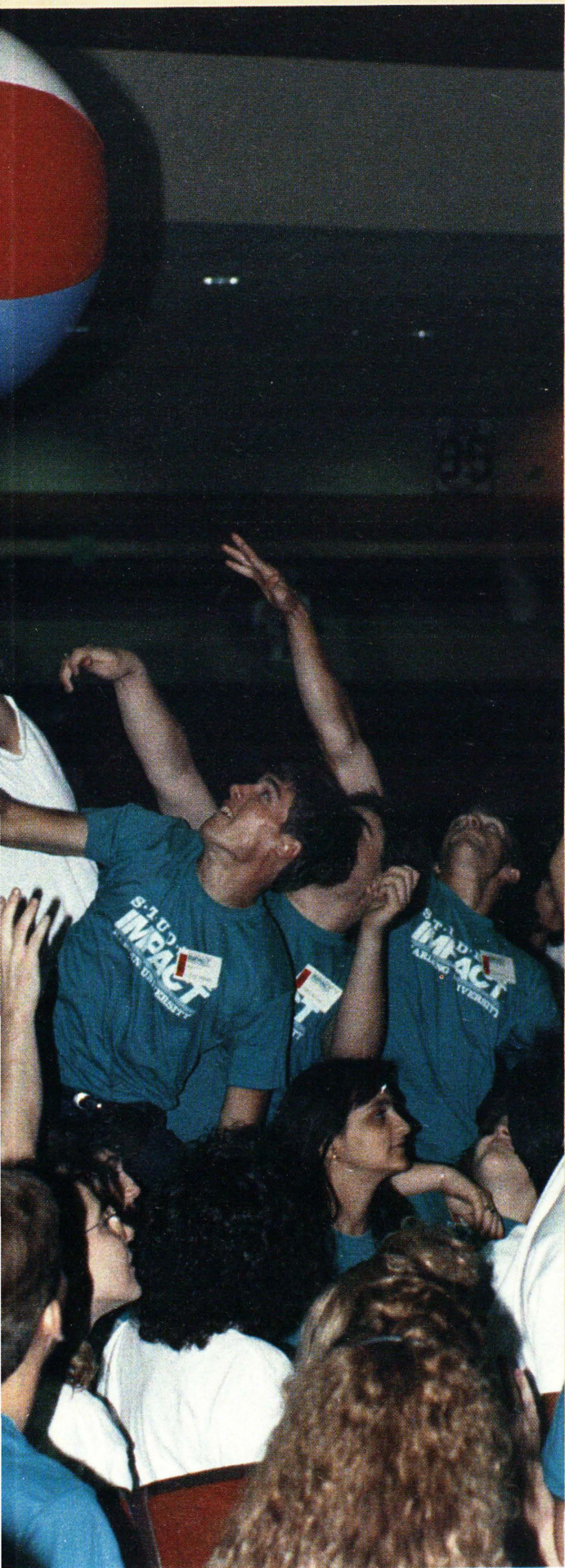
— Randy Williams



OOPS! Senior Brad Altman seems to have stumbled upon a secret while unloading an incoming freshman's car at Cathcart dorm. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

BENSONBALL. A spontaneous game of keep-away began in the Benson auditorium during one of Student Impact's afternoon assemblies. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.





RELIABLE SOURCE. Freshman Jason Taylor looks over his Impact Sourcebook after registering for the week-long orientation. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

PURE ENERGY. An energy group meets for the first time on the front lawn to introduce themselves and start "impacting" on one another. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

Memories of...

Song

Spring Sing. Those two words, when used in that order, might conjure up both love and hate in an individual response. The love grows from the satisfaction of putting together a ten minute mini-musical from the idea stage to the Benson stage. The hate festers around frustration, forgotten homework, and hours of lost sleep.

She was a beast that awoke for four days a year, but her rising was prepared for well in advance and the preparation ate into everyone's schedule.

The 16th annual Spring Sing weekend came and went in its usual fervor and in an almost repeat performance, the multi-club act featuring Shantih, Alpha Gamma Omega, Knights, Kirei Na Ai, Chi Alpha Rho, OEGE, and King's Men were victorious. "An Easter Eggstravaganza" hopped away with the competition by winning four of the seven award categories including the overall Sweepstakes award.

Once again, the winning act was directed and choreographed by senior Robert Patton who led the bunnies to a spirited win while also choreographing the ensemble cast.

Patton kept his ideas of a fast-paced, upbeat, fun show that never bored the audience. This made two years running that his show came out victorious.

This year's Hosts and Hostesses were received in their usual manner by gaining a group of loyal fans who went away raving about their respective favorite of the

group. This year's talent left nothing to be desired as they complimented each other with their different styles and stage personas. They were junior Errica Walker, and seniors Alice Gill, John Griffeth, and Robert Ritter.

Before all the bright light nights, however, were weeks upon weeks of grueling practice, both for the club shows and the Hosts and Hostesses.

The four were chosen from around forty auditions by Steve Holder who directed the Hosts and Hostesses. The group rehearsed for nearly thirty hours a week in preparation for their four nights' performances.

Walker, the youngest of the group was extremely involved in Harding's music scene before getting the opportunity to sing as a hostess. She was involved in Good News, the Celestial Singers, and Concert Choir.

Gill, senior, performed first on the Benson stage as a sophomore with the lead in the Homecoming musical "Annie." She had also performed with Harding's Belles and Beaux.

Griffeth, also a senior, was accustomed to Harding's limelight as well. He had performed with the Belles and Beaux and sang in Good News.

Ritter was no stranger to the stage. He performed as a Spring Sing host in 1988, and had performing leads in the Homecoming musicals "Annie," and "Carousel."

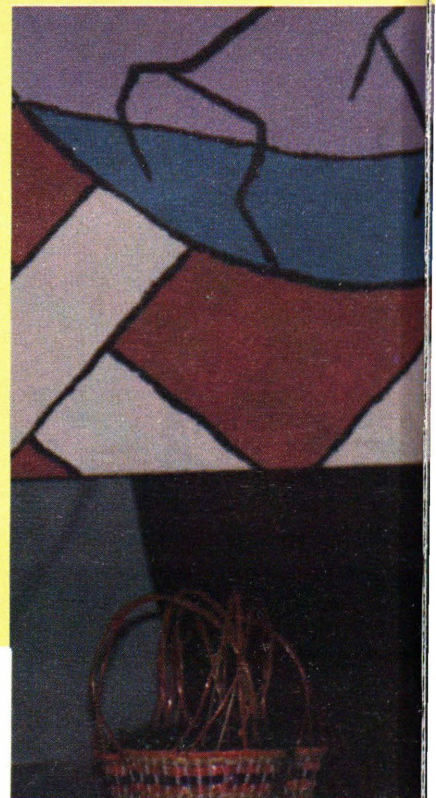
The talent in the club shows were evident both in

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PARTNERS. Melissa Lloyd and Nicole Dawkins, juniors, give each other a helping hand in Sub T-16 and Ko Jo Kai's "Hold Your Horses, the West is Yet to Come!" — Photo by Sharon Bowles

EGG-CITING. Savannah Morley, senior, gets ready to hop during "An Easter Eggstravaganza." The Show included several clubs and eventually won the Sweepstakes award. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.





CHOW CHOW CHOW. Freshman Kelly Scott stands ready to prance during Regina and Chi Sigma Alpha's "Let's Paws For a Moment." — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

YIKES! Lisa Tucker, Julie Svymbersky, Leah Reaves, and Julie Burge screech with fright during Galaxy and Ju Go Ju's "It's a Mad, Mad World!" — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



FINISH. Freshman Cinnamon Wilson and junior Greg Sandlin leave the Benson after Spring Sing. The last show brought a welcome break in activity. — Photo by Jack R. Shock.

FINALE. The Hosts and Hostesses sing the traditional "United We Stand" at the first dress rehearsal. The Finale was always the most spectacular part of the show. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.





DUH! Freshmen Craig Laird and Chuck Baker gawk at a pretty girl in Titans, Delta Gamma Rho, Tri-Sigs, and Kappa Tau Omega's show, "It's all Geek to Me." — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

STARBRITE. Sophomore Mary Pat Miller keeps a happy face during TNT and Zeta Rho's "We'll Light Up Your Life; Cosmos Stars Do!" The show was an audience favorite. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

Memories of...

Glitter

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the creative elements of the performances as well as the actual performing. The crowds cheered enthusiastically for each of the nine energetic performances, but only one show could be the winner of Spring Sing 1989.

Before the winner was decided, though, each club had their chance (and took it) to perform their hearts out to a receptive audience of parents, teachers, students, visitors, and the judges, of course.

Each show had some surprises to present and the most unexpected was during Ju Go Ju and Galaxy's "It's a Mad, Mad World" in which the mad scientists were creating the "perfect man." The perfect man turned out to be Elvis revived from the dead.

TNT and Zeta Rho, not to be outdone, surprised the crowd with a visit from the "man in the moon" made famous by recent McDonald's commercials.

Beta Phi, Phi Delta, Kappa Delta, Omega Phi, and Sigma Tau had a horrific vampire who sang a lot like Julio Iglesias and Titans, Tri-Sigs, Delta Gamma Rho, and Kappa Tau Omega had a slew of geeks and their own version of Peewee Herman.

But a winner had to be chosen and Robert Patton and his hoppy-go-lucky band of bunnies were eggstra special in the eyes of the judges and they hopped down the bunny trail with their victo-

ry in hand.

Here is a run-down of each category's winner:

SWEEPSTAKES AWARD
"An Easter Eggstravaganza" (Alpha Gamma Omega, Kirei Na Ai, Shantih, Chi Alpha Rho, OEGE, King's Men, and Knights)

PARTICIPATION AWARD
"We'll Light Up Your Life; Cosmos Stars Do!" (TNT and Zeta Rho)

THEME AWARD
"An Easter Eggstravaganza" (Alpha Gamma Omega, Kirei Na Ai, Shantih, Chi Alpha Rho, OEGE, King's Men, and Knights)

MUSIC AWARD
"Let's Paws For a Moment" (Chi Sigma Alpha and Regina)

COSTUME AWARD
"An Easter Eggstravaganza" (Alpha Gamma Omega, Kirei Na Ai, Shantih, Chi Alpha Rho, OEGE, King's Men, and Knights)

CHOREOGRAPHY AWARD
"An Easter Eggstravaganza" (Alpha Gamma Omega, Kirei Na Ai, Shantih, Chi Alpha Rho, OEGE, King's Men, and Knights)

There will always be a spirit of competition between clubs and Spring Sing has provided an exciting environment to compete in. However competitive it may be, though, our "Show of Shows" still manages to bring people together. When the last curtain call is made we will always stand and sing, "United We Stand."

— Greg Taylor and Randy Williams



SAVING GRACE. A native African is baptized in a nearby river during the campaign to Nairobi, Kenya last summer. — Photo by Greg Taylor.

BIBLE TALK. Senior Greg Taylor listens to a receptive Christian while participating in the campaign to Africa. — Photo by Jill Taylor.



A Memorable...

Summer

Summer Campaigns prove to be life changing for those who went...

For a fleeting moment they felt as if they'd stepped into the first century when their group of 22 Harding students walked down the streets of the villages of Kenya, Africa last summer. "I felt like I was walking into a documentary," Jill Smith said of the primitive houses, the lack of cars, the dirt roads, the barefoot children and the simple lifestyle.

Kenya and other countries like Australia and England differ from the United States in the same proportions as the countries' distances from the U.S.

"It takes more than a body of water and cultural differences to separate the bond we have in Christ," said Louise Tucker, who went with the Harding group of 44 students to Australia.

Harding sends campaign-

ers all over the world: England, Australia, and Africa to name a few. The groups train for the cross-cultural experience during the school year but nothing can prepare them for cornmeal mush and turnip greens, a preacher with an earring, or a Sydney street vendor's saucy accent.

The group which went to England sang and performed in schools and knocked doors in order to set up Bible studies. They stayed with local, English Christians in their homes.

With 44 students going to Australia, the group split into four teams. They sang in public places in cities like Brisbane and Sydney while handing out Christian brochures and studying with those who came to the church meetings.

The group which went to

Kenya spent its time studying the Bible with eager ones in Nairobi, Kenya, observing missionaries, including Monte Cox, and surveying people who might be receptive to the gospel.

Despite the six weeks of work, campaigners in Australia, England and Africa returned with positive responses to the work in those places.

"Mission work is hard and it is not always fun," Craig Mabrey said, "you will make many sacrifices but it will make the trip worthwhile."

Jill Taylor, who went to Africa, sums up the purpose of these campaigns simply: "to share the gospel of Christ with those who haven't heard."

— Greg Taylor



G'DAY. An Australian campaign group poses for a group shot at the Australian High Court on a sight-seeing day during their campaign. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

SCHOOLGIRL. An English schoolgirl enjoys a skit by the Harding campaign group. The group visited several schools during the trip. — Photo by Ronald A. Turner.



OPEN HOUSE. Junior Kim Garner and Director of Admissions, Jim White, listen to Don Starks, Assistant Director, at the registration table. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

BURKS' BBQ. A Harding mom and dad enjoy a barbeque dinner on Dr. Burks' lawn. ARA catered the meal at the president's house. — Photo by Ken Bissell.





LIMELIGHT. Harding alumnus David Slater performs Friday night to a packed Benson Auditorium. Slater returned to Searcy for a performance during Open House in the fall. — Photo by Bill Tripp.

ROOMS AT THE INN. Harding parents check in at the renovated and refurnished Heritage Inn. The inn provided on-campus accommodations for Harding visitors. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

A Memorable . . .

Visit

Harding Opens Her Doors to Mom and Dad

The third annual Open House weekend took place October 6-8 and proved to be another successful mission for Harding's Admission team.

Approximately 800 people showed up to be a part of the event that combined both High School Days and Parents' Weekend into one jam-packed weekend of entertainment and various informational sessions for both parents and prospective students.

Both the Alumni Office and the Admissions Office joined forces to plan and implement the weekend's activities. Their collaboration paid off with an event that was bent for success from the word go.

Assistant Director of Admissions Don Starks said that the purpose was to "highlight what Harding has to offer in services and opportunities for prospective students and alumni."

Friday offered open classes for all those who wished to attend. That evening high school students and their parents were treated to dinner and a talent show featuring Harding students in the cafeteria banquet rooms. The day was capped off by a concert by Harding alumnus David Slater in the Benson Auditorium. The Time of Day opened up for Slater and put on a near flawless show.

Saturday, as well, was filled with activity, including a continental breakfast for parents and a presentation of Harding's programs. Depart-

ment heads spoke early Saturday morning in the Heritage Auditorium to parents and prospective students, to give them a brief description of various majors available and to increase interest for their respective departments. Campus tours were also available throughout the day led by students for anyone interested.

That evening, the Bisons took on Arkansas Tech at the Alumni Field in which they beat the Wonderboys 17-11. After the game, the Student Association sponsored an all-school party featuring live music by the all-student band Johnny Cat. Over 400 students packed the Student Center to hear the post-modern band and to eat free food provided by the SA and catered by ARA. It was an energetic ending to a weekend that was filled with fun and good public relations for Harding.

The weekend packed in many activities for the visitors to attend or participate in. Harding opened her doors and displayed her best, hoping to leave a desirable impression.

The success of such weekends depends upon planning and implementation, and Harding's Admissions and Alumni offices worked overtime to assure the visitors the most enjoyable stay possible. The weekend past, Harding's growth was helped into the 1990's.

— By Angie Haley and Randy Williams

Remembering...

Coming Home

*Homecoming '89...
A Celebration of
Harding Alumni*

Reunions were all around this year during the annual Homecoming Weekend October 27-29. Many activities filled the event dedicated to Harding alumni.

The traditional Homecoming Court proved to be the most desirable aspect of the weekend as the beauty grabbed our attention during both Friday's Homecoming chapel and during halftime during Saturday's football game.

Senior Errica Walker was crowned Homecoming Queen by Dr. Burks during Friday's chapel ceremonies. Walker was an elementary education major from Fairmont, W. Va., and was a member of Regina social club. Her court included Stacey Faires, a senior from Chattanooga, Tenn., and

Gina Verkler, also a senior, from Black Rock, Ark.

Several other activities were planned for the weekend including the musical "Brigadoon," club reunions on Saturday morning, the annual 10k Bison Stampede run, alumni breakfasts and banquets, and the dedication of the Joseph E. Pryor Science Center.

The central activity on Saturday was the football game at Alumni Field which ultimately ended in heart-break as the Bisons lost the game. Despite the loss, Bison fans enjoyed the game. The Bison Band put on an rousing halftime show and a group of students who called themselves "The Blundering Herd" debuted with their antics between plays and on Bison kickoffs.

Although Homecoming included many activities, the central focus of the weekend remained on reunions — reunions with friends from years gone by to re-live the late night dorm pranks, come-from-behind club wins, weekend road-trips to Anywhere-but-Searcy, USA, and the all-night study sessions which usually consisted of 25% study and 75% study-break.

This weekend will always remain Harding's most attended weekend because of the special ties Harding keeps with her alumni. Harding has a way of bringing her alumni home that is unlike most any other alma mater. And her arms extend far into life's indecisive roadways.

-By Randy Williams



BLOWN COVER- The tarp covering the new lettering for the Joseph E. Pryor Science Center is pulled off by Dr. Joseph E. Pryor during the dedication Saturday morning. — Photo by Brian Lovegrove.

REUNION- Suzette LaRoche, senior, Tracy Turner, grad student, and Donna Garner, junior, greet each other at the OEGE alumni reunion Saturday morning during Homecoming Weekend. — Photo by Phillip Tucker.



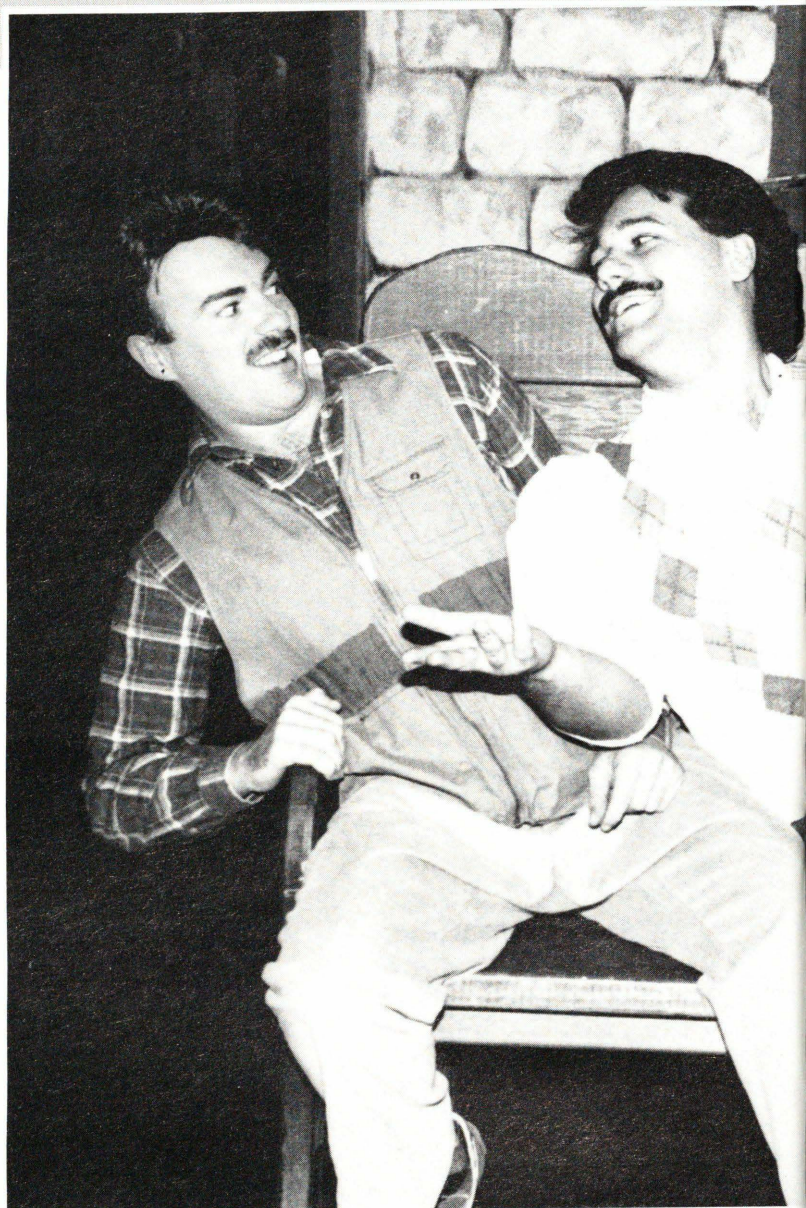


NO GAIN- Harding defenders stop an SAU ball-carrier for a loss during the traditional homecoming game at Alumni Field. The game was a central focus of activity during the weekend. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



HOMEcoming ROYALTY- Homecoming queen Errica Walker (center) is joined by her attendants, seniors Stacey Faires and Gina Verkler. — Photo by Ken Bissell.





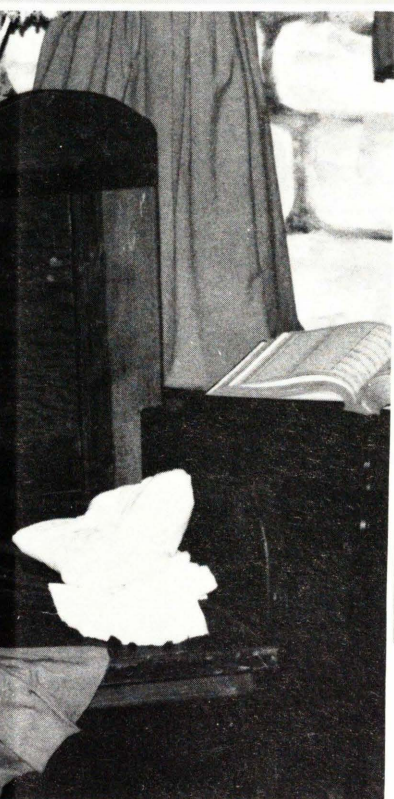
FIONA AND TOMMY- Fiona, played by sophomore Anna Conley, and Tommy, senior Conrad Ekkens, discuss their love in the Homecoming musical. — Photo by Ken Bissell.

WEDDING DAY- The townfolk of Brigadoon gather for the much anticipated wedding. This year's musical was well attended. — Photo by Ken Bissell.





LEAN ON ME- Jeff Douglas, played by senior Jody Wood, and Tommy Albright, senior Conrad Ekkens, talk of the situation they've found themselves in Brigadoon. — Photo by Ken Bissell.



PACKING- Jean MacLaren, played by sophomore Tara Buss, packs for her sister's wedding day. The wedding attracted the entire village in Lerner and Lowe's "Brigadoon." — Photo by Ken Bissell.

A Memorable . . .

Show *The Highlands of Scotland hit Searcy*

The rolling landscapes of Scotland met the foothills of the Ozarks when the students of Harding performed Lerner and Lowe's bonny musical, "Brigadoon" during Homecoming Weekend this year. During that weekend, audiences saw ghosts appear, heard mystifying tales, watched dancers in a wee bit of a frenzy, witnessed a murder, and fell in love. Not a bad way to spend an evening, eh?

The audience joined with the two lost hunters, Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas, as they made their way through the misty woods of Scotland towards the haunting town of Brigadoon. The village, which returns every hundred years, is the home of Fiona MacLaren, the beautiful lass who makes no plans for marriage. This should be no problem for Tommy since he is engaged to a young lady back in the states, but he and Fiona fall in love and Tommy is faced with a grim dilemma: Should he go home and marry a woman he doesn't really love or stay in Brigadoon with Fiona?

The play starred Benson veteran Conrad Ekkens as Tommy Albright alongside Anna Conley as the beautiful Fiona. In both cases their experience was evident and they heartily delivered a satisfying show. Jeff Douglas, the drunken lush played by Jody Wood, profaned the sacred Benson stage uproariously. Jeff, however, was less disconcerted with his

drinking than by the presence of Meg Brookie, played by Susan Leigh Richardson, whose ceaseless attempts at routine seduction were hilarious. A nod must be given to Eric French who played the venerable Mr. Lundie.

Much of the praise, however, should fall on the shoulders of Music Director Arthur Shearin and Staging and Design Director Morris Ellis. But they did not put the show together on their own. Keri and Dan Tullos served as consultants who provided crucial insight to Scottish lore. John Folding, Assistant Director, gave invaluable aid to Dr. Shearin and Dr. Ellis by acting as a "go-between" among the student actors and the directors. The final touch of authenticity came from piper Chris Knife whose playing during the funeral gave the scene a solemn air. His practicing could be heard all across the campus days before the performance.

And so, the Benson stage which, unlike Brigadoon, does not have to wait a hundred years to come to life, has hosted another satisfying musical. There is little doubt that it will continue to do so as long as Harding continues to attract such capable talent.

A traditional and central part of Homecoming Weekend, the musical remains a dear and important part of this special fall weekend.

—Mark Beshirs

M e m o r i e s o f . . .

Pledging

Togas, Cutie Pies, Zugs and Slugs become the alter-egos for many a fearing freshman...

Sunday Oct. 29- I was peacefully watching Bill Dance reel in a lunker bass from Lake Texoma on T.V. when a rapping came at my door. I offered an open invitation with a lazy "Yeah" and found myself licking my dirty, tile floor. I wondered why. Then the tribal chant began — "SKAGGS, SKAGGS, SKAGGS!" For a while I didn't know if the club had accepted or rejected me.

Monday, Oct. 30- Tonight I accepted my bid to join Skaggs Alpha Beta. I never knew how many people could fit into an eight by six foot janitor's closet. I counted 19 before a Skaggs member called me down for opening my eyes. I apologized and

put my head back down on my knees. He didn't know it, but I kept my eyes open the whole time.

Tuesday, Oct. 32- I woke up this morning at 10:47 a.m. feeling refreshed and anew. The birds were chirping on my window sill as they relayed their morning merri-ment. Then I woke up again. This time it was 5:15 and I felt beaten and trod upon. My alarm was screeching for my attention, so I had no other choice than to smash it with a nearby wall.

I had to be in my pledge-master's room at six a.m. in a coat and tie to tell him the morning farm report (which I made up, of course) and to inform him that he had two hours left to sleep. He hand-

ed a pillow to me and invited me to slumber on the newly dirtied floor so that I could wake him up at eight. I accepted.

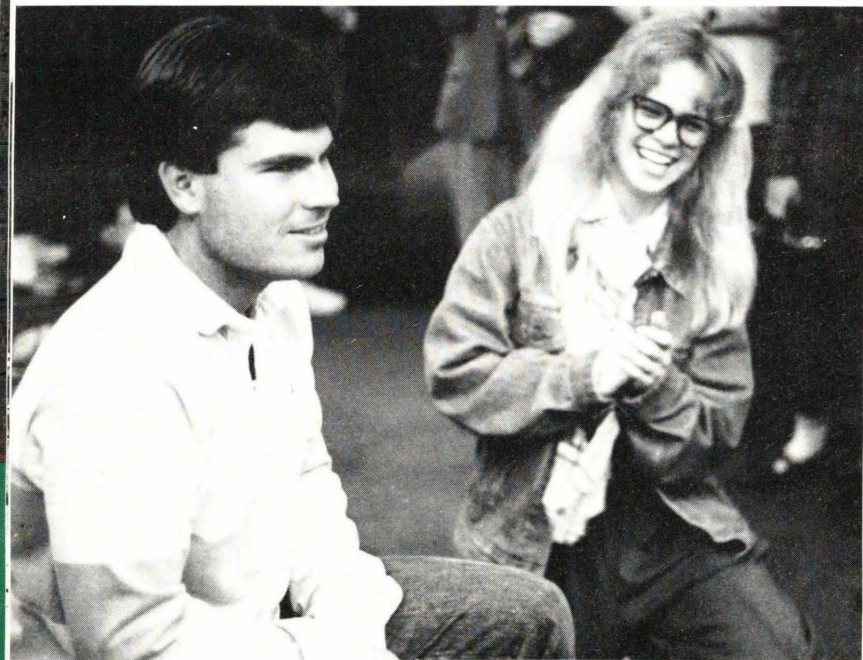
That afternoon he set me up with a major date. It was named Melba Toast. I say "it" only for a lack of a better gender.

Thursday, Nov. 2- I literally got "dressed" up this morning. My skirt and blouse was provided by the big-hearted pledgemaster I had now grown to avoid. I met the rest of my "girly-men" pledge brothers on the front lawn as the cock began to crow. Today I learned that it's okay to act ridiculous if everyone else is.

— Randy Williams

BEAUX AID- Senior Chi Omega Pi beau, Chad Massie entertains freshman pledge Sonya Miller in the Student Center during Silly Day activities. Beaux and queens helped ease pledges worries. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery

GEEKARAMA- Freshman Chi Omega Pi pledge, Heather Powell, falls in line and does the "Pee-Wee" on the front lawn as a crowd of spectators began to form behind the nerdly number. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.





GOPHER GIRLS- Tri-Kappa pledges climb the steps to chapel on Silly Day. By the time 9 a.m. rolled around, most students had been up over three hours preparing for the day. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

GO BLUE! Freshman TNT pledge Micheal Latimore, dressed as the dreaded "masked bunny" stands at attention in front of the library. TNT pledges were required to meet early. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



Memories of... The S.A.

The Student Association was as active as ever this year with president Craig Cheatham leading the organization and student body through many well-planned and memorable events.

One of the great tasks the SA faced this year was to raise the spirits of the athletic teams and the fans. This was accomplished by sponsoring several events around the games. Besides the regular bar-b-ques before the first home game and the pep talks in chapel, this year the SA took supporting the Bisons seriously with a week-long homecoming celebration. Every day had special events centered around the theme, "A Scottish Fling," incorporating the homecoming musical "Brigadoon."

On the business side, the SA made some much-needed changes that brought benefits to the entire campus. The Student Directories were improved for the first time in many years and revised in the spring semester. The SA Book Exchange (SABEX) was revived and computerized, saving many students a lot of money.

Through all of the other accomplishments, entertainment was not lacking. The year started with the annual New Student talent show and moved on to more known talents such as Michael Martin Murphey, David Slater, Johnny Cat, and comedians Craig Anton and Carl Rosen. Movies included such recent as "Batman," "Dead Poet's Society," and "Ghostbusters II," as well as classics like "Ben Hur," and

"Gone With the Wind."

This Christmas season, the SA once again adorned the campus with thousands of white lights and added a 40 foot Christmas tree in the center of the front lawn.

In addition to these many activities, the SA continued to place its greatest emphasis on the spiritual needs of the campus. The giving spirit exceeded expectations this year when the student body overwhelmingly gave to SA collections for several causes including Mark Berryman, the missionary who suffered a heart attack in Africa, as well as the Wilcox family in Bald Knob who lost their home and three sons to a fire, and a fund for two Searcy children with cancer.

The spiritual goal of the university was also represented well in January with the SA co-sponsored Student Lectureship, "Strong in Grace," featuring lectures and classes led by students.

The SA, under the direction of Cheatham, succeeded greatly in involving the campus in several fun and profitable experiences throughout the year. "This year saw the involvement of more people than ever in more projects than ever," Cheatham proudly claimed.

Though the job demanded a great deal of responsibility and time, Cheatham seemed very pleased with the accomplishments they made. "It's the most fun job you'll never want twice," he sighed through his obvious look of satisfaction on a year well done.

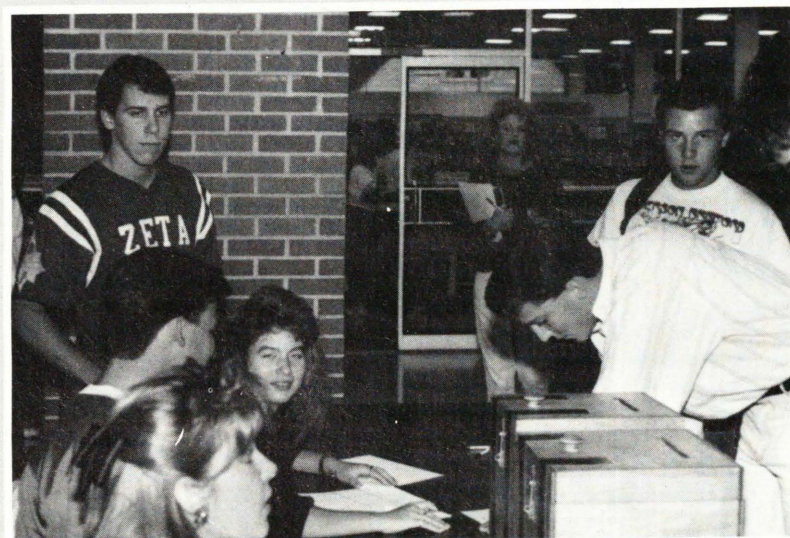
-Anita Chadwell



LOOK AT HIM. Comedian Craig Anton points to a member of the audience during his performance at the SA Welcome Back party in January. Anton was a huge success with the students. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.

THE CAT'S MEOW. The all-student band, Johnny Cat, performs at the SA party "Saturday Night Alive" during Open House weekend in October. The band was popular with many students. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.



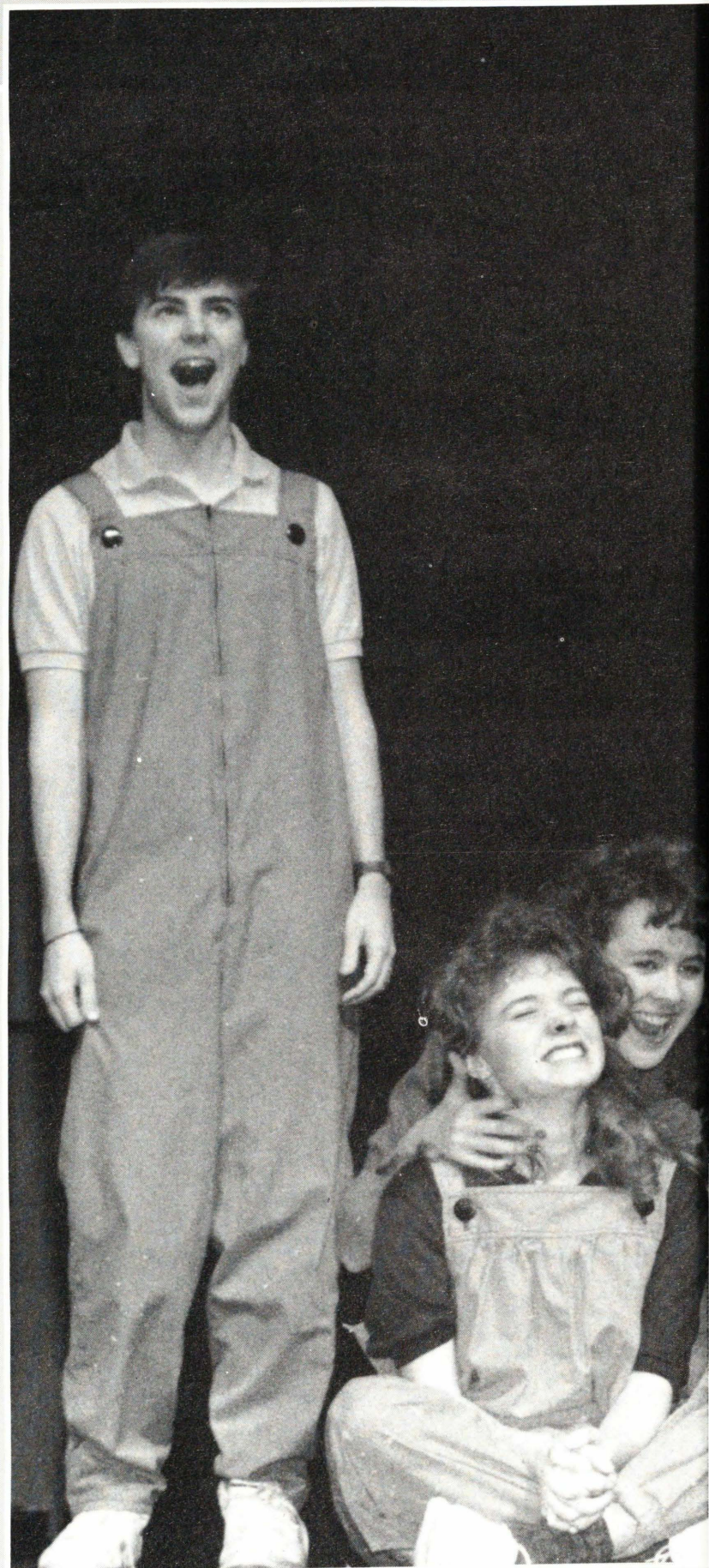


ALL DRESSED UP. Sophomores Tim O'Neal and Tim Gerber ready themselves for the Homecoming game against SAU. Fans adorned the infamous "rallybags" for the event. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.

WATCHFUL EYE. SA president Craig Cheatham stands near the voting table during the elections for class officers. Cheatham was a popular leader all year. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

GREEN GENES. Kermit the Frog makes an unexpected visit during chapel for Wellness Week. Craig Jones provided the voice for his song "It's not Easy Being Green."
— Photo by Wayne Westerholm.

COOKIN'. Sophomore Todd Cook performs with senior Lorin Bristow. Cook was featured in chapel after he competed in a national fiddle contest in which he placed eighth. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.



Memories of... Nine O'clock

Chapel? Well, Excuse Me!

"My dog ate my car keys."
"Well, the power was out in my room." "I thought it was Saturday." "Don't we get out for Arbor Day?"

There have been hundreds of excuses put forth for missing chapel. But why would anyone want to skip? Chapel was the one time of day when everyone was together.

Where else could students have seen such wide variety of programs? One thing could definitely be said for chapel, it was never predictable.

Chapel services offered a special time for students and faculty to gather together in worship. Daily devotionals, whether brief or not, helped

to instill the fact that God is the most important thing.

Chapel also offered a lot of entertainment throughout the year. Who can forget such distinguished guests as Nerdly Greenback? He had such a talent for shedding darkness on the most complex of topics.

And remember those encouraging words from Hans and Franz? They did their best to pump (clap) us up for Bible classes.

Slide shows were also a big part of chapel. Presentations that encouraged mission trips or a semester of study at HUF certainly offered a taste of what was beyond Searcy.

Probably one of the favor-

ite chapel programs of the year was put on by the Holiday Band. Students couldn't wait to get their keys out and accompany the band in "Jingle Bells."

But what would chapel be without a visit from the Pied Pipers? No where else could 3,200 grown adults have sung silly songs and made buffalo ears?

Yes, chapel was certainly a big part of the Harding experience. One graduating senior said, "It's too bad that in the work world you can't take 35 minutes out of the work day to concentrate on what is really important."

-Aven Humphreys

GREETINGS. David Allen greets Jim Mitchell, Resident-of-the-Month from a Searcy retirement home after he was honored in a chapel program by Dr. Burks and the Social Work Club. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

THREE PIPERS PIPING. Duane Jones, sophomore, Kristin Ford, junior, and Angie Treat, sophomore, lighten up chapel as members of the Pied Pipers. — Photo by Jonathan Nail.



Memories of...

Study Abroad

What could make Florence, Italy, birthplace of the Renaissance, center of culture and learning, home of artistic masters and masterpieces, even better than it always has been? Try adding forty Harding students living in a four-century-old villa on the outskirts of town. Let these forty Christians experience the Italian culture, living as the Italians live and eating as the Italians eat. Let them take classes and travel across Europe, seeing for themselves the history once confined to a history book.

HUF was an experience of a lifetime. As I think back to the KLM DC-10 flight into Amsterdam, I remember our cheering as the plane's wheels screeched onto European soil, most of us exper-

encing this for the first time. Dr. Don England and Dr. Harry Olree led our Spring 1989 group in the triumphant trot off the loading ramp onto a new continent. Disoriented and jet-lagged, we, starting with Holland, began our three-month adventure on this glorified continent.

It seemed like we never stopped traveling and experiencing Europe. Using our Eurail train passes, it was possible to be in Vienna one day, Paris the next, and Geneva the next. Traveling on night trains, was economical and adventurous. We fancied wearing the same clothes for days. We savored basic food-stuffs from the markets. We appreciated as many sights as were possible in one day.

We became more than tourists. It was a crusade.

Apart from the adventure of traveling was the sanctitude of the beautiful city that we could call home: Florence. We lived in an Italian villa, "The Olde Palace."

HUF provided appropriate learning enhanced by the surroundings. Humanities, Italian, and Bible were standard offerings.

The HUF program was one of the best learning experiences of a lifetime. I know of no one who did not come back with a high opinion of studying abroad. All of us returned to the states praising the program and hoping to return one day.

— Jim Hull



"SNOW" PROBLEM. Sophomore Huffers, Mandy Smith, Kerry Bickford, and Marnie Rozell await their turn on the ski lift while at Klien Sheidigg, Switzerland. — Photo by Lee Bell.

HUFFIN' A GOOD TIME. Sophomores Marc Anderson, Mandy Smith, and Lee Bell frolic in Navona Square during their trip to Rome last spring while at HUF. — Photo by Jim Hull.

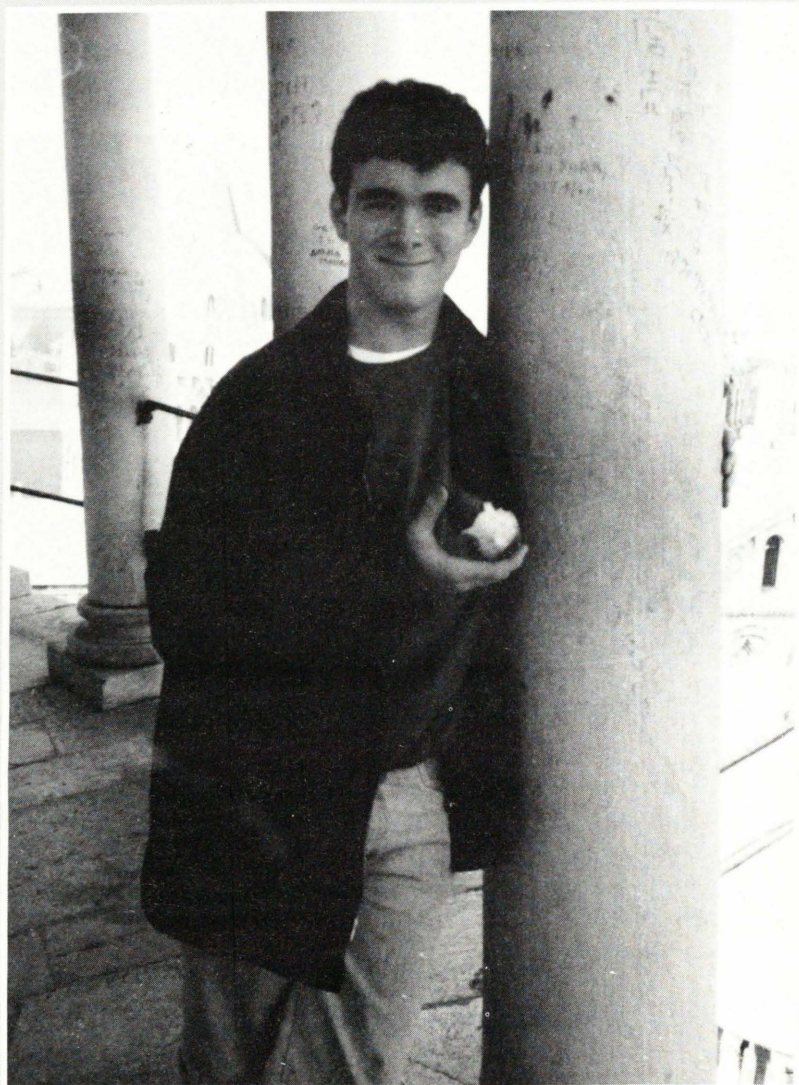




COLOSSAL. Terry Edwards, resident director of Harding University in Florence, explains the history of the Roman Colosseum. The group's trip to Rome was a high point in the semester. — Photo by Lee Bell.



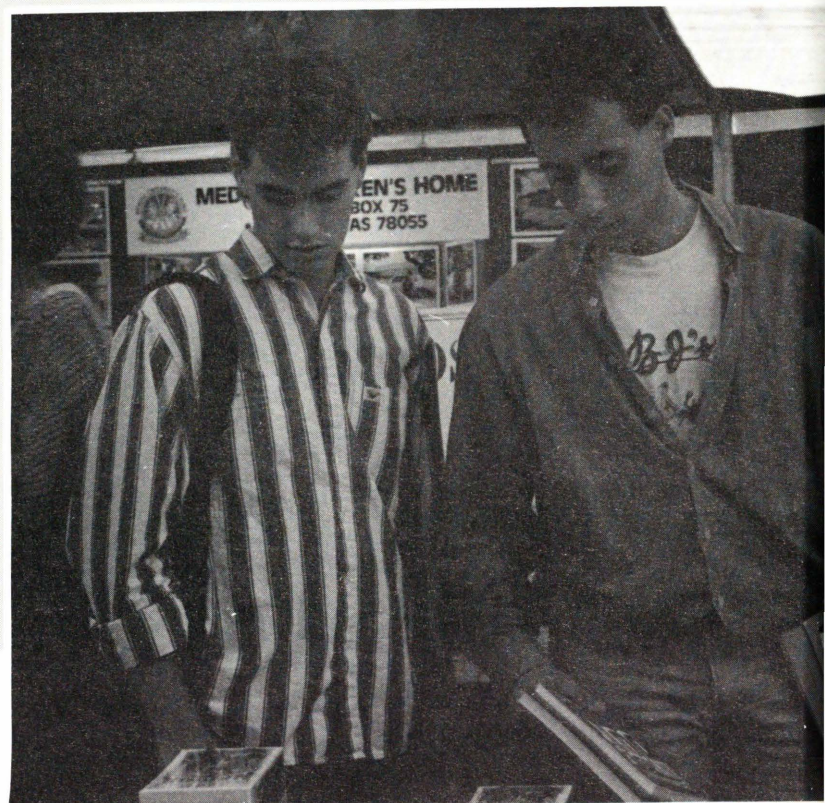
PISA PEAR. Sophomore Lee Bell enjoys a purchase from a nearby market while leaning against the famous tower in Pisa. The street markets provided quick food when cash was low. — Photo by Jim Hull.





SING ON. Dr. Shearin introduces the next selection by the Concert Choir. Each evening, a singing group performed before the keynote address. — Photo by Sharon Bowles

EXHORTATION. Jim McGuiggan from Belfast, Ireland presents his keynote lecture, "Unto the Uttermost Parts of the Earth" Wednesday night. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.





STAND UP. Aurthur Shearin leads a packed Benson Auditorium on the final night of the lectureship. The singing was especially uplifting during the nightly assemblies. — Photo by Sharon Bowles

INDECISION. Juniors Doug Bethel and Drue DeMatteis try to make a final decision on reading material that was sold outside in a huge tent in front of the student center. — Photo by Sharon Bowles

R e m e m b e r i n g . . .

Lectureship

"Acts: The Spreading Flame" was the theme for Harding's annual Bible lectureship held Oct. 1-4. Once again, hundreds of people joined hundreds of others for their yearly pilgrimage from Allover, USA, to the foothills of the Benson to be a part of a 66 year-old tradition in Searcy.

Eddie Cloer of Harding's Bible Department served as the director of the lectureship for the seventh year. With Acts as the central theme and topic of discussion this year, evangelism was stressed in many of the classes and lectures. Those who attended were encouraged to be evangelistic, whether it be in an American suburb or in a foreign country working on a missions team.

More than 45 guest speakers were invited to speak in different capacities, either as one of four keynote speakers each evening, or to teach a series of classes during the mornings and afternoons.

The event officially began Sunday night as Harding's Good News singers performed at 7:00 followed by the first lecture by Jim McGuigan. McGuigan, originally from Belfast, Ireland, presented a moving lesson on the "Spreading Flame". He reported of the evangelistic opportunities in his home country and encouraged personal evangelism through love, example, and communication.

Monday night featured the Harding Academy Chorus

followed by a lecture by Rick Atchley on "The Story of Stephen." The next night featured the Harding University Chorus followed by a keynote address by Ken Durham on "Scenes at Philippi."

Harding's Concert Choir, directed by Arthur Shearin, sang on Wednesday evening, the final night of the lectureship. Once again, the keynote address was given by Jim McGuigan to a packed Benson auditorium. His topic was "Unto the Uttermost Parts of the Earth" which was a call for world evangelism.

Each morning, beginning Monday, Rick Oter held a lecture in the Benson discussing "Walking Through Acts," which was an overview of the book. There were also ten classes offered at each session beginning at 9:45, 1:00 and 3:00.

This year's lectureship was unusually quieter than previous year's because of the absence of pledge week activities. In the past, the two events ran together but because of a student vote last year, pledge week was moved to the end of the month.

The theme "Acts: The Spreading Flame" was an appropriate theme which dealt with evangelism. This ran alongside the holding of the World Missions Workshop on Harding's campus this year, Oct. 19-21.

Every lecture, 127 in all, was recorded in a 702 page book that was available in the huge tent standing in front of the student center.



SPORTS. In fall sport action, Harding athletic teams did well in sweeping the events with championship wins in every sport. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.

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65 YEARS AT HARDING UNIVERSITY



MURPHEY'S LAW. Michael Martin Murphy performed to a packed Benson this fall. Murphey's music blended traditionalism with contemporary elements. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.

PERSPECTIVES

World



East German officials have suggested a remarkable array of reforms: free elections and proposed laws on a free press. Details have not been offered.

Nation



Hurricane Hugo was expected to strike the Eastern seaboard late Thursday night. Hugo has killed at least 25 people.

State



Billy Graham arrived in Little Rock Thursday to begin his weeklong Crusade beginning Sunday evening at 6 p.m.

John Michael Cox was apprehended Tuesday in White County. He is being charged on three counts of capital murder.

Campus



United States representative Tommy Robinson will be speaking in the Benson Auditorium Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

Harding's School of Business has been awarded the state and regional award for the best consulting case study for 1988 by the Small Business Administration.



ON YOUR MARK. Freshman Titan pledge Shannon Howell prepares to do battle in front of the Student Center during the annual Titan vs. Kappa Tau "Red Rover" game on Silly Day between the two pledging groups. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.

Changes in pledging fare well

A restructured pledge week is coming to a close today after exhausting freshmen and transfers alike with induction activities.

This year's pledging activities have received a lot of attention and some scrutiny concerning the enforcement of state hazing laws.

While many of the induction activities have been changed, most of the reactions of those pledging have been the same. "I don't really enjoy getting up at 5:45 in the morning, but I do like getting to know the members and other pledges better," said Paula Peebles, a Ko Jo Kai pledge.

Many of the activities required pledges to be awake a little earlier than some were accustomed. "The week has been embarrassing at times, but it has really been fun. I'm totally worn out, though," said Kevin Goldman, a TNT pledge.

While many students were a text-

book example of pure exhaustion, some were continually asking for more. "The week really hasn't been that bad," said Donna Chapman, a Zeta Rho pledge. "I think the week is easier than other years, but it has still brought me closer to the girls already in the club."

While there have been mixed physical feelings among those pledging, the overwhelming majority enjoyed the week. When asked about the week, Kelly Jeffrey, a Delta Gamma Rho pledge, said, "I'm tired, but I have loved the week. I really feel closer to the club."

The week also held a lot of surprises and new experiences. "It has been interesting," said Lori Srnka, a Sigma Phi Mu pledge. "I have never asked a guy out before."

While this year's pledges had their first experience with a Harding pledge week, many of those already in clubs were experiencing some-

thing new. There were some complaints of not being able to make pledges experience some of the "induction tradition" that were found to be in violation of state law, but most clubs cooperated with the changes.

While the week exhausted many pledges, some of those that were club members found induction activities just as tiring. "Making people do things to get in the club gets old real quick," said Scott Miller, a member of Titans.

The week does seem to have accomplished its purpose. Most pledges have found stronger friendships, and even the ability to remember a member's name in time of crisis. Mary Beth Christian, a Ju Go Ju pledge, summed the week up by saying, "It has been the single most eventful week of the semester."

Mark Hodges

Missions workshop success in Searcy

A multitude of buses, vans, and cars carrying 600 students from Christian colleges and church groups throughout the United States congregated on the Harding campus last Thursday evening to kick off the 30th annual World Missions Workshop.

Sponsored by the College of Bible and Religion, the theme of this year's program was "Give Me This Mountain," taken from Joshua 14:12. The four-day workshop was coordinated by Dr. Van Tate, Director of the Mission/Prepare Program and Professor of Bible. Several subcommittees directed by students helped with advertising, presentations and housing arrangements.

"I feel that the workshop was very successful," Dr. Carl Mitchell, Dean of the College of Bible and Religion, said. "I received some extremely positive feedback, and we had very good representation from the other Christian colleges."

Keynote speakers Jim Woodroof, Wendell Broom, Joe Cannon, Parker Henderson, and Phil Slate discussed the importance of preparation, opportunities available, special problems, the option of missions as a career and the role of women in missions in classes held Friday and Saturday. The program concluded with a sunrise worship service and

continental breakfast on Sunday. All lectures and discussions of the workshop were recorded, and video and audio tapes are available from the recording studio.

According to Dr. Mitchell, the high quality of the presentations was an important factor contribution to the weekend's success. "One of the guests remarked to me that our workshop was the most inspirational program he'd ever attended," Dr. Mitchell said. "All were very positive about what they'd experienced here."

Between classes, video presentations and meetings were held for those interested in mission work in specific regions of the world.

"These were helpful," said Harding junior Julie Owen, because "They showed the individual problems within each continent. They really made you understand the responsibility of sharing the gospel with other nations and prodded you into action."

Dr. Mitchell expressed his appreciation for all who helped to make the workshop a success, saying that "its strength was due to the mixture of optimism, enthusiasm and hopefulness among our students and those who attended."

— Caryllee Parker



BIG D, THE RESURRECTION. Darren Bonham, host of the infamous "Big D TV", poses for a press photo. Bonham hosted the late night show which upheld traditions set by David Letterman with his quick wit, unorthodox persona, and a boistrous house band. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.

Last Writes *Excerpts and Anecdotes from the Blunder Years* By Mark Moore

Mary Burbank was the least popular girl at Paro Elementary.

It wasn't a matter of opinion, it was pretty much an accepted fact. A fact we reminded her of as often as possible. Sure it was mean of us. Of course it was heartless, and without a doubt it was totally unnecessary, but we didn't care.

That's what I thought anyway until mid-semester when Mr. Lawson showed up. Mr. Lawson was young and handsome, a trait the girls seemed to like, and he was tall and athletic which got him points with the boys.

I'll never forget our first day of gym class with Mr. Lawson. He walked into the gym that day palming the dodgeballs in such a way that was just inconceivably cool. He blew the whistle and we all began lining up against the wall. Girls swooned and giggled. Guys envied his popularity.

"I'll be one captain," he said bouncing the red pebble-grained balls against the linoleum floor.

Then in a move that surprised no one, he picked Curtie Ballus to be the other captain.

Curtie was the greatest dodgeball player in Paro Elementary history.

He made the term "dodgeball" obsolete because his throws were, for the most part, undodgeable.

Curtis promptly used his first round draft pick to select his best friend, Jeff Fletcher, the second best dodgeball player in the school. Whispers began to ripple through the rest of the class. Everyone knew that Curtie had the makings of a dynasty and the only thing that stood between him and greatness was Mr. Lawson's first round draft pick.

Everything hinged on his first pick. Everyone waited. No one breathed. In our minds we guessed at who it might be.

"I'll take Mary."

Mary had always been the last pick — the one left standing against a lonely wall. She wasn't used to having her name called at all and suddenly all the tables were turned. For the first time in her life, she was first.

The rest of the picks went accordingly and when the dust cleared, Curtie and the dream team stood at one end and Mr. Lawson and his band of misfits stood at the other. I remember because I stood with the dream team. We were an invincible

team of destiny. Amazingly, we had emerged with only two girls, and they were cute enough that they didn't have to be good.

The whistle blew and dodgeballs flew. The first of which nearly embedded itself in Curtie's chest. At the hand of Mr. Lawson our champion fell, and before long each of us found ourselves sitting against the folded cafeteria tables trying to rub dodgeball indentations from our skin.

It was then we realized the obvious. Mr. Lawson didn't need a team, much less a good one. In our pride we scoffed at his choices and doubted his wisdom in picking Mary first, yet all the time he knew he would win. Not by one individual talent or even by teamwork but by the power and only by the power of Mr. Lawson's right arm.

Someday Jesus is coming back to pick his team. Who will he pick? Will it be the "good" ones who think they somehow can help him win? Or will it be the ones who are used to being chosen last?

"And the last shall be first . . ."

Think about it.

— M.M.

Carlucci to speak in Benson for Am. Studies

Former Secretary of Defense, Frank C. Carlucci addressed a near-capacity crowd last night in Benson Auditorium at Harding University as part of the American Studies Institute fall lectureship series.

Speaking on "A View from the Pentagon," Carlucci described some of the trials and tribulations during his term of office as Secretary of Defense under former President Ronald Reagan. Prior to this, Carlucci assisted the President for National Security Affairs. He is now the Vice-Chairman of the International Planning and Analysis Center.

Carlucci has served as Ambassador to Portugal, deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, deputy Secretary of Defense, and director of the Office of Management and Budget.

He currently serves on the board of directors of Quaker Oats, Ashland, Westinghouse, Empire State Bank, Sun Resorts, and Rand. Carlucci was also Chairman of Sears World Trade, Inc., and was the company's president and Chief Executive Officer before being appointed Secretary of Defense.

— Carmelita Bandy

SABEX offers new service

by Angela Haley
Bison editor

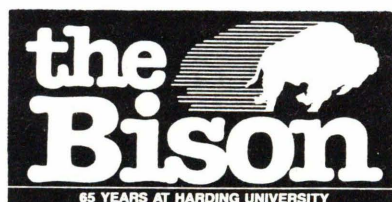
"This year, the bookstore will be surprised," said Jim Hull, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Association, in reference to the new SABEX program. "SABEX" stands for the Student Association Book Exchange, and this year the program is in full swing.

According to the statistics so far, the response has been "incredible," with over 2,200 books to be linked with buyers. The program works by allowing students to turn in statements listing books they want to sell followed by a sheet listing books they want to buy. The buyers and sellers are then entered into the computer and each student is provided with a sheet listing all the books for sale with the student's name and number.

The program was created by Jason Pace, who is also on the committee and a member of the Economics Team.

The SABEX program surprisingly has many advantages over the "buy back day" at the end of each semester. A student can average \$5.00 a book by using the SABEX either buying or selling. Usually, the bookstore will buy back a book for approximately ten dollars less than what was paid for it originally. Through SABEX you can sell a book between the price the bookstore would buy it back for, and the price you originally paid, leaving an average of five dollars. It works vice versa for buying.

Hull says that this year is very experimental for SABEX, but so far they've smelled success.



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WHAT A CATCH. Bison wide receiver Mike Alexander adds one to his total catches statistic. Alexander was one of the Bisons most valuable players during the season that eventually led them to becoming District 17 Co-champions with UCA.

Bisons take District 17 by storm

In fall sports action, Harding teams and Harding coaches are kicking, throwing, running, and spiking a thousand.

The football team, the women's volleyball team, and both the men's and women's cross country teams all won or shared AIC conference championships. These sports are the only ones to wind up season play during the fall semester.

In addition to conference recognition for the teams, three Harding coaches have been named AIC Coach of the Year. Dr. Karyl Bailey, Ted Lloyd and Larry Richmond were honored by their coaching colleagues in the AIC with the Coach of the Year recognition.

Bailey coached the women's volleyball team and has been at Harding since 1967.

Lloyd, who coached both the men's and women's cross country teams, has been associated with Harding since 1964.

Head football coach Richmond has been at Harding since 1988.

Harry Hall, the commissioner of the AIC, made presentations to the teams and coaches in a recent chapel ceremony.

-Bison Staff

Brigadoon pleases packed Benson

The misty mountains of Scotland set the opening scene for this year's Homecoming musical, Brigadoon.

Brigadoon, a small, rustic village only comes to life once every 100 years. The plot centers around two lost hunters from New York who happen upon the magical city on the one day of the century that it wakens. They soon find themselves captured by the mystical place and Tommy, one hunter, falls in love with the most beautiful girl in the village, Fiona.

The climax of the play is when

Tommy must make a decision to stay with Fiona and love, or to return to New York where he was not as happy. The overall theme of the play, "with love, anything is possible," suggests his decision.

This year's director is Dr. Morris Ellis. The lead role of Tommy is played by Conrad Ekkens of Free-land, Mich. Opposite Ekkens is the character of Fiona, who is played by Anna Conley of Searcy.

Other main characters include: Jeff, the other hunter, played by Jody Wood of Gainesville, Mo.; the

narrator, Mr. Lundie, played by Eric French of Ulysses, Kan.; and Meg, the town flirt played by Susan Richardson of Annandale, Va.

The play will be performed three times with the first performance on Thursday at noon. The last two performances will be Friday night at 8:15 and Saturday night at 7:30.

Tickets are \$6.00 and \$4.00 with a student identification. Only one discount is allowed per identification card.

-Anita Chadwell

THE BIG GAME

Lady Bisons Volleyball Team

vs.

Southern Arkansas

at 7 p.m.

A win will tie the two teams for the AIC title.



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RUSTLER'S RHAPSODY. Singer/songwriter Michael Martin Murphey relates one of his many stories about cowboys during his performance in the Benson. One of the highlights of the three hour show came at the end as he told a poem about western life. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.

Murphey's law: If it ain't broke, don't fix it

As eager audience filled the Benson Auditorium last night to hear the sweet rhythms of country and western music played by Michael Martin Murphey. In Murphey's second performance at Harding in the past year, he captivated his fans with a variety of contemporary country music from his latest album "Land of Enchantment." He finished off his concert with a beautifully harmonized rendition of "Wildfire" and a preview at his upcoming album (due out in March 1990).

Murphey said he has waited many years to do a traditional album such as the one he will release in March. "Western songs appeal to a wider audience," claimed Murphey. "People like the image of a cowboy and don't relate it as much to being a redneck. People feel something about the West inside themselves. I'm excited about the album because I'm close to those songs. I started off singing those songs."

Another high point to yesterday's concert was the appearance of Har-

ding sophomore Todd Cook who played the fiddle along with Murphey and his band. Cook, a music major from Russellville, Ark., said he was thankful for such an opportunity. "I was thinking backstage after it happened and everybody was clapping that I'm thankful that I was able to do that," said Cook.

When asked about how his music reflects his image, Murphey said he felt that "it's unfortunate that country music has a reputation and image associated with alcoholism, divorce, depression, and being down. I think we need more songs that are positive and make people feel good about themselves and their families and the land."

"It's always easier to put out a honky-tonk song that tells everybody to party and get drunk and drown their sorrows. 'It's always easy to sell a record that appeals to the worst in people. They'll rise up to the occasion every time," Murphey said.

—Jill Jordan

AERho to take over KWCK for fund-raiser

Harding's chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, a Mass Communications honor society, will have the opportunity to borrow a radio station this spring.

Ryan Gibbons and Scott Fossey are two of the students who will take over "QUICK" (KWCK 99.3 FM) of Searcy for a few days this spring to showcase their airing skills. Not only will the adventure be a good experience but it will also raise money for the society this spring.

The students will have to cut deals with companies to "air their commercials through us for a good price to the audience, of which a large percentage is composed of teens — an excellent market to tap!" says Gibbons. All spots, or aired commercials, will be written and produced by the students themselves, with profits for the days of airtime going to AEP directly.

The money will be utilized in yet another expedition — this time to the National Convention of AEP in Orlando, Fla. There they will compete in a contest of chapters. Especially exciting is the attendance of influential people.

Says Gibbons, "There will be a lot of 'bigwigs' who are not only good to learn from, but are also important to impress. They may be future prospects for jobs, if they like what you have."

Already in their third chartered year, AEP looks to be a very promising well of talents to tap.

—Mark Hodges

The Backwash

by Mark Beshirs

My companions stared at me as I got up to leave. I took three steps from the table, paused, looked out the window, returned to the table and said, "I gotta go now. I gotta leave." Then I rushed out of the student center to pursue the vision of beauty that I had been watching for a couple of weeks or so. "What is her name?" I wondered as I bolted outside into the afternoon warmth.

I followed her for 10 minutes or so. I followed her behind the Olen Hendrix Building, in front of the library (the old, non-functioning one), past the Administration Building, and watched as she vanished into the American Studies Building which brought my predacious surveillance to to a far-too-abrupt conclusion. For anyone watching, it must have been evident what I was doing.

Oh, but I can't help myself. The girl is beauty. She was a beauty determined by a complex equation. A beauty who can boast perfection in each detail is boring. It's like one of those snap-together models we boys used to get when we were six.

Do you remember those? Whether it was a car or a World War II fighter, it always came out perfect. There was no question about it. Perfection. It was pre-colored, pre-fabricated, and all you had to do was snap it together without glue and stick it on its ready-made stand.

But then we graduated, boys. We got our first B-52 bomber. The pic-

ture on the box showed a glorious silver ghost, bristling with gun turrets, "Die Adolf" slogans, and a vicious, exhilarating shark's mouth on the nose. Each tiny rivet was discernible. It even came with little men that fit in the cockpit, ready for conflict.

You laid out your first tube of modeling glue. You stole your mom's toothpicks and spread out the evening news on your desk. With intensity you pulled the paints and paintbrushes from the crisp, brown sack that the man at the hobby shop had carefully placed the commodities.

And when you were finished, you had this thing that looked nothing like the airworthy craft on the box. So what? So what if there were places where the glue oozed pleasantly between the cracks? So what if there were pieces left over? So what if the American flag tilted drastically? You have a constitutional right to tilt your flag. So what if you accidentally turned the shark mouth upside-down and ended up looking more like a Cheshire cat than an instrument of terror and cruel punishment? So what? This was your first model and it was beautiful.

You pulled the fishing line out of your father's tackle box and hung that mean machine from the ceiling. Of course, your mother came in and told you that you had to hang it in your bedroom and not in the living room. But you could live with that. It was truly beautiful. Those snap-together/slap-together pieces of plastic deserved to be earthbound

"Nothing ever tastes the same the second time around"

on their cheesy, plastic stands, but your B-52 was made to be airborne. It was everything it needed to be, and more. It was your personal vision of what a terrifying tool of death should look like.

You probably don't remember when you threw those snap-together models away, but I guarantee you can remember finding it in the attic years later when you were in high school. You looked at it and grinned that same silly smile that is on your first driver's license. You looked at the peeling decals, the flaking paint, and you thought, however fleetingly, about hanging it back up.

In the cockpit sit two men — forever in conflict, and forever your secret pals.

The beauty of that B-52 is eternal because it possesses a spirit of personal beauty and genuine uniqueness that is as human as you or I.

So, this girl that I am hopelessly pining over is a living prodigy of this spirit. She ranks with the most conspicuous beauty, but what's more, her spirit gives her a memorable quality that screeches far past momentary lust and embeds itself in your memory securing for itself a place of tenderness and quiet reminiscence. Oh, I'll probably never meet her, but so what? I'm grinning big and silly when I look at her hanging from my mind's ceiling, and I'll laugh with pure joy when I find her in all her beauty in my attic years from now while casually reviewing these words.

The Year 89-90



A Chronological Look Back at the Events that Shaped OUR Lives.

April 15- Crowd stampede at soccer match in Sheffield, England, kills 95.

April 19- Gun turret explodes on USS Iowa, killing 47 sailors.

April 21- Junior Craig Cheatham becomes the new S.A. president in a close run-off election against Brian Mashburn.

May 3- Yasser Arafat says call for the destruction of Israel in PLO charter "null and void."

May 4- Col. Oliver North convicted of three counts in Iran-Contra affair, acquitted of nine.

May 6- 351 students graduate in spring commencement. Dr. Joseph E. Pryor speaks at the exercises.

May 8- Construction begins on the renovation of the Beaumont Memorial Library.

May 10- Panamanian leader Gen. Manuel Noriega annuls election after opposition wins by 3-1 margin.

May 17- More than 1 million Chinese prodemocracy demonstrators take to Beijing's streets.

May 31- Speaker of the House, Jim Wright resigns in the face of ethics problems. Thomas Foley later succeeds him.

ceeds him.

March 4- Machinists strike Eastern Airlines. Pilots and flight attendants honor picket lines.

March 9- President Bush's nominee for defense secretary, John Tower, loses Senate ratification vote.

March 24- Exxon Tanker Valdez spills more than 10 million gallons of oil in Alaska's Prince William Sound.

March 28- "An Easter Eggstravaganza" by Alpha Gamma Omega, Kirei Na Ai, OEGE, Shantih, Knights, King's Men and Chi Alpha Rho wins the Sweepstakes Award in Spring Sing 1989.

March 26- The Soviet Union holds first multi-candidate elections in 70

years.

April 4- Richard M. Daley, son of former mayor, elected mayor of Chicago.

April 5- Solidarity trade union legalized in Poland

April 7- Soviet nuclear sub sinks in Norwegian Sea, killing 12 sailors.

April 14- Beatlemania sweeps through Searcy when "1964 as the Beatles" performs to a frenzied Harding crowd.

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June 3- Chinese troops firing indiscriminately march on crowds in Beijing, killing hundreds, possibly thousands.

Chinese students revolt; Military opens fire

"I can't believe the news today. Wish I could close my eyes and make it go away ... And today the millions cry. We eat and drink while tomorrow they die."

-U2

Sunday Bloody Sunday

I remember seeing the sea of people on the news. It was summer vacation and I usually managed to be around a television near "news-time," not that I am particularly news hungry during the summer around "news-time." I'm usually more inclined to be food-hungry, but I would usually watch the news while my mom prepared the meal. That's just how it is in our house.

Like I said, though, I re-

member seeing the sea of people in China. I never paid too much attention to it at first.

"It's just another courageous protest that will fail miserably in the hands of a hard-nosed, fascist government," I thought.

While I enjoyed my home-cooked meal, I couldn't help but watch the images that came across our TV. It was all so far away and hard to imagine. Another thing that caught my eye was how the mob looked. They all looked so young and sickly. Eventually, I learned that they were mainly college students my age. Even younger.

It was days later when the massacre occurred. I was stupefied. Stunned. Ashamed. What rational actor could have ordered such reprehensible actions? Hitler, maybe.

The mob was jeopardizing their communist rule and being rational men, the priority became stopping the revolt.

Orders were given. Troops were brought in. AK-47 assault rifles were loaded and lowered. Triggers were pulled. Human targets were hit. Blood was spilled. Innocent lives were ended.

The Chinese fighting the Chinese. Think about it. The men that did the killing were probably no older than those they killed. OUR age.

I remember seeing the sea of people on TV. I ate grilled chicken while they starved for democracy. It was just another courageous protest that failed in the hands of a hard-nosed, fascist government. Or did it?

- Randy Williams

NEWS HUNGRY. People grab for copies of a student newsletter printed in Tiananmen Square. News from any source was welcome because of government censorship of the official Chinese press. The students showed great hope and courage as they fought communism in their country head on. Many died in the revolution that ended tragically, but many still hope for the Chinese students.

— Photo by Jeff Widener (AP)

The Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini dies in Iran.

June 4- Gas explosion in Soviet Union engulfs two passing trains, killing 645.

Solidarity overwhelming defeats Communist party in Polish parliamentary elections.

June 24-25- Oil spills in Texas, Delaware and Rhode Island.

July 3- The Supreme Court grants broad authority to states to restrict women's right to terminate pregnancies, but leaves intact its 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

July 6- Last of Pershing 1A missiles scrapped.

July 17- Maiden flight of B-2 Stealth bomber.

July 19- United DC-10 crashes while attempting emergency landing in Sioux City, Iowa — 112 dead, 184 survivors.

July 31- Lebanese kidnappers say they hanged U.S. hostage William Higgins, Marine lieutenant colonel

August 7- U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland of Texas killed in plane crash in Ethiopia.

August 14- P.W. Botha resigns as president of South Africa. F.W. DeKlerk formally succeeds him a month later.

August 17-21- The 4th annual Student Impact takes place on a hot and humid Harding campus. 1,082 freshmen, transfers and workers participate.

August 23- Fall semester classes

begin. Enrollment at a record high of 3,284.

August 24- Pete Rose banned from baseball for life.

Voyager 2 passes within 3,000 miles of Neptune.

August 30- Hotel "queen" Leona Helmsley convicted of tax evasion charges; later sentenced to four years in prison and fined \$8.8 million.

September 6- South African elections; 25 die in rioting.

September 10- Hungary drops requirements for East Germans to have exit permission from East German Government. Exodus of East Germans that began in summer increases.

September 17-21- Hurricane Hugo sweeps through the Caribbean and in Charleston, S.C., with 135 mile-per-hour winds, killing 62

September 19- A bomb explodes on French UTA DC-10 airliner over Chad, killing all 171 aboard.

September 20- Spring Sing hosts and hostesses are announced.

September 28- Michael Martin Murphey performs in the Benson.

September 29- Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor convicted and later sentenced to three days in jail for slapping a police officer.

October 1- The 66th annual Harding Bible Lectureship begins.

Berlin Wall comes down, thousands taste freedom

"... Before I built a wall, I'd ask to know,
What I was walling in or walling out,
And to whom I was like to give offense.
Something there is that doesn't love a wall,
That wants it down ..."

— Robert Frost,
Mending Wall

There was such a wall shaped of concrete, protected even more by snarling barbed wire and a human barrier of machine-gun-armed soldiers with orders to shoot to kill, and that wall divided East and West Berlin.

The people inside were not convicts or labeled dangerous to our society; they were just people. They had families, homes, and jobs, but they lacked one thing ... freedom.

On the free West side of the wall was a city resem-

bling any typical, American city with tall buildings, flashing lights, large department stores, and all the dazzle and activity. The gruesome structure of the wall was disguised by colorful murals and spray-painted graffiti displaying messages like "Let My People Go!" and "Jesus died to save us ALL."

On the other side, in the east, the wall was gray and blank to match the buildings, the streets, and the life. The stores offered no varieties beyond necessity. The people knew nothing of the way of life on the other side.

On November 9, 1989 the barrier was finally broken. The people in East Germany were free to go where they pleased. The gates were opened and through them walked the astonished East Germans into the arms of the anxiously awaiting West Germans.

Families separated for

over two decades were reunited. Adults, 28 years old, experienced for the first time, life without confinement.

The next day, the papers were plastered with headlines such as "The Wall is Gone" and "East Germans Open Floodgates." The cameras showed East German side by side with the soldiers, crying and laughing together as they chipped away at the hated wall.

The faces were as memorable as those of family. They had just received what many daily take for granted. Yet they now know just how incredible the liberty is, and that day they felt it for the first time is one no one should forget.

There are few things comparable to freedom. To the East Germans, there may be nothing.

— Anita Chadwell

SWEET FREEDOM. West Berliners applaud as an East Berlin family crosses into their city and into freedom only hours after East Berlin border police opened the gates separating the two countries. A western party ensued outside the gates and lasted several days while those who wished travelled between the two cities. Several people began chipping away at the wall with hammers and chisels while others celebrated on top of the wall. — Photo by the Associated Press.



The history of the world can change in two semesters . . .

October 5- PTL preacher Jim Bakker convicted of fraud charges and later sentenced to 45 years in prison.

Dali Lama wins Nobel Peace Prize.

October 6-8- Harding's third annual Open House weekend attracts over 500 visitors.

October 7- Hungarian Communist Party formally disbands, reconstituting itself as the Hungarian Socialist Party. Parliament later rewrites constitution and adopts laws

allowing several parties to contest free elections next year.

October 13- Stock market plunges 190.58 points, its second biggest drop ever, for days after hitting a record closing high of 2791.4.

October 17- An earthquake measuring 7.1 on the Richter scale rocks the San Francisco Bay area, killing 67 and causing \$7 billion damage.

Searcy also rocks when Johnny Cat performs at the Rialto Theatre.

October 18- Amid large demonstrations, East German Communist Party chief Erich Honaker is ousted and replaced by Egon Krenz.

October 27- Ericca Walker is crowned the 1989 Homecoming queen in chapel.

October 28- The Oakland A's sweep the San Francisco Giants to win quake-delayed World Series.

November 4- Thailand's worst typhoon in 35 years ravages the Gulf of Thailand and Unocal's oil rig Seacrest capsizes. At least 200 die in storm, 447 missing.

An unusually quiet pledge week ends.

November 9- THE WALL COMES DOWN! East Germany lifts travel restrictions and opens gateways through the Berlin Wall.

November 10- Bulgarian Communist Party chief Todor Zhivkov is ousted and replaced by moderate.

November 14- Czechoslovakia announces it will open borders.

November 16- South African government announces it will repeal law allowing segregated public facilities.

November 29- Czechoslovak Parliament deletes leading role of Communist Party from constitution after massive protests force resignations of Communist hardliners.



90's in Effect

November 30- BISONS BEAT THE BEARS! Harding Bisons defeat the UCA Bears at UCA to take District 17 title.

December 3- East German Communist leader Krenz and ruling party Politburo resign after parliament votes to eliminate party's constitutional guarantee of power.

December 16- 125 Seniors graduate in the fall commencement exercises.

December 20- U.S. Military force attacks Panamanian military bases in bid to oust and capture Gen. Manuel Noriega, who later seeks asylum from the Vatican embassy in Panama.

December 22- After a week of violently suppressed protest, a popular uprising drives Romanian leader Nicolae Ceausescu from power. Ceausescu and his wife are executed.

January 1- The 90's begin!

January 3- Noriega surrenders to U.S. troops outside the Vatican embassy in Panama.

January 10- Spring semester classes begin. Dr. Burks announces in chapel a 1.6 million donation from Robert and Sandy Brackett of Vero Beach, Florida towards the new library.

January 12- The S.A. hosts the annual "Welcome Back" party. Comedian Craig Anton performs to

the completely packed Heritage banquet rooms.

January 18- Raymond and Peggy McMartin Buckey are found not-guilty of 52 child molestation charges in the nation's lengthiest (33 months) and costliest (\$15 million) trial.

January 19- An Eastman-Kodak jet crashes in Little Rock killing seven.

January 21-24- The second annual Student Lectureship becomes the College Church's Spring Meeting.

January 28- The San Francisco 49ers demolished the Denver Broncos for the NFL championship in the Super Bowl by a score of 55-10.

February 4- 200,000 Soviets march on Moscow demanding the end of the Communist rule.

February 7- The Soviet government votes to end the 70-year Communist Party monopoly on power in the USSR. President Mikhail Gorbachev proposes a plan for an elected president and a multi-party system of government.

February 11- Nelson Mandela is freed in South Africa after nearly 30 years in prison.

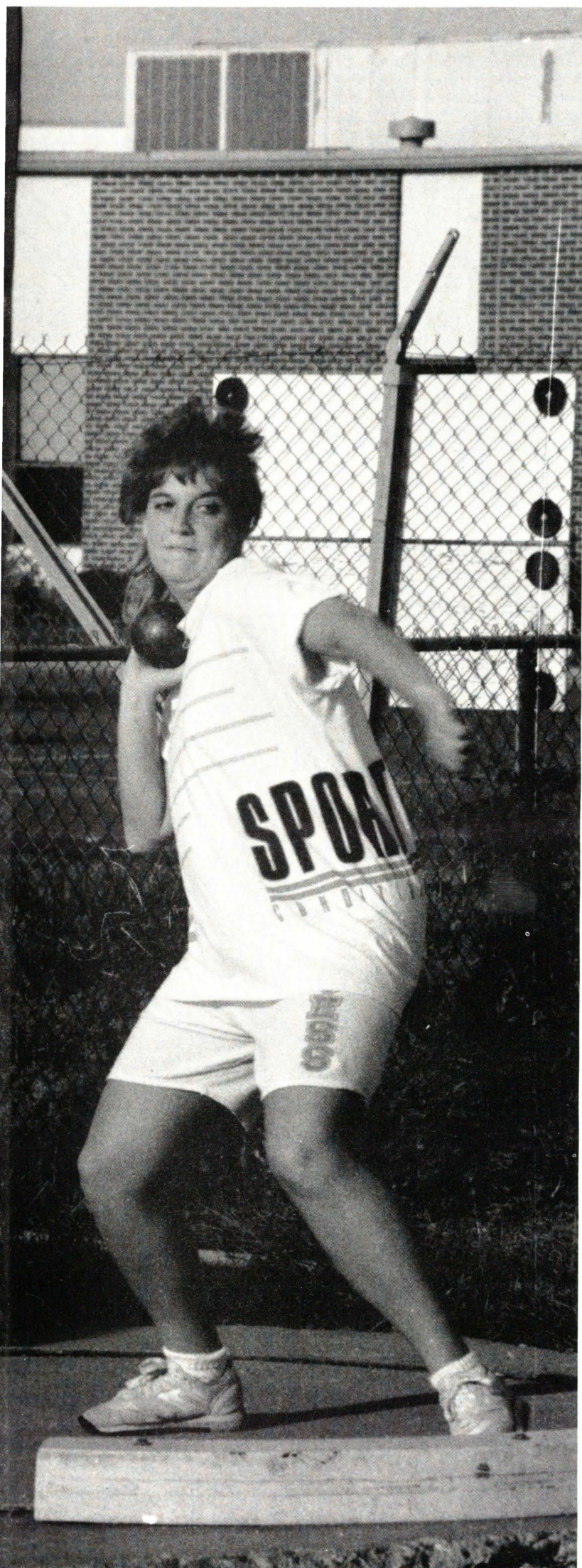
February 12- The 1990 Petit Jean goes to press in Visalia, California.

OVER THE TOP. Jimmy Sloan, sophomore, practices his pole vaulting techniques. Harding finished fourth in the AIC conference meet. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.

TAKING A TUMBLE. Dave Preston, senior, ended his run down the field during a men's intramural football game by being tackled by Brett Biggs, senior, and Chris Johnson, junior. -Photo by Wayne Westerholm.



Endless Activities



Picture yourself walking across campus on a hot August afternoon. As perspiration drips from your forehead, you see a squirrel resting in the shade, seeking refuge from the hot sun. In the background you hear the crack of a bat as it hits a ball over center field. Intramural softball has begun.

Now, it's mid-October. The chilly west winds forced you to grab your jacket before you left for your afternoon walk. As you walked along the railroad tracks in silence, you hear the chatter of volleyball and basketball players as they hurriedly crossed Park Avenue to make it to practice on time. The football players were already on the field.

It's spring now and the baseball players barely gave the field time to dry before they began sliding into bases, perfecting their passes, and swinging the bats.

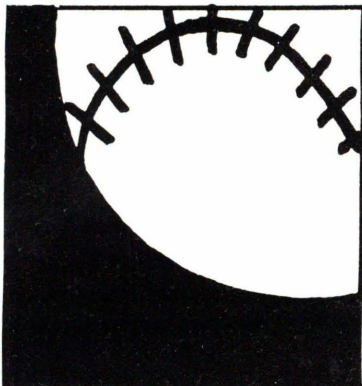
Through the years, Harding University's arena of sports has grown to include 12 intercollegiate sports and 19 intramural sports, making an endless list of athletic activities available to the students.

-Kimberly Nunn
Assistant Editor

A SHOT IN THE LIGHT. Susan Troughber, senior, as well as many other club members, took advantage of the club track and field day that was hosted by the men's and women's intramural programs. Clubs competed against each other in the events. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



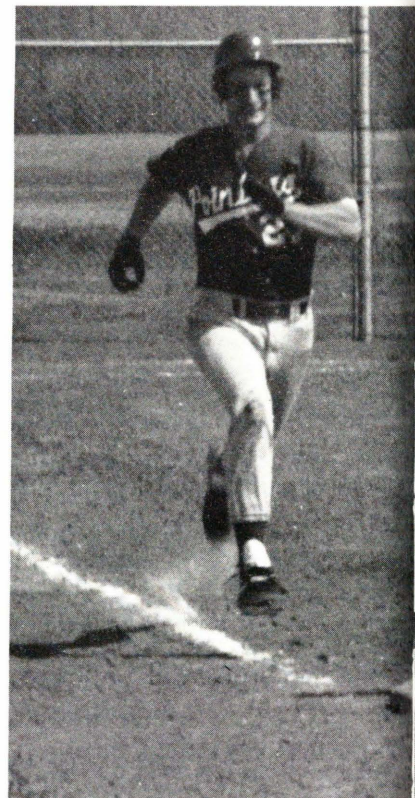
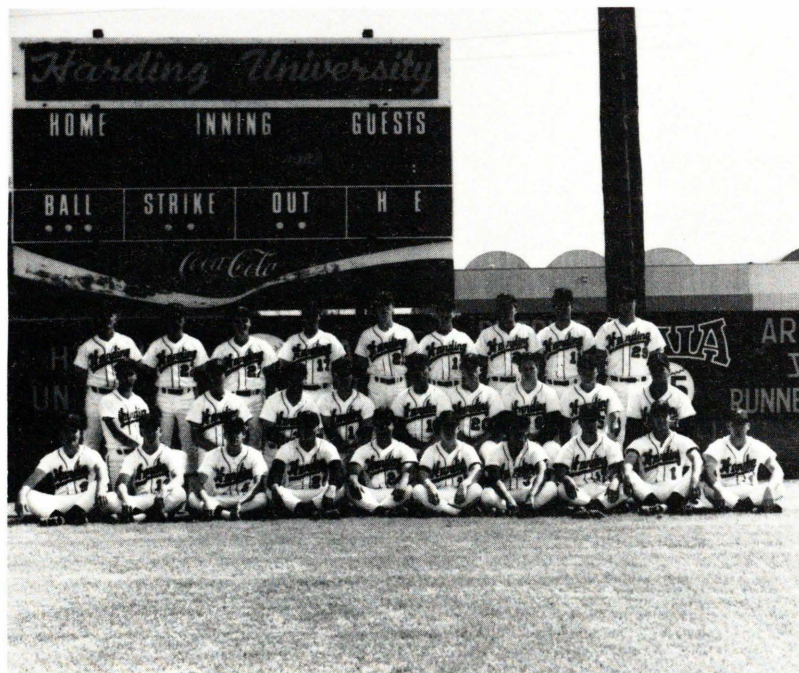
GIVE IT A TOSS. Sophomore Mark Williams strengthens his pitching abilities during a spring game. The Bisons ended the season with third place standings in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



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BASEBALL. Front row: Mark Williams, Scott Rose, Bryan Ellsworth, David DePew, Tom Hull, Derek Harrell, Andy Kinser, Gary Barnes; second row: Jeff Phillips, Todd Hook, Archie Shelton, Chris Byrd, Mike Martin, John Kodatt, Wade Darnell, Daron London, Greg Lamb; back row: Steve Smith, Robert Cooper, Larry Cheshier, Perry Parr, John Bossong, Ernie Parsons, John Labas, Todd Humphry, Pat McGaha; — Photo by Ken Bissel.





Team placed 2nd in conference

The Harding Bison Baseball team swung its way to a final season record of 25 wins and 25 losses, with a final standing of 16-8 in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference.

Their season record gave them second place status in both the AIC and District 17.

According to the players, the season was exciting as well as challenging.

"It was really exciting reaching the finals," said Scott Rose, "but it was also disappointing getting that close and not being able to go all the way."

Senior John Kodatt had a 9-and-0 pitching season, making him the leading pitcher in the conference. Another pitcher,

David DePew, had a 6-4 record, also ranking him in the AIC as one of the top 10 pitchers in the conference. Rose had at least two dozen stolen bases and scored 10 homeruns.

Junior Jeff Phillips said, "I think we could have won the conference, but we lost it in the pitching. However, we are hoping to do better in the future. We have a lot of good men that will continue playing for Harding and some good freshmen coming in."

Although they didn't take home the conference championship, the team did return home with good attitudes and high hopes for next year.

— Ronnie Biggs

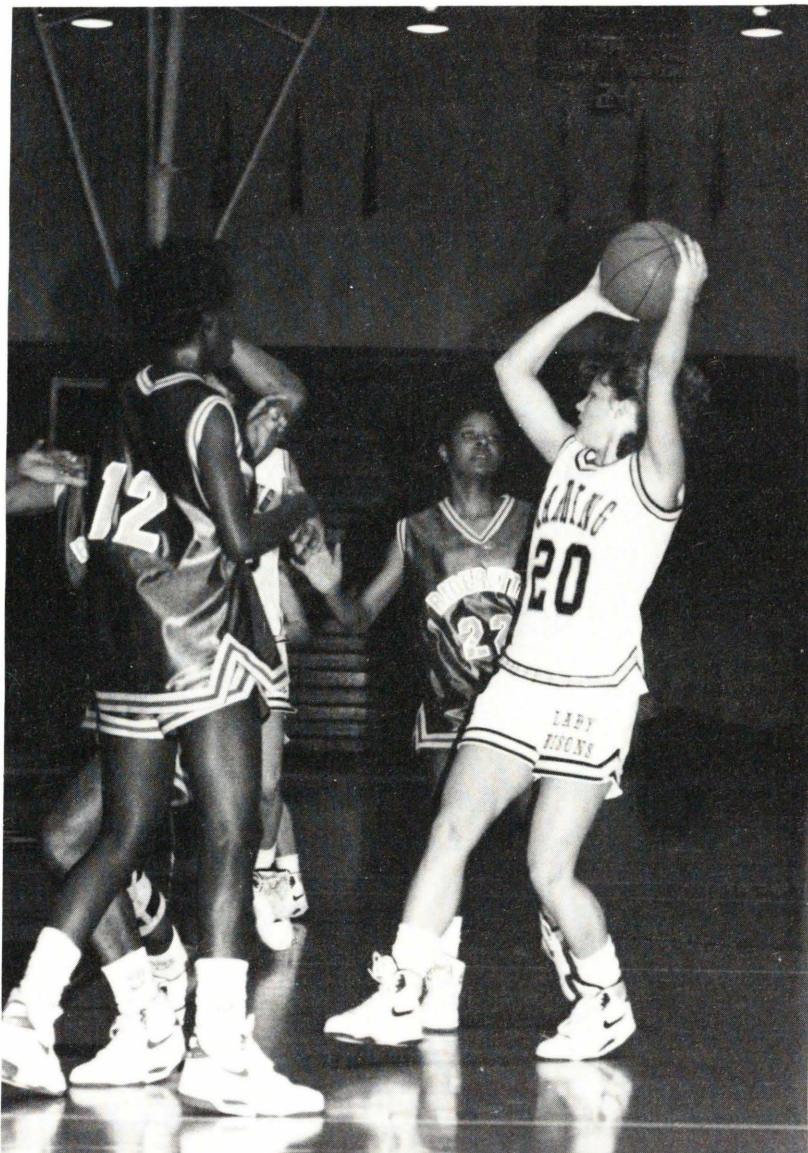
WARMING UP. Scott Rose, senior, readies himself for a pitch from the opposing team. Rose had a successful season in stealing bases and hitting homeruns. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



OUT. Larry Cheshier, sophomore, quickly got this runner out at base. The Bison were second in the AIC. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

LOOK FOR THE OPEN PLAYER. Carrie White, senior, looks for an open player. White was among the four seniors that made up the starting line up. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

Women's Basketball. Front row: Zondra Harris, Lisa Kirk, Gena Hudson, Stephanie Williamson, Carrie White, Jennifer Alexander, A.J. Grimes, Kara Hutchinson; Back row: Greg Harnded, Joy Wilson, Stephanie Nixon, Angie Hugan, Syrene Birch, Nancee Wilson, Johnette Lever, Marla Lewis, Keith Marrow, Jim Martin. — Photo by Ken Bissell.



UP FOR THE SHOT. Marla Lewis, freshman, was up for the shot in the two point zone. The Lady Bo-son's had a succesful season once again. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Women's Basketball



Bisons break record, triumph over Ark. College

As the weather grew colder, the Lady Bisons got warmer. After an okay start at the end of the fall semester, they returned after Christmas vacation with renewed energy. Possibly the most exciting of their contests was their overtime victory over the Lady Reddies of Henderson State.

The starting line-up of the 1989-90 Lady Bison's basketball team boasted four outstanding senior leaders, Syrena Burch, Lisa Kirk, Carrie White, and Gina Hudson. At forward, Syrena Birch lead the team in scoring, averaging around 13 points in each game. Lisa Kirk, a senior guard, continued to shoot well from the three point line, racking up her fourth year among the high percentage scorers in the AIC. Carrie White, playing guard, was second in the average points scored for the Bison's with the average of about 11 points a game. Gina Hudson was important in maintaining the defensive intensity, playing forward

and accounting for many good defensive plays, as well as shooting consistently outside.

Nancy Wilson, a 6'2" freshman forward, added the factor of height to an already talented lineup. She was among the top ten AIC players in rebounding, and still had three years of college eligibility remaining.

This year the Lady Bison's took a major step in the right direction when they triumphed over Arkansas College. A task that had not been overcome in the history of the school.

Greg Harnden, in his first year as coach of the Lady Bison's, was impressed with the quality, character, good attitudes, and well rounded lives of the players. "These girls are not just here to play basketball," he said. "These ladies also spend time together off the court and are very active in their social clubs."

"We're not just a basketball team," Kirk said, "We're friends."

-Ken Ash



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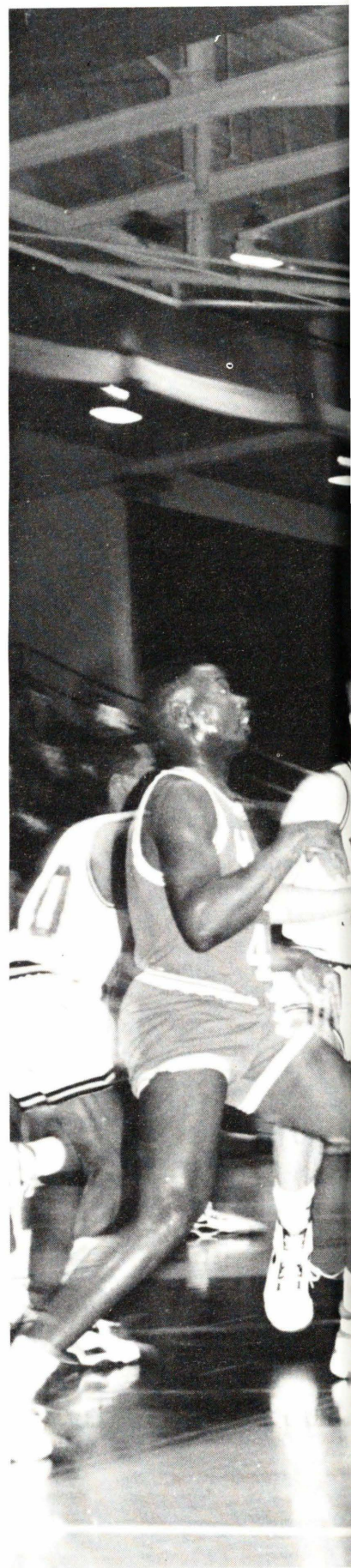


MEN'S BASKETBALL. Front row: Iverson, Atkins, Vance, Williams, Hubbard, Washington, Wood, Martin, Prince, Shadiskis; Back row: Coach Boyd, Counts, James, Nesbitt, O'Claire, Garcia, French, Hindrich, Collins, Camper, Bucy. — Photo by Ken Bissell.



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SCORE. Senior Guard David James scores two points against Arkansas College. James scored an average of 20.8 points per game during his basketball career at Harding. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.



Men's Basketball



Bucy coaches last season, four end college career

The basketball season drew to a close with four outstanding players and a coach ending their career with Harding. The 1989-90 season marked the end of the college basketball career of Corey Camper, Sean French, David James, and Curtis Washington.

The "roller coaster season," as James called it, was not without excitement. According to James the team continually worked for a home court advantage in the playoffs.

The 1990 team will face many challenges and changes. With a number of their seniors graduating, the '90 team will use freshmen talents to the fullest. Probably the most visible change to the program will be the absence of Head Coach Jess Bucy.

The '89-90 season concluded Bucy's 21-year-career as head coach of the Harding Bison men's basketball team. "Coach Bucy has been a good Christian

teacher of the game," James said. "One thing he did for me was to help improve my shooting. He's probably one of the better shooting coaches in the NAIA."

Though much talent will remain for the '90 team, the members all agreed they would miss the efforts of those leaving. Camper and James were both named to the All-AIC first team and All-NAIA District 17 selection during their 1988-89 season. Camper led the AIC with an average of 22.4 points scored per game in '88, during the '89 season he moved to the number two spot on the books for career points, placing behind high scorer Butch Gardner. James placed third with an average of 20.8 points per game.

Though those who remain feel confident that they will give Harding another team to be proud of, they all agreed that the skills of the senior players and especially those of Bucy will be missed.

— Wayne Westerholm
Kimberly Nunn

SUSPENSE. Opposing team members look with suspense while Corey Camper, senior, towers over them to score two points. The 1989-90 season was Camper's last at Harding University. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.

Bison Boosters

Cheerleaders offer support for crowds as well as teams

To the Bison cheerleaders, there is more to cheerleading than "Yeah rah! Go team go!"

When the girls assume the role of a Bison cheerleader, they assume the role of someone who keeps busy practicing, organizing, and edifying.

The football cheerleaders arrived at school a week early and practiced five eight-hour days learning floor cheers, chants, and routines. "We practiced our routines early so we could spend more time making posters, doing run throughs, and making locker decorations and good luck notes with candy for the players," said Angie Butler, captain of the cheerleading squads. "We didn't have much luck with bonfires and pep rallies this year because of scheduling conflicts."

"The highlight of the year

was the UCA game," she said. "We got permission from the deans to shoepolish the campus the night before the game."

The day of the game, it was apparent that the cheerleaders had provided Bison spirit. The students could not glance across campus without seeing "Go Bisons, Beat UCA" written in white on the buildings and car windows.

Butler said, "That night, we had an impromptu pep rally that consisted of hollers, chants, and just acting silly for the players. There was a feeling in the air. We knew the Bisons would win."

"Six out of the eight basketball cheerleaders tumble or know gymnastics so we plan on using that talent," Butler said.

The basketball cheerleaders did as much for the basketball players as the other cheer-

leaders did for the football players. They, too, tried to give the players and the fans as much excitement as possible, she said.

The football cheerleaders were Krissi Alexander, Shannon Banks, Angie Butler, Tiffany Cook, Nicole Dawkins, Lori Griffin, Tammi Hollingsworth, Cindy Jones, and Cheryl Risner.

The basketball cheerleaders were Angie Butler, Laura Cobb, Brenda Curd, Monica Kimbrell, Malinda Lucky, and Lisa Senecal.

Butler, like many of the other cheerleaders was persistent in her effort to help the teams win.

"I'm determined to get the crowd fired up this year," she said. "Enthusiasm makes such a difference."

— Lex Owens



RALLY BAGGERS. Darren Bonham, senior, and Tim O'Neal, sophomore, prepare for one of the many Bison football games where Rally Baggers could be seen scattered across the bleachers. Rally Baggers wore trash bags and painted their faces to support the team. — Photo by John Klein.



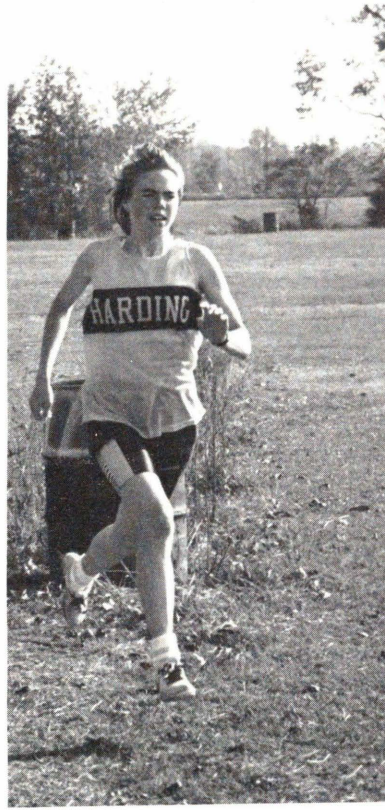
GO TEAM. Lori Griffin, sophomore, cheers on the football team. The cheerleaders supported the teams in any way they could. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS, Front row: Shannon Banks, Cheryl Risner, Lori Griffin; Second row: Tammy Hollingsworth, Tiffany Cook, Cindy Jones, Nicole Dawkins, Krissi Alexander; Back row: Angie Butler. -Photo by Ken Bissell.



BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS, Front row: Malinda Lucky, Angie Butler, Lisa Senecal, Brenda Curd; Second row: Miranda Rowland, Monica Mikbrell, Laura Cobb, Alisa Malone. -Photo by Wayne Westerholm.

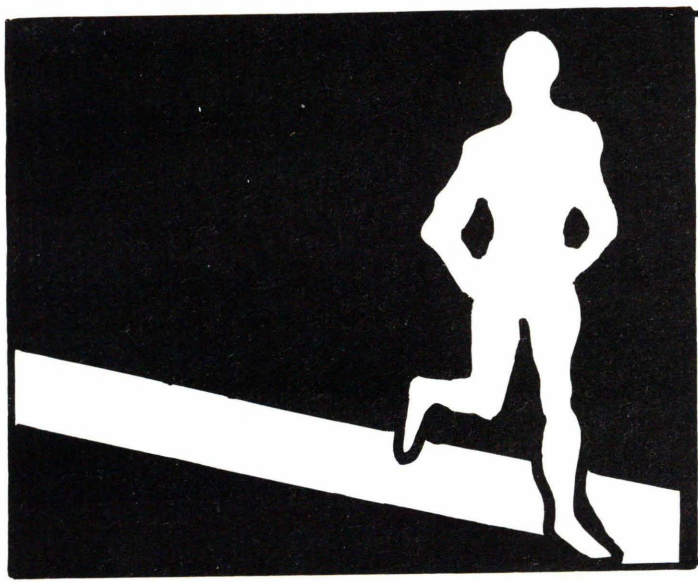


CONCENTRATING. Margaret Eoff, senior, pushes on toward the finish. Eoff helped make up the AIC championship team. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

RIDING THE WIND. Melynda Cordry, senior, shows off her winning style. Cordrey accepted the team's first place trophy in chapel. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Melynda Cordry, Laura Dillman, Chanrda Latimer, Jenny Cole, Carrie White, Margaret Eoff, Kelsie Hutchinson. — Photo by Ken Bissell.



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Hendrix College	107
Arkansas Tech U	135
U of Central Arkansas	00

Women's Cross Country

Runners excell, take conference title

“Doing your best,” the inner theme that is ingrained into each of the cross country runners was sure to be the basis of the team’s fourth consecutive conference championship.

Senior Melynda Cordry expressed that running helped her to release stress and relax. She said that looking forward to competition kept her motivated. That proved to be true when Cordry outdid herself during her '89 season by capturing an All-American title, a first for the Lady Bisons.

However, she did not stop there. Cordry went on to place seventh in the national competition. To add to her physical accomplishments, Cordry also ranked as an Academic All-American.

“Each runner is talented and we all participate in what we do well,” said Coach Ted Lloyd. He also pointed out that the team atmosphere gives each runner a sense of belonging.

The girls got more than just running from being on the team. “I appreciate the friendships that I have made, as well as the satisfaction from exercising and competing,” said senior Margaret Eoff.

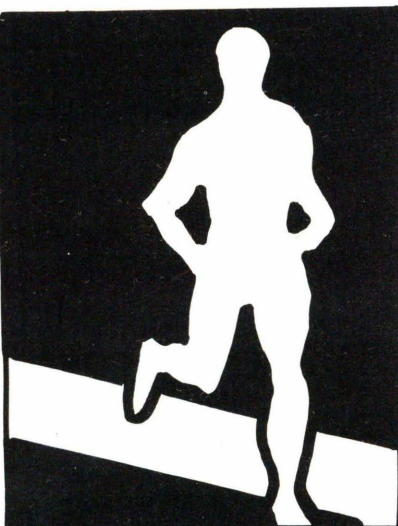
Six Harding women ran in the AIC meet. They were Melynda Cordry, 18:44; Kelsie Hutchinson, 20:10; Jenny Cole, 21:41; Margaret Eoff, 21:49; Carrie White, 21:52; Chandra Latimer, 22:13. Coach Lloyd also received AIC and NAIA Coach of the Year honors.

—Josette Mattingly
Kimberly Nunn



MAKING A BREAK FOR IT. As the crowd looks on, Melynda Cordry, senior, Jenny Cole, freshman, and Margaret Eoff, senior, take the lead from Bear competitors.—Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY. Front row: Kevin Brockus, Andrew Guthrie, Tim Seay, Nathan Mills, Barry Baggett, Jonathan Byrd, Marty Koonce; Back row: Darren Robertson, Tony Davis, Allen Gill, Ken Edwards, Jon Murray, Mark Halbert, Rick Trujillo, Greg Richey, Kevin Yaws, Coach Ted Lloyd. — Photo by Ken Bissell.



Harding U	34
Ouachita Baptist U	68
U of Arkansas at Monticello	73
Henderson State U	95
U of Central Arkansas	112
Southern Arkansas U	148
U of the Ozarks	203
Hendrix College	204
Arkansas College00

OUT IN FRONT. Tim Seay, sophomore, sets the pace at a fall cross-country meet, with Rick Trujillo, senior, close behind. Harding's cross country team captured the AIC championship this year. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



Men's Cross Country



Cross country team gathers many honors

Setting out to do their best, the men's cross country team entered into their season with 18 consecutive wins in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference Championship. The team proved its worth by ending the season with their 19th consecutive District Championship.

Senior Jon Murray said, "Cross country is a team sport. Many people are led to believe that it is an individual sport; however, the team depends on each runner because it is important that each does well."

A team effort is something that can be seen each time the team gets together to practice. The members agreed that it's

sometimes hard to run the 50-90 miles that each runner runs each week. The team effort not only makes one feel a responsibility to go to practice, but the team is also an encouragement.

At the conference meet, the runners encouraged each other and as a result, members followed each other closely to the finish line. Jon Murray finished with a time of 25:45, Tony Davis, 26:53; Allen Gill, 27:31; and Mark Halbert, with a time of 27:54. The runners, however, were not the only ones to close the season with honors. Coach Ted Lloyd received Coach of the Year honors.

— Josette Mattingley
Kimberly Nunn



COMPETING. John Murray, senior, approaches Rick Trujillo, also a senior. Trujillo went on to win the race. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery

STACKING. Tim Seay, sophomore, Rick Trujillo, senior, Greg Richey, sophomore, and Marty Koonce, senior, group together in order to secure consecutive high places. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

Football

Team sets new record, places second in NAIA

No one had done it in more than 10 years. Everyone said it couldn't be done. Everyone said that we would lose. The 1989 Bison football team proved them wrong.

According to many players and fans, the highlight of the season came on Nov. 16, when the Bisons beat the UCA Bears on their home field.

The Bears had been unbeaten at home for 12 years and had not lost a conference game in four years, but Harding changed all of that. Not only had Harding defeated the number one team in the conference, they had reserved a berth in the NAIA playoff's for the first time in Harding's history.

Bison punter Mark Thomas said, "The coaches and team knew that whoever scored first would control the game. We won two battles that night, one was on the field and one in the fans." It was estimated that there were more than 3,000 Harding fans at the game.

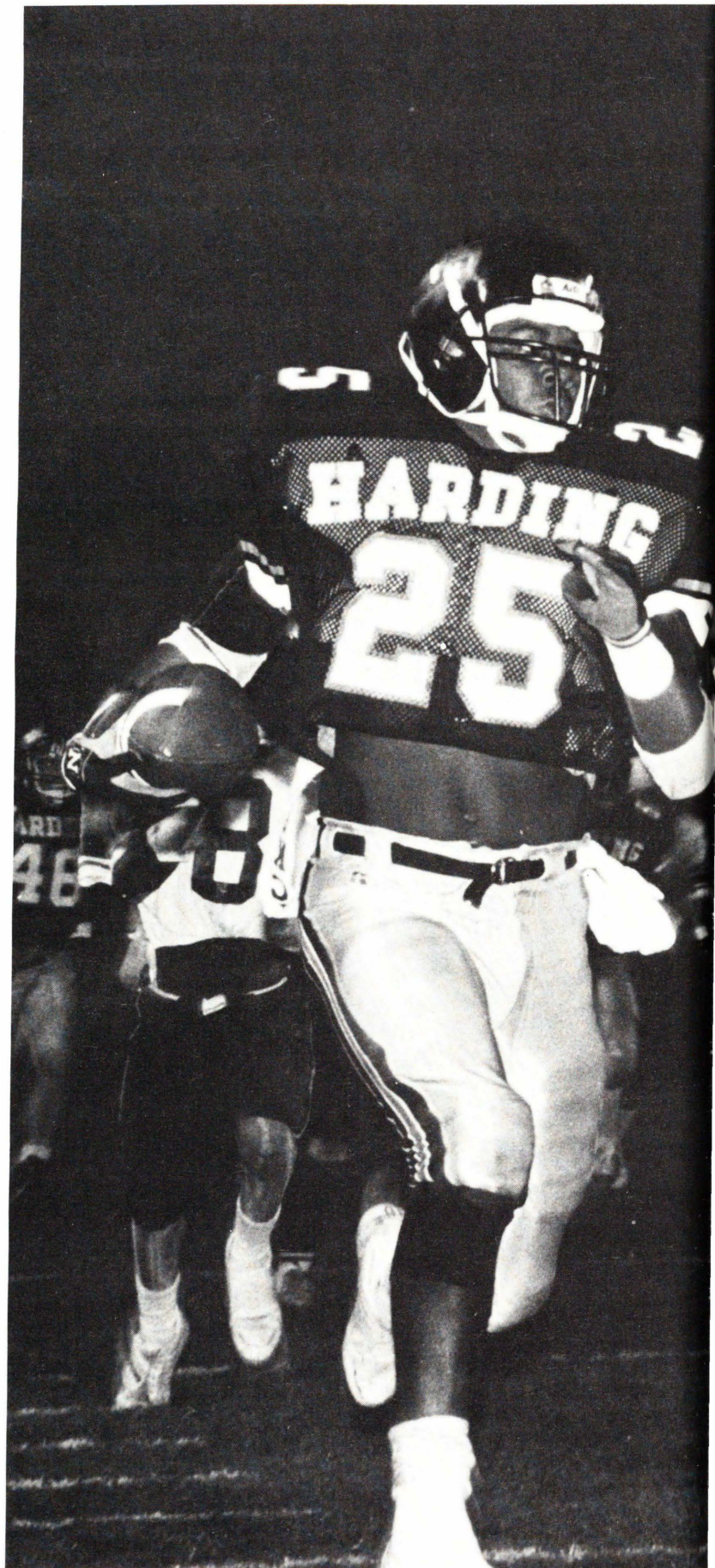
Head Coach Larry Richmond, who took the Bison's to the playoffs in only his second season, took the team from last year's last place to this year's first place tie for the AIC title.

The Bisons were ranked eighth in the NAIA Division I poll. Thomas said, "Coach always put us in our place. He said we were not out there to impress, but to do a job."

Though Richmond stressed team play, several of the players did very well individually. Chris Hill and Darrell Biggers both rushed for more than 500 yards each. Quarterback Tad Niblett passed more than 1400 yards in 11 games. Mike Alexander received passes totalling 521 yards, including a 50 yard pass from Niblett. Barry Bowens received passes totalling over 550 yards. Thomas punted over 2700 yards, including a 51-yard punt.

Sophomore Pat Gill must not be forgotten. In January of 1990 he was named to the 1989 NAIA Division I All-American first team. That came after he received All-AIC honors and earned NAIA District 17 Defensive Player of the Week three times. Gill had an outstanding year with 102 solo tackles and 96 assists. He cost the opposition more than 50 yards in losses, recovered two fumbles, and caught one interception.

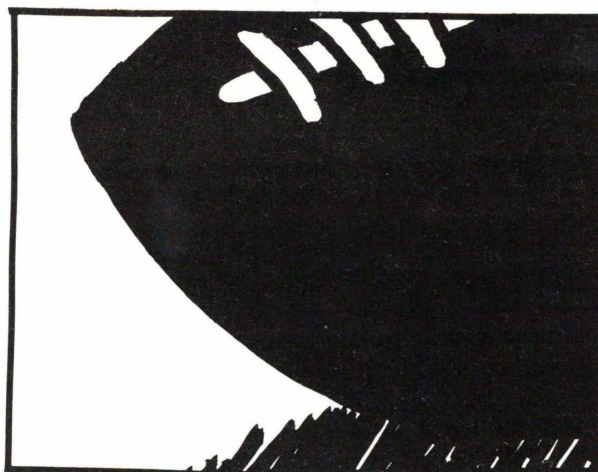
-Wayne Westerholm



TOUCHDOWN. Darrell Biggers, freshman, runs in a touchdown at a home game. The Bisons experienced a very successful season. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.



GO DEFENSE. Kyle Eubanks, sophomore, Troy Foster, sophomore, and Kenwick Thompson, junior, tackle UAM quarterback O'Neal Webber. The Bison defense proved invaluable in winning the AIC championship. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



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Central Arkansas 5-1

Henderson State.4-2

Arkansas Tech 3-3

Ouachita Baptist 2-4

U of A at Monticello ... 1-5



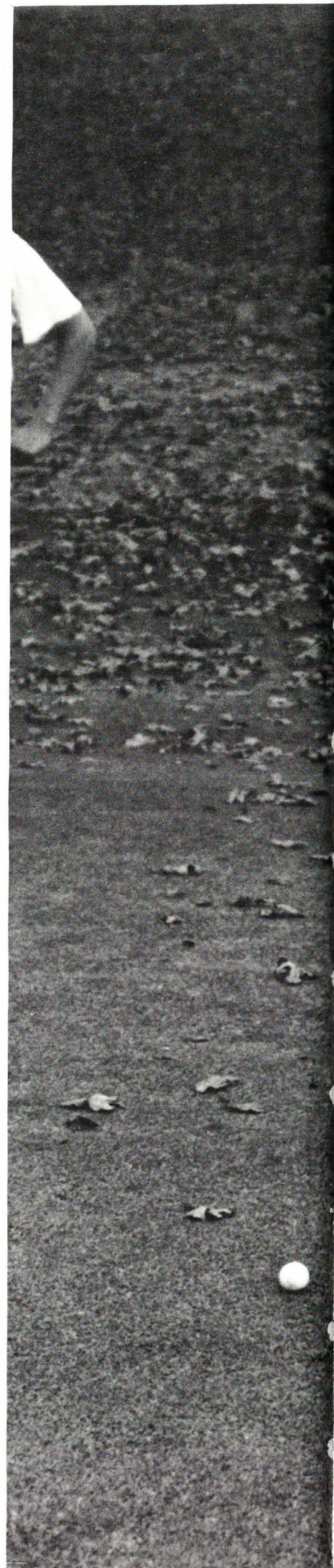
FOOTBALL TEAM. Front row: Huckeba, Bowens, Niblett, White, Hadnot, Phillips, Homes, Goodwin, LeFevre, Reynolds, Pace, Turbeville, Phillis, Davis, Floyd; Citty, Willett, Baker, Hill, Thomas, Fitzhugh, Laughary, Griffin, Biggers, Cathey, Alexander, McGee, Brackett, Hearyman, Cook; third row: Rogers, Gill, Autry, Claiborn, Sparkman, McAlister, Shorter, Shoemaker, Spann, Thompson, Myers, Tolleson, Blackmon, Gonzales, Roberts; fourth row: Wiley, Dickson, Paddock, Dugger, Graser, Gordey, Frank, Ragsdale, Richmond, Tribble, Huckeba, Slater, Clark, Davis, Reed, Reeves; fifth row: Foster, Ford, Barber, Eubanks, Garrett, Perry, Fox, Albright, Duncan, Hendrix, Emshoff, Davis, Dotson, Peters, Johnson, Holland; Back row: Proctor, Protcor, Clay, Owen McAfee, Citty, Thrasher, Bradley, King, Marshall, Morrow, Miller, Harrell, Martin, Gilliland, Cate, Guffey, Thompson. — Photo by Ken Bissell.

LINING UP. Senior Scott Barber lines his ball up with the hole at a practice at the Searcy Country Club. The Bisons placed third in the AIC. — Photo by John Klein.

GOLF. Front row: Jason Nier, Darrell Welch, Scott Barber, Matt Patton; Back row: Coach Russell Showalter, Todd Rhinehart, Berney White Jr., Russ Maile, Tom Koller, Brad Pistole. — Photo by Ken Bissell



GETTING INTO POSITION. Russ Maile, sophomore, concentrates as he positions himself to putt the ball during an afternoon practice. Harding had four individual leaders in the AIC Golf Tournament. — Photo by John Klein.





Expectations fulfilled, season a challenge

The 1988-1989 Bison golf team entered the season expecting a second place conference championship. Their expectations were fulfilled.

The team took a one-stroke edge over Arkansas Tech in district play. Seven returning players and one freshman lead the Bisons in an exciting season.

"It was a really good season," Coach Russell Showalter said. "We had a lot of good guys playing. We may not have been conference champions but we did our best."

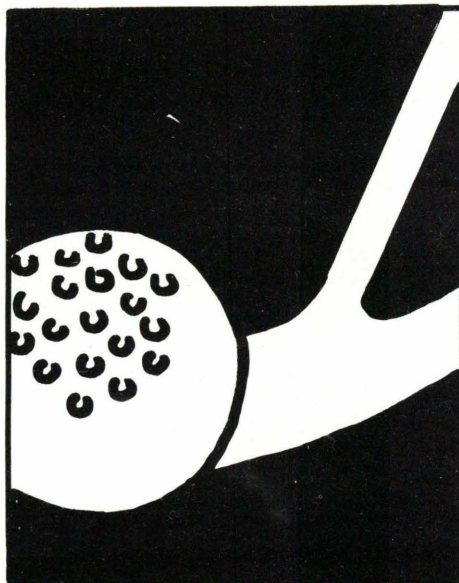
The Bisons started the season with a disappointing fourth place finish at the Red Apple Inn, but managed to finish second or third in the remaining five tournaments, to pull back

to a third place conference finish behind second place Arkansas Tech University and first place Henderson State University, who were ranked in the national top 10.

The Bison team had several AIC individual leaders, including David Converse with an average of 80.2, Robert Master with an average of 81.6, Matt Patton with an average of 82.2, and Todd Rinehart with an average of 83.0. Converse was also named to the All-District team.

The team was made up of seniors Converse, and Masters; juniors, Scott Barber, Brett Biggs, and Matt Patton; sophomores, Jason Mier and Chris Brewer; freshman, Todd Reinhart.

— Brett Biggs



SCOREBOARD

Henderson State ..	54
Ark. Tech U	45
Harding U	39.5
Ouachita Baptist .	36
U of Central	
Ark.	31.5
Hendrix College..	25
Southern Ark. U.	16.5
U of the Ozarks ..	12
Ark. College	10.5



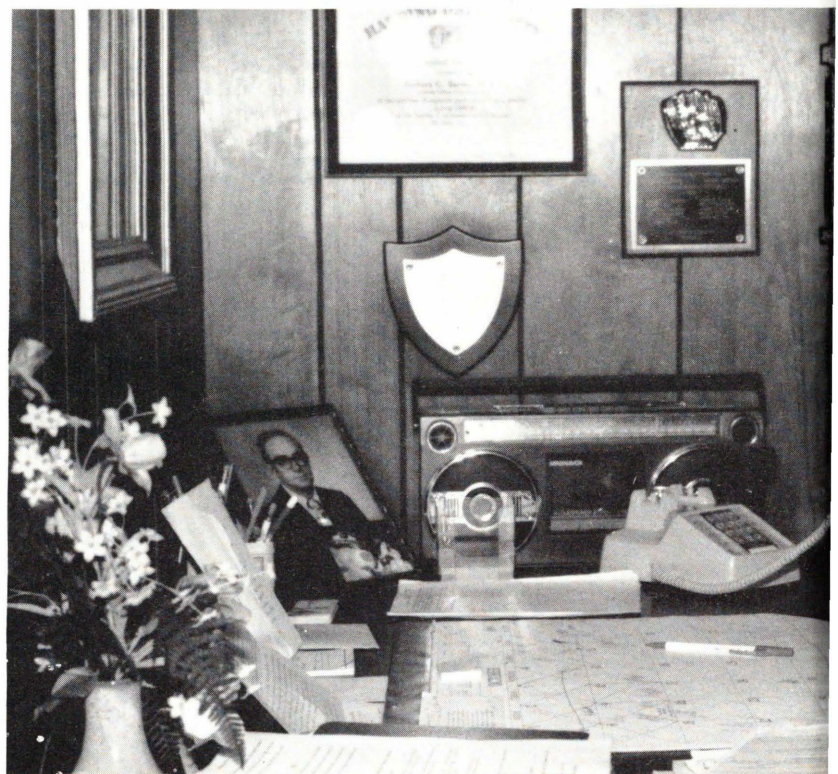
PLANNING STRATEGY. Sandra Jones, senior, and Sandra Nies-tadt, senior, discuss how well they think the Bucs will do in the meet. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.

BISON BOWLING. Denise Costin, sophomore, enjoyed keeping score during intramural bowling games. -Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



LOTS OF LAUGHTER. Sandra Peachy, junior, Pam Peachy, junior, Laura Nickerson, senior, Sharon Gordon, senior, and Robin Phillips, senior, shared a few laughs at the club track and field day. The day offered another chance for fellowship between club members. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.

KEEPING BUSY. Barbara Barnes, director of the women's intramural program for the past 25 years, manages to keep herself busy making plans for the program. -Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



Women's Intramurals



Women's intramurals offer many options

Harding's endless list of activities has been enhanced by the women's intramural program for many years.

Barbara Barnes, director of the women's intramural sports program for the past 25 years, and her five assistants, Kim Stacy, Sally Gardner, Jennifer McMillin, Susan Traugher, and Roxie Toms, did a lot of work to make the program successful.

Sally Gardner said, "The program gives females an opportunity to play basic sports, and it keeps them fit."

Being dedicated to the program came easy for Barnes. "The intramural sports program for women keeps me out with all the young people, and it keeps me active. I get to meet many new people and see all of the people I have already met. It is such a unique experience to be a part of several hundred girls' lives," she said.

The program was split into two parts. Fall sports consisted of softball, tennis, table tennis,

badminton, and volleyball. The spring program was comprised of basketball, racquetball, track and field, and softball. Students earned points for each sport they participated in. Jackets were awarded to the top ten women who earned the most participation points during the year. Plaques were awarded for club sportsmanship, individual, and high point.

According to Barnes, the purpose of the program was to encourage students to participate in sports.

"You find more people who have a real interest in sports and they really want to play," said Caroline Pillay. "Intramural sports are your own choice, you tend to get pushed into club sports. Club is more competitive, intramural is more fun."

After 25 years with the program, Barnes hoped the future would be as successful as the past.

- Rebecca English



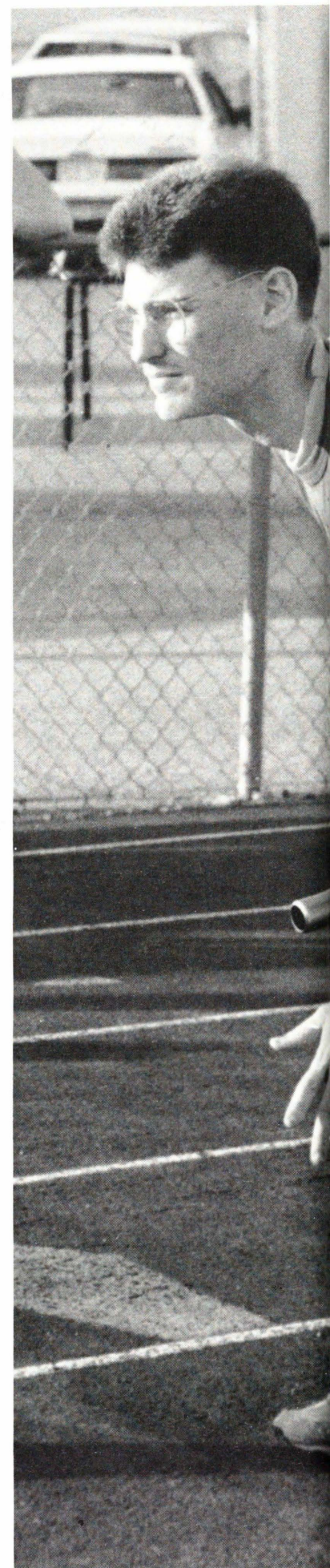
SOFT LANDINGS. Susan Traugher, senior, had a tough time making it over the bar when she participated in the high jump event during the club track and field day, hosted by the intramural programs. Traugher was an assistant for the director of the women's intramurals. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.

CONCENTRATION. Mike Zanolli, senior, concentrates as he hits the ball during a men's intramural softball game. Zanolli's team, the Phills, placed second in the major league division. -Photo by Kimberly Nunn.

NO YOU DON'T. Jason Clark, junior, holds tight to his hopes of stopping Doug Black, senior, from making a touchdown during a men's intramural football game. David Diffine, freshman, William Gay, sophomore, and Gary Richie, senior, work hard to help out their teammate. The program offered over nine sports to the male students. -Photo by Wayne Westerholm.



ANTICIPATION. James Scott, senior, anticipates the sound of the gun during the club track meet. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Men's Intramurals



Intramural program helps build character

“A sport for every man and every man in a sport,” was the motto for the men’s intramural sports program. According to Coach Mike Pruitt, the program was designed to develop stamina and skill in an activity, as well as to develop social attributes towards opponents, teammates, spectators, and officials.

Each time a student played a sport at the new field, he was reminded of the motto, “He that striveth in the games, exerciseth self control.”

The intramural program was also held in high regard by the students.

Lynn Ball, a junior, said, “It helped you meet new people, that otherwise, you may not have met. It helps you to grow athletically, but more importantly, it helps you grow spiritually.”

The intramural program was also something that both the expert and the beginner could enjoy. By dividing the program into

major league sports and minor league sports, the program was made available to everyone.

Pruitt, who served his first year as the director of the men’s intramural sports program, was pleased with the formation of the program.

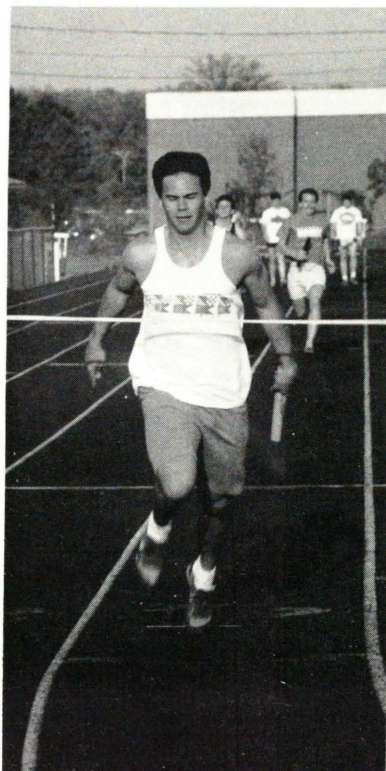
“Basically, there have been no changes in this years’ program. Mr. Beck developed a program that runs smoothly, due to excellent participation by the students in the activities.”

Each year, students are awarded with picture reviews, honor roll, and an awards assembly that includes winners of intramural jackets, the spirit award, and the athlete of the year award.

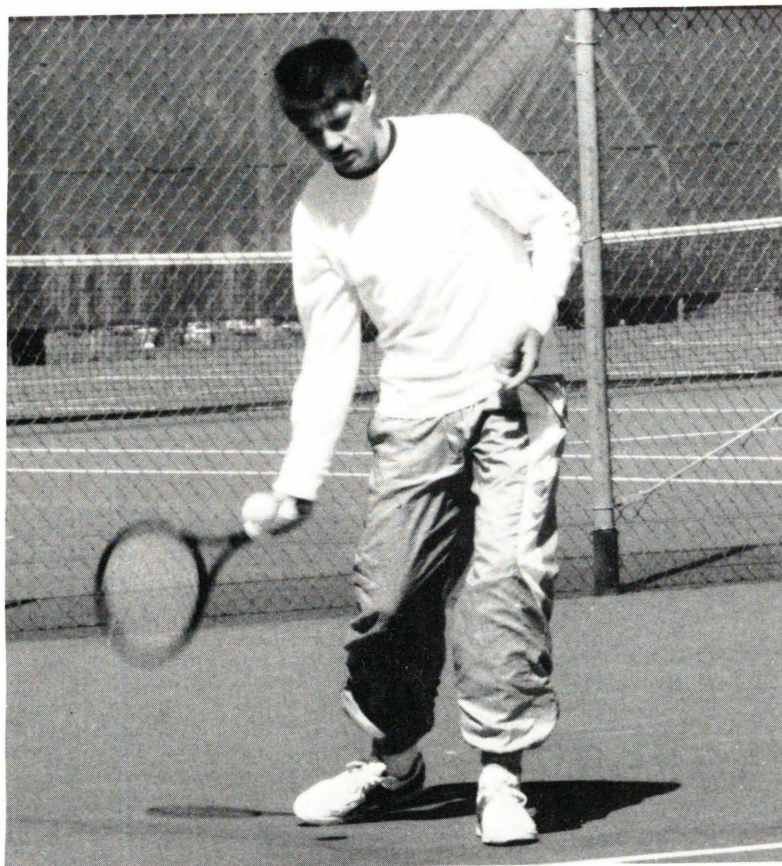
Men’s intramural sports provided acknowledgement for outstanding ability and a doorway for new friendships.

The idea for the men’s intramural sports program was “One who participates should be a better Christian for having done so.”

— Lex Owens

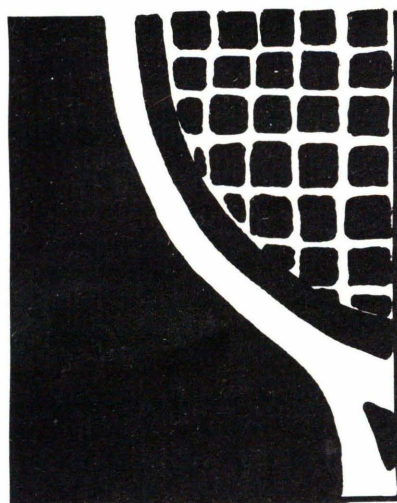


IN THE CLEAR. Tommy Brown, sophomore, crosses the finish line far ahead of the other runners during the club track and field day. The intramural program offered sports to both the beginner and the expert. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



ON THE COURT. Richie Roberts, junior, concentrates on his volley while practicing for his next meet. Harding placed second in the AIC tennis conference -Photo by Sharon Bowles.

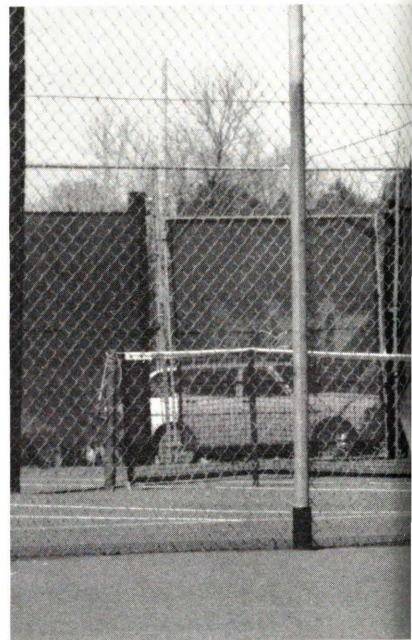
PURE JOY. Ruy Martinez, senior, took pure joy in playing on the 1989 tennis team. Martinez helped his team place second in the AIC conference. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



SCOREBOARD

Southern Ark U	7-0
Harding U	6-1
U. of Central Ark.	5-2
Hendrix College.....	4-3
Ouachita Baptist U ...	3-4
Henderson State U ..	2-5
Arkansas Tech U	1-6
Ark. College.....	0-7

TENNIS- Front Row: Gregg Barden, Leonardo Bravok, Jorge Woog, Todd Gilliam, Kelly Barden; Back row: Richie Roberts, Pravesh Mahabeer, Enriwque Valeró, Ruy Martinez, Coach David Elliot, and Ernesto Tovar. -Photo by Ken Bissell.





Bison tennis team accomplished much

District champions, AIC runners-up, and a camaraderie that lasted year-round. Those things, and many more, were what made the 1989 tennis season special.

According to many of the team members, the unity that the team members displayed during the 1989 season was what made it such a success.

"We were very close. We blended together really well and we all liked each other," said team member Lee Mackey.

Coach David Elliot said, "We had an excellent season with the highlights being named the District 17 champions, AIC runners-up, and ending up 25th in the national tournament.

Their list of accomplishments didn't stop there, however. Richie Roberts, sophomore, and freshman Ernesto Tovar were named to the All-AIC men's tennis team, Leonardo Bravo was given honorable mention, Coach Elliot was named the NAIA District 17 Coach of the Year, and they

ended the year with a conference record of 20 wins and 7 losses, and a non-conference record of six and one.

Also, Harding had four all-District 17 players, they were Tovar, Roberts, Bravo, and Arturo Martinez. Martinez and Gregg Barden also made the academic All-Americans. Barden won the Intercollegiate Coaches Association Graduate Scholarship.

Not only did most of the team members have tough class schedules, they also had a tough tennis schedule to keep up with.

"We played some tough schools, like University of Arkansas in Little Rock and Oral Roberts University, which were non-conference schools but helped us get ready for our harder conference matches," said Todd Gilliam.

Through a successful season and many academic accomplishments, the 1989 tennis team made their list of endless accomplishments.

— Tanya Atkinson

ON THE MARK. Todd Gilliam, junior, positions himself to volley the ball back to this opponent. Harding's tennis team placed second in the AIC conference. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Women's Track & Field

Runners stormed through '89 season

The women's track team produced endless achievements in their 1989 season. Not only were they the AIC Conference champions, but two Harding runners ended the season with all American standings.

Cheryl Bednosky, a senior from Penconic, N.Y., and Letha Stewart, a freshman from Little Rock, received AIC All American standings.

Bednosky set three new AIC records. She finished the 1500 meter run in 4:47.40, the 3000 meter run in 10:49.90, and the 800 meter run in 2:21.29. Stewart won the long jump with a distance of 17 feet and 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

The Harding team as a whole took the conference by storm.

LONG SHOT. Robyn Counts, senior, keeps an eye on the shot put as it lands far from her. The team spent hours each day practicing for the spring events. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

Another all-AIC event winner was Harding's relay team composed of Margaret Eoff, Stewart, Tina Bearden, and Kelsie Hutchinson. They won both the 400 and 1600 meter relays.

Kelsie Hutchinson, Melynda Cordry, and Tracey Parkes also were named to the all-AIC team.

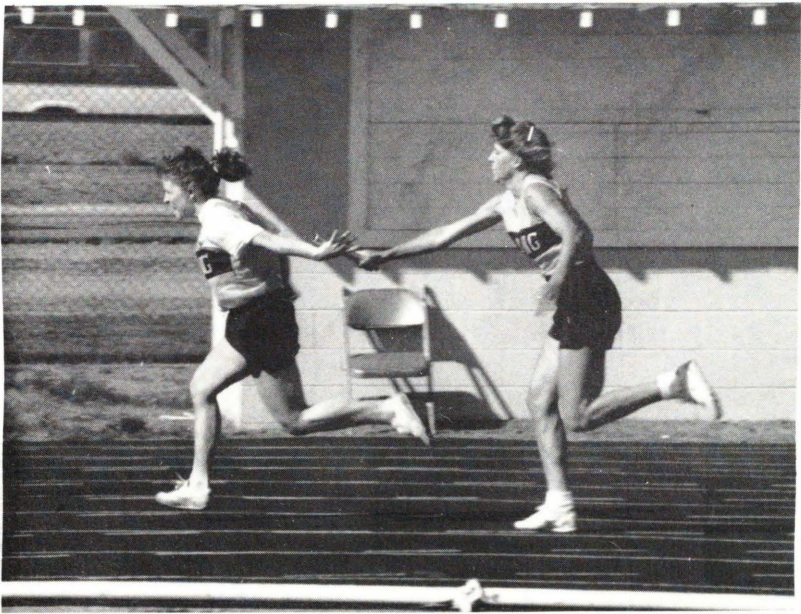
However, the students weren't the only ones to walk away with the gold. Coach Ted Lloyd received honors as the AIC District 17 Coach of the year.

"We never verbalized any goals," Lloyd said, "but the team and I had an understood goal of winning the AIC conference. The track team re-wrote school records in almost every event."

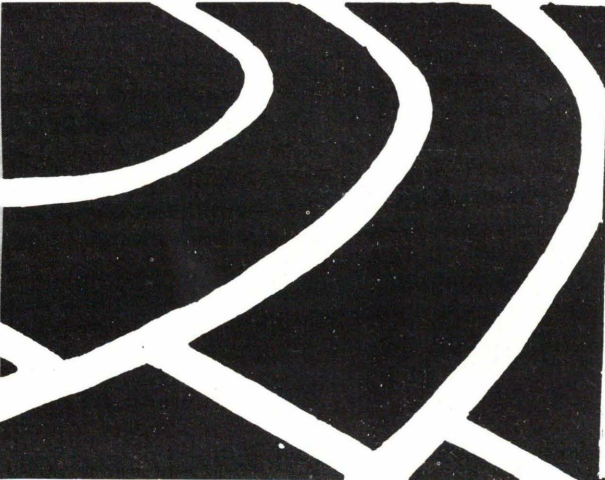
— Lex Owens



HERE GOES NOTHING. Even though the discuss wasn't her event, sophomore Tracy Parks gives it a spin during an afternoon practice. Parks went on to run in the All-AIC meet. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



PASSING ON. Margaret Eoff, senior, hands a baton off to Kara Hutchinson, senior, during a relay. Eoff and Hutchinson, along with Tina Bearden, freshman, and Lethea Stewart, senior, were all AIC event winners at the AIC conference meet. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



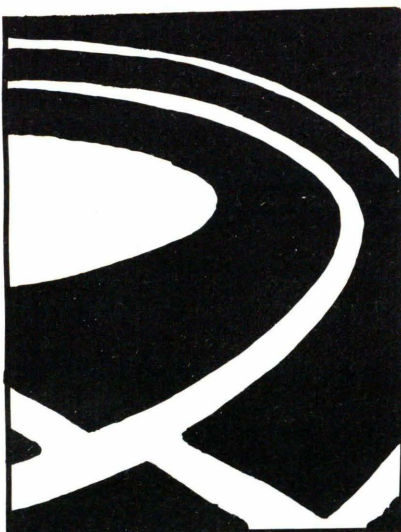
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Harding University.....	181
Central Arkansas.....	113.5
UA Monticello.....	85.5
Arkansas College.....	39
Hendrix College.....	21
Arkansas Tech.....	13
Univ. of Ozarks.....	2



TRACK- Front Row: Robbe Counts, Carrie White, Kara Hutchinson, Kelsie Hutchinson, Melynda Condry, Elaine Fletcher; Back row: Lori Wright, Laura Dillman, Chandra Lockhart, Margaret Eoff, Sharon Coleman, Julie Jordan. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



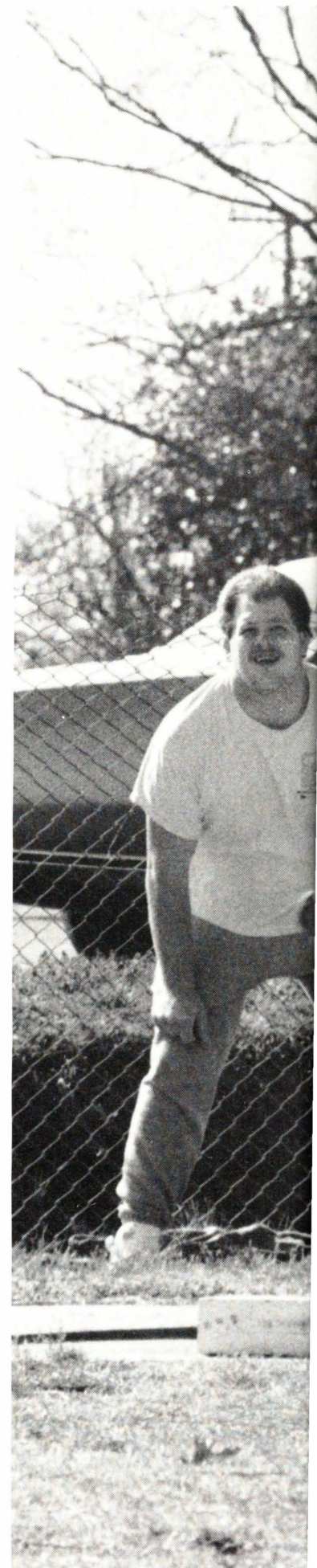
ARCHING OVER. Senior Te Howard practices his high jump skills. Howard won the All-AIC high jump with a height of 6 feet and 10 inches. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



SCOREBOARD

U of Central Ark. . .	172
Ouachita Baptist U .	115
U of Ark. at Monticello.	96
Harding U	71
Henderson State U . .	58
Southern Ark. U . . .	14
Ark. College	0
Hendrix College	0

ALMOST OVER. Hugh Galyean, sophomore, didn't quite make it over the low hurdle spring training. The team placed fourth in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Men's Track & Field



Successful season, team placed fourth

The Harding University men's track and field team finished fourth in the AIC for the 1989 season, defeating close ranked Henderson State University and Southern Arkansas University.

Coach Ted Lloyd said there were several goals the team hoped to fulfill that season, including being more competitive moving up in the AIC standings.

Olester Bernard won all AIC in the shot put category, with a distance of 54 feet 2 inches. John Murray won the 5000 meter run with a time of 15:25.84, and the 10,000 meter run with a time of 32:06.55. Te Howard won the high jump with a jump

of 6 feet 10 inches.

For the Bisons, the season was filled with excitement and goal fulfillment.

Harding had five men who qualified for nationals in the spring, including Bernard, Howard, Murray and Jimmy Sloan.

Howard captured six AIC championships in the high jump, including three indoor and three outdoor titles. He was also a four-time NAIA scholar athlete. He has a college career best of 6 feet 10 1/4 inches.

Murray, another runner in the limelight will compete for a national championship during the 1990 season.

— Rebecca English

LOOK AT IT GO. Olester Bernard, and Terry Albright, both seniors, anticipate the landing of the shot put during a spring practice. The men's track team placed fourth in the AIC.

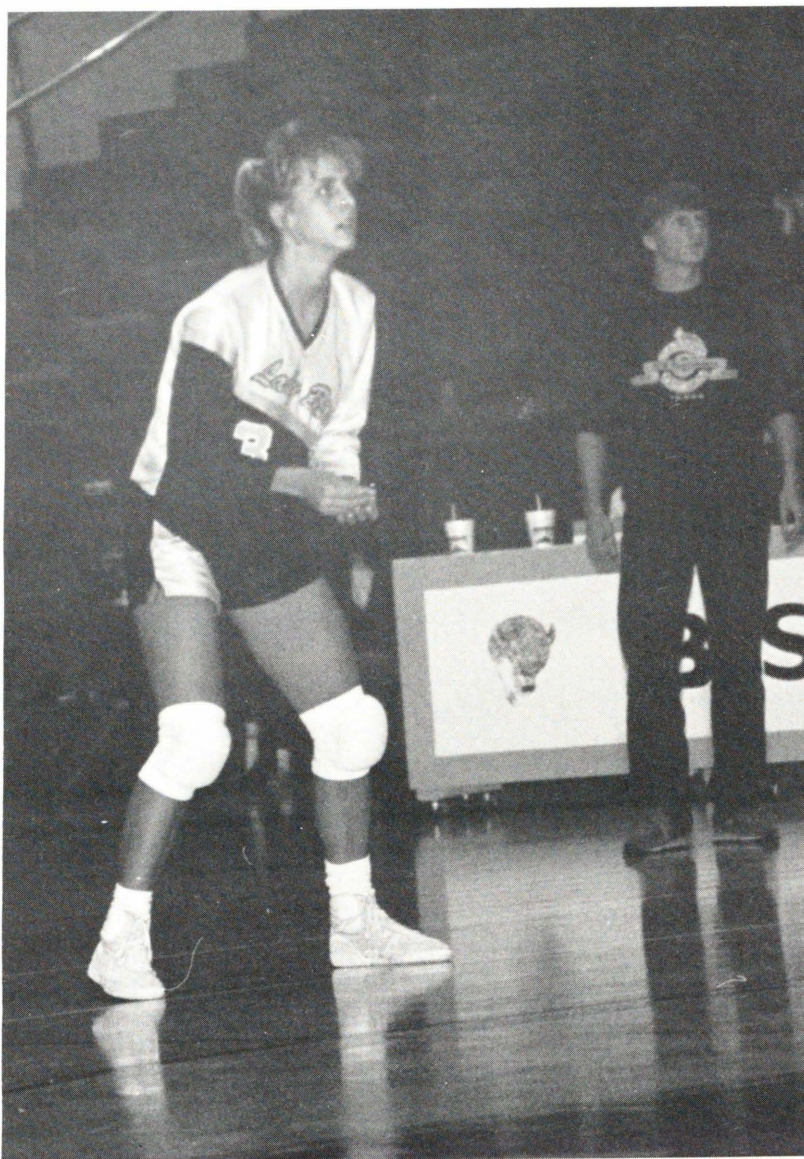
MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD.

Front row: Christopher Hobby, Ken Edwards, Kevin Yaws, Greg Richey; Back row: Hugh Galyean, Jon Murray, Shawn Humphrey, Tom Koller, Richard Holmes. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



I'M READY. Alyssa Neal, freshman, readies herself for a return during a successful game against Central Arkansas University. The 1989 season was successful for the Bisons. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

VOLLEYBALL. Front row: Margie Smith, Angela Mitchell, Susan Malone, Stephanie Dempsay, Alyssa Neal, Staci Haynes, Diane Hodo, Dawn Uhalt; Back row: Coach Karyl Bailey, manager Shari Bennett, Larrie Maples, Tammy Todd, Kally Willingham, Carolee Musick, Wendi Scott, Kara Borchardt, student assistant Kenny Hightower, graduate assistant Todd Humphry. — Photo by Ken Bissell.



UP FOR THE SPIKE. Tammy Todd successfully spikes the ball during the 1989 Bison volleyball season. Todd was a sophomore from Raytown, Mo. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Volleyball



Determination paid, victorious season

The Lady Bison volleyball team combined hard work and determination to produce a victorious season.

After five key players completed their eligibility at the end of the 1988 fall semester, the 1989 season was questionable, but the new year had several surprises.

Coach Karyl Bailey said, "Last spring, I told the veteran players that if they work hard, there would be a good solid volleyball team even if there was no help from the freshman class."

"Not only was there a tremendous improvement from the veteran women, but there was a surprising addition. Seven capable freshmen joined the

squad, promising a great deal of character and talent," Bailey said.

Four juniors and three sophomores made up the rest of the team.

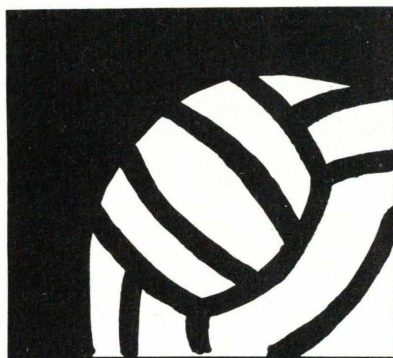
"The veterans provided leadership in every sense of the word," Bailey said.

The Lady Bisons improved in two aspects of the game. According to Bailey, the team was a better hitting team and a better blocking team than in previous years.

"Blocking," Bailey said, "was probably the biggest single factor for their winning season."

"This year's team didn't know what it meant to give up," he said.

— Lex Owens



SCOREBOARD

HARDING U.	11-1
SOUTHERN ARK. U.	11-1
ARK. TECH U.	11-1
HENDERSON STATE	5-7
CENTRAL ARK.	4-8
OUACHITA BAPTIST U. . .	4-8
HENDRIX COLLEGE	1-11

Searcy Steel

Steel team ranks high with 11-4 season record.

The 1989 season for the Searcy Steel soccer team proved to be a successful one. The team posted a final record of 11 wins and 4 losses in the fall, for a second place finish in the conference.

Cesar Angulo, a junior member of the team, said the highlight of the season was beating the University of Arkansas Razorbacks in Fayetteville. "It was really exciting to go down there and beat such a big school," he said. He was also excited about the increase in the size of the home crowd this year. "Last year there would be around 10 people at a game," Angulo said, "but this year we had crowds as large as 50 people. It was great."

Renee Benson was among the Steel fans and attended most of the home games. She said that she enjoyed going to the games even though she had never seen a soccer game before that fall. "I don't know much about soccer, but it was exciting to watch," Benson said. "It was a great way to spend a Saturday afternoon."

The Steel team was comprised of Harding University students, although the team was not sponsored by the college. Local businesses provided support for the team, and the players paid for most of their travel expenses.

— Myleea Hill



STEAL AWAY. A member of the Searcy Steel Soccer team works a little offense against an opposing team member. The team competes in both the spring and the fall semesters. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

KICKER. Franco Zengaro, senior, kicks the ball downfield at a soccer game. A number of students enjoyed playing on the non-Harding sponsored team. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



ON THE RUN. Tony Tabora, senior, and Louis Allen, sophomore, run the ball down the field at a home game. The crowds for the 1989-90 season were bigger than ever. — Photo by Dena Fritcher.



HERE GOES. Jeremy Lewis, graduate, builds up power to kick the ball to another team member. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

SOFT TOUCH. Bornwell Sianjina, freshman, sends the soccer ball downfield. Searcy Steel went 11 and 4 for the season. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

All Stars

All Stars honored in AIC and NAIA

The success of the 1989 Bison football team did not end with the end of the season. After leading the Bisons to an AIC championship, sophomore Patrick Gill was named to the AIC and NAIA teams.

Gill, a linebacker, led the Bisons with 102 solo tackles, but he gave much of the credit to his teammates. "It was a team effort," he said. "They helped me out a lot."

Three other Bisons were selected to the All-AIC team. Split end Mike Alexander had 32 receptions for the Bisons. Defensive end Kenwick Thompson had 67 sacks and defensive back Lance Rogers made four interceptions.

Several other Bisons were selected for the second team and honorable mention All-AIC teams. Fred Wiley was named to the second team. Darryl Biggers, Detrick Cathy, Brent Goodwin, Chris Will, Tad Niblett, Pete Fillis, John Spann, and Mark Thomas were all on the honorable mention list.

Coach Larry Richmond was selected as the AIC and NAIA District 17 Coach of the Year, an honor that, according to

Gill, Richmond was very deserving of. Gill said, "he emphasized unity." He attributed the success of the team to the hard work of the team and the coach and their determination to stick together.

The 1988-89 Bison basketball team was also successful in achieving All-AIC status for several players. Guards Corey Camper and David James were selected to the first team. Camper led the team in scoring, assists, and rebounding averages with 22.4 points, 3.6 assists, and 7.5 rebounds a game for the Bisons and led the team in free throw percentages with 80 percent. Carl Collins was selected to the Honorable mention team.

Julie Roddy represented the Lady Bisons' on the 1988-89 AIC honorable mention team. Roddy, playing center, averaged 8.5 points and 6.1 rebounds a game. Teammate Lisa Kirk said, "Julie was a consistent leader for us."

Whatever the task before them, the teams proved their worth by continually striving to do their best.

— Myleea Hill

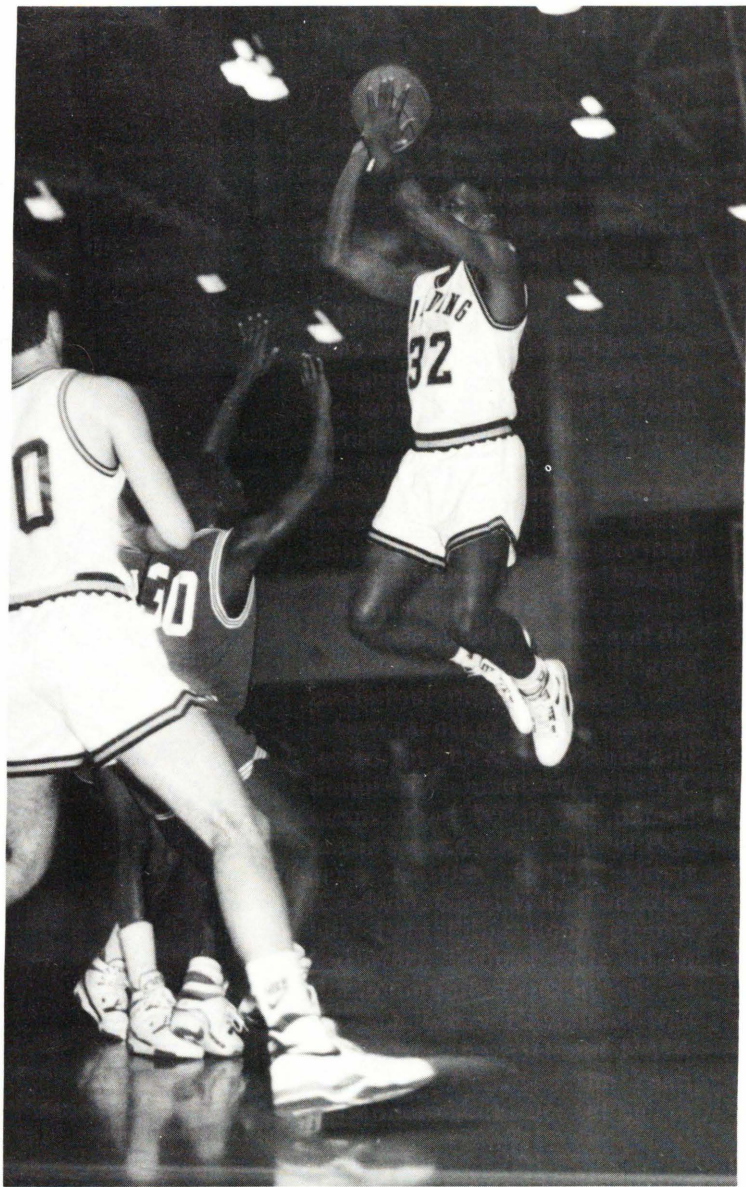
GO ON IN. Corey Camper, senior, stands hopeful as he watches the ball roll around the rim during their game against Henderson State. The Bisons' defeated Henderson 67-64. — Photo by John Klein.



TACKLE. Kenwick Thompson, junior, successfully completes another tackle. Thompson was selected to the AIC team. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



TWO POINTS. Guard Corey Camper, senior, scores yet another two points for the mighty Bisons. Camper led the Bisons in scoring during the 1989-90 season. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.



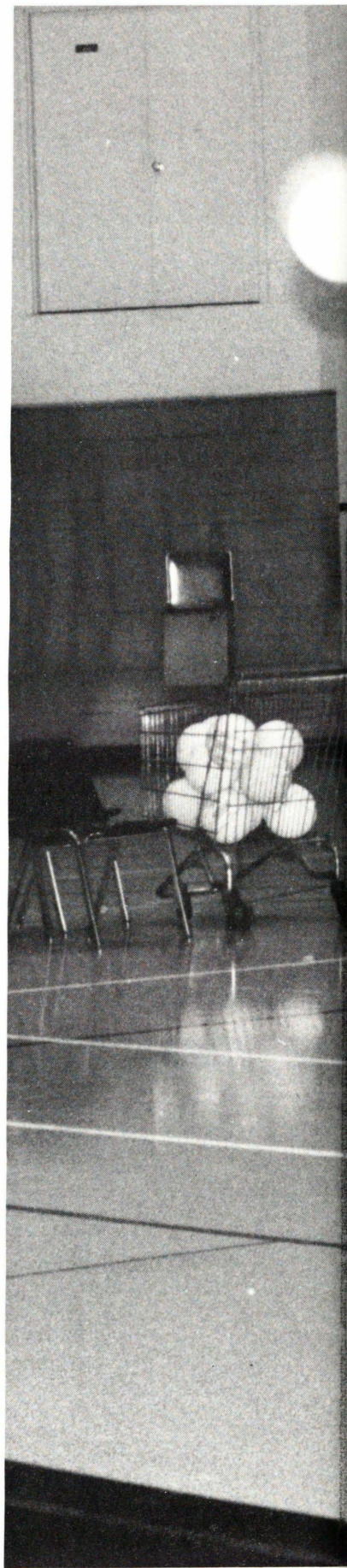
ON THE RUN. Mike Alexander, senior, works hard at his offensive skills. Alexander was selected to the All-AIC team and made 32 successful receptions during the 1989 season. — Photo by Sharon Bowles

WHAT FORM. Senior golf player Matt Patton drives the ball to hole two. Patton earned All-AIC honorable mention status. Photo by John Klein.

CONTACT. Richie Roberts, junior, makes contact during a spring tennis practice. Roberts placed on the All-AIC team for his work during the '89 season. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



BUMP. Tammy Todd, sophomore, bumps the ball to the opposition during a fall '89 volleyball game. Todd was named to the AIC. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.





Team ends season with 20-7 record

Good things come to those who give one hundred and ten percent. For several Harding intercollegiate athletes all the giving produced new team accomplishments and individual honors.

Finishing match play with a 20-7 overall record, 6-1 in conference action, the tennis team placed two members on the All-AIC squad. Freshman Ernesto Tovar and sophomore Ritchie Roberts received the honors. Coach David Elliot was also rewarded for the successful season by being named the NAIA District 17 Coach of the Year.

Four members of the golf team were among the top of the individual leaders in conference play. David Converse's 80.2, Robert Master's 81.6, Matt Patton's 82.2, and Todd Rhinehart's 83.3 stroke averages were all good enough for All-AIC Honorable Mention honors. "We had a lot of talent this year," Rhinehart said. "Even

though we did not play up to our potential, we still had a good time on the course."

Great team and individual strides were made for the women in volleyball. The Lady Bisons' won their first AIC regular season crown with a 43-8 record. Although it was a team effort, several key players were singled out by the AIC for their exceptional play. Making both All-AIC and All-NAIA District 17 teams were Susan Malone, setter, and Tammy Todd, middle hitter. Sophomore setter Stephanie Dempsey made the All-NAIA District 17 squad, while Kelly Willingham made the All-AIC team. Dr. Karyl Bailey, the Lady Bisons' only head coach in the programs seven years of existence, was named the AIC and NAIA District 17 Coach of the Year.

— David VanBuskirk



GAME PLAN. Members of the tennis team take a quick strategy break. Strategy proved helpful in getting team members to All-AIC status. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

All Stars

Runners excelled, earned top honors

The '89 men's and women's track and cross country teams had much to be proud of. Their overall accomplishments, both team and individual, were outstanding and in some cases set new standards by which Harding tracksters and cross country runners will be measured.

To women's track team was able to achieve something that had never been done at Harding both teamwise and individually. For starters, they captured their first AIC crown. "The womens' program really came of age this year and performed outstandingly," said Coach Ted Lloyd, who coached both the men's and women's track and cross country teams. "Not only that, but Harding had its first two All-American women tracksters in the program's history."

By leaping an incredible distance of 18'6" in the long jump, Letha Stewart became one of two Lady Bisons to make indoor All-American in 1989. The other woman was Cheryl Bednosky. Bednosky rewrote the record books at the indoor nationals. With her 1500 meter time of 4:47.40, her 800 meter time of 2:21.29, and a time of 10:49.90 in the 3000 meter run she broke three school records and qualified as an All-American. The amazing thing is that she broke all three of these records in the same day.

Some other outstanding times obtained by the AIC champs were in the 400 meter relay as Margaret Eoff, Stewart, Tina Bearden and Kelsie Hutchinson ran a 49.58. Eoff ran a 1:01.14 400 meter dash and Eoff Stewart, Beardon and Hutchinson team a 4:15.78 1600 meter relay. Other All-AIC members included Melynda Cordry and Tracy Parks.

The men's track team "Per-

formed well but lacked depth," according to coach Lloyd. Though the AIC crown was not obtained by the men, some individual accomplishments were definitely noteworthy. Harding had three indoor All-Americans and three outdoor All-Americans.

Olester Bernard's shot put distance of 54'2" and Te Howard's high jump of 6'10" 1/2" helped them to achieve All-American status both indoor and outdoors. Bernard placed third at the indoor nationals and fourth at the outdoor meet. Howard took second at the indoor nationals and fourth at the outdoors. Teammates Jon Murray and Jimmy Sloan also made All-American status. Murray ran a 32:06.55 at the outdoor nationals, placing him third, and Jimmy Sloan pole vaulted an astounding 16'2", placing him fourth at the indoor nationals.

Both the men's and women's cross country teams brought home an AIC championship in '89. The men defended their title with the help of Jon Murray, Mark Halbert, Allen Gill, and Tony Davis who all made the All-AIC team.

The women won the AIC with the help of six All-AIC runners. Cordry, Eoff, Hutchinson, Chandra Latimer, Carrie White and Jennifer Cole.

But, Cordy separated herself from the pack as she went on to place seventh at the national meet. That was the highest place finish for any Harding cross country runner, male or female, in the school's history. Her solid finish made her the first female cross country All-American in the school's history.

The track and cross country squads put up quality numbers and brought home the AIC crowns for Harding.

— Darren Bonham



LOOK AT IT GO. Seniors Terry Albright and Olester Bernard watch as the shot put lands many feet away. Bernard ranked in the AIC shot put event with a distance of 54'2". — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



ONLY A LITTLE LONGER. Cross country runner Kelsie Hutchinson, sophomore, toughs it out alone at a fall cross country meet. Several Harding runners made All Star ranking. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

GETTING DIRTY. Senior Letha Stewart makes a perfect, but dirty, landing. Stewart's specialty was the long jump, an event that took her to All-AIC status. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



A PICTURE PAINTS A THOUSAND WORDS. Junior Karen Ruhland, a member of Kappa Pi, expresses herself through the joys of painting. Kappa Pi was an international honor society for Art majors with a 3.0 grade point average in all art classes, and a 2.5 overall. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

READING, WRITING and 'RITHMETIC. Lynette Kuehn, junior, does research for a class project in the temporary Administration Building Library. Kuehn was a member of the Education Honor Society, Kappa Delta Pi. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



Endless Achievements



This was a year of endless achievements. Several students were inducted into Alpha Chi, for high academic achievements, and teachers nominated worthy students for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. A senior man and woman from the student body were awarded the Regina Spirit award for their dedication to excellence and involvement during their years at Harding. Members of honor societies were selected for their diligence within their chosen field of study. Queens were selected to reign at Petit Jean dedication, Homecoming, Winter Festival and May Fete festivities.

Within these pages are many students who, through endless hours of hard work and dedication, have represented Harding in a special way. Their leadership and service demonstrated to all how to achieve our highest goals.

-G. Shawn Morgan
Achievements Editor

SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE. Karen Coggin, senior, signs the official roster under the watchful eye of Dr. Larry Long. During the fall semester, sixty-six students were inducted into Alpha Chi, a national honor society for those with high academic achievement. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery

Homecoming Queen . . .

Walker crowned Homecoming Queen

Errica Walker was crowned the 1989 Homecoming Queen during chapel on October 27. "I was astonished," said Walker. "I thought they were joking when they told me I was nominated."

The three candidates, nominated by the football team, were Stacey Faires, Gina Verkler, and Errica Walker. All three were seniors.

Walker, a member of Regina social club, was hostess of Spring Sing '89 and in a variety of singing groups including "Good News," "Silhouettes," and "Celestial Singers."

After graduation, Walker's plans included getting married and working as a marketing representative for IBM. Walker said, "I want the football team to know how much I ap-

preciate their thinking of me. A nomination is quite an honor in itself."

Verkler was a child development major and a member of Ju Go Ju social club. She said, "I never expected to be nominated. I felt very honored."

Faires, a nursing major and member of Ko Jo Kai social club said "I was really surprised and honored to be nominated. It was an honor to be on the court."

The queen reigned over the Homecoming ceremonies during half-time of the football game against the University of Arkansas at Monticello.

— Lex Owens

AND THE WINNER IS. Errica Walker, senior, is crowned Homecoming Queen during ceremonies in chapel. Homecoming weekend allowed alumni to return for various special activities. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery

PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ. Robert Ritter, Errica Walker and John Griffith, all seniors, perform with the ensemble during Spring Sing. Walker was very active in many campus activities. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

HOMECOMING ROYALTY. John Span, Stacey Faires, Fred Wiley, Errica Walker, Gina Verkler, and Mike Alexander, all seniors, pose for pictures during ceremonies in chapel. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



... Petit Jean Queen

Senior Julie Long chosen to reign

During chapel, Julie Long, who represented Chi Sigma Alpha social club, was crowned Petit Jean Queen. Long, a senior from Louisville, Kentucky, was a Speech Pathology major.

Vanessa Diles and Brenda Greer were selected by the student body to reign on the Petit Jean court, along with Long.

"Being nominated for Petit Jenn Queen was fabulous! I represent a men's club that has the best friends I have ever had," Long replied when informed of her nomination.

Long enjoys watching movies, being active with Chi Sigs and spending

time with her husband, Darin. She was active in Regina social club and also worked with Joy service club. She planned to attend graduate school and later work with exceptional children.

Diles, a senior from Searcy, was an Elementary education major. She represented Titans social club. She was a member of Zeta Rho social club and planned to get married and teach in Little Rock.

Greer, a senior from Springfield, Missouri, majored in General Science. She planned to begin nursing school upon graduation.

Greer represented Knights social club and was a member of Zeta Rho social club.

The three nominees were very active within their social club and field of study. Greer summed it up with her reply, "Just to be nominated, is a special honor. It's a thrill to represent Knights."

— G. Shawn Morgan

PETIT JEAN QUEEN. Julie Long, senior, is crowned Petit Jean Queen. Long was a member of Regina social club and was a very active Queen for the men of Chi Sigma Alpha. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

PETIT JEAN ROYALTY. Vanessa Diles, senior, Julie Long, senior, and Brenda Greer, senior pose for pictures taken of the Petit Jean Queen court. Long was selected as queen by the entire student body. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

WHAT'S NEW. Julie Long, senior, checks the Chi Sigma Alpha box to see what activities were going on. Long was a very active queen for the men's club. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



May Fete Queen . . .

Shipman crowned May Fete queen

"How in the world did I win May Fete Queen!" replied Jenna Shipman when she was crowned May Fete queen during chapel.

Each women's social club selected a member to represent them in the May Fete queen competition. Jenna Shipman of Zeta Rho, Whitney Donaldson of Regina and Quendy Gibbons of Ko Jo Kai were the final candidates as selected by the student body.

Shipman, a senior, was a nursing major from Shreveport, La. She made plans to work for a Nashville, Tenn., hospital while continuing her education.

MAY FETE COURT. Whitney Donaldson, senior, and Quendy Gibbons, senior, served as attendants for May Fete Queen Jenna Shipman. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

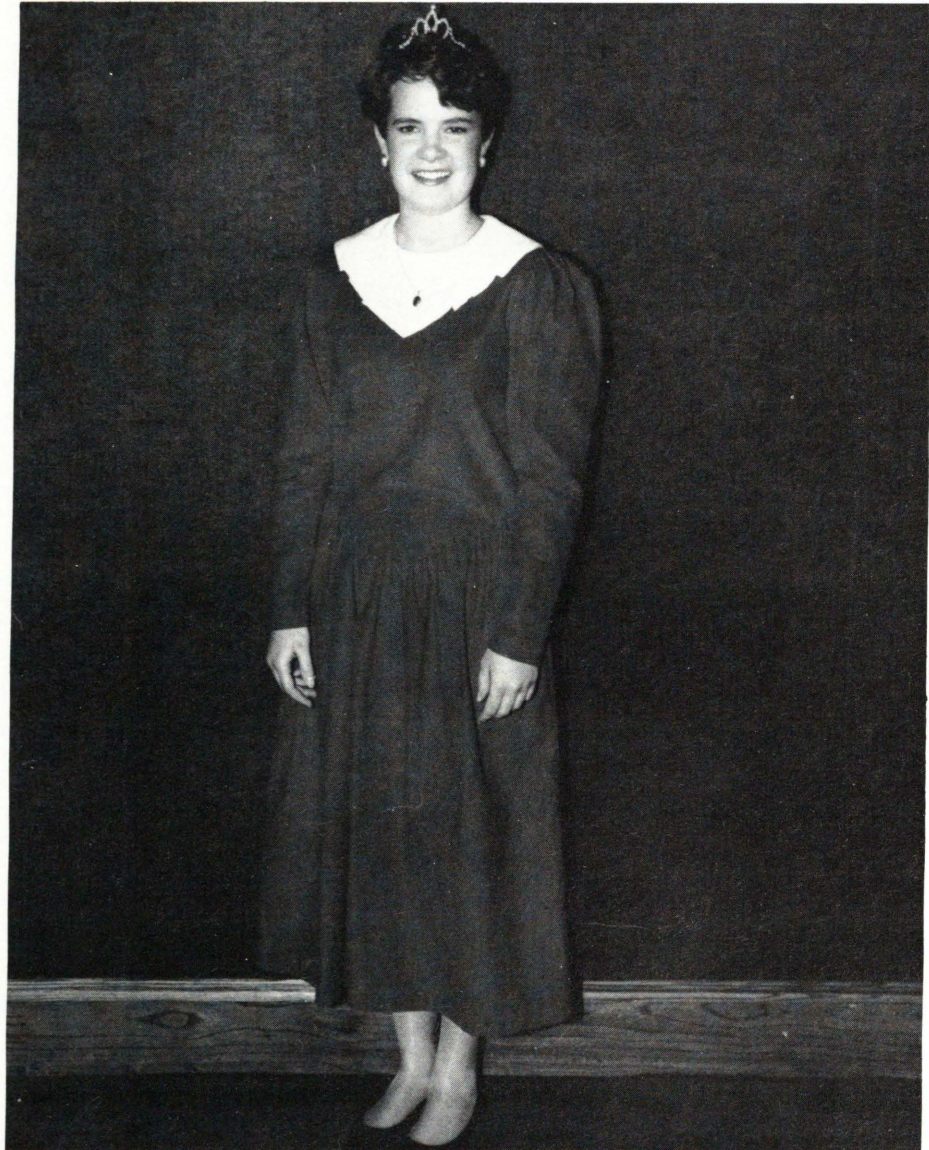
Shipman said, "It's neat to be picked to represent the wonderful group of women that Zeta Rho is."

Donaldson, a senior from Laklace, La., was a speech pathology major and queen for Chi Sigma Alpha social club. "It means so much that my club sisters wanted me to represent them."

Gibbons, a senior from England, Ark., served as queen for SubT-16. She hopes to own her own business. "Kojie members mean a lot to me. I was honored that they chose me to represent them."

—G. Shawn Morgan
MAY FETE QUEEN. Jenna Shipman, senior, was selected May Fete Queen by the student body — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

"IT'S JERSEY DAY, CRAIG!" Jenna Shipman, senior, takes a break from classes to talk to S.A. President Craig Cheatham. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.



... Winter Festival Queen



Burch crowned Winter Festival Queen

The annual Winter Festival succeeded once again with the crowning of a queen for the basketball team while also raising money for children to attend Camp Wyldewood.

The basketball team nominated three queen candidates and the student body selected one as queen.

This year's queen was junior Syrena Burch of Madison, Tenn. The other nominees were senior Linda Jones of Merigold, Miss. and sophomore

Shelley Garcia of Little Rock, Ark.

Besides the excitement of the half-time crowning, the event was also a fund raiser to send children, otherwise unable, to Camp Wyldewood. Gata collected money the day before the game as well as at the door that evening.

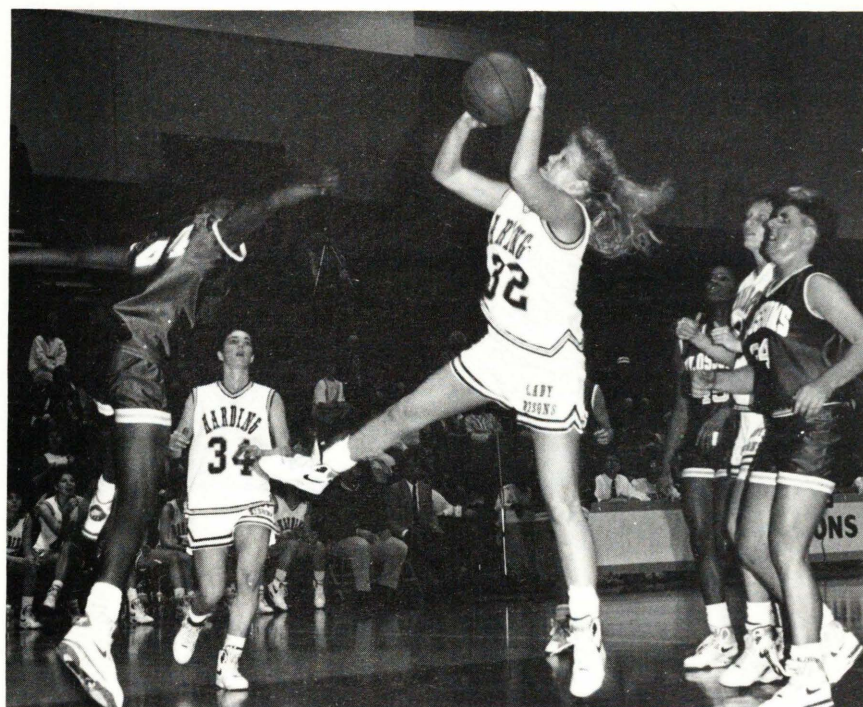
Also on the Winter Festival Court was a representative from each class. India Medders represented the senior class; Marnie Rozell, junior class; Tara Buss, sophomore class; and Stacey Evans, freshmen class.

-Anita Chadwell

WINTER FESTIVAL QUEEN. Syrena Burch, senior, was crowned during half-time at a basketball game. — photo by Jeff Montgomery.

SHOOT THAT BALL. Syrena Burch, senior, spends most of her time on the court. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.

WINTER FESTIVAL ATTENDANTS. Linda Jones, senior, and Shelley Garcia, sophomore, serve as attendants of the Queen's court. Syrena Burch, junior, was the Winter Festival Queen. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



Who's Who...

63 students selected to join Who's Who

Who's Who Among students in American Universities and Colleges included 63 students from Harding.

Students were selected by the faculty. Those nominated were required to be a senior with a 2.5 grade point average.

The following were selected for Who's Who, 1990: Scott Ellis Adair, Brad Alan Altman, Leanne Baker, Douglas Eric Black, Bobby G. Bluford, Rebecca Joy Boaz, Darren Scott Bonham, Barry Carl Bowens, Sharon Dianne Bowles, Kirk A. Bowman, Lorin Brooks Bristow, Gregory Alan Brown, Angela Mae Butler, Craig Alan Cheatham, Sharon Lynn Coleman, Diane Lynn Cope, Melinda Sue Cordry, Alva Jonathan Dugger, Susan Elaine Duncan, Denise Virginia Edwards, Conrad Ekkens, Tama Lynn Ellis, Margaret Ann Eoff, Stacy Sulene Faires, Michael Cato Foster, Don Alan Frost, Quendy Lynne Gibbons, Ernest Clayton Harland, Scott Glen Harris, William Mark Hodges, Jeffrey

L. Holland, Janet Carol Kesler, Suzette Maria LaRoche, James Bryan LaRue, David Brian Mashburn, India Carmene Medders, Martin Kent Miller, Jonathan Chad Murray, John Albert Ogren, Deborah Faye Lightfoot, Emily Kalai Reddick, Gary Lewis Richey, Cheryl Jean Risner, Murray Llyod Sanderson, Robert Louis Schaffer, II, Jenna Gay Shipman, Patricia Kay Slack, Deron Anthony Smith, Jennifer Jill Smith, Kamala Lee Smith, John Allen Spann, Kimberly Ann Bratcher Tebo, Jennifer Rae Terry, James Britton Thomas, Christy Allison Thrasher, Josiah B. Tilton, IV, Tamara Ruth Toland, Danetta Townsden, Louise Rae Tucker, Phillip Burch Tucker, David Howard Vaughn, Joanna Beth Walker, and Trent Dean Williamson.

— G. Shawn Morgan

WHO'S THAT GIRL. Ju Go Ju member, India Medders, senior, talks to freshmen about pledging. Medders was one of 63 members of Who's Who. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



WHO'S WHO. Kirk Bowman, Jennifer Jill Smith, Emily Kalai Reddick, Kim Tebo, Jim La Rue. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



WHO'S WHO. Trent Williamson, Sharon Coleman, Jan Kesler, Scott Glen Harris, Jon Murray. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



WHO'S WHO. Christy Thrasher, Quendy Gibbins, Patricia Slack. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



WHO'S WHO. Barry Bowens, Sharon Bowles, Jeffrey L. Holland, Tamara Toland. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



WHO'S WHO. Brian Mashburn, India Medders, James Thomas, Doug Black. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



WHO'S WHO. John Spann, Stacey Faires, Susan Duncan, Denise Virginia Edwards. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

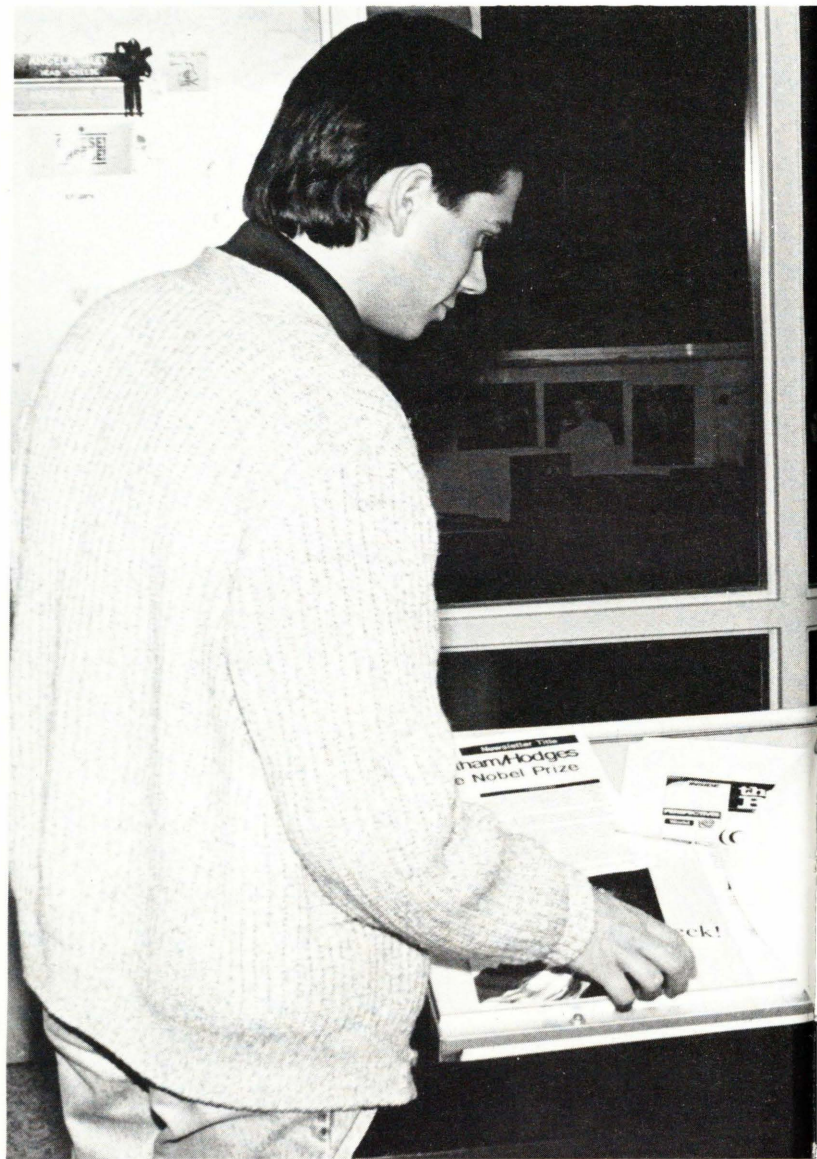
Who's Who . . .



WHO'S WHO. Scott Adair, Danetta Townsdin, Greg Alan Brown, John Ogren. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



WHO'S WHO. Martin Kent Miller, Angela Butler, Tama Ellis, Conrad Ekkens. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



WHO'S WHO. Josiah Tilton, Deron Smith, Gary Richey, Brad Altman. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



WHO'S WHO. Rebecca Boaz, Diane Cope, Kamy Smith, Ernest Clayton Harland II. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



Cheatham stays busy during senior year

“Activities are sometimes the best way to learn. Don't get so involved that you don't have fun or your grades suffer. You can go to college anywhere, but you should make Harding an experience,” said Craig Alan Cheatham, student body president.

Cheatham has indeed stayed busy since his arrival at Harding in the fall of 1986. He has worked on several Student Association committees since his freshman year.

Although Cheatham was a prominent figure on campus, many students never had the opportunity to get to know him. Just who was Craig Alan Cheatham?

He graduated from Robert E. Lee High School in Montgomery, Ala., and came to

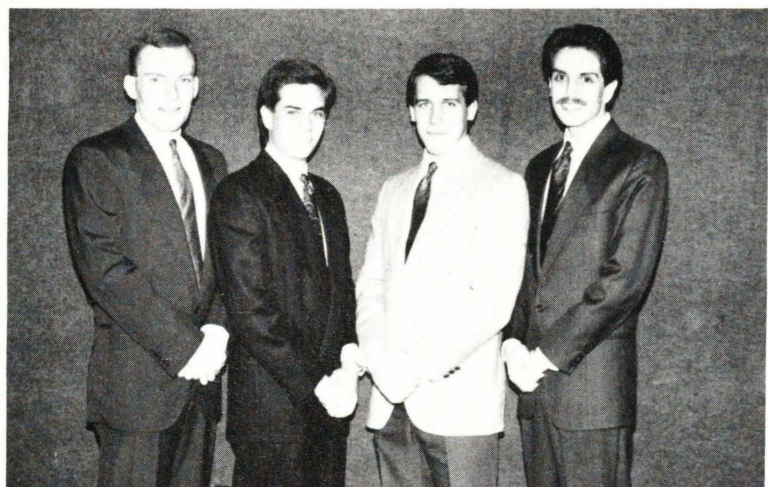
BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD. Craig Cheatham, senior, and Mark Hodges, senior, spend time working on the *Bison*. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.

Harding in August. Rather than live at home and go to Faulkner, he chose to go to Harding because, as he put it, “You learn a lot more when you get away and meet new people. That's a lot of Harding. Arkansas is a distant land for most students, and it's a challenge.”

His senior year at Harding left him with very little free time, but he liked that. Cheatham served as student body president, which alone would keep most people busy. He was a member of TNT social club, a beau for Zeta Rho social club, and a member of Alpha Chi honor society. He also served as a layout editor for the *Bison* and worked 23 hours a week for Harding's telephone service.

He stayed busy with Zeta Rho. Cheatham joked, “Zeta Rho kept me very busy. There were only 18 teams in volleyball, and they kept winning!”

— G. Shawn Morgan



WHO'S WHO. Don Alan Frost, Mark Hodges, Craig Cheatham, Bobby Bluford. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



WHO'S WHO. Murray Sanderson, David Vaughn, Louise Tucker, Robert Schaffer. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

Who's Who . . .

Cope excels as a Mom, Wife, Scholar

While most students had outside responsibilities like work or clubs to manage, few students were like Diane Cope, a modern-day Super Mom who juggled college, motherhood, and the pressures of being a preacher's wife.

Cope was a senior majoring in elementary education and special education. She also played mother to Matthew, 7, and Megan, 5, and was married to Mike Cope, minister at the College Church of Christ. While all of these were full time roles, Cope enthusiastically and successfully took them all on.

Cope was uncertain how she would use her degree upon graduation in May 1991. "I plan on using my degree, either by tutoring or substitute teaching," Cope said. "I also need to be available to my family, especially Megan, so I probably won't work full-time. I might do volunteer work."

While balancing school and home might be difficult for

some people, Cope had few problems. "I'm real careful about that because I don't feel good about not being at home with them. An 8:00 class is harder to manage. Mike takes one kid and I take the other, so it works out."

"Really, my schedule is not that hectic unless I have Megan with me," Cope added, "It is a lot harder to study. When you have a family, you have to be really disciplined and organized. I'm not saying I am all of that."

Though her role as Mrs. Mike Cope set her apart from most student, Diane Cope just felt like one of the crowd in her classes. "I just don't worry about being Mike's wife. I'm really no different from everyone else, and prefer to be called "Diane".

— Kathleen Eyman

FULL-TIME MOM, PART-TIME STUDENT. Who's Who member Nancy Cope, senior, spends time in the curriculum lab preparing for her education classes. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



WHO'S WHO. Leanne Baker, Jenna Shipman, Cheryl Risner, Suzette La Roche, Jon Dugger. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



WHO'S WHO. Michael Foster, Jennifer Terry, Phillip Tucker, Darren Bonham, Britt Thomas. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

... Regina Spirit Award



Student body selects most spirited seniors

The student body selected John Ogren and India Medders from a list of candidates as recipients of the Regina Spirit Award.

Ogren, senior, was from Bloomington, Minn. He majored in Political Science. A transfer from Abilene Christian College, he served as co-director of Student Impact during the Fall, 1989. He was very active in his social club, TNT. He also served as beau for Zeta Rho social club. During the spring semester, Ogren spoke at the student lectureship and continued to lead singing during Mike Cope's Wednesday night Bible class.

Ogren's response to the award was, "It's an honor."

GEORGIA ON MY MIND. India Medders, senior, performs for the student body while trying out for Spring Sing Hostess. Medders was selected as one of the hostess' for the Spring Sing '90. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

All the girls in Regina have been very spiritual and it makes me feel great to have been nominated."

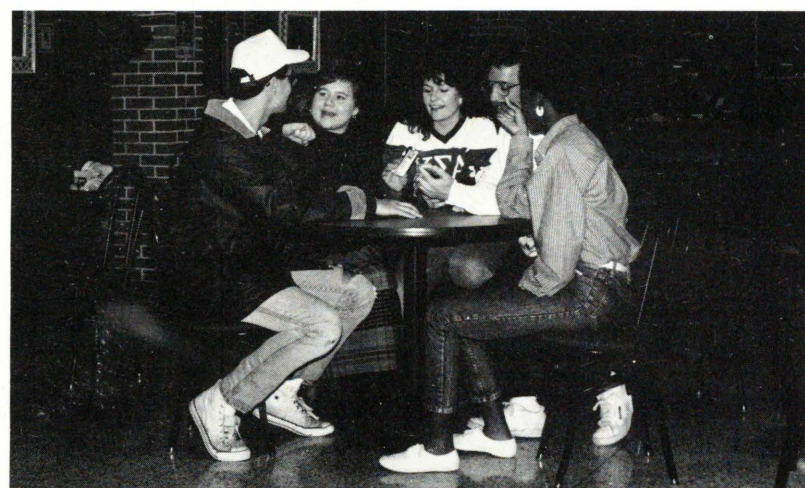
Medders, a senior from Resaca, Ga., was an English major. Upon graduation in December, she planned to spend time in the performing arts. Afterwards, she hoped to teach.

She was a member of Ju Go Ju social club and served as president. During her years at Harding, she was selected as a Chi Sigma Alpha queen and served as Spring Sing hostess for two years.

Medders also performed in three Homecoming musicals. She held the leading role in the "King and I" and "Carnival".

In response to her nomination Medders said, "I am so thankful to the girls in Regina who were so kind as to include me on this list of people up for the award."

— G. Shawn Morgan



TAHKODAH CONFERENCE. Senior John Ogren talks with Randy Maddox about the upcoming year. Ogren was chosen as one of the recipients of the Regina Award by his classmates. Photo by Ken Bissell.

KILLIN' TIME. Robert San Juan, senior, Laura Beth Henderson, junior, India Medders, senior, Robert Patton, graduate, and Missy Green, sophomore, take time out from classes to chat. The Student Center was a common place to gather. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

Honor Societies . . .



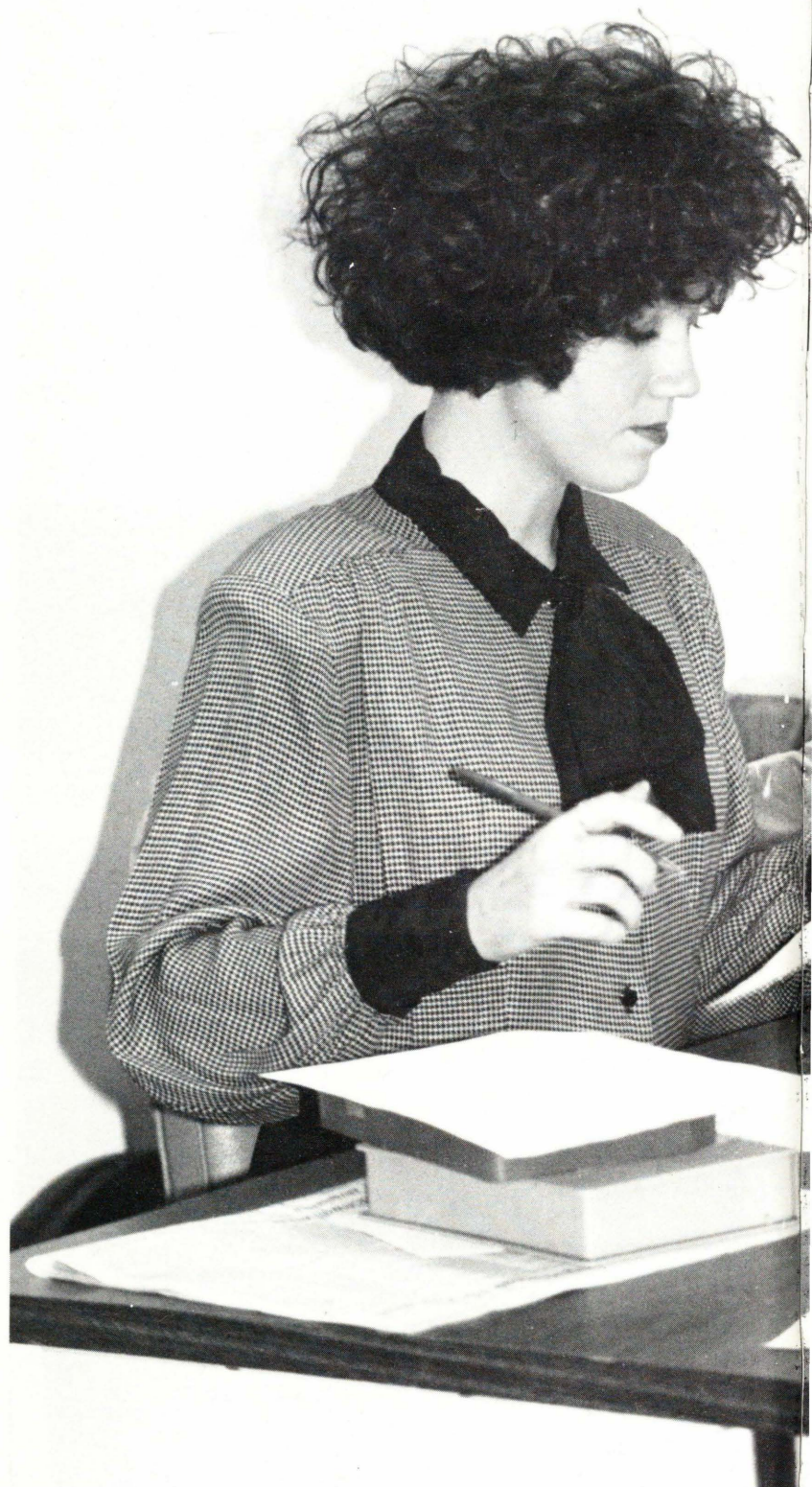
ALPHA PSI OMEGA. Front row: Lori Westbrook, Bob Boaz, Jema Ringrey, Morris Ellis; Back row: Marisa Thomas, Andy Kronenwetter, John Folding. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



SIGMA THETA TAU. Front row: Jenny Shipman, Kamy Smith, Jill Tackett; Second row: Tawna Pounders, Tina Godwin, Laura Farmer; Third row: Joanne Smith, Kathy Knight, Donna King; Back row: Richard Smith. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.



ALPHA EPSILON RHO. Front row: Tim Jernigan, Melydia Clewell, Steve Martin, Dan Shill; Back row: Scott Fossey, Rick Trujillo, Sandy Jones, Ryan Gibbons, Paul Greenhagen, Tony Pierce, Julie Svymbersky, Louis Butterfield. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Honor societies offer many opportunities

Various honor societies provided students with an opportunity to be involved with a group within their field. Alpha Delta Mu, Alpha Epsilon Rho, Alpha Psi Omega, Kappa Delta Pi and Sigma Theta Tau recognized students for their academic talents throughout the year.

Louise Pace and Mary Shock served as faculty sponsors of Alpha Delta Mu. Jim LaRue, member, said "Alpha Delta Mu helps people who cannot help them-

PRIMETIME DEADLINE. Mellydia Clewell, senior, director of TV 19 evening news prepares for the evening broadcast. TV 19 news was produced by students majoring in Radio/Television, many of whom were members of Alpha Epsilon Rho. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.

selves. Alpha Delta Mu works with social work professionals to receive insight on what problems we will face after graduation. Practical experience is not just book sense." Members were selected according to scholastic achievement, character and involvement in their field.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, an honor society for Radio/Television majors, helped members get practical experience within their field. Ryan Gibbons, president, said "A E Rho is a great opportunity for broadcast students to be rewarded for academic efforts. It also helped students to establish contacts with members of their field through conventions, initiation ceremonies and contacts with sister chapters of the society." Dr. Louis Butterfield served as faculty advisor. Membership was by

invitation for those with a 3.5 grade point average.

Alpha Psi Omega, under the direction of Morris Ellis, honored theater students. Marissa Thomas, member, commented that, "Alpha Psi Omega rewards theater students who work hard on and off the stage."

Kappa Delta Pi, the national honor society for education majors, offered many opportunities to education students with a 3.5 grade point average. Dr. Wyatt Jones served as their sponsor.

Sigma Theta Tau, was a national honor society for those with a baccalaureate degree in Nursing. Helen Lambert served as faculty advisor. The society provided opportunities for nurses to make contributions to all areas of nursing.

—Shawn Morgan and Lex Owens



KAPPA DELTA PI. Front row: Wyatt Jones, Karen Holmes, Sharon Jordan, Teddi Harns, Genera Stamps, Susan Duncan; Second row: Sharon Seuckler, Darlene Sellers; Third row: Robert Mayes, Roger Long, Shannon Waggoner, Kim Wise, Tracy Wooten, Lee Young; Fourth row: Rexann Chambers, Jan Kesler, Kristen Perry, Tami Brown; Fifth row: Amy Swangel, Christy Howard, Jill Smith, Nikita Langston, Delany Brown; Back row: Greg Lomax, Jeff Howland, Jennifer Wright, Karen Coggin, Trent Williamson. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



ALPHA DELTA MU. Louise Pace, Lorna Goh, Kim Hickerson, Jo Hall, Jenny Crowley, Susan Bonner, Jim LaRue. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

Honor Societies . . .



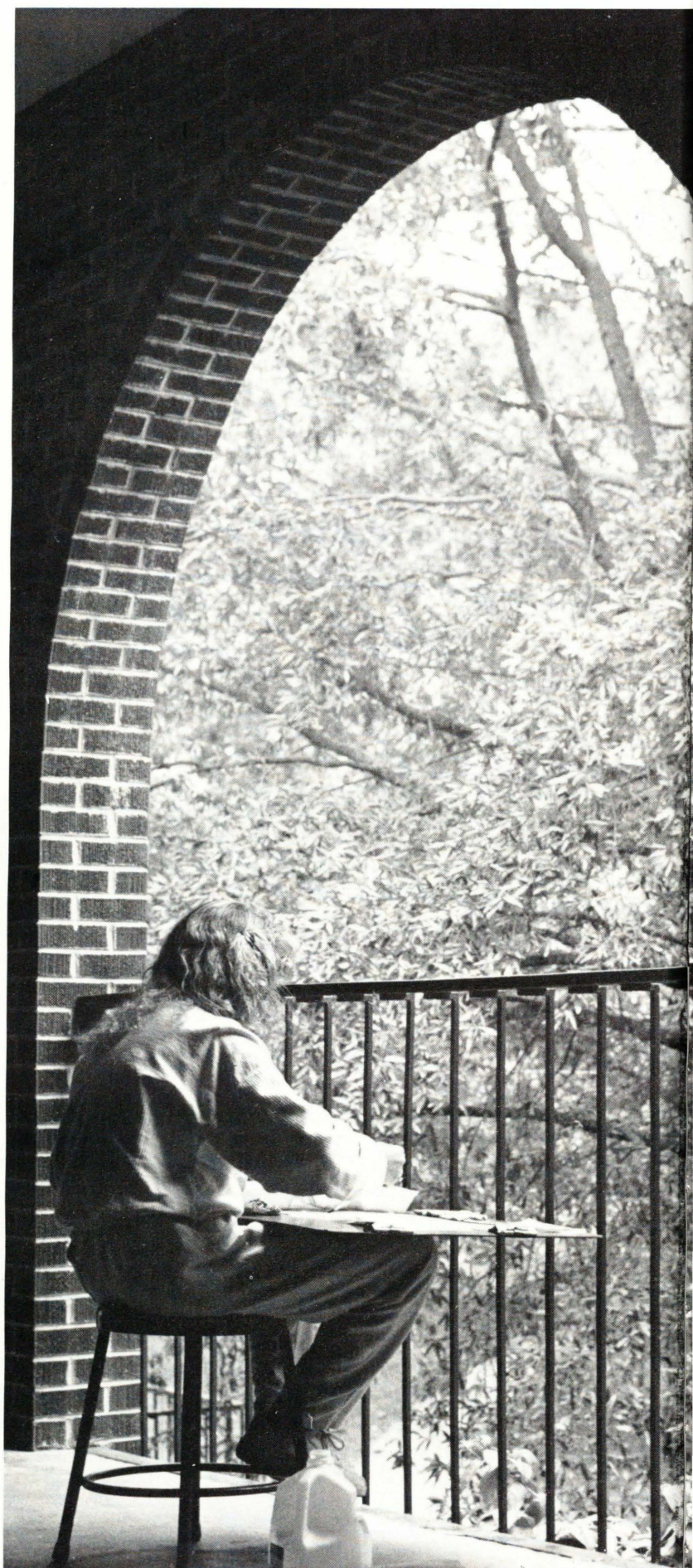
KAPPA PI. Front row: Louise Tucker, Darlene Sellers, Karen Ruhnrad Second row: Carrie Crider, Janie Giles, Joe Daniels; Back row: Don Robinson, Bob Foster, Marietta Ridge, Greg Clayton, Jonatha Orick, Samantha White, Faye Doran. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



PI SIGMA ALPHA. Front row: Mark Elrod, Cynthia Musick, Debbie Whooten, Robbie Counts; Back row: Tom Howard, Terri Benney, Joan Suit, Matt Reynolds. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



SIGMA TAU DELTA. Front row: Lisa Ramseyer, Carol Coffey, Laura Busch; Back row: Larry Long, Dennis Organ, Ken Shackelford, Patrick McGaha, Tod Jones. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Honor societies benefit students

Several honor societies on campus allowed students to become active within their chosen field. Kappa Pi, Delta Mu Delta, Pi Kappa Delta, and Sigma Tau Delta honored students for their academic talents as well as their outside achievements.

Kappa Pi offered many opportunities to students majoring in art. Members were required to take twelve credit hours in the area of art, carry a 3.0 grade point average in all art classes, and 2.5 overall. Dr. Faye Doran and Greg Clayton sponsored the art honor society.

Delta Mu Delta, the na-

SERENITY. Samantha White, senior, takes advantage of the spring weather and paints the scenery around her. White was a member of Kappa Pi, a national honor society for art majors. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

tional honor society for business majors, was one of the largest honor societies on campus. Dr. George Oliver served as faculty sponsor.

The purpose of the honor society was to encourage high scholarship and to recognize students in the school of business. Members were required to have a 3.2 grade point average and be in the top 20 percent of the class with completion of 64 hours.

The English honor society, Sigma Tau Delta, helped publish *Shapes and Names*, the English department's annual literary magazine.

Membership requirement was a 3.0 overall grade point average. Dr. Organ and Dr. Long sponsored Sigma Tau Delta.

Pi Kappa Delta, the honor society for forensics, participated in numerous intercollegiate tournaments, as well as helped to host the annual

Harding University Forensics Tournament which was for high school students. "Pi Kappa Delta gave me the opportunity to compete nationally with other Universities," said Suzette Koch, a member of Pi Kappa Delta. Dr. Patrick Garner served as sponsor.

Pi Sigma Alpha was an honor society for students majoring or minoring in Political Science. It promoted scholarship and gave special recognition to deserving members. John Suit, a member commented, "Pi Sigma Alpha gave us the opportunity to associate with students who had similar interests. It also provided an arena to explore our different political views."

Dr. Tom Howard and Mark Elrod served as sponsors.

—G. Shawn Morgan and Lex Owens



DELTA MU DELTA. Front row: Leslie Freeman, Suri Hartono, Karen Norwood, Jan Kelley, Sharon Coleman, Kim Hurt, Cindy Nichols, Cynthia Harper, Ingrid Cho; Second row: Quendy Gibbons, Brett Biggs, Al Fannin, Clay Harland, Lee Bell, Mark Waters, Rafael Martinez, Jeff Vonneta, Kalai Reddick; Back row: Benjamin Calderon, Emily Brown, Kerry Jenkins, Joel Harper, Murray Sanderson, Brent Carr, Gary Ritchie, Michael Rodgers, George Oliver. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



PI KAPPA DELTA. Front row: Patrick Garner, Jason Foster, Sam Barrington, Jennifer Folding, Steve Yates, Craig Lair, Tanya Tennyson. — Photo by Dena Fritcher.

Alpha Chi inducts 119 new members

This past year Alpha Chi inducted 119 new members bringing their total membership to 185. Requirements for membership into the national honor society were upper 10 percent of the senior class and a 3.55 grade point average, on at least 104 credit hours or upper 10 percent of the junior class and a 3.75 grade point average on 80 hours. Those inducted in the fall were:

Vicki Abraham, Stephan Baker, Buffie Baril, Benjamin Bell, Leanne Black, Jewelyn Bradshaw, Laura Brightwell, Benjamin Calderon, Karen Coggin, Melynda Cordry, Sean Cordry, Jim Counts, Leah Crane, Shirley Denney, Timothy Diles, William Dismuke, Paula Estes, Jeffrey Evans, Annette Fay, Benjamin Franklin, Lindsey Freeman, Robert Friberg, Ryan Gibbons, Jerome Green, Cindy Greer, Myca Hagood, Ernest Harland, Joel Harper, Scott Harris, Dwight Hulse, Kerry Jenkins, Michael Johnson, Tara Kibler, Suzette Koch, James LaRue, Lisa Lovegrove, Chris Lowry, Jaime Martinez, Zelda McMurtry, Martin Miller, Tracy Morris, Karla Olree, Keith Olree, Carylee Parker, Scott Pawloski, Pamala Peachey, Sandra Peachey, Guy Percival, Kenneth Rabon,

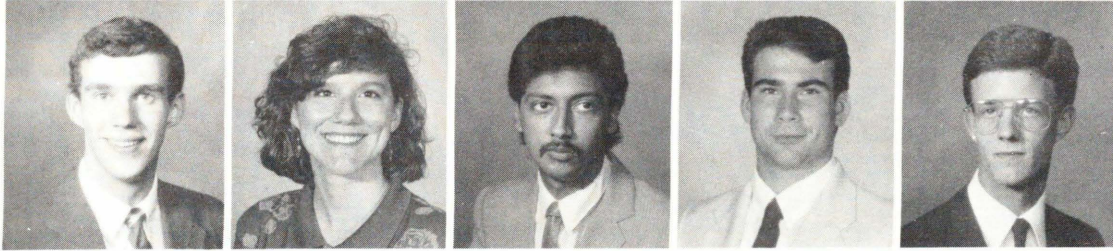
Penelope Robinson, Karen Ruhland, Sharon Schudder, Denise Sheldon, Rebecca Shows, Angela Smith, Jennifer Smith, Kamala Smith, Amy Smoak, Amy Spayde, Joan Suit, Emanuel Tabora, Susan Taylor, James Thomas, Josiah Tilton, Jeffrey Vannatta, Shannon Waggoner, Brenda Williams.

Those inducted during the spring were: Charles Adams, Ken Ash, Monica Bagley, Tena Brooks, Travis Buzzard, Vicky Campbell, Luis Castro, Ingrid Cho, Chris Davis, Diane Davis, Alva Dugger, Joe Dugger, Janice Edmunson, Don Frost, Ann Gill, Gek Goh, Sherry Goldman, Brenda Greer, Mary Harper, Adrian Harris, Sharla Hastings, Kristen Hill, Julie Jones, Jema Kingrey, Anlaura Leek, Greg Lomax, Roger Long, Pat McGaha, Hernan Moreno-Lazo, Don Morgan, Patricia Moser, Nicholas Muiznieks, Cynthia Musick, John Nerswick, Cindy Nichols, Karen Norwood, Tyrell Phillips, Tony Pierce, Donald Robbins, Patricia Rottman, Murray Sanderson, Julie Sloop, Hyatt Sutton, Brandon Tandy, Kim Thompson, Tamara Toland, Tim Weaver, Sheri Wells, Lori Westbrook, Robin Worrell.

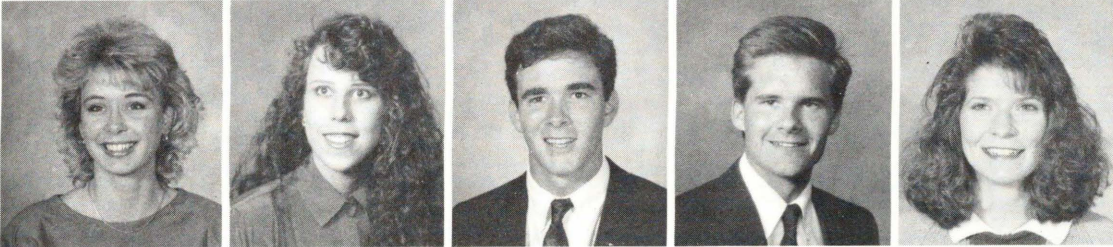
WHATEVER SHE'S HAVING ARKANSAS SUN. Elaine Montgomery, sophomore, and Sheri Wells, senior, chat with each other on the front lawn. Arkansas weather allowed students to spend time on the lawn. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



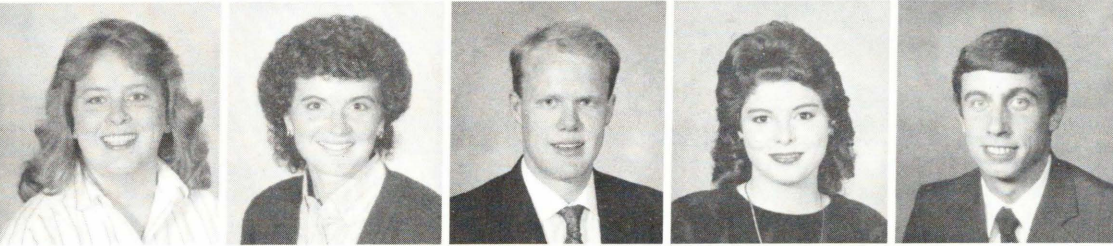
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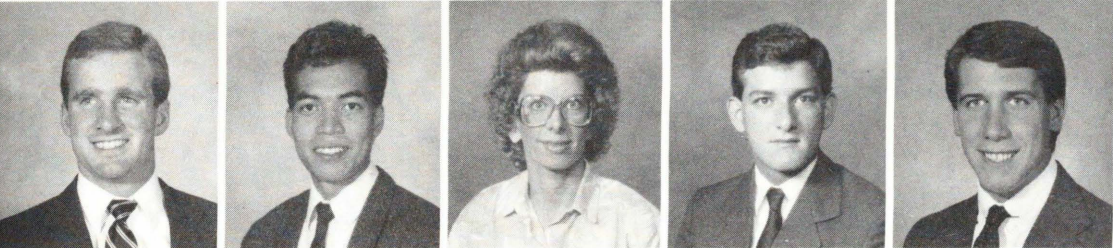
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Henry A. Alegria, Chemistry
Kenneth Noble Ash, Management
Trent D. Austin, Biology



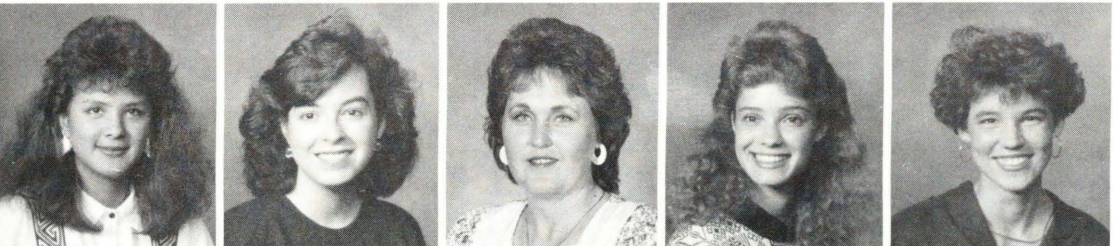
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Leanne Dorris Black, Special Education



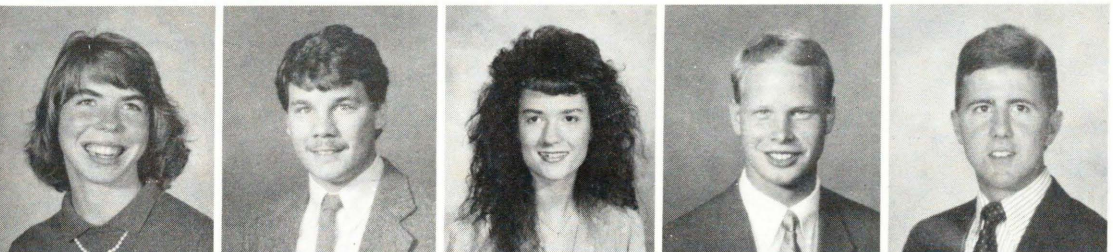
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Sharon Diane Bowles, Print Journalism
Kirk Anthony Bowman, Management
Laura Lea Brightwell, Management
Scott William Burgan, Computer Science



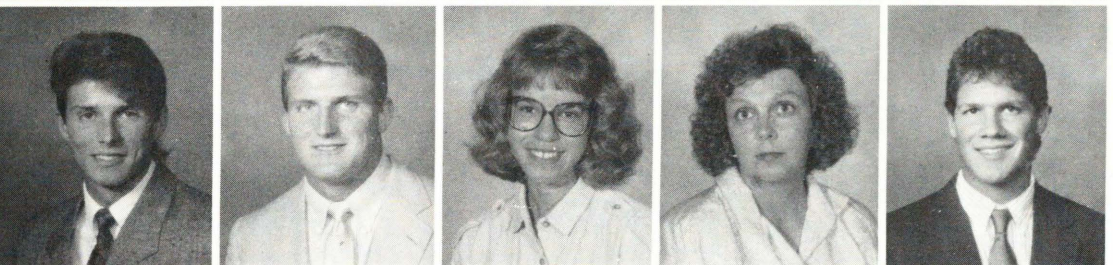
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Benjamin Andres Calderon, Economics
Vicky L. Campbell, Elementary Education
Luis Alonso Castro, International Studies
Craig Alan Cheatham, Advertising



Ingrid Cho, Marketing
Carol Yvonne Coffey, English
Karen M. Coggin, Special Education
Sharon Lynn Coleman, Management
Michelle Renea Collins, Accounting



Melynda Sue Cordry, Biology
Sean Michael Cordry, Physics
Diane Marie Davis, Elementary Administration
Timothy Randall Diles, Biology
William Brent Dismukes, Accounting



Alva Jonathan Dugger, Psychology
Joseph S. Dugger, Biology
Janice Edmunson, Pre-Pharmacy
Paula Sue Estes, Special Education
Jeffry Todd Evans, Biology

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HOME ROW KEYS, PLEASE. Ryan Gibbons, senior, works hard at getting the news stories typed. Gibbons helped with the news and served as president of Alpha Epsilon Rho. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.



Samantha A. Farrar, International Studies
Annette R. Fay, English
Benjamin Scott Franklin, Biblical Language
Lindsey A. Freeman, Marketing
Robert L. Friberg, Biochemistry

Don A. Frost, Chemistry
Dana L. Fulbright, Math
Renee L. Gentry, Math
Quendy L. Gibbons, Management
Ann Love Gill, Elementary Ed.

G. N. Lorna Goh, Social Work
Sherry R. Goldman, Elementary Ed.
Jeremy D. Green, Computer Science
Jerome D. Green, Accounting
Brenda R. Greer, General Science



Gibbons reaches goal; membership in Alpha Chi

Ryan Gibbons from Wooster, Ohio, visited Harding when in high school and found the student life on campus to be that of a friendly, Christian-like environment. But another aspect that influenced his decision to come was the growing academic program in the Mass Communication department. Gibbons, a senior Radio/TV major, will graduate in December 1990 with a great amount of experience and leadership qualities.

A member of Alpha Chi, Gibbons recalled his freshman year when he made a resolution to work hard to become a part of this organization. He said, "I knew it was a real honor and something to strive for. I worked toward it and now that I'm in, I know that it was worth it. It was a great opportunity to meet prospective employers at the conventions we attended."

One such convention in Oklahoma City, Ok., allowed Alpha Chi members to pre-

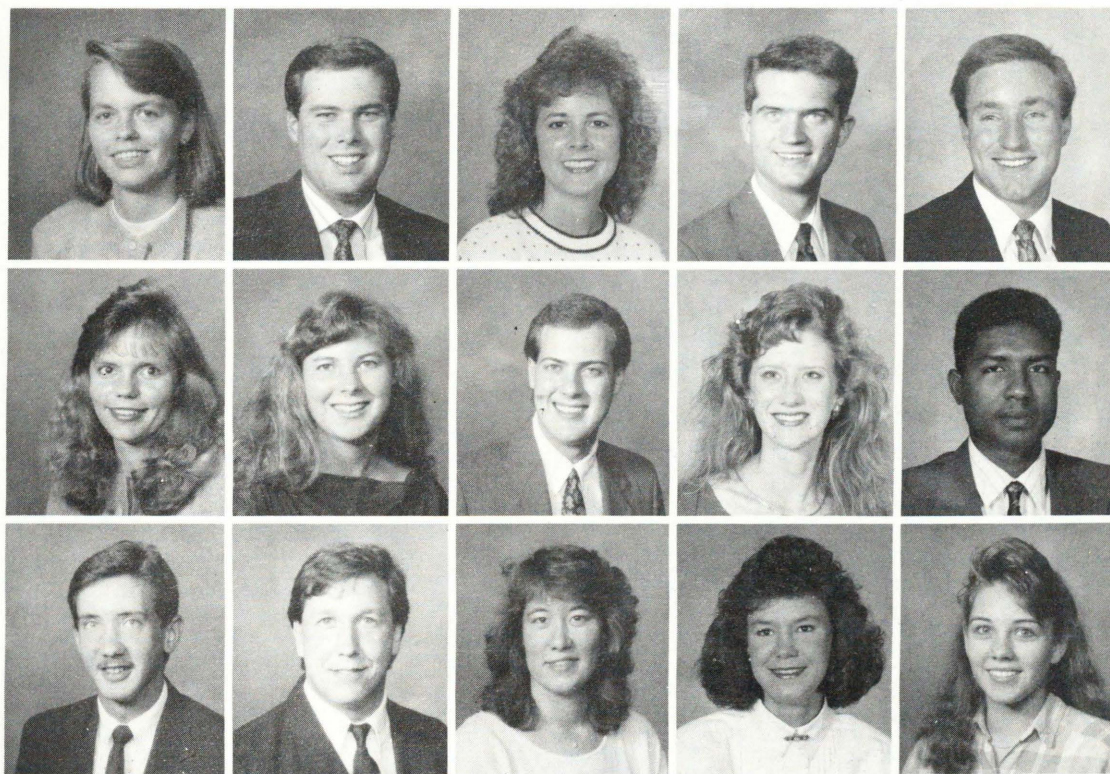
sent their papers and projects which in return gave business representatives a chance to scout for prospective employees.

Gibbons was Devotional Director and ICC representative for Alpha Tau Epsilon social club and beau for Gata social club. He was involved in various groups and organizations, many in which he held a high position. These included sports anchor for TV19, sales director for KHCA, president of Alpha Rho Epsilon, committee chairman of Campus Ministry, producer of "Big D TV", assistant producer of Word Windows, and a member of Future Alumni Communication Team (F.A.C.T) and Gethsemane Gospel Group.

Concerning the future, Gibbons planned for possible graduate work in business and then pursue a career in a Christian broadcasting firm.

As for spare time, he replied, "Sleep!"

— A'Lana Dean



Myca Ranae Hagood, Computer Science
Ernest Clay Harland, Economics
Mary C. Harper, Accounting
Adrian Alan Harris, Math Education
Scott G. Harris, French

Sharla J. Hastings, Elementary Ed
Kristen Joy Hill, Accounting
Jeffery Lane Holland, Elementary Ed
Rebecca L. Hubbard, Business Ed
Dwight L. Hulse, Accounting

Craig D. Johnson, Mathematics
Michael W. Johnson, Public Relations
Julie L. Jones, BioChemistry
Janet C. Kesler, Mathematics
Tara Tyler Kibler, Marketing

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Paul Don Killingsworth, Computer Information Systems
 Donna Jane King, Nursing
 Jema Coleen Kingrey, Music
 Brenda Leeane Lundy, Elementary Education
 Suzette Marie LaRoche, Biochemistry

James Bryan LaRue, Social Work
 Gregory S. Lomax, Social Sciences
 Roger Wayne Long, Art
 Lisa Lynn Lovegrove, Accounting
 Rafael Jaime Martinez, Economics

Robert Mayes, Math
 Zelda McMurty, Elementary Education
 Patrick N. McGaha, Physical Education
 Sharon Meredith, Spanish
 Martin Kent Miller, Graphics Design

Don Anthony Morgan, Accounting
 Tracy Ann Morris, Dietetics
 Patricia Ann Moser, Elementary Education
 Nicholas Robert Muiznicks, Pre-Pharmacy
 Melissa Jo Mullins, Elementary Education

Stephen Ralph Mullins, Computer Science
 Jonathan Chad Murray, Management
 Cynthia Musick, Public Administration
 Cynthia Ann Nichols, Management
 Karen Leigh Norwood, Accounting

Karla Renee Olree, Biology
 Keith Thomas Olree, Physics
 Caryllee Parker, Journalism
 Scott Allen Pawloski, Computer Science
 Tyrell Scott Phillips, Human Resources

Deborah Faye Pierce, Elementary Education
 Tony Dale Pierce, Radio/TV
 Pamala Raye Peachey, General Science
 Sandra Kaye Peachey, Nursing
 Guy Wade Percival, Human Resources



Academy grad chooses Harding

After being a part of the Harding system for almost 12 years at Harding Academy, Karla Olree chose Harding University to continue her education. After comparing Freed-Hardeman, Oklahoma Christian College, David Lipscomb University and Harding, she decided Harding had the best programs in the education and science departments.

Of course, the fact that her home was less than a block from campus, and that her father, Dr. Harry Olree, was athletic director for the school, certainly had an impact on her decision-making process as well. Olree said coming to Harding definitely carried fringe benefits including home-cooked meals, washing clothes for free, and a large tuition discount.

Olree's activities during her three years at Harding included being secretary for De Vita, a member of the Society of Life Sciences, the Student Arkansas Education Association, and Kappa Delta Phi; and athletic director for Shantih social club. One of her most recent accomplishments was induction into Alpha Chi in the fall of '89.

One of her goals while attending Harding was to become a member of the nationally recognized honor society, Alpha Chi. Why did she choose such a goal?

"Before I got into college, I heard about Alpha Chi," Olree said. "I thought it would make me do my best to have such a goal. I wanted to prove myself to myself."

Alpha Chi provided for every member the opportunity to attend the Alpha Chi Region II convention and present a scholarly production in his field of interest. Olree also pointed out the convention provided a good chance to exchange ideas with other students who are in your chosen profession.

Olree believed her membership in Alpha Chi would help her get into a graduate school, possibly with a scholarship. Olree plans to teach college level biology after receiving her doctorate. Alpha Chi gave her a sense of accomplishment and the confidence to continue her education.

— Kristin Webb

ON THE JOB. Karla Olree, senior, supplements her income by working as a secretary for Harding. Many students found jobs on campus in order to make money. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Hagood balances academic, social life

Mycia Hagood, a junior computer science major from Cleveland, Tenn., was involved in many different activities on and off campus.

She served as the Junior Class Treasurer, and was also involved with Campus Ministry, the Crew, Alpha Chi, and Programming Team.

Hagood was a member of Regina Social Club, participated in Spring Sing, and served as secretary.

She had an active lifestyle which included kayaking, snow and water skiing, reading, and just spending quality time with her friends. Hagood planned to graduate by May of 1991, and attend graduate school to receive her Masters in Artificial Intelligence. She hoped to work with small churches in the Northwest.

While a student, Hagood attend the Harding University in Florence program in the Spring, 1989. There she studied her basics, and spoke conversational Italian. Hagood selected Har-

ding because her parents emphasized Christian education.

Hagood was not the only member of her family to attend Harding. Her sister graduated from Harding, and her brother, Derek, began at Harding the fall of 1989. Hagood appreciated the attendance of her brother because they had more time together. She considered him her "best friend" here.

Hagood received the Trustee's Scholarship, which was full-tuition for her years at Harding.

Even though her schedule was hectic, Hagood participated in club sports, and enjoyed various outside activities.

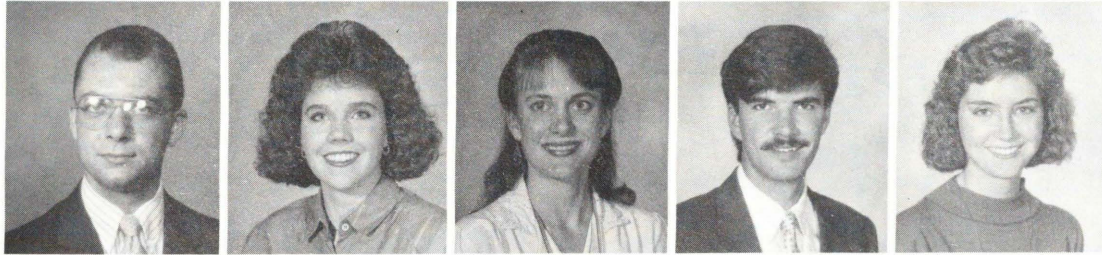
During the fall semester, Hagood was inducted into Alpha Chi. Concerning Alpha Chi, she stated, "I feel it provides the needed incentive for academic achievement among Harding students."

— Bobby Broughton

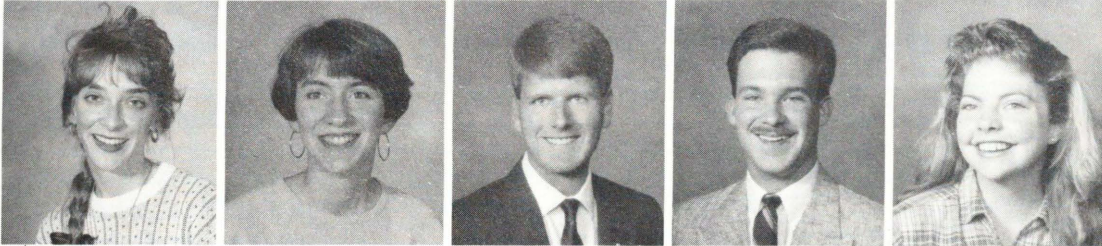
LET YOUR FINGERS DO THE WALKING. Myca Hagood, senior, spends many hours in the computer science center. The center allowed students to become acquainted with how computers operated. — Photo by G. Shawn Morgan



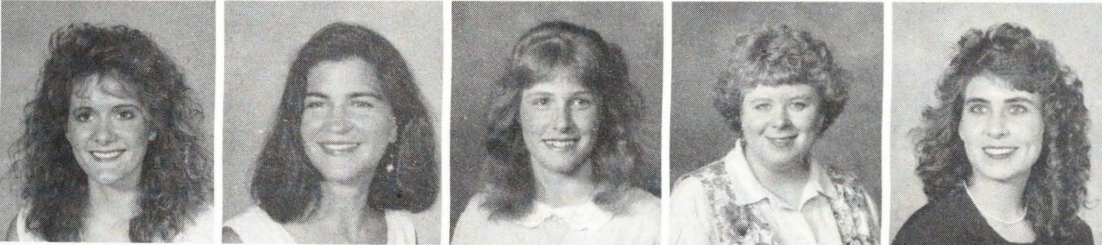
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Donald Charles Robbins, Accounting
Ann Michele Roder, Communication Disorders



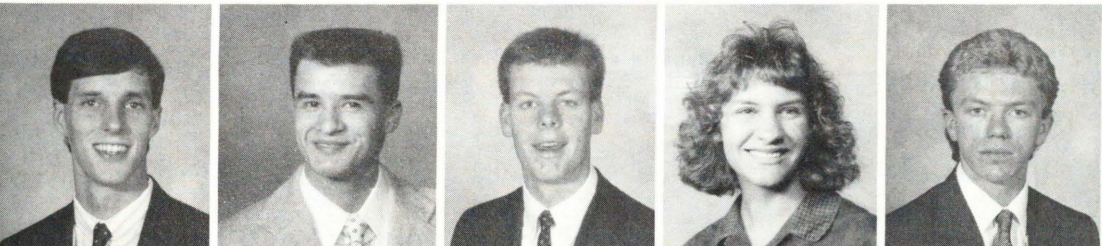
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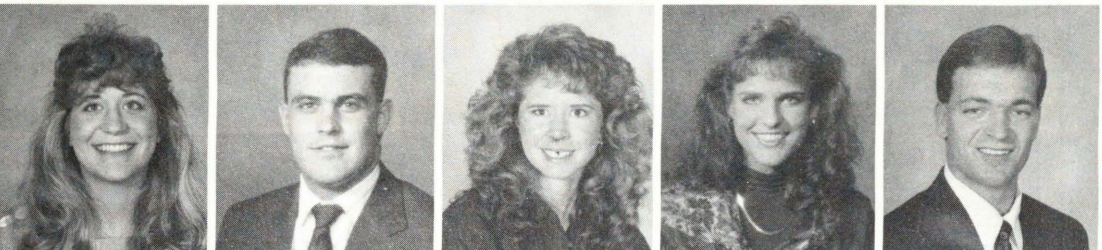
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Amy Elizabeth Smoak, General Science
Amy Joanne Spayder, Office Systems
Joan Rebekah Suit, Public Administration



Hyatt Dibrell Sutton, Biology
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Shari Leigh Wells, Special Education
Lori Ann Westbook, Elementary Education
Carrie Lynn White, Marketing
Brenda J. Williams, Elementary Education
Robin Bochelle Worrell, Psychology

THE SOUND OF MUSIC. Roger Cooper, senior, strums his guitar during a Time of Day concert on the lawn during Student Impact. Time of Day performed at many campus functions, as well as many off campus events. -Photo by Brian Lovegrove.



ASLEEP ON THE JOB. Pied Pipers, Harding's improvisational children's theatre troupe, act out their story while "sleeping" during their Homecoming performance on the front lawn. The Pipers, under the direction of Andrew Kronenwetter, travelled to various cities performing for children. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.





Endless Opportunities

Harding was blessed with people possessing many different talents and interests. However diversified the personalities may have been, the ultimate goals remained the same. First and foremost was the glorification of God, with striving to excel academically, and furthering one's personal talents following.

Whether spiritually, musically, or professionally, everyone wanted to learn more and to be better at whatever they did. That was the objective of the organizations at Harding University. Working together, organizations helped us learn to reach out, to be included, to stand up and be counted. From Pre-Med to "Dr. Who", it didn't matter if your area of expertise was artistic, academic, or simply out of the ordinary; there was an opportunity for everyone to join in the activities.

With people coming together in organizations such as the Thundering Herd, JOY, the Crew, Pied Pipers, and American Studies, just to name a few, the opportunities were endless.

-Lilli A. Carlton
Organizations Editor

STRIKE UP THE BAND! John Johnson, senior, gives his all to a Thundering Herd performance. The Thundering Herd played for the football games and helped the crowd cheer for the Bisons. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.

Music Organizations:

Chamber Orchestra, Concert Band, Jazz Band and Pep Band played on and off campus representing Harding

From easy to upbeat sound, Harding's instrumental bands worked to perfect their performances. The Chamber Orchestra, Concert Band, Jazz Band, and Pep Band continued to provide a variety of musical sounds for everyone.

The Chamber Orchestra, directed by Patricia Cox, performed at weddings, banquets, schools, and teas. The orchestra's main performance was in the Homecoming musical, Brigadoon. "For this size college, it is fortunate to have students willing to participate," said Mrs. Cox.

Dr. Warren Casey directed both a forty-six member wind Concert Band and a seventeen piece Jazz Band. The Concert Band's activities consisted of four on-campus performances and a outdoor spring concert directed by students. Dr. Casey reflected, "this year's activities resulted in outstanding musical performances, especially those on our southwest tour."

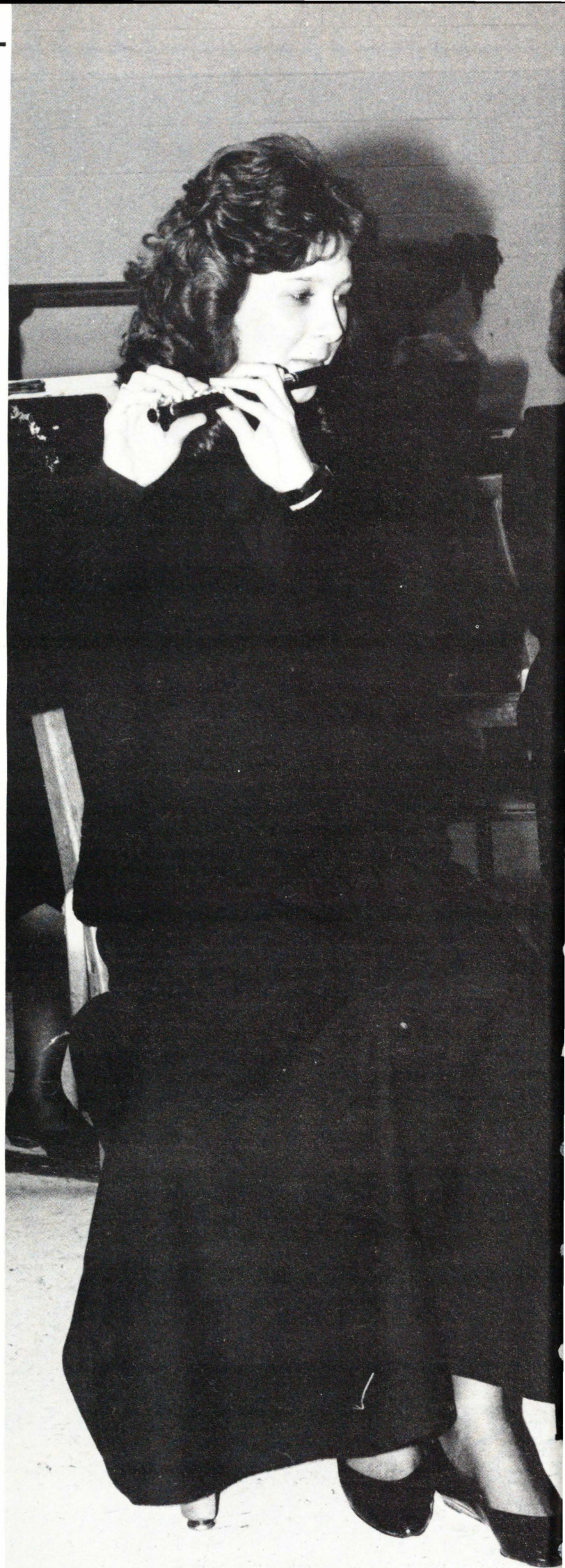
"The student response in chapel indicates that we're playing the music they want to

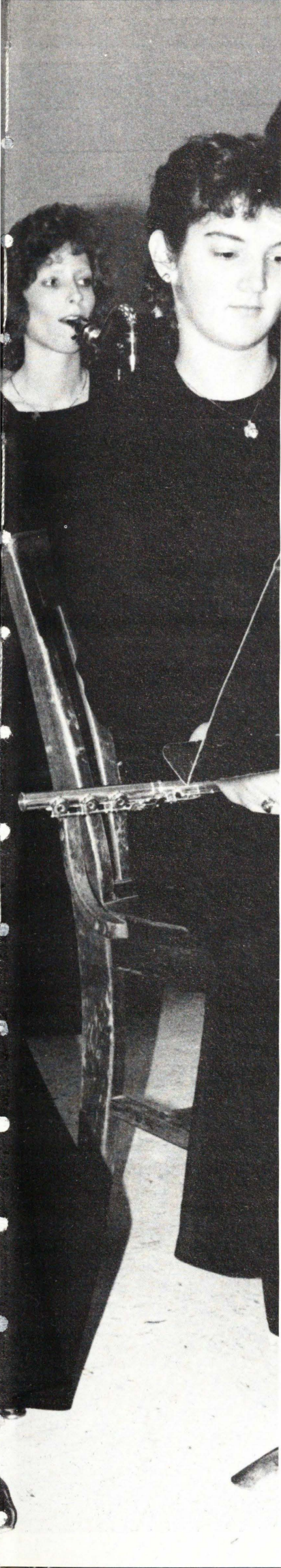
hear," Dr. Casey said of the Jazz Band. Along with the shows in chapel, the Jazz Band performed in other shows and backed Spring Sing performers. The band is Harding's only year-round group. Dr. Casey also directed the Holiday Band which was a group that played during Christmas time. They performed in chapel, at the Capital in Little Rock, and once in the community.

The Pep Band consisted of about 20 musicians. It was directed by students Mike Howard and Danetta Townsdin. They played popular 60's and 70's and 80's music. They also played during halftime and timeouts at the men's home basketball games. "The Pep Band is most fun because it involves committed musicians that cooperate to perform well and support the team," said director Danetta Townsdin.

— Cayelynn Osbourne

PICCOLO. Michelle Alderson, Concert Band Member, warms up for a performance. The Concert Band had a student-directed spring concert on Harding's campus. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.





PEP BAND. Front row: Scott Shappard, Grady Howell, Melanie Hobbs; Second row: David Senn, Jennifer Brandon, David White, Lee Fowlkes, Kirk Bowman; Third row: Lori Fischer, John Tebo, Robinel Randall, Mike Howard; Back row: Fred Young, Matt Mellor, Doug Tracey. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.



CHAMBER ORCHESTRA. Front row: Johnna Jones, Shanon Chism, Sally Keller, Lisa Cook, Desiree Rees, Rachel Roberson; Back row: Patricia Cox (sponsor), Julie Weibel, Jeff Rose, Bill Everett, Spencer Ervin. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.



CONCERT BAND. Front row: Suzanne Perry, Jill Limbrunner, Danetta Townsdin, Amy Hawkins, Lydia Stephans, Michelle Alderson, Melanie Hobbs, Jennifer Brandon; Second row: Beverly Bates, Kirk Bowman, Julie Weibel, Michelle Cox, Becky Harper, Rachel Dye, Kathy Chambers, Amy Smith, Jeff Rose, Robinel Randall; Third row: Doug Tracy, Marc Metz, Lee Fowlkes, David Senn, Keith Moore, Teki Moore, Sheryl Hertter, John Johnson, Mike Howard; Fourth row: Grady Howell, Jimmy Knight, Jeff Hawkins, John Tebo, Lori Fischer, Clif Mims, Shawn Spradley; Back row: Scott Shappard, Alex Blackmon, Matt Mellor, Jeffrey Terwilliger, Scott White, Steve Ritter. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



JAZZ BAND. Front row: Lori Fischer, Sheryl Hertter, Scottie White, Julie Weibel, Teki Moore, Alan Nesbitt, David Senn, Phillip DeYoung; Back row: Eric Bright, Matt Davis, David White, Kirk Bowman, Lee Fowlkes, Jeff Hawkins. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



LISTEN TO THE MUSIC. Teki Moore, jazz and concert band member, and Becky Harper explore their feelings, through music during Wellness Week. The bands provided enjoyment for people on campus as well as in other places. — photo by Wayne Westerholm.

TIME OF DAY. Roger Cooper, Cary Stone Spence Smith, Tray Chandler. — Photo by Ken Bissell.



UNIVERSITY SINGERS. Front row: Esther Conkling, Carla Tipton, Ivette Rogers, Teddi Harris, Sandy Lamp, Jan Bonds, Sandra Etheridge, Lynn Tannahill; Second row: Susan Spencer, Michelle Just, Rebecca Farrar, Janine Williams, Dawn Pinner, Shannon Hogan, Jill Limbrunner; Third row: Laura Reagan, Stephanie Lawrence, Christa Reese, Eme Belo, Loana Cooper, Sayang Tan, Marianne Crouch, Amy Horsman; Fourth row: Bekki Snyder, Dirk Westfall, Christopher Robinson, Chuck Roe, Kirk Smith, Mike Arnette, Amy Smith, Shelley Walls; Back row: Jeff Rose, Bruce Bryant, Kirk McEuen, Bob Boaz, Jason Vogal, Rod Bradley, Eric Rainey, Glenn Dallmann, Kyle Golt. — Photo by Ken Bissell.



UNIVERSITY CHORUS. Front row: Ben Boyd, Lori Girdley, Tim O'Neal, Robin Worrell, Dave Adams, Marianne Sassy, Donald Sandlin, Amy Hicks, Jody Wood, Sheryl Hertz, Eric Swenson; Second row: Michelle Crafton, Charles Adams, Kim Jones, Murphy Crowson, Tracy Ramseyer, Jim McCardell, Dawn Cantrell, Matt Mellor, Laura Casey, Jonathan Nail, Shelley Titus, Ryan Gibbons; Third row: Teki Moore, Chuck Roe, Jema Graeter, Keith Moore, Ann Love Gill, Chris Cash, Deanna Taylor, Brian Leep, Gina Shands, Bubba Cook, Lisa Ramseyer, John Folding; Fourth row: Bobby Broughton, Laura Henderson, Greg Needles, Susan VanEaton, Eric Lindsey, Kamlin Martin, David Sproles, Angela Logue, Jim McFarland, Connie Gallo-way, David Henry, Lauren Merritt; Back row: Alan Nesbitt, Rebekah Harding, Sandy Cash, Marisa Thomas, Matt May, Sherry Joyner, Phil Richardson, Kimberly Garner, Paul Richardson, Angie Bain, Chuck Ramseyer. Photo by Ken Bissell.



BELLES AND BEAUX. David White, Angie Bain, Murray Sanderson, Missy Green, Bobby Broughton, Julie Svymbersky, Ben Boyd, Kim Jones, Gilbert Loone, Ann Love Gill. — Photo by Ken Bissell.



YOU DON'T SAY?! Michelle Just, sophomore member of the University Singers, talks with a friend at a mixer. The University Singers had about 45 members. — Photo by Lex Owens.





Music Groups:

Time of Day, University Singers, University Chorus and Belles and Beaux sang their way into the hearts of their audiences

The Time of Day, Belles and Beaux, The University Chorus, and the University Singers provided opportunities for growth and expression through music. One performer commented that the organizations provided a "support group."

Ten performers, Dr. Cliff Ganus III, a manager and a choreographer met three times a week throughout the year to rehearse a "mixture of standards, current hits, show tunes, and comedy," according to Dr. Ganus. Belles and Beaux performed on Homecoming and Spring Sing weekends and in chapel. They also sang for a junior/senior banquet in Tennessee, a Christmas banquet in Benton, A, and gave concerts in Tulsa and at Central Arkansas Christian School.

Returning for the second year, the University Singers was made up of students who enjoyed singing and wanted to learn about choral music. The group performed at area congregations and at the Christian

College Choral Festival held at Abilene Christian University, shortly before the second semester began. The forty-five singers, also directed by Dr. Ganus, rehearsed twice weekly.

A group of four male students got together to form the 1988-90 Time of Day. The group traveled throughout the school year to perform for high school students and youth groups. They served as ambassadors for Harding in this way, as well as performing for chapel, Student Impact, and various other activities on Harding's campus. For Trey Chandler, the best part of being involved with Time of Day was "being able to perform for people who enjoy it."

The University Chorus spent most of their performance time at congregations, throughout the United States, performing for lectureships and youth rallies. They also sang for some high school programs, and they planned to tour Europe during the summer of 1990. While traveling extensively, the group established close friendships with each other. The University Chorus was said to be "the best experience any student could have on the Harding campus," by member Ben Boyd.

— Shelley Walls

DRUMMER. Spence Smith, sophomore, keeps up the beat with the other members of the Time of Day. Time of Day was a popular source of entertainment on the Harding campus. — Photo by Brian Lovegrove.

Music Groups:

C-MENC, Student ACDA, Thundering Herd, and Concert Choir educated and entertained students and guests

Future music teachers, music majors, and those just interested in music had many opportunities to pursue and practice their chosen field and interest through the Concert Choir, the Thundering Herd, C-MENC, and the student ACDA.

The Concert Choir sang for many Churches of Christ. In the fall, they attended an all night "Sing Song" at a Church in Texarkana and the Abilene Christian Choral Festival. They also sang at a "Clean-Up Day" in Heber Springs. In the spring, they visited St. Louis, singing at various locations along the way. They also sang in Memphis. The Concert Choir was under the direction of Dr. Arthur Shearin.

The Thundering Herd supported the Bisons during the football games; and the band, led by Drum Major, Johnny Scott entertained the fans during halftime at the games. The members enjoyed being together and rooting for the Bisons. Percussionist, Jennifer Brandon said, "It's a great way to make a lot of friends - we get real close."

C-MENC, the student affiliation of the professional organization for music teachers, attended workshops in Little Rock and Pine Bluff. They served the music department by providing refreshments at music auditions and keeping those auditioning occupied while they waited. The organization was co-sponsored by Dr. George Baggett and Dr. Warren Casey.

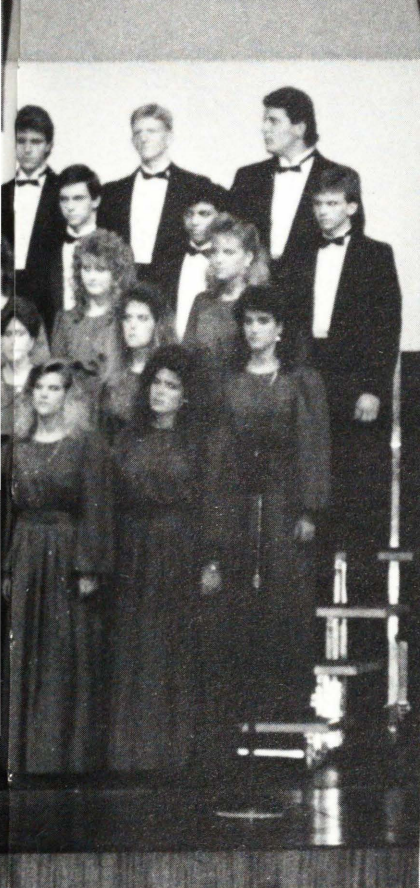
The Harding chapter of the American Choral Directors Association was an organization for students interested in choral directing. They attended a regional convention in Little Rock and assisted with an all-state audition workshop on campus, among other activities. The organization was sponsored by Dr. Cliff Ganus III.

— Lilli Carlton

OUR NEXT SELECTION. Dr. Arthur Shearin directs the Concert Choir in a performance during Lectureship. The choir performed for Churches of Christ and other functions. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

PERCUSSION. Jennifer Brandon a Thundering Herd member, plays the band's percussions. The Thundering Herd entertained fans at football games. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

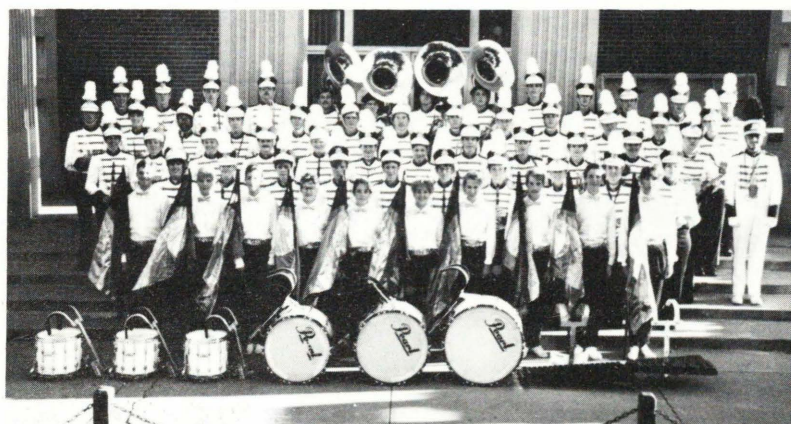




C-MENC. Front row: Matt Mellor, Amy Bowman, Robinel Randall, Warren Casey (co-sponsor); Second row: Julie Weibel, Lori Fischer, Sheryl Hertter, Leanne Baker, Danetta Townsdin; Third row: John Scott, Marisa Thomas, Melanie Hobbs, Bob Boaz, Holly Hughes; Back row: Jody Wood, Lara Qualls, Trey Gossett, G.E. Baggett (co-sponsor). — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



STUDENT ACDA. Front row: Teki Moore, Amy Bowman, Amy Hunter, Holly Hughes; Back row: Cliff Ganus III (sponsor), Lara Qualls, Sharon Anderson, Keith Moore. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



THUNDERING HERD. The Thundering Herd, under the direction of Dr. Warren Casey, performed at halftime and supported the Bisons during the football games. — Photo by Ken Bissell.



CONCERT CHOIR. The Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Artheur Shearin, performed in Churches of Christ in many states and at a "Clean-up Day" in Heber Springs. — Photo by Ken Bissel.



CATCHING UP. Julie Weibel, member of C-MENC, takes some time to catch up with Tracy Ramseyer after the summer break. C-MENC was the student affiliation for the professional music teachers' organization. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

CAMPUS PLAYERS. Front Row: Jema Grater; Second Row: Morris Ellis, Ann Love Gill, Bob Boaz, Elaine Fletcher; Third Row: Marisa Thomas, John Folding, Lori Westbrook. — Photo by Sharon Bowles



PIED PIPERS. Front row: Stacy Harris; Second row: Dave Adams, Christy Myers, Duane Jones; Third row: Sue Spencer, Kristen Ford; Back row: Ashley Cosby, Malinda Moses, Andy Kronenwetter, Angie Treat, Eric Swenson. — Photo by Connie Clutter.



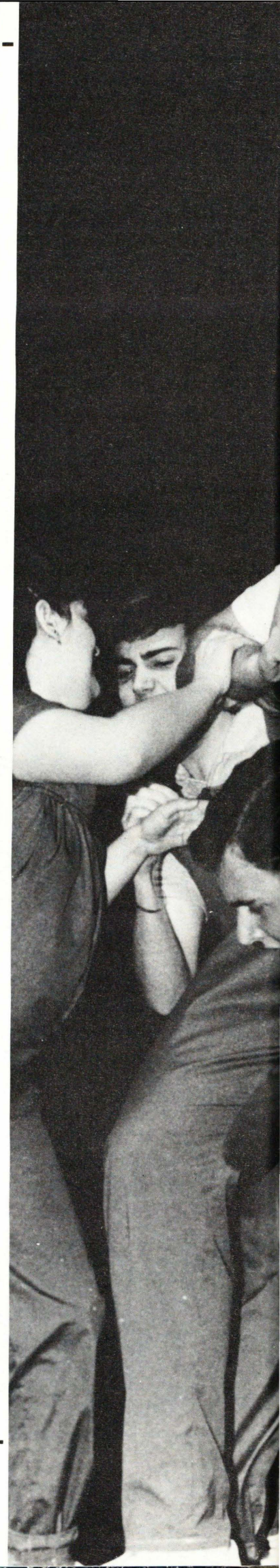
THETA SIGMA. Front row: Jim Schiefelbein, Steven Bynum, Michael May, David Porter, Joe Daniel, Karen Wendt; Back row: Butch Louderback, Robert Helsten, Brian Speer, Michael Bennett, Effie Stallings, Kern Bruner, James Thomas, Melissa Strader, Graham Leighton. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



SKOTIA. Front Row: Missy Greene, Claudia Azile; Second Row: Sheri Banks, Diana Jenkins, Tracy Shaunice, LaMima Gilbert, Corey Lorenzo; Third Row: John Iverson, Chico Ford, Alvin Henry, Wayne Shorter, Ivan Hollins, Dedric Cathey, Kenwick Thompson, Becky Harper; Back Row: Errica Walker. — Photo by Sharon Bowles



HELLO?! Jimbo Carr; Marisa Thomas, Campus Players member; and Lance Clark enjoy one of Harding's pleasures: the new phone system. Campus Players supported and were involved in all of Harding's theatrical productions. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.





Theatre & Other Groups:

Campus Players, Pied Pipers, Skotia and

Theta Sigma encouraged involvement in

special interest groups on campus

Although interests were diverse, there were plenty of opportunities to express yourself at Harding. Campus Players, Pied Pipers, Skotia, and Theta Sigma represented the students involved in acting and special interests.

Campus Players was "Harding's drama club," said member Marisa Thomas. The club supported all of Harding's theatrical productions. They had a mixer at the beginning of the year for anyone interested in acting. Then, by earning fifty points by acting in or working backstage on productions in two semesters, members were chosen and inducted. The club had induction ceremonies annually. They took road trips to see other universities' productions and to view Broadway plays in Memphis and Little Rock.

Pied Pipers strove to "bring joy into the lives of children," said member Christy Myers. They were a children's theater troupe who performed stories, poems, nursery rhymes, and rhythm sections for children in various places. They performed at the North Little Rock Pedi-

atric Center, at Homecoming, during Christmas, and at the College Church's Tuesday/Thursday School. They were featured on TV 19's show, "Word Windows" giving public service announcements and stories. They traveled to Memphis, Mountain Home, and to Florida in the spring. Christy Myers thought that the troupe was wonderful and said, "we enjoy it as much as the children."

The purpose for Skotia was to share its black culture with others, as well as motivate black students to achieve their very best in all things. The club had approximately twenty members and met every Tuesday night. As a service project, they visited the nursing homes on a regular basis. Their central activity was the Gospel Explosion. It was held during February, which was Black History Month.

Theta Sigma, Harding's own Dr. Who fan club, used this year to get more organized. The group got together each week to view some of the 699 episodes of Dr. Who that have been produced over the last twenty years. Theta Sigma's main goal was to use a common interest to build friendships and to try to convince the local PBS station to put the show back on the air.

— Lilli Carlton

CAPTURE. The Pied Pipers try to hold Andy Kronenwetter in place during one of their skits. The Pied Pipers performed stories, skits and poems for children. — Photo by Jonathan Nail

Business Organizations:

AMA, Society for the Advancement of Management, Economics Team and Pi Gamma Psi promoted business awareness on campus

Pi Gamma Psi, The Economics Team, SAM, and AMA were designed to accommodate today's young business person.

Pi Gamma Psi strove to keep accounting majors aware of happenings in their field. It helped prepare them for getting a job by having mock interviews. They had meetings with guest speakers and held an ethics seminar.

Dr. Don Diffine sponsored one of the "winningest" Economics Teams to date. They placed first 6 times. They participated in "formal intercollegiate competition to design and implement free enterprise programs for campus and community use," said Dr. Diffine. They maintained that each person is "free" to be whatever he wants, if he has the "enterprise" to be it.

The Society for the Advancement of Management was an organization for the general manager. They strove to improve the quality of their knowledge, performance, and leadership ability through communication and interaction with other management professionals. They had monthly chapter meetings and received publications on improving management skills.

According to its president, Lorin Bristow, the "American Marketing Association was designed to promote marketing as a field." The organization kept marketing majors up to date on what was happening in their major. AMH had its annual conference in New Orleans in the spring. They also held a case study competition. Harding's AMA team took second place in the nation for their case study of the marketing plan for the 1990 census. The organization also produced a magazine called *Marketing News*.

— Lilli Carlton

TAKING THE LEAD. Anna Conley, Pi Gamma Psi member, sings a solo in the Harding production of "Brigadoon." Pi Gamma Psi kept accounting majors aware of happenings in their field.

SING IT LIKE YOU MEAN IT! Julie Svymbersky, AMA member, and a couple of friends really sing out in a Spring Sing performance. AMA catered to marketing majors. — photo by Sharon Bowles





SAM. Front row: Robin Pruitt, Lisa Spence, Tetsuji Mikami, Tim Gerber, Linda Gordon, Carol Elliot, Kara Sanders, Jackie Mendez, Melisa Moss, Lucile Hoy, Lynette Stow, Lori Kemp, Beth Kerr, Murphy Crowson, Margaret Byrd, Paula White, Randy McLeod; second row: Gerry Perrett, Andy Kinser, Ronny Widodo, Tom Gerber, Jeff Felzien, Leigh Anne Luttrell, Alice Gay, Kelly Scott, Cynthia Merchant, Cindy Nichols, Kimberley Garner, Ed White, Chris McHan; Third row: Ernst Susanto, Drue DeMatteis, Randall Long, David Dobson, David Farmer, Philip Lester, Matt House, Carl Johnson, Dwight Musselmen, Brent Carr, Keith Kemp, Tibor Siklosi, John Corpuz, Greg Cannady; Back row: Harold Butler, Chris Cash, Albert Wright, Steve Haight, Jaime Martinez, Harold Moore. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



AMA. Front row: Julie Svymbersky, Joanna Walker, Yukiko Kodaka, Sonia Krampitz, Lesty Soehendra, Emee Belo, Linda Gordon, Catharine Frey; Second row: Susan Richardson, Ingrid Cho, Tetsuji Mikami, Ronny Widodo, Cheryl Vick, Carla Madar; Third row: Charles Walker, Lorin Bristow, Handojo Har-tojo, Mark Wartens, Matt Kilgore, Michael Rodgers, Chris Cash, Gerry Perrett. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



ECONOMICS TEAM. Front row: Karen Norwood, Susan Isom; Back row: Don Diffine, Jason Pace, Jim Hull, Drew DeMatteis, Lee Mackey. — Photo by Ken Bissel.



PI GAMMA PSI. Front row: Jerome Green, Lori Woodson, Lisa Lovegrove, Jan Kelley, Kim Hurt, Sandra Etheridge, Kalai Reddick, Bonnie Dunn, Malinda Petree, Donna Vick, Mike Emerson (sponsor); Back row: Bryan Jackson, Jennie Overman, Ellen Guilick, Katie Bell, Lee Bell, Stephan, Mark Vaughn, Carlos Castillo, Michelle Collins, Ian Hong Ng, Tonya Brown, Murray Sanderson. — Photo by Sharon Boyles.



SILENT SUPPORT. Robin Pruitt and Lisa Spence, members of SAM pay close attention to a club volleyball game. SAM emphasized the viewpoint of the general manager. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

DPMA. Doug Goodpasture, Werner Louderback! Alycee Wagner, Charles Harlan, Kerry Jenkins. — Photo By Sharon Bowles.



INTERCOLLEGIATE BUSINESS TEAM. Front row: Curtis Clements, Anna Conley, Quendy Gibbons, Mark Pruitt; Back row: Nicole Dawkins, Margaret Byrd, Bonnie Dunn. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



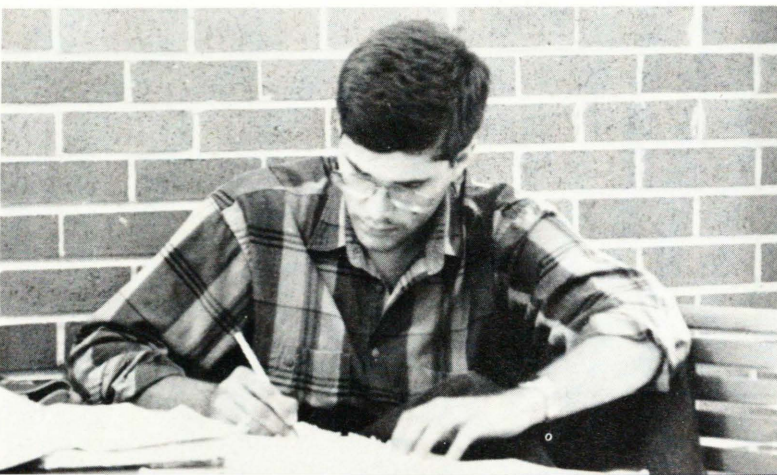
AMERICAN STUDIES. Front row: Crain, Cho, Hurt, McGaha, Reddick, Guthrie, Fannin, Martinez; Second row: Richey, Conley, Mote, Smith, Thompson, Hull, Hartono, Edmunson; Third row: Davis, Greer, Holland, LaRue, Castillo, Dismuke, Ritter, Baril; Fourth row: Musick, Suit, Holmes, Wright, Nichols, Thomas, Kelley, Crane; Fifth row: Green, Brown, Roggendorff, Noland, Galloway, Toms, Gill, Parker; Back row: Krampitz, Hulse, Harris, Luarca, Friberg, Tandy, Moorner. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



AMERICAN STUDIES: Front row: Rottman, Koch, Ponds, West, Bond, Lovegrove, Kyle, Reddick, Rainey; Second row: Johnson, Vaughn, Dillard, Schaffer, De Matteis, Anthony, Bell, Harland, Moreno-Lazo, Calderon, Third row: Moss, Smith, Quigley, Keele, Picklesimer, McMurtry, Black, Bolls, Mackey; Fourth row: Burte, Johnson, Mitchell, Buzard, Jones; Fifth row: Thomas, Johnson, Leek, Shands, Worrell, Farrar, Bagley, Hill, Bowman; Back row: Young, Kesler, Thomas, Killingsworth, Rose. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



STUDY BREAK. Chris Harlan, a member of the DPMA, takes time out of his busy schedule to study for a test. The DPMA gave computer science majors a chance to experience professional software and data processing. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.





Business Organizations:

Intercollegiate Business Team, DPMA
and American Studies served the student
body with various campus programs

Three organizations that catered to business majors were American Studies, Data Processing Management Association, and the Intercollegiate Business Team.

The purpose of the American Studies program was to help the members in their academic career by providing a sound understanding of the business and government institutions and our values and ideas toward liberty and democracy. This year's speakers were Denis Waitly, Frank Carlucci, John Akins, and Tommy Robinson.

WHAT DO YOU THINK? Leanne Black, a member of American Studies, gets some advice from Dr. Finley. American Studies strove to help its members in their academic careers by giving them a sound understanding of business and government. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

The Data Processing Management Association, according to sponsor, Jimmy Behel, "provided computer science majors with the opportunity to experience professional organization software development and data processing." The group made trips to Federal Express in Memphis and to Dillards in Little Rock.

The Intercollegiate Business Team allowed its members to use their instincts to help them survive an imaginary business competition ordeal. These "made-up" competitions provided a way for business-related majors to deal with problems that might occur in their working field. Each member was assigned a business problem that required a solution at the end of the semester.

—Carmelita Bandy

Intercollegiate Business Team,
DPMA, American Studies.

Bible & Service:

The Crew, Conquerors, Timothy Club and Good News Singers provided
Spiritual leadership and service

The Good News Singers, Conquerors, the Crew, and the Timothy Club provided inspiration and service to each other and students throughout the year.

The Timothy Club strove to "promote comradere among majors in the College of Bible and Religion" and to "provide direction and encouragement in the various areas of ministry," according to the club's president, Gene Jones. They had a fall retreat highlighting their 1989 theme, "The Heart of Ministry." This was a time of fellowship, reflection, and challenge. Their October meeting, "Ministry and Missions," featured Bill Searcy, Harding's visiting Professor of Missions. In November, John Dale from Murray, Ky. spoke on "Staying in Ministry," and in December, faculty members from the Harding Graduate School of Religion spoke on the effectiveness of study on long-term ministry.

The Good News Singers served as representatives for the Bible department. They sang in chapel and for various youth group activities. Their

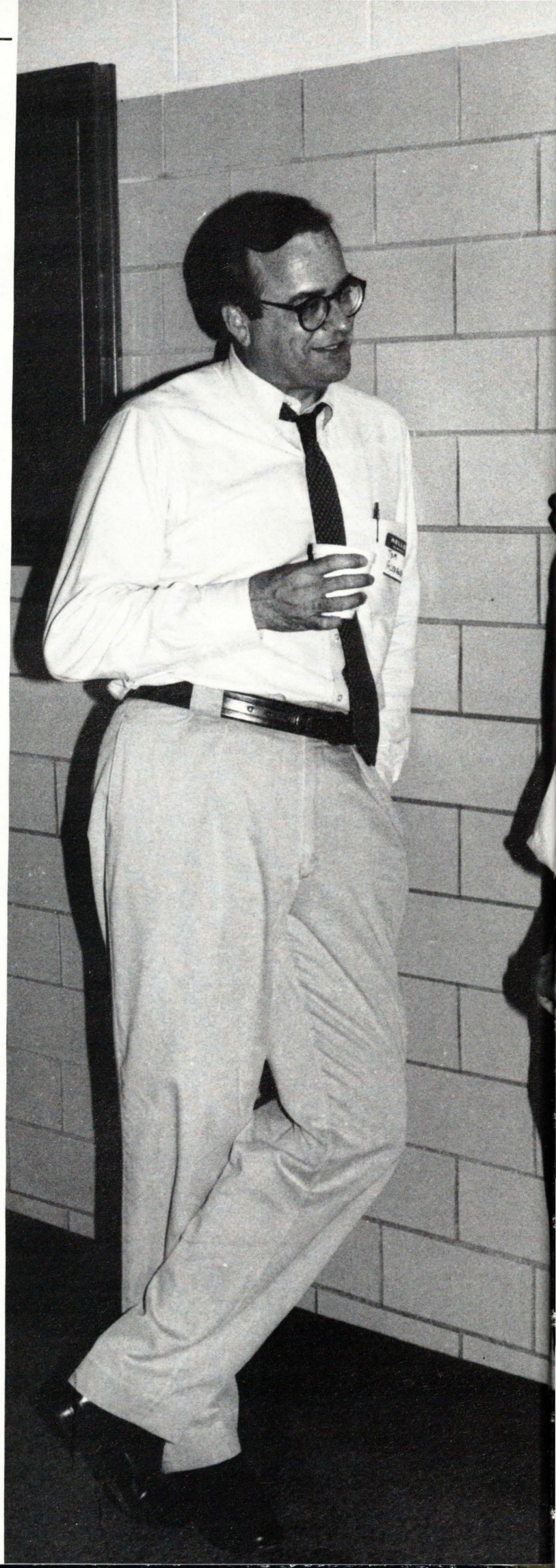
goal was to glorify God and to communicate emotions to people in a way that nothing but singing can. The group had eight members and was started in the fall of 1985.

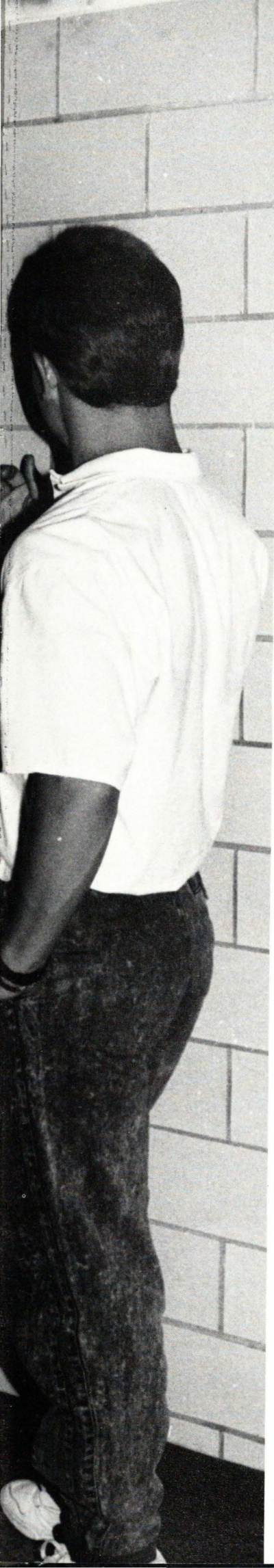
Conquerors performed for many youth groups in Arkansas and many other states. Their goal was to give "spiritual messages through skits," said member Debbie Bitting. Their skits were uplifting and most of them were Conquerors' originals.

The Crew was a service organization that had about 600 members. They divided up into teams of fifteen and about four teams worked each Saturday. They helped people with anything they needed help with. They advertised their services, last summer, by sending fliers to older or sick members of the community. Some of the people needed help with yard work, house cleaning, or getting their house ready for the winter. Most of the people they helped were not members of the Church.

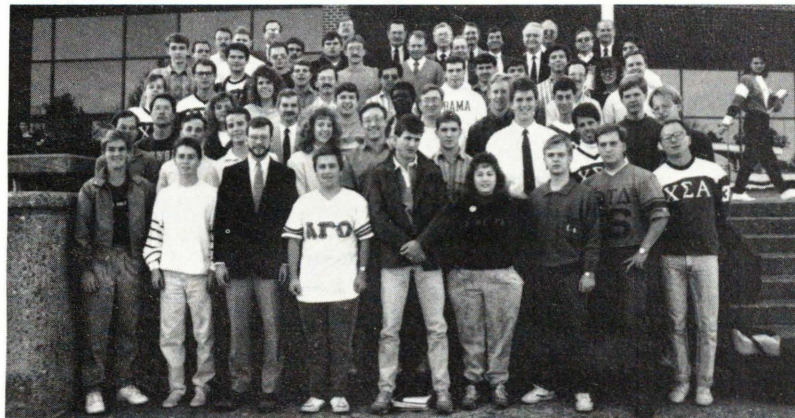
— Lilli Carlton

GETTING TO KNOW YOU. Mr. Tom Alexander talks with a Timothy club member after a meeting. The Timothy club was designed to provide encouragement and direction to majors in the College of Bible and Religion. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.





THE CREW: Front row: Richard Shannon, Pat Odum, Tammy Dickinson, Rose Norman; Back row: Michael May, Steve Martin, Cyndi Sudano, Ken Kyle. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery



TIMOTHY CLUB. Front row: Brad Pistole, Brian Frazier, Robert Conner, Roger Witty, Wes Payne, Nona Wise, Kevin Keach, Tom Wroblewski; Second row: David Buskirk, Harry Debenedictis, Jason, King, Lisa Ort, Scott Harris, Brian Hoover, John Ogren, Pat Odum, Michael May; Third row: John Tebo, Paul Lamb, Al Holte, Glenn Dahlman, Samuel Clark; Fourth row: Duane Worthington, Jeff Tucker, Kelly Jeffries, Anthony Wood, Sixto Rivera, John Nerswick, Scott Bonk; Fifth row: Kenneth Shackelford, Adrian Harris, Todd Kempton, Ben Franklin, Dale McCorkle, Danny Simmons, Scott Scharfenberg, Holly Lock; Sixth row: Gene Jones, Bruce Bates, Chad Massey, Ross Cochran, Ed Sanders, Carl Mitchell, Van Tate; Back row: James Walters, Tom Alexander, Bill Searcy, Allan Isom, Ken Miller, Bill Lambert, Joe Jones, Jack McKinney. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



GOODNEWS SINGERS. Front row: John Boles, Tammy Spencer, Robinell Randell, Kim Thompson; Back row: Jay Baker, Bryan Leep, John Scott, Errica Walker. — Photo by



CONQUERORS. Front row: John Barton, Mark Moore; Back row: Susan Vaughn, Debbie Bitting, Frank Brunner, Jeff Holland, Amber Brown, Kate Chastain. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



MAIL! Jeff Holland, a performer with Conquerors, shares a letter from home with Brenda Greer. Conquerors told the message of Christ through uplifting skits. — Photo by

PRE-MED CLUB. Front row: Cherinet Temtemie, Jeff Evans, Joey Tilton, Don Alan Frost, Tim Diles; Back row: Jana Middleton, Shari DeLoach, Daniel Steffins, Randy Carlton, Bob Friberg, Shannon Armstrong. — Photo by Johnathan Nail.



CHEMISTRY CLUB. Front row: Jeannie Lawrenson, Lisa Bailey, Sharon Welch, Joey Tilton, Nancy Adams, Suzette LaRoche, Julie Jones; Back row: Don Alan Frost, Pedro Velasquez, Bob Friberg, Scott White, Cherinet Temtemie, Henry Alegria, Ed Wilson (sponsor). — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



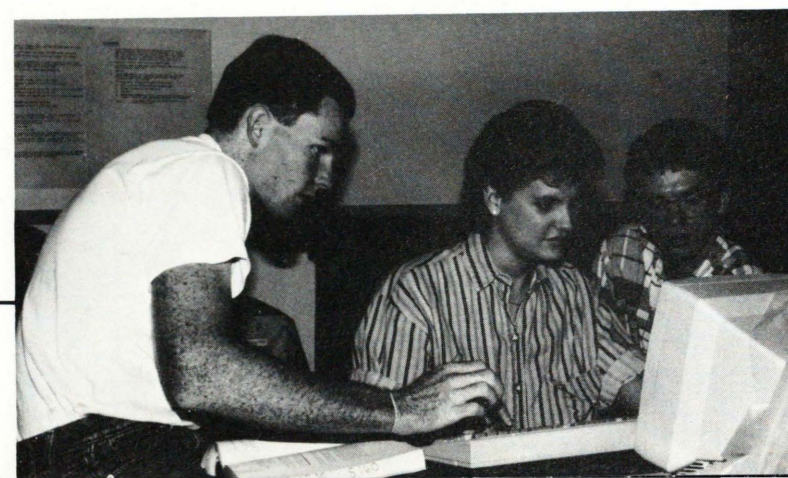
DEVITA. Front row: Sophonia Roe, Shannon Roggendorf, Shannon Armstrong, Sharon Scudder, Andrew Reda, Leigh Traisci, Bryce Roberson (sponsor); Second row: Tim Diles, Bob Friberg, Brady Almon; Back row: Ron Doran (sponsor), Randy Carlton, John Paul Warnock, Pam Peachey, Becky Saunders. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



HSNA. Front row: Audrey Gonguez, Christy Golden, Gail Beard; Second row: Jenna Shipman, Yvonne Francois, Debbie Hendon; Third row: Sandra Peachey, Stacy Faires, Miriam Cardin, Taran Menge; Fourth row: Ken Rabon, Kami Smith, Lori Watson, Bryan Forsythe; Back row: Jill Tackett, Louise Bradford (sponsor), Valerie Carr. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



COMPUTER/LIFESAVER. Don Alan Frost, Suzette LaRoche, and Joey Tilton work on a science program for the computer. They are members of the chemistry and pre-med clubs.





Science and Medical:

Pre-Med Club, Chemistry Club, DeVita and HSNA gave students more practical experience in their chosen field of study

Students majoring in science or medicine were given opportunities to explore their chosen fields through the Chemistry club, DeVita, HSNA, and the Pre-med club.

The Chemistry club was sponsored by Ed Wilson and had approximately fifteen members. They were involved with High School Day demonstrations and judging high school science fairs. They were also in charge of the chemistry booth during Wellness Week. They took several field trips. One of them was to the University of Arkansas Medical Center. The club's objective was to promote chemistry.

The Society of Life Sciences (DeVita) had as its objective promoting intellectual and social interaction among biology majors, and students and faculty. The thirty-member club was

sponsored by Bryce Roberson and Ron Doran. They attended seminars with students and faculty and guest speakers. They took field trips and had a cook-out.

The Harding Student Nurses Association was sponsored by Louise Bradford. The club's president, Yvonne Francois said that the objective was "to help in our goal of professionalism as nurses." The club kept the students clued in on the rights and responsibilities of nurses. They participated in community health projects and a nursing convention in October. They also had guest speakers, in the health field, at their meetings.

The Pre-med club was sponsored by Ed Wilson. The objective of the club was to "inform prospective medical students of the opportunities in medicine," Wilson said. The club also helped those students with filling out applications for medical school. They had guest speakers at their meetings and, in the spring, they had a meeting in which the members were given applications for medical school.

— Lilli Carlton

WORDS OF LOVE. Kami Smith, a junior member of HSNA, speaks to the women of Harding University. HSNA provided student nurses with information about the field of nursing. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

Education & Language:

Physical Education Majors and Minors,
Student Arkansas Education Association,
Spanish Club and French Club

Education majors and foreign language students had many opportunities for growth through the SAEA, PEMM, the French Club, and the Spanish Club.

The Student Arkansas Education Association was designed to "familiarize education majors with a professional organization," said the sponsor, Mrs. Jeanine Peck. They were involved with a service project in which they helped raise money to send books to a school in Jamaica. They put up boxes in various locations around campus and encouraged people to put their aluminum cans in them. Then they sold the cans and used the money to buy the books. They also attended workshops and professional meetings and had an outing in the fall.

The Physical Education Majors and Minors club strove to promote professionalism among those interested in physical education. They had a cookout, a racquetball, pickleball, and badminton tournament, and participated in the American Alliance for Physical Education. They had about forty-five members and were sponsored by Coaches Ronnie

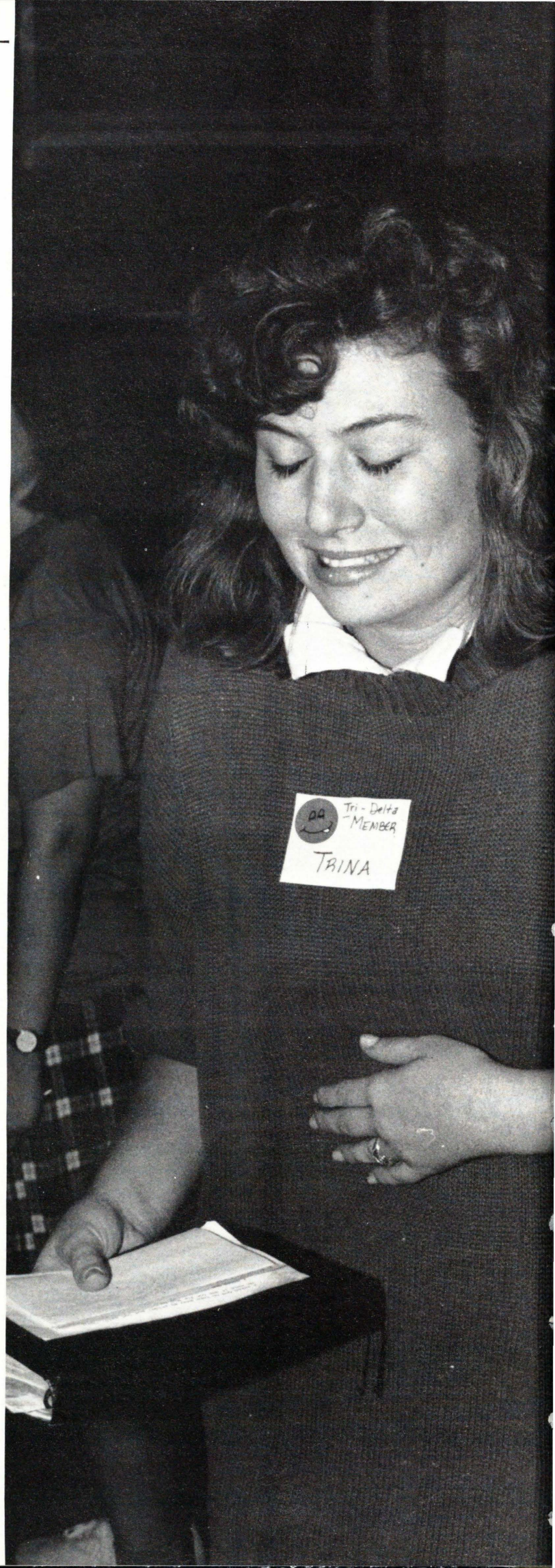
Huckaba and Randy Tribble.

Promotion and enjoyment of the French language was the major objective of the French Club. The club was open to anyone interested in French, although most of the members were in a French class. They visited a French exhibit in Memphis, Tennessee, saw a French play by Moliere, in North Little Rock, and had a booth for the World Mission Workshop. They also had a Christmas party. The club was sponsored by Dr. Winfred Wright.

The goal of the Spanish Club was interaction of the Central American students with North American students. The club was comprised of both and was open to anyone interested. They got together each week and spoke Spanish and learned more about the Central American culture. They worshipped together each Wednesday evening in Spanish.

-Lilli Carlton

LAUGHTER, THE BEST MEDICINE. Trina Shaw, French club member, gets a good laugh from a club sister. The French club was open to anyone interested in the French language. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

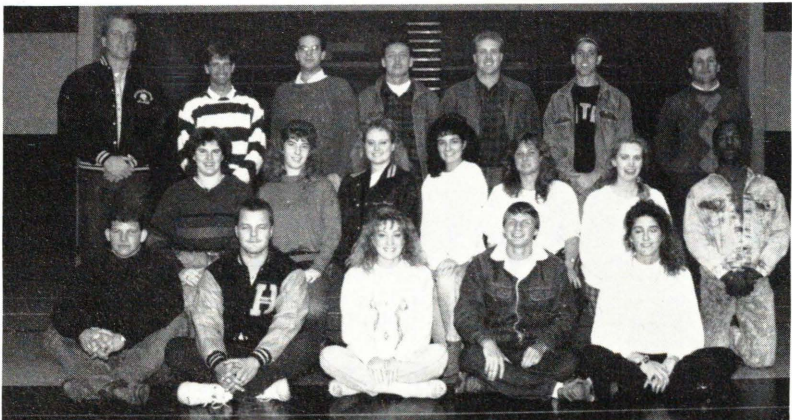




SPANISH CLUB. Front row: Norberto Otero, Virginia Vasquez, Benjamin Calderon, Dean Morkassel; Second row: Ramon Osejo, Eva Gongalez, Ingrid Cho, Loida Cruz, Amy Pruitt, Emily Gibson, Anissa Campbell, Tammy Johnson, Ayna Blanco; Back row: Brian Mitchell, Sheryl Prato, Gustavo Prato, Phil Rhoads, Mrs. Ava Conley (sponsor), Martha Valle, Michelle Ponds, David Buskirk, Dago-berto Martinez, Veronica Rodriguez, David Stephens. — Photo by Chris Harlan.



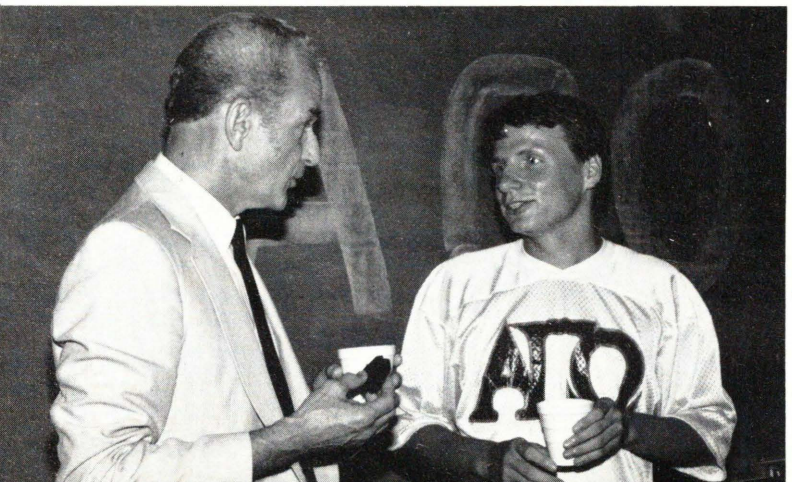
FRENCH CLUB. Front row: Robert McDams, Samantha Farrar, Vene Rodriguez, Carla DiBennardo, Lesley Thomas; Second row: April Legg, Patty Alvarenga, Beth Heffington, Stacie Evans, Martha Valle, Trina Shaw, Stephanie Sandberg, Janelle McFarland; Back row: Christopher Robinson, Tami White, Robby Schaffer, Scott Harris, Tony Van Buren, Luis Castro, Winfred Wright (sponsor). — Photo by Brian Lovegrove.



PEMM. Front row: Stephan Peck, Christine Myers, Kevin Yaws, Becky Jones; Second row: Elaine Fletcher, Wendi Scott, Carolee Musick, Tonya Honaker, Deniece Edwards, Mica Bryan, Jimmy Sloan; Back row: Ronnie Huckaba (sponsor), Ken Turley, Blake Edwards, Shane Drollinger, Pat McGaha, Randy Tribble (sponsor). — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



SAEA. Front row: Ann Rawe, Rhoda Lanier, Jackie Jordan, Nancy Adams, Ceci Bitting, Zelda McMurtry; Second row: Sherry Peck, Jeanie Schraeble, Ingrid Thompson, Rexanne Chambers, Deniece Golden, Sara Perry, Sharon Jordan, Jeanine Peck (sponsor); Back row: Candy Skipworth, Kim Wise, Matt Davis, Jennifer Davis, Kelly Young, Delany Brown, Robin Cranford, Jan Kesler, Marilee Coker (sponsor). — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



SMALL TALK. Kevin Yaws, a member of the PEMM club, chats with Jack McKinney at a social club mixer. The PEMM club promoted fun and professionalism among Physical Education majors. — Photo by Brian Lovegrove.

DIETETICS CLUB: Front row: Brenda Smith, Christie King, Christine MacDonald; Back row: Marcheta Churchill, Christine Langston, Ann Thomas, Vivian Richardson, Elizabeth Wilson. - Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



AHEA: Front row: Teresa Morrow; Second row: Kelly Bolls, Christine Langston, Cassandra Jackson, Esther Pipkin, Jill Tate, Virginia Vasquez; Back row: Elisabeth Crockett, Shannon Deffenbaugh, Julia Doan, Teddy Hubbs, Georgia Cox, Niki Grisham, Loleta Higginbotham (sponsor). - Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



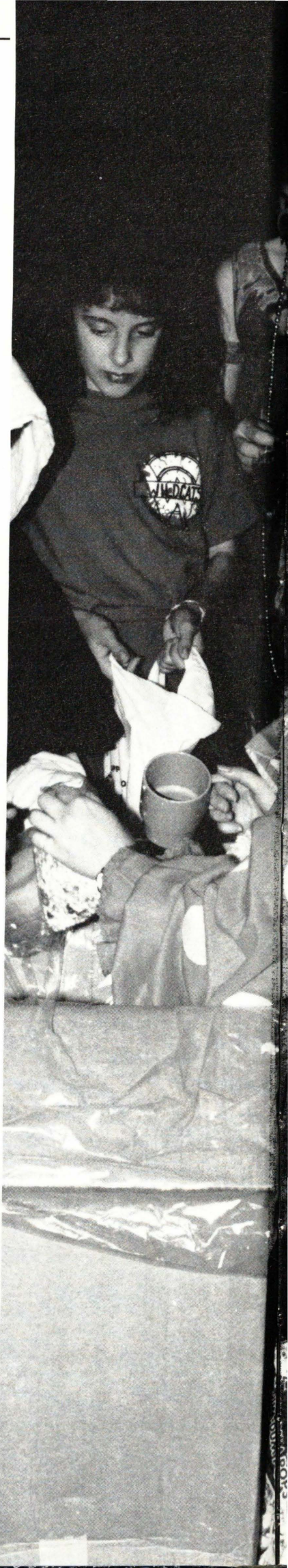
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Front row: Mark Blue, Beverly Fowler, Bernadette Mayberry, Terri Sutherland, Shannon Hogan, Marty McKee; Second row: Robert Buckles, Emily Gibson, Julie Owen, Natalie Johnson, Tammie Kempton, Jon Dugger; Back row: J.P. Capps, Ty Phillips, Sharon Moreland, Shawn Frye, Sheri Jennings, Lisa Schoer, Dana Durigan, Kerry Burke, Stacia Morris. - Photo by Sharon Bowles.



SOCIAL WORK CLUB. Front row: Kristi Thurman, Suzanne Ponds, Louise Pace (sponsor), Patrice Busby, Donann Cummings, Susan Bonner; Back row: Jolyon Hall, Desmond Peterson, Kim Hickerson. - Photo by Jeff Montgomery



ADVICE. Robert Buckles, a member of the Psychology Club, gets a word of wisdom from Dr. Walter Porter. Dr. Porter was the sponsor for the Psychology Club. - Photo by Sharon Bowles.





Psychology, Social Work & Home Ec:

Psychology Club, Social Work Club, AHEA and the Dietetics Club got students more involved in their major field of study

The Psychology Club, the Social Work Club, AHEA, and the Dietetics Club all worked to get students involved with each other and the community by uniting them in their fields of interest.

The Psychology Club united psychology majors and minors and gave them a forum in which to learn more about their field. The organization's president, Jon Dugger, described it as a means "... to explore the variety of fields related to psychology and a chance to get to know other students and discuss our career goals." They had meetings with graduate schools, and sponsored a seminar on human resources.

Social Work Students in Action was one of the more visible clubs on campus. The group

sponsored "Resident of the Month" and "Blue Ribbon Day" in chapel. The organization's president, Jim LaRue, said that it was very fulfilling because it "really gave us an opportunity to help those who can't help themselves, like the kids."

The Dietetics Club, sponsored by Elizabeth Wilson, worked to "promote the importance of good nutrition to the student body and to the community," according to their president, Vivian Richardson. They had monthly meetings, and sponsored "Wellness Week," World Food Day, and "Learn It Lunches."

The American Home Economics Association had meetings that provided an opportunity for home economics majors to look at some specific topics that related to every aspect of the home Economics department. They had a service project, attended the state convention with the professional section of the Arkansas Home Economics Association.

— Trina Shaw

HAPPY HALLOWEEN. Donann Cummings, a member of Social Work Students in Action, distributes candy to children on Halloween. Social Work Students in Action worked to serve the community in various ways. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

Political Science and Law:

College Republicans, Sam Adams Society, Amnesty International and Barristers provided a political voice on campus

College Republicans, the Sam Adams Society, Amnesty International, and Barristers provided opportunities for growth in the areas of law and politics.

The Samuel Adams Political Science Society was an organization for social science, political science, and public administration majors and minors. The major objective was promoting political and social activities for its members. This year's activities included participation in the 1989 Arkansas Model United Nations at UCA in Conway, and a spring seminar, at Harding, to discuss the government's anti-drug policies. The organization had about 50 members and was sponsored by Dr. Tom Howard and Mark Elrod.

Amnesty International worked to promote human rights issues in the global community. They had about 50 members and were sponsored by Mark Elrod and Dr. Duane McCampbell. They were asked to write letters to heads of state of nations that violate the human rights of their citizens. The club wanted to increase campus awareness of the use of torture, inhumane treatment of prisoners, arrests for political crimes, and the death penalty. They participated in regional and national meetings and sev-

eral petition drives, and held a rally to promote Human Rights Day (December 10).

Barristers was an organization for pre-law students. The objective, according to the club's president, Kevin Wright, was preparing "undergraduate students for the demands of law school" and "becoming more familiar with the law profession in general." They held a cook-out, and visited a law school each semester. Barristers had about 20 members and was sponsored by Dr. Ray Muncy.

Area governmental candidates received help in their campaigns by the College Republicans. This year, they campaigned for Ron Fuller and then they helped with the gubernatorial campaigns. The organization's main objective was to "assist in the Republican party and in the Arkansas Federation of Republicans," said the organization's president, Wendy Simpkins. The organization strove to keep its 300 members informed and involved in political campaigns.

WILL YOU SIGN ...? Dr. Tom Howard, sponsor for the Sam Adams Society, talks with a JuGoJu pledge after chapel. Dr. Howard was a co-sponsor with Mark Elrod. — Photo by Sharon Bowles





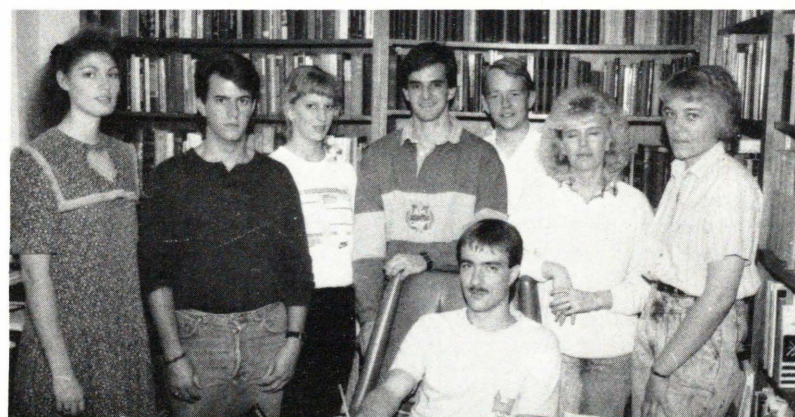
COLLEGE REPUBLICANS. Front row: Cindy Nichols, Wendy Simpkins, Anna Conley, Paula Tibbets, Tama Ellis; Second row: Dennis Dyes, Sharon Coleman, Scott Barber, Kevin Wright, Kimberly Garner; Back row: Brent Carr, Todd Hook, Noland Atkins. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL. Front row: Art Markart, David Porter, Joel Armstrong; Second row: Natalie Johnson, Tammie Kempton, Joan Suit, Lori Rose, Robbe Counts, Debbie Woten, Mark Elrod; Back row: David Ruble, Sonja Nelson, Tonya Guinto, Alonso Castro, Terry Benney, Stan Rose. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



SAM ADAMS SOCIETY. Front row: Natalie Johnson, Tammy Kempton, Cynthia Musick, Suzanne Dunlap, Debbie Wooten, Dave Porter, Terri Benney; Second row: Tom Howard, Robbe Counts, Joan Suit, Malia Reddick, Stan Rose, Mike West, Mark Elrod; Back row: Tonya Guinto, Joel Armstrong, David Ruble, Ken Kyle, Sonja Nelson, Michael Hunt. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



BARRISTERS. Front row: Kevin Wright; Back row: Joan Suit, Cynthia Musick, David Blankenship, John Orum, Amy Harrell, Todd Huff, Laura Degnan. — Photo by Brian Lovegrove.



POLITICAL TALK. Junior Kimberly Garner talks with a guest at the College Republican barbeque. College Republicans helped many area candidates in their campaigns. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

DACTYLOLOGY. The dactylogy club provided free sign language classes for anyone interested. They also signed for the deaf members of the College Church of Christ. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



SSHA. Front row: Charlotte Terry, Jacqueline Thomas, Shelley O'Cull, Julie Long, Lisa Jackson, Mandy Smith, Melissa Renfrow; Second row: Contessa Cockrell, Allison Jones, Shannon Plaster, Jenny Kwa, Karen Holmes, Patty Slack; Third row: Dianne Lacy, Lisa Brown, Stefanie Jones, Carol Seeley, Renee Matthews, Kelly Carringer, Tracy Boyd; Fourth row: Tavia Dempsey, Nancy Wilkins, Sayang Tan, Stacey Alexander, Susanna Jenkins, Kristie Williamson, Julie Ryan; Back row: Ed Grant, Jay Johnson, Rebecca Weaver, Daniel Tullos, Terry Clay. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



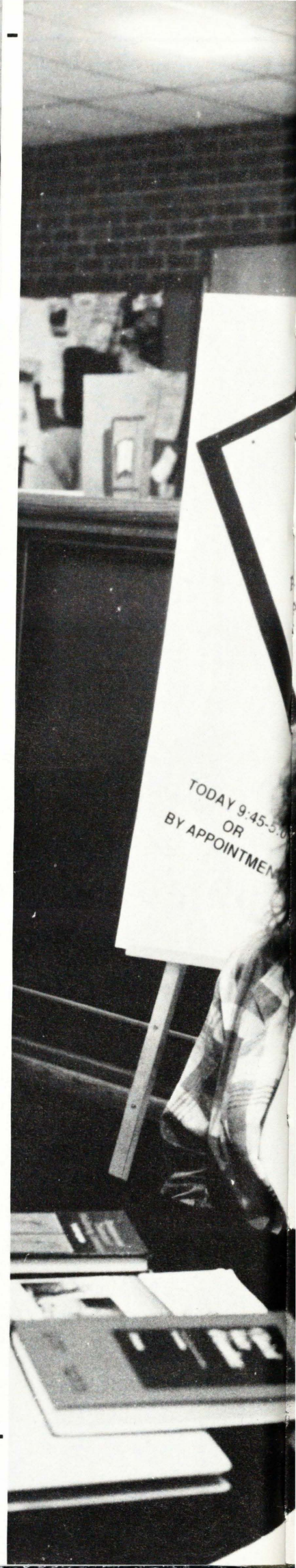
FORENSICS. Pat Garner (sponsor), Jason Foster, Sam Barringer, Jennifer Folding, Steve Yates, Craig Laird, Tanya Tennyson. — Photo by Dena Fritcher.



COLLEGE BOWL. Front Row: Nancy Adams, Bryce Carrell, Dan Shill; Back Row: Fred Jewell, Bob Fribery, Kevin West, Denis Organ. — Photo by Sharon Bowles



DEAF, DEAF WORLD. Robin Cranford explains a little about the dactylogy club, at their booth during Wellness Week. The dactylogy club offered free beginner and advanced sign language classes. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.





Speech and Hearing:

Forensics, College Bowl, Dactylology Club and SSHA served to further promote knowledge and communication

Four organizations on campus worked toward giving people a better understanding of speech and hearing. The Dactylology Club, Student Speech and Hearing Association, the College Bowl, and the Forensics Team helped the campus and the community in this area.

The Dactylology Club offered free sign language classes for beginners and people who already knew the basics every week. They helped the College Church of Christ by providing "signers" for the deaf members at every service. They also took two trips to the Sylvan Hills Church of Christ, in Little Rock, to be a part of their deaf ministry.

The Student Speech and Hearing Association worked to "promote professional knowledge about speech and language pathology and audiology," according to the organization's sponsor, Rebecca Weaver. They had a booth during Wellness Week. They also attended the American Speech and Hearing Association National Convention in St. Louis in November. They provided clinical services for people with speech problems and speech and hearing

screenings for the Academy preschool, the Teacher Education program, Tuesday/Thursday School, and the Child Development Lab. This year they received a charter for the National Organization for Speech and Hearing.

The College Bowl was sponsored by Dr. Dennis Organ. The four-member teams met, practiced, and challenged each other to competitions in which they had to correctly answer difficult questions. After several brackets had competed, the winner from each bracket competed in chapel. The winner from that competition represented Harding in the regional competition.

Members of the Forensics Team competed in several tournaments. The categories of the tournaments were poetry, prose, and dramatic interpretation. Some of the members participated in impromptu public speaking, communication analysis, informative speeches, and extemporaneous speeches. They were also involved in debates about contemporary topics. The team was sponsored by Dr. Patrick Garner and included twelve members. They traveled to the University of Missouri-St. Louis and Southern University in Baton Rouge. In late February the team traveled with Jack Shock to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs for a debate and individual events tournament.

— Lilli Carlton

HEARING IS PRECIOUS. Kristy Williams and Melissa Renfrow, members of the SSHA, offer free hearing screenings during Wellness Week. The SSHA was involved in many programs designed to make the campus and the community more aware of speech and hearing disorders. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.

Mass Communication:

TV 19, KHCA, Bison, Petit Jean and PRSSA provided broadcasts, publications and public relations awareness on campus

Communication students received many hours of practical experience by being involved with the PRSSA, the Petit Jean, the Bison, KHCA, and TV 19.

Public Relations Student Society of America "provides students the opportunity to work and benefit others in the field of public relations," said member, Jennifer Terry. They served the community by editing the Searcy Chamber of Commerce Newsletter.

The Petit Jean staff strove to produce a quality yearbook for Harding students. It was edited by Jennifer Terry. Sharon Bowles served as head photographer. Kimberly Nunn was the assistant editor. Lilli Carlton, Melydia Clewell, Janelle McFarland, Shawn Morgan, Shannon Romine, Brian Speer, Phillip Tucker, and Randy Williams served as section editors.

The Bison staff continued the student newspaper tradition at Harding. They produced a weekly edition. Angie Haley served as editor and Mark Hodges as assistant editor. The format for the Bison was similar to that of USA Today and proved popular with the student body.

KHCA, Harding's own AM 56, was broadcast on campus. The station was student operated. Dr. Lou Butterfield was the executive producer and Scott Fossey was the student director. They provided news and hit songs for Harding students.

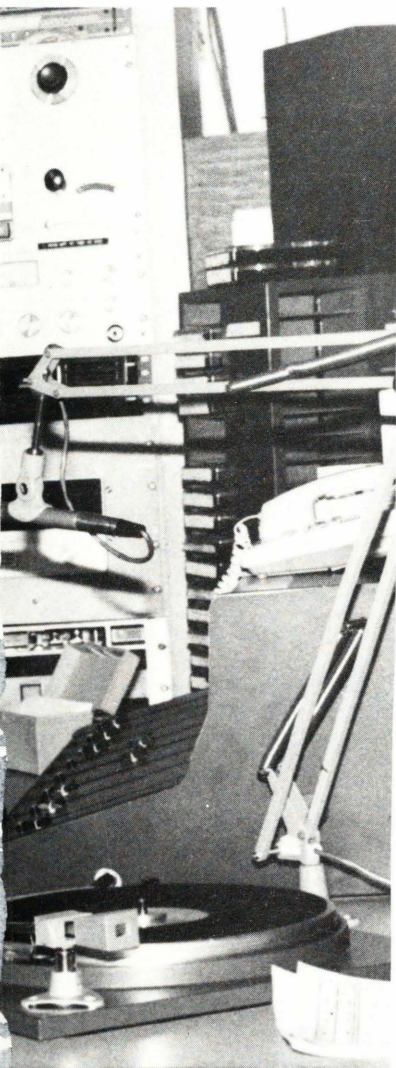
TV19 had two reappearances this year: Lou Butterfield, with a doctorate, and Big 'D' TV. Steve Frye also new to the station, served as co-executive producer with Dr. Butterfield. The station proved popular with such shows as Arkansas Live (an Arkansas travel show), the Game Clock (a sports show), and Cooking With Kern.

- The Petit Jean Staff

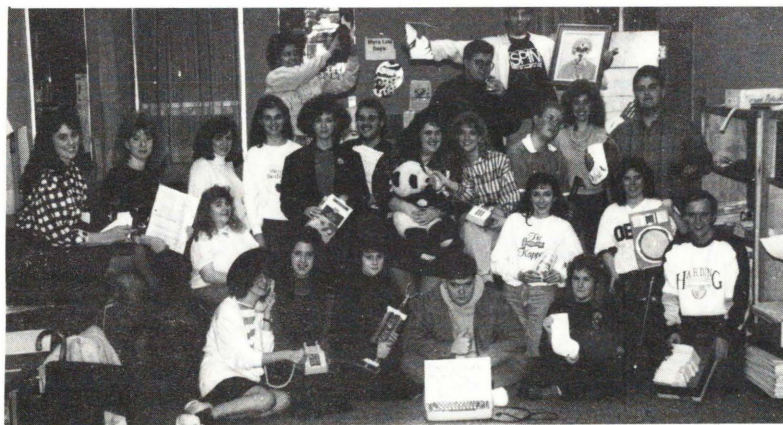
SERENITY. Jennifer Terry, Petit Jean editor, and Phillip Tucker, section editor, enjoy the peace of Petit Jean Mountain. The staff took a yearly hike down the mountain. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

TUNES. Kern Bruner, on-air coordinator for KHCA, and Connie Clutter, DJ, play some hits for Harding students. The radio station was student operated and broadcasted for the campus. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.





PRSSA. Front row: Phillip Tucker, Jennifer Terry, Shawn Morgan, Caroline Pillay; Back row: Jack Shock (sponsor), Joe Cranford, Patricia Shanklin, Aven Humphreys, Monica Bagley, Shelia McCall, Lori Rose, Mark Hodges, Darren Bonham, Elaina Dean. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



PETIT JEAN. Front row: Dena Fritcher, Mary McWilliams, Kate Barnes, Shannon Romine, Tanya Atkinson, Jeff Montgomery; Second row: Cayelynn Osborne, Melydia Clewell, Jennifer Terry, Kimberly Nunn, Kathleen Eyman, Janelle McFarland; Third row: Lori Rose, Myra Lou Tyer, Trina Shaw, Lilli Carlton, Phillip Tucker, Brian Speer, Kristen Webb, Eric Carter; Back row: Ronnie Biggs, Shawn Morgan, Randy Williams. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



BISON: Front row: Craig Cheatham, Joe Larsen, Jill Jordan, Carmelita Bandy, Angie Haley, Kathleen Eyman, Carylee Parker, Stacey Stacey, Mark Hodges; Second row: Faith Seay, Joe Cranford, Todd White, Dennis Mann, Ryan Gjovia; Third row: Ronnie Ashlock, Eric Morgan, Rick Butler, Jeff Moore, Anita Chadwell, Back row: Mark Haynes, Wayne Westerholm, Mark Beshirs. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



KHCA. Front row: Ryan Gibbons, Ginger Blackstone; Second row: Robin Butterfield, Lou Butterfield (sponsor), Jim Adcock, Connie Clutter, Scott Fossey; Back row: Kern Bruner, Nolan Atkins. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



TV19. Front row: Julie Svymbersky, Ryan Gibbons, Theo Marshall, Paul Greenhagen, Julie Burge; Second row: Rick Trujillo, Tim Jernigan, Crystal Stevens, Steve Martin, Kristen Webb, Sandy Jones; Back row: Lou Butterfield (sponsor), Melydia Clewell, Dan Shill, Eric Dunlap, Tiffany Baker, Joe Cranford, Jim Cranford, Jim Gassiot, Cole Warren, David Gaskin, Anne-Marie Miles, Dale Gas-kin. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

FACT. Front row: Quendy Gibbins, Margaret Byrd, Jan Kesler, Sharon Coleman, Becky Boaz; Second row: Suzette Koch, Susan Duncan, Monya Martin, Julie Svymsersky, Angie Mote, Debbie Hendon; Back row: Ryan Gibbons, Brad Altman, Robbie Schaeffer, Jay Lightfoot, Stephan Alexander. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



ICC. Front row: Lilli Carlton, Paul Brooks, Tammy Johnson, Karen DeWoody, Pedro Velasquez, Darlene Sellers; Second row: Suzette Koch, Laura Blount, Lydia Stephens, Lori Fischer, Arthur Markart, Sandy Lamp, Debbie Berberian, Celeste Selby; Third row: Perry Eppes, Philip Lester, Rocky Dodson, Angie Blackburn, Samantha Farrar, Laurie Lyon, Laura Degnan, William Glade, LeAnn Perry, Michelle Morgan, Stan King, Alvin Henry; Fourth row: Eddie Jones, Beth Babb, Steve Taylor, Tim Kroecker, D.J. McPerson, Chuck Ramseyer, Stefanie Jones, Shannon Woody, Clint Dobbs, Melissa Smith, Christy Howard; Back row: Rexann Chambers, Tracy Petty, Lisa Kirk, John Sharp, David Earnhart, Tonya Hollis, Melinda McCall, Lance Clark, Stephen Bynum, Wade Wheeler, Heath Pickering, Carol Coffey, Abraham Quesada. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



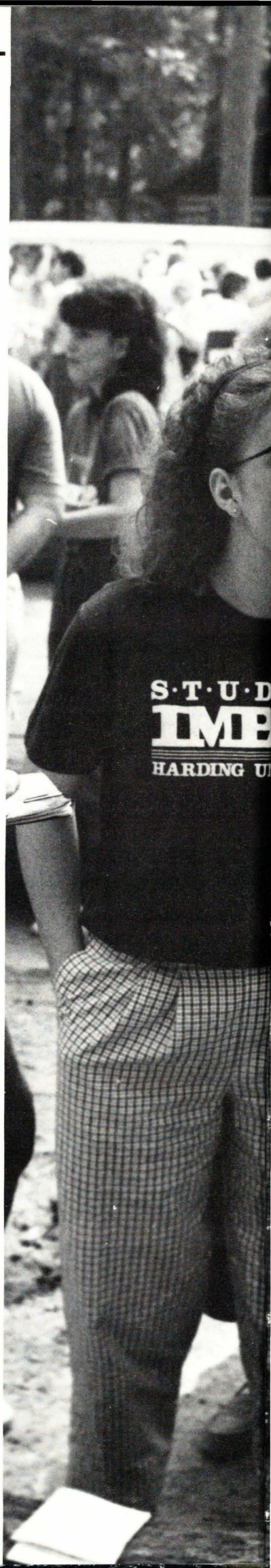
SA. Front row: Ann Thomas, Dana Cash, Susan Vaughn; Second row: Sara Gaston, Jennifer Fly, Mary Pat Miller, Jason King; Back row: Jim Hobby, Chad Massey, Jim Hull, Darren Bonham, Craig Cheatham. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



JOY. Front row: Teresa Morrow, Brenda Lundy, Sara Gaston, Christy Sudano; Second row: Cheryl Garner, Louise Tucker, Faith Seay, Kelly Scott; Back row: Kalai Reddick, Susan Vaughn, Michelle Barbeau, Julie Huffman. — Photo by Barbie Smith.



VISA. Front row: Kelly Livingston, Kalai Reddick, Suzette Koch, Shawn Bond, Angie Butler, Carol Coffey; Second row: Mary Pat Miller, Tama Ellis, Julie Crosswhite, Cindy Nichols, Kimberly Garner, Trish Shanklin, Shari Purdom, Kim Beach; Back row: Tony Hill, Dennis Mann, Hunter Ray, Charles Adams, Trent Williamson, Don Starks. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.





Student Services:

VISA, FACT, The Student Association, JOY and ICC provided students the opportunity to serve each other and the university

There were five service organizations found on Harding's campus: the Student Association, FACT, JOY, ICC, and VISA.

The Student Association, led by President Craig Cheatham, represented the student body in various activity planning decisions. They brought to the campus, movies, concerts, and comedians. Some of the big hits were Charles Green (magician-comedian), Craig Anton, Dan Mendez (Juggler-comedian), and the ever-popular singing group, The Oak Ridge Boys. Once again, the SA was responsible for the campus Christmas lights.

Future Alumni Communication Team, in conjunction with the Alumni office, helped plan various activities for Harding alumni. They were the intermediary between former students, the University, and present students. Their activities included Parent's Weekend, Homecoming, and the Black and Gold Banquet.

The purpose for Volunteers in Support of Admissions was to recruit new students. They gave tours to perspective stu-

dents and informed them of certain campus activities. They also played a big part in Spring Sing/Youth Forum weekend and High School Days.

JOY was a service organization that was very well known on the Harding campus. Their motto was: Jesus first, others second, and yourself last. The members formed committees. Some of them included the children's committee, with the big brother/big sister program; the elderly committee, with the adopt-a-grandparent program; the Literacy committee; and the correspondence committee, which put members in contact with Christians in other countries. They were also involved with the student lectureship, which was held in January and they held devotionals for the women of Harding.

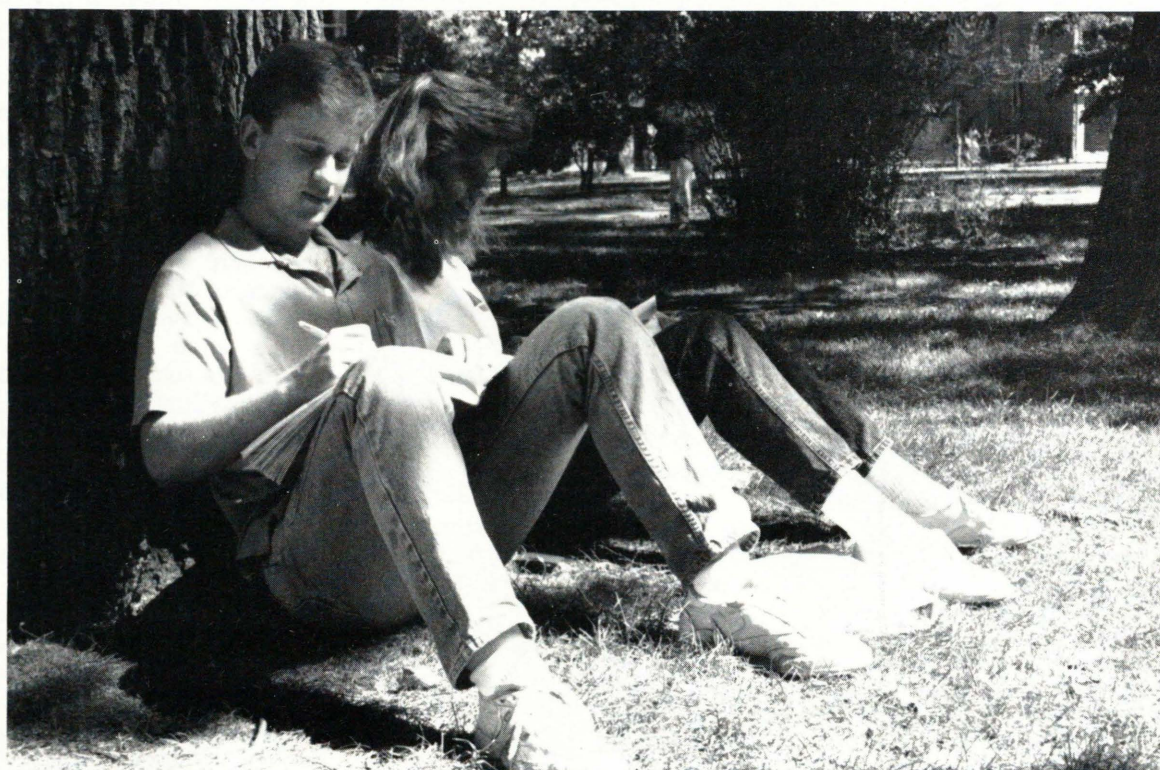
The Inter-Club Council, which acted as a liaison between the social clubs and the administration, discussed the new policies for pledgework, and added three new clubs. Each club had a representative who attended each meeting and, in turn, reported the meeting's topic to his or her club members. Celeste Selby, representative, felt that the ICC was something to be proud of because "it's a core group of people coming together; instead of a larger, unorganized group."

— Carmelita Bandy

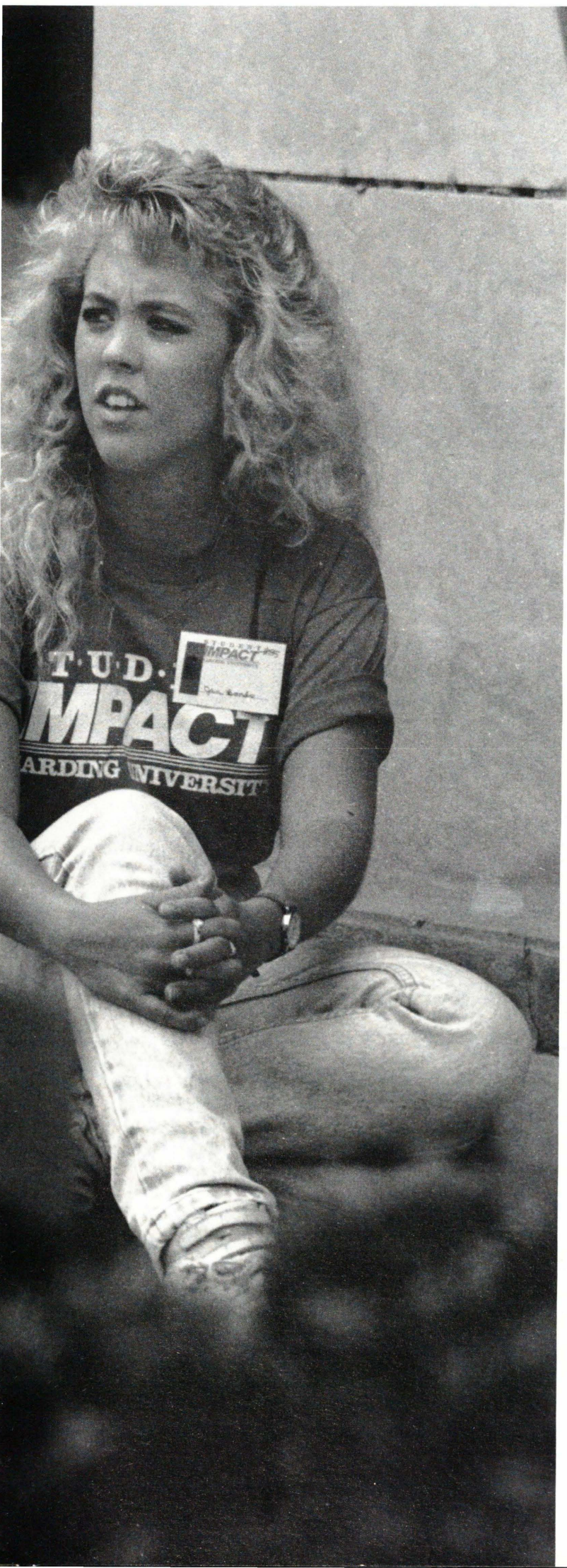
OFF TO A GOOD START. Louise Tucker, president of JOY, visits with Tom Alexander at the Tahkoda faculty retreat in August. JOY participated in many service-oriented activities. — Photo by Ken Bissell.

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS. Scott Renshaw and Heather Knox, both freshmen, stop for a chat under the Bell Tower. Built in 1954, the Bell Tower was a familiar landmark on the campus. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery

SUNNY STUDIES. Keith Fricks, and Sharla Hastings, both juniors, take advantage of a warm afternoon to study. Students often "studied" on the front lawn as a change of pace. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



Endless Faces



Campus was filled daily with people. Some we knew well, others we didn't know at all, but they were all important to us because they were our friends. We ate with them, worked with them, played sports with them, and sometimes even studied with them. However, life-long friendships were not made quickly. They developed over the year through our activities together.

During the fall, academic groups and social clubs held mixers so that the new students and members could get to know each other. These mixers helped match the familiar face with the not so familiar name.

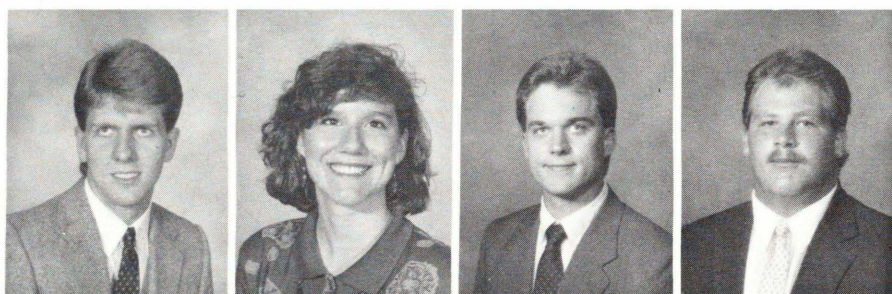
Through the year there were many activities that brought people closer together. Pledge week, club events, sports competitions and classes were all times when friendships grew and were strengthened.

As the year passed, more and more of those "Endless Faces" belonged to people who would be our friends forever.

-Janelle McFarland
People Editor

IMPACT. Jan Bonds, freshman, takes a break from activities during Student Impact. Bonds was one of 762 freshmen who participated in Impact this year. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

Scott Ellis Adair - Lubbock, TX. *Bible and Psychology*. Titans.
 Nancy Elen Adams - Dearborn Heights, MI. *Chemistry*. Tri-Sigma Delta (ICC Representative). College Bowl, Dean's List, HUF, JOY, Kappa Delta Pi, SAEA, Chemistry Club.
 Brad E. Agin - Arnold, MO. *Management*. Chi Sigma Alpha. Resident Assistant.
 Terry Darwin Albright - League City, TX. *Business Management*. King's Men (Athletic Director). Intramurals, Intercollegiate Football (All-AIC, All-American Honorable Mention), Intercollegiate Track, SAM.



Officers organize 'Senior Week'

The senior class was represented by Cheryl Risner, Mark Brown, and Susan Richardson.

Risner, a Home economics major from Broken Arrow, Okla., served as the class president. When asked about the activities of the class, she said, "Most of our activities were shared with the other classes in the student association. Our main projects were raising money for homecoming balloons and putting up Christmas lights." The Student Association relied on these class officers to support their activities.

The senior class officers' final project was senior week. Senior week featured a slide show, senior banquet and a class fund raising project.

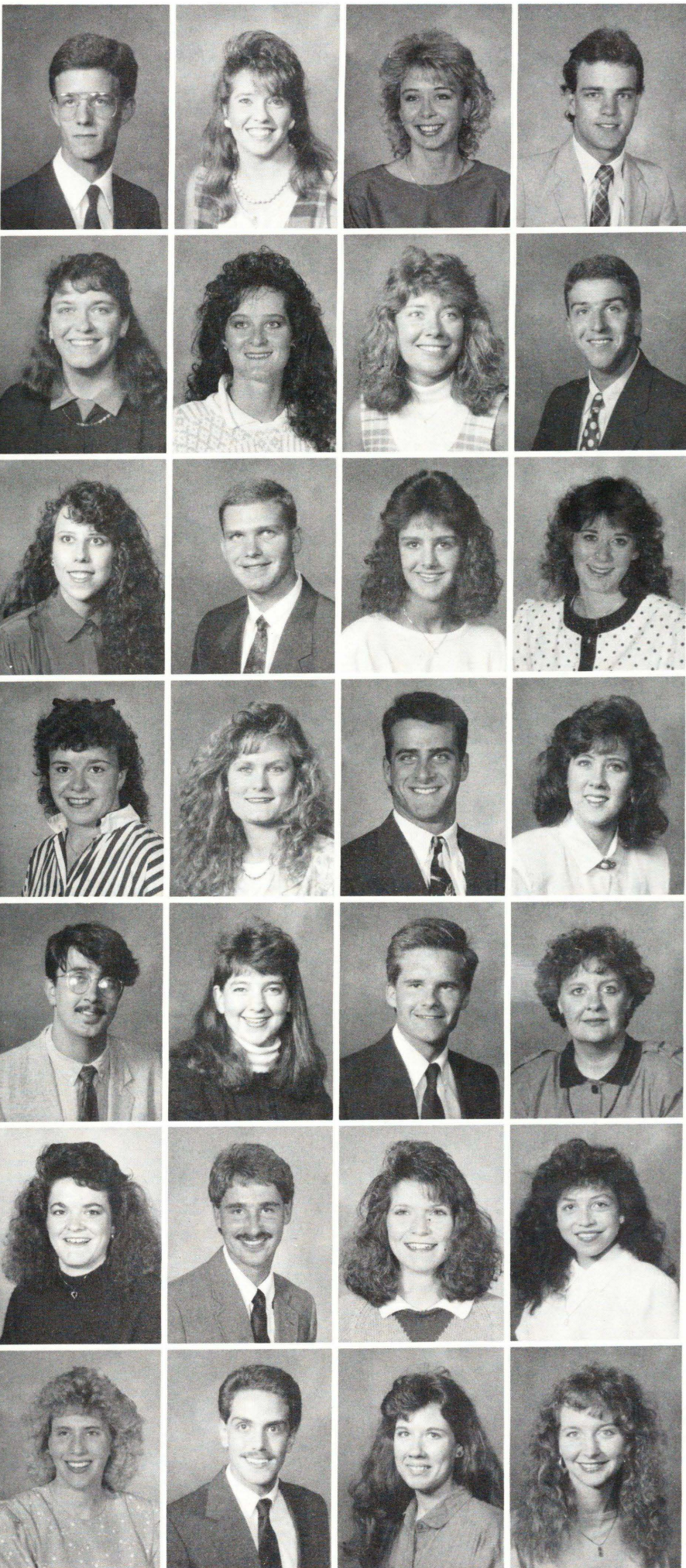
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Susan Leigh Richardson (Treasurer, Secretary), Mark Brown (Vice President), and Cheryl Risner (President). — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.



Henry A. Alegria - Corozal Town, Belize.
 Stephen Leon Alexander - Parker, TX. *Accounting*. Alpha Tau Epsilon (ICC, Representative Athletic Director, President). American Studies, GATA Beau, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Intramural All-Star, Intercollegiate Track, Pi Gamma Psi.
 Becky Jean Allbee - Newberg, OR. *Management*. Omega Phi. Sigma Tau Sigma Queen, Intramurals (Jacket).
 Connie Renea Allen - Diboll, TX.

Brad Alan Altman - Searcy, AR. *General Science*. Sub T-16 Skipper, Quartermaster, Yeoman, ICC Representative). Campus Ministry, Freshman Class President, Dean's List, Economics Team, Intramurals, Intercollegiate Baseball, Student Impact (Energy Group Leader), FACT.
 Esther Deanna Amos - Paducah, KY. *Nursing*. Transfer from Paducah Community College. OEGE.
 Pamela Jo Anderson - Sulphur Springs, TX.
 Ben S. Arnette - Salinas, CA.





Trent D. Austin - Pine Knot, AR. *Biology*. Titans. Alpha Chi, Campus Ministry, Dean's List, Resident Assistant, Student Impact (Group Leader), DeVita (President).
Tara Leigh Baggett - Memphis, TN.
Monica Lynn Bagley - Wrightstown, NJ. *Advertising*. Shantih. Alpha Chi, Bison Staff, Campaigns (Australian), Campus Ministry, Freshman Class Secretary and Treasurer, Knights Queen, Dean's List, Friends, JOY, KHCA Staff, Petit Jean Staff (Section Editor), Resident Assistant, SA Advertising Committee, TV-19
David Franklin Bailey - Hatfield, PA

Lisa Lynn Bailey - Pocahontas, AR. *Chemistry*. Chi Lambda Chi (Devo Director, Historian). Campaigns (England), Dean's List, JOY, Resident Assistant, Student Impact, Crew, Chemistry Club.
Leanne Baker - Bozeman, MT. *Music Education*. Regina (Special Activities Director, Spring Sing Director, President). A Cappella (Women's Ensemble Conductor), Concert and Marching Band, Campus Ministry, Concert Choir (Vice President), Good News, Student Impact (Energy Group Leader), SMENC, ACDA.
Michelle R. Barbeau - Rochester, MI.
Dewey Scott Barber - Bitam, AL. *Marketing*. Kappa Sigma Kappa. American Marketing Association, College Republicans, HUF, Golf Team.

Buffie Ellen Baril - Bentonville, AR. *Marketing*. OEGE (Devo Director). Alpha Chi, American Studies, Dean's List.
Gary Dean Barnes - Ozark, MO. Transferred from David Lipscomb University. Titans. Intercollegiate Athletics (Allstar-AIC, Baseball).
Kimberly Rae Barnes - Little Rock, AR. *Nursing*. Tri-Sigma Delta (Devo Director, Sunshine Girl). Theta Tau Delta Queen, Friends, JOY.
Rebecca Marie Beall - Longview, TX.

Michelle K. Beasley - Gordonsville, VA.
Dana Louise Bennet - Little Rock, AR. *Oral Communication*. Delta Lambda BETA (President). Dramatics (Arsenic and Old Lace, Wait Until Dark and Rainmaker), KHCA Staff, Resident Assistant, SNEA, TV-19.
Stanley Wayne Bennett - Columbus, MS
Deborah Jane Berberian - Bow, NH. Tri-Delta Epsilon.

Mark Stephen Beshirs - Winter Springs, FL.
Sherry Lynn Bever - Caldwell, OH.
Michael Brett Biggs - Van, TX.
Nancy E. Billiot - Searcy, AR.

Cecilia Lynn Bitting - Santa Paula, CA. *Elementary Education*. Omega Phi (Vice President, Historian). HUF.
Douglas Black - West Memphis, AR.
Leanne Dorris Black - Henderson, TN. *Special Education*. Transfer from Oswego State University of New York. Omega Phi (Historian). Alpha Chi, American Studies, Dean's List, SNEA.
Yasmin Y. Bledsoe - Jonesboro, AR. *Elementary Education*. Ju Go Ju. Barristers.

Ann Marie Blue - Tulsa, OK. *Biology*. Sigma Phi Mu. JOY, Student Impact (Group Leader), DeVita.
Bobby G. Bluford - Knoxville, TN. *Religious Education*. TNT (Activities Director). Campaigns (Northeast/Southeast), Campus Ministry, Zeta Rho Beau, Dean's List, Chairman SA Spiritual Life Committee, SA Advertising Committee, Student Impact (Energy Group Leader), Timothy Club.
Christina Sue Boaz - Hanford, CA.
Rebecca Joy Goaz - Searcy, AR. *Fashion Merchandising*. Zeta Rho (ICC Representative, Vice President). AHEA, Sophomore Class Secretary, Dean's List, HUF, Junior and Senior SA Women's Representative, Student Impact (Steering Committee, Publicity and Registration), FACT.

Shawn RaeAnn Bond - Broken Bow, OK. *Accounting*. Sigma Phi Mu. Pi Gamma Psi, VISA.

Darren Scott Bonham - Independence, KS.

Walter Lee Bounds - Memphis, TN. *Management*. TNT. A Cappella, Campus Ministry, HUF, SAM, Student Impact.

Alicia P. Bowen - Calhoun, GA.

Barry Carl Bowens - Oklahoma City, OK.

Sharon Diane Bowles - Abilene, TX. *Print Journalism*. Shantih (Athletic Director, Historian). Alpha Chi, Bison Staff (Reporter), Campaigns (Australia), Dean's List, Intercollegiate Volleyball, JOY, Petit Jean (Editor, Section Editor, Photographer), Student Impact, Who's Who.

Kirk Anthony Bowman - Newport, AR.

Danny Neil Brightwell - Searcy, AR. *Accounting*.

Laura Lee Brightwell - Searcy, AR. *Management*. Alpha Chi, Dean's List.

Lorin Brooks Bristow - Alexandria, LA. *Marketing*.

Tena M. Brooks - Searcy, AR. *General Studies*. Echad. Dean's List, Dramatics (The King and I), Forensics.

Emily Susan Brown - Murfreesboro, TN. *Management*. Transfer from David Lipscomb University. Zeta Rho. College Republicans, Delta Mu Delta, Resident Assistant, SAM, SA Elections Committee.

Gregory Alan Brown - Spanish Fort, FL.

Mark Allen Brown - Searcy, AR. *Radio/TV*. Kappa Tau Omega. Alpha Epsilon Rho, American Marketing Association, Senior Class Vice President, College Republicans, Intramurals (All-Star), KHCA Staff, Sam, Student Impact (Group Leader), TV-19 (Talent-Producer-Director of "The Game Clock").

Michael Todd Brown - Indianapolis, IN. *Bible*. Knights (Secretary), Campaigns (Australia), Campus Ministry, Timothy Club.

Tonya Lynn Brown - Harrison, AR. *Accounting*. Transfer from North Arkansas Community College. JOY, Pi Gamma Psi.

Scott William Burgan - Liverpool, NY. *Computer Science*. Beta Phi Kappa (Treasurer). Alpha Chi, Data Processing Management Association, Dean's List.

Laura Mae Busch - Mission Hill, MO. *English and Spanish Education*. Omega Phi (Historian). Alpha Chi, Campaigns (Venezuela), Campus Ministry, Dean's List.

Angela Mae Butler - Marietta, OH. *Interior Design*. Ju Go Ju. Art Guild, Campus Ministry, Cheerleader (Basketball, Football-Captain), Buccaneers Queen, College Republicans, VISA, Bison Bat Girl.

Jeffery Matthew Byrd - Bay, AR. *Marketing*. American Marketing Association, Intercollegiate Baseball, SAM.

Rebecca Margaret Byrd - Redfield, AR. *Business Management*. Ko Jo Kai (Sunshine and Outing Director). Campus Ministry, Sub T-16 Queen, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Friends, SAM, Student Impact (Group Leader), FACT Team.

Susan Ruth Cain - Beebe, AR.

Benjamin Andres Calderon - Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

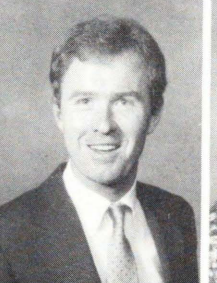
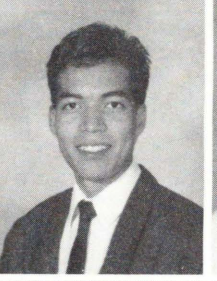
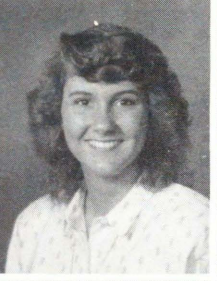
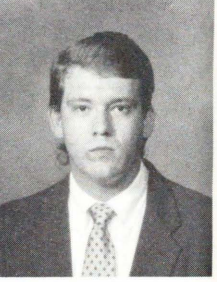
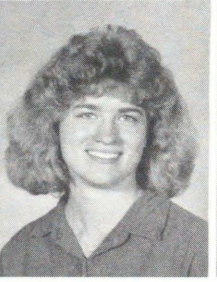
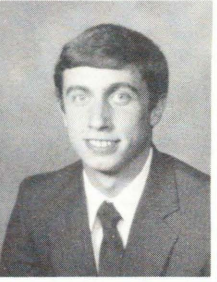
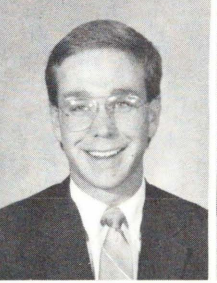
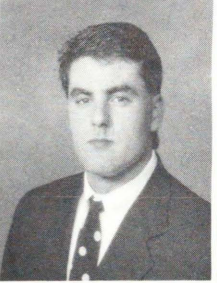
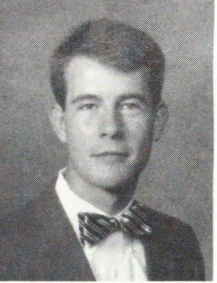
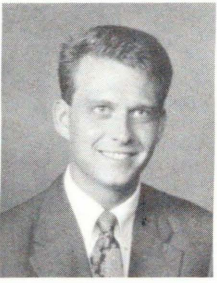
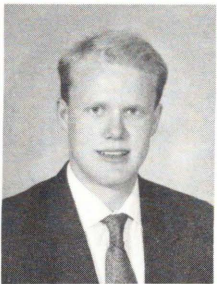
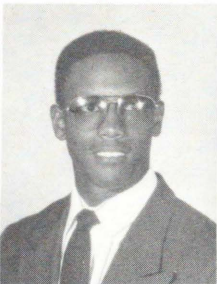
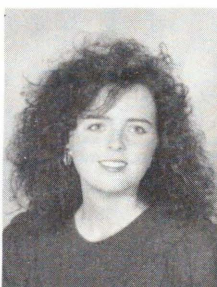
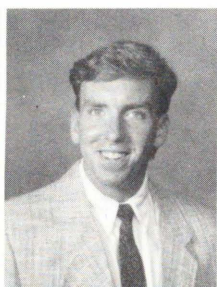
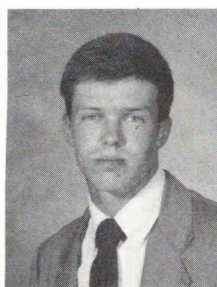
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Regina Sue Campbell - Germany.

Vicky L. Campbell - Searcy, AR.

Kenneth Greg Cannady - Lewisville, TX.

Sara Elaine Cannon - Graham, TX. *Home Economics-Child Development*. Transfer from York College. AHEA.





Miriam Kondetta Cardin - Dixon, MO.
Stephanie Dawn Carger - Sherwood, AR.
Lilli Anne Carlton - Batesville, AR. *Elementary Education*. Phi Delta (Vice President, ICC Representative). Petit Jean staff (Section Editor), SNEA.
Cheryl Denise Carr - Florissant, MO. *Marketing/Management*. Kirei Na Ai (President, Devotional Director, Athletic Director, Spring Sing Director, May Fete Representative, Senior Representative). American Marketing Association, Northeast/Southeast Campaigns, SAM, Student Impact Steering Committee Coordinator.

Donna Faye Carter - Selma, AL. *Business Management*. Tri-Sigma Delta (Athletic Director, Secretary, Social Director). American Marketing Association, Chorale, SAM, Student Impact Energy Group Leader.
Dana Grile Cash - Anderson, IN. *Elementary Education*. Zeta Rho. Campus Ministry, Student Association Married Students Representative, Committee Chairman, Student Impact, SAEA.
Tony Lee Casteel - Searcy, AR.
Rexann Renee Chambers - Russellville, AR. *Elementary Education*. Transfer from Arkansas Tech University. Shantih ICC Representative). Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi (Secretary), SNEA (Historian Committee), Student Impact.

Heritage Inn welcomes guests

The Heritage Inn is proof that a butterfly is not the only object that goes through metamorphosis.

Although the upper floors of the building were used to house on-campus guests, the

Inn has served as a student dormitory for a number of years.

The Inn could house up to 150 guests comfortably. Bill Harris, manager of the Inn, said, "It is primarily for parents of students at Harding University and guests for

conferences on campus."

Heritage Inn had its first guests on Wednesday, September 28. They were Dr. Leonard Knight, Academic Dean of Michigan Christian College, and Dr. James D. Bean, Dean of Columbia Christian College.

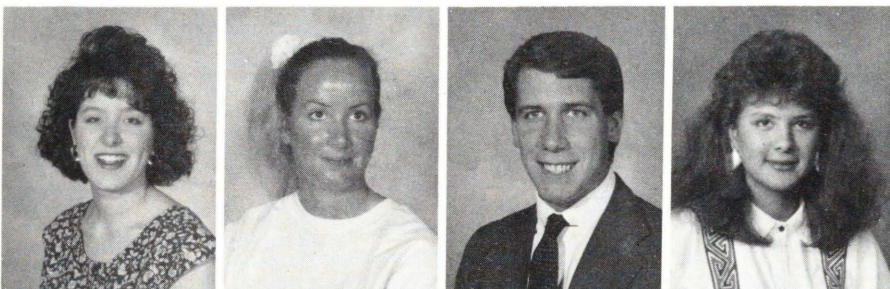
"They stayed here the night before the Dean's Conference on Thursday," said Harris. "We pinned a boutonniere to their lapels and placed a bouquet of flowers in their rooms for being our first guests."

Four different types of rooms filled the third and fourth floors. Guests could choose a room with a queen size bed, a room with a double and twin beds, a room with two double beds, or the suite with two adjoining rooms.

— Lex Owens and Carmelita Bandy



ROOM AT THE INN. Dr. Leonard Knight, dean of Michigan Christian College, registers at the Heritage Inn as their first guest. He and other college deans were attending a conference on campus. Photo by Ken Bissell.



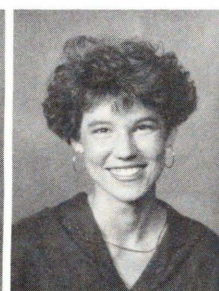
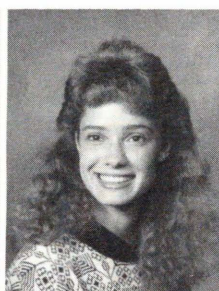
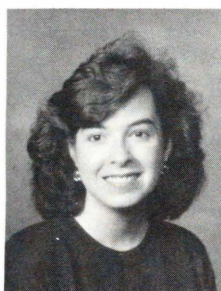
Ashley Elizabeth Chandler - Little Rock, AR. *Public Relations*. Tri-Kappa. Bison Staff, College Republicans, KHCA Staff, TV-19.
Chrystal Chandler - Searcy, AR.
Craig Alan Cheatham - Montgomery, AL. *Advertising*. TNT (Activities Director, Spring Sing Director, Historian). Alpha Chi, Bison Staff (Design Editor), Campus Ministry, Junior Class President, Zeta Rho Beau, Dean's List, HUF, Intramurals, KHCA (Program Director), SA President, Freshman and Sophomore Class Representative, SA Advertising Committee Chairman, Student Impact, TV-19.
Ingrid Cho - Panama.

Carol Yvonne Coffey - Shreveport, LA. *English*. Sigma Phi Mu IICC Representative). Alpha Chi (Treasurer), College Bowl Team, Dean's List, French Club, HUF, Sigma Theta Tau, VISA.

Karen M. Coggin - Searcy, AR.

Sharon Lynn Coleman - Fishers, IN. *Management*. Ko Jo Kai. Alpha Chi, American Studies, Campus Ministry, College Republicans, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta (Vice President), Intercollegiate Track, FACT, Athletic Committee for Harding, Marketing Research Team for Harding.

Michelle Renea Collins - West Plains, MO. *Accounting*. GATA. Alpha Chi, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Pi Gamma Psi.

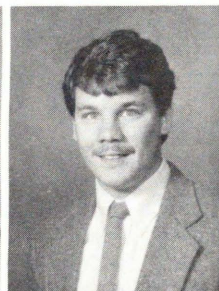
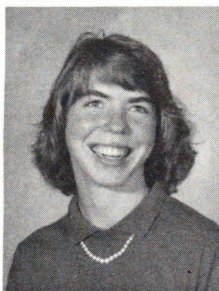
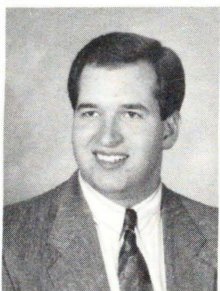
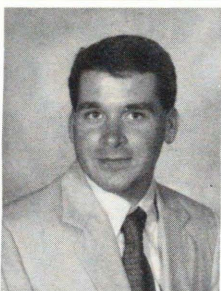


Arthur Lynn Cook - Judsonia, AR.

Roger Andrew Cooper - Lancaster, OH.

Melynda Sue Cordry - Gresham, OR. *Biology*. Alpha Chi, Dean's List, Intercollegiate Track and Cross Country, (All-AIC, All-NAIA District 17, All-American Academic), Student Impact Group Leader (Fresh Start), DeVita.

Sean Michael Cordry - Cumberland, MD.



Development office installs Century Club



The Development Council began a new gift club to reward donors and promote Harding. The Century Club, in its second year, grew in membership.

Membership was obtained by making a \$100 or more donation to Harding. Every year thereafter members received a colored bar representing that calendar year's participation level.

There were four levels of membership, classified by amount of donation; Century (\$100), University (\$250), Heritage (\$500), and Presidential (\$1000). Each level

received a colored bar to show the amount of participation. These were bronze, silver, maroon, and black respectively. The different levels showed continual recognition and motivation of the smaller donor. Doug Campbell said, "This type of recognition shows the appreciation we have for all donors and that all are a part of the Century Club."

Donations have increased since first starting the program. From 1988 to 1989, the first year of the program, individual donors increased on all four levels. According to Campbell, the advertising of the club helped to spread the word. This was done through direct mail pieces, the Harding Bulletin, and word of mouth.

Campbell was pleased with the overall response to the program. His department has received several letters from grateful donors. Mr.

and Mrs. V.J. Shanklin wrote, "I received the Century Club plaque and charter member bar. Thanks so much . . . I am so proud to be a member of the Century Club."

Toward the end of each year the Development Council let each donor know the total they had given in that year. This let the Club member know the status of his giving. Campbell says, "This will cultivate a donor to step up to the next level of giving if they are only a few dollars short."

Campbell hoped this program would be part of the solution to retaining Harding's donors. He said, "Through the Century Club, we have been able to incorporate a multitude of individuals into a group of caring, concerned Christians who through their support tell the story of Harding."

— Trish Shanklin

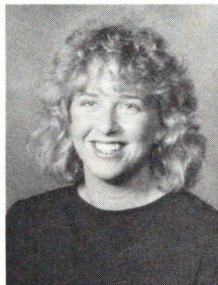
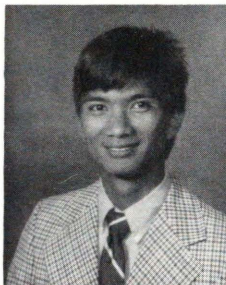
MEMBERSHIP PLAQUE. Dr. Burks presents Dr. Benson with his Century Club plaque outside of Burks' office. The Century Club was designed to show appreciation to donors, and to give incentive to continue and increase donations. Photo by Ken Bissell.

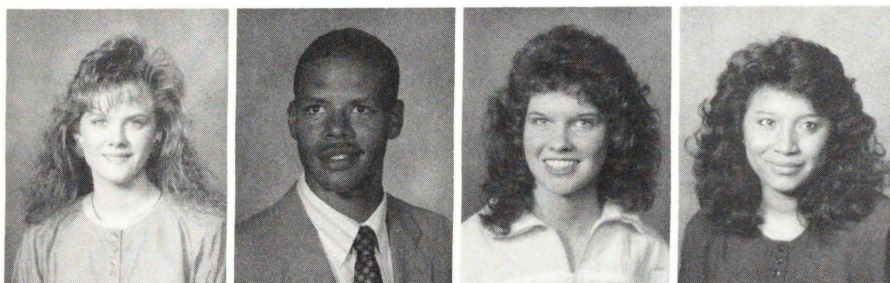
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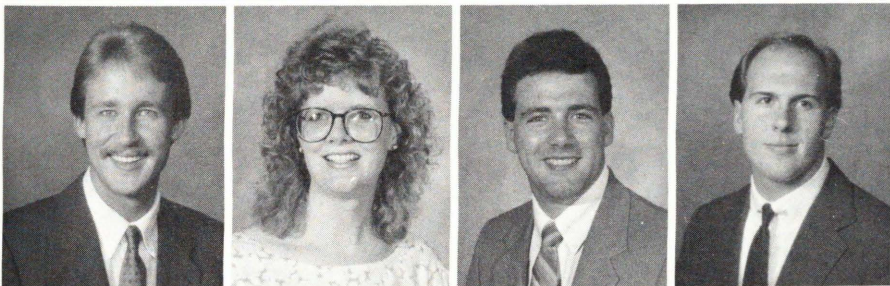
Robyn Leslie Counts - Jarrettsville, MD. *Social Science*. Transfer from David Lipscomb University. Campaigns (Australia), Intercollegiate Track, JOY, Pied Pipers, Samuel Adams Political Science Society.

Georgia Lynn Cox - Shreveport, LA. *Child Development*. Sigma Phi Mu (Devo Director, Vice-President). AHEA, Campus Ministry, Friends, JOY, SA Spiritual Life Committee, Student Impact.





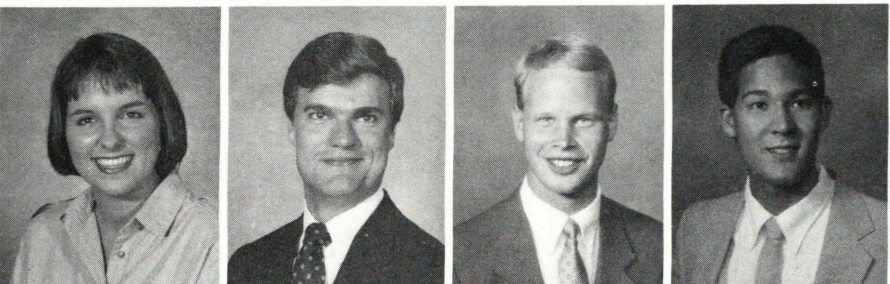
Jana M. Cox - Mammoth Spring, AR. *Business Management*. Tri-Kappa (Athletic Director, President). Kappa Sigma Kappa Queen, College Republicans.
Lester Timothy Craven - Hibbing, MN. *Computer Science*. Transfer from University of Minnesota, Duluth. TNT (Historian).
Jennifer Patrice Crowley - Grants Ross, OR.
Loida Esther Cruz - Panama.



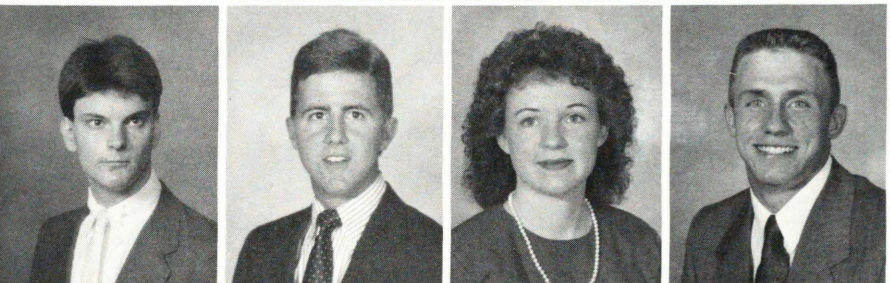
Lonny Craig Danford - Ocoee, FL. *Management*. Transfer from Valencia Community College. American Marketing Association, Intramurals.
Sharon Elizabeth Daniel - Orlando, FL. *Child Development*. Shantih. AHEA, Friends, HUF.
John Wilber Davis - Worthington, IN.
Michael McDaniel Davis - Searcy, AR. *Bio-Chemistry*. Transfer from Pepperdine University. Sub T-16. A Cappella, Campaigns (Germany, Italy, England, Switzerland, Scotland), College Republicans, Dean's List, Dramatics (Music Man), French Club, HUF, Intramurals, Intercollegiate Football and Track, Pre-Med Club, Chemistry Club.



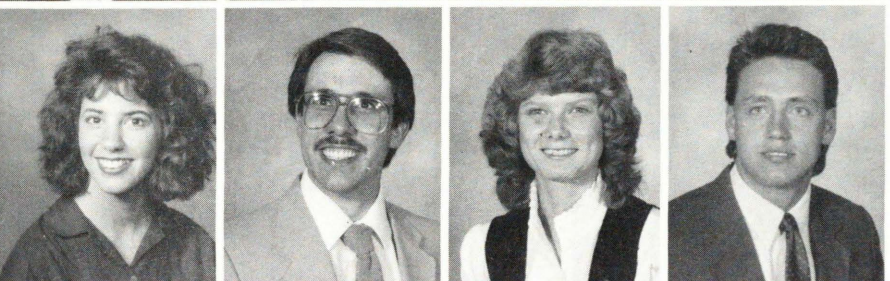
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Harry DeBenedictis, Jr - Oak Valley, NJ. *Bible*. Transfer from Northeastern Christian Jr. College. Knights. Campaigns (Northwest), Cenark Student Grotto (Spelunkers), Dramatics (The Monkey's Paw, The Battle of the Budget), KHCA Staff, Timothy Club, TV-19, Searcy Steel.
Donna Ruth Derr - Irving, TX. *Home Economics*. Ko Jo Kai (Secretary, ICC Representative, Recruiting and Outing Director). AHEA, Campaigns (Australian), College Republicans.
David Wade DeSambourg - Braithwaite, LA.



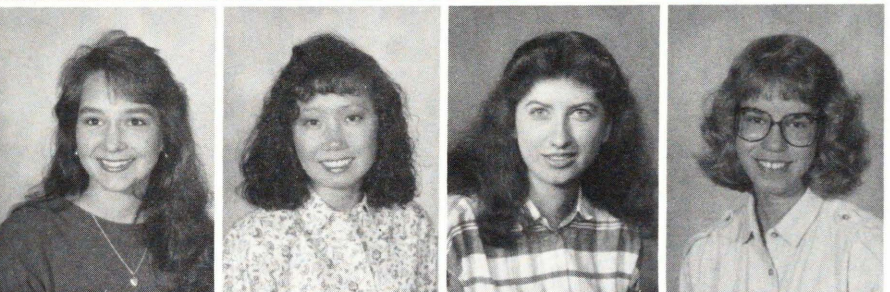
Sally Jane Diehl - Beckley, WV.
Stephen Patrick Dickinson - Birmingham, AL. *Accounting*. Kappa Sigma Kappa. American Studies, Bike Club, College Republicans, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Friends, HUF, Intramurals (All-Star), Pi Gamma Psi, Social Work Club, Student Impact, Timothy Club, Amnesty International.
Timothy Randall Diles - North Little Rock, AR. *Biology*. Titans (ICC Representative, Athletic Director). Alpha Chi, Dean's List, Friends, Intramurals (All-Star), Pre-Med Club, Student Impact (Fresh Start), DeVita Club, The Crew.
Donald H. Dillon - Seminole, FL. *Public Administration*. Titans. Bison Staff (Columnist), Campus Ministry, College Republicans, Intramurals (Football), Student Impact (Group Leader).



Steven W. Dingler - North Little Rock, AR.
William Brent Dismuke - Atlanta, GA. *Accounting*. Titans. Alpha Chi, American Studies, Sigma Phi Mu Beau, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Phi Gamma Psi.
Julia Alisa Doan - London, AR. *Child Development*. Kappa Delta Kappa (Vice President). AHEA (Treasurer), Campaigns (Australia), Dean's List, JOY, Resident Assistant.
David Glenn Dobson - Dresden, TN. *Business Management*. Sub T-16 (Inspector, Recruit Specialist, Sergeant at Arms). Friends, SAM.



Whitney Erin Donaldson - LaPlace, LA. *Speech and Language Pathology*. Regina (Treasurer, ICC Representative). Chi Sigma Alpha Queen, Dramatics (Impromptu), Student Speech and Hearing Association, Promise.
Steven Mar Donley - Newton Falls, OH. *Management and Ministry*. Transfer from Ohio Valley College. Campaigns (Missouri).
Ronda Kay Doyle - Pangburn, AR.
Shane Terri Drollinger - Australia.



Susan Elaine Duncan - Mesquite, TX. *Elementary Education*. Zeta Rho. Campus Ministry, Sophomore and Junior Class Vice President, Knights Queen, Dean's List, Friends, JOY, Kappa Delta Pi, S.A. Women's Representative and Spiritual Life Committee, Student Impact.
Dana M. Durigan - Apple Valley, MN. *Human Resources*. Zeta Rho. Senior Class Treasurer, Dean's List, HUF, Student Impact (Group Leader).
Regina Sue Duwe - Broken Arrow, OK. *Elementary Education*. Echad (Treasurer). Kappa Delta Pi, Student Impact, SAEA.
Janie Anne Edmunson - Livermore, CA. *Pre-Pharmacy*. Tri-Sigma Delta (Sunshine Girl, Historian). Alpha Chi, American Studies, Campaigns (Australia, International), Dean's List, The Crew.

Conrad A. Ekkens - Bay City, MI. *Music (Voice)*. Transfer from University of Miami. Chi Sigma Alpha. A Capella (Men's Ensemble), Alpha Psi Omega, Campaigns (German), Campus Ministry, Campus Players, Concert Choir (President), Dean's List, Dramatics (Carousel, Brigadoon, The Rainmaker), Outreach, Spring Sing Host, Student Impact (Steering Committee and Energy Group Leader), Timothy Club (President), FACT, ACDA (Vice President).
Tama Lynn Ellis - Ardmore, OK. *Marketing*. Ko Jo Kai (Historian). American Marketing Association (Vice President of Programs), Campus Ministry, College Republicans, Friends, JOY, Petit Jean Staff, Winter Festival Queen Attendant.
Gregory Scott English - Atlanta, TX.
Bradley Gene Ennis - Calverton Park, MO.

Margaret Ann Eoff - Rogers, AR.
Shajida Esport - Belize
Carlos Espinoza - Costa Rica
Paula Sue Estes - McRae, AR.

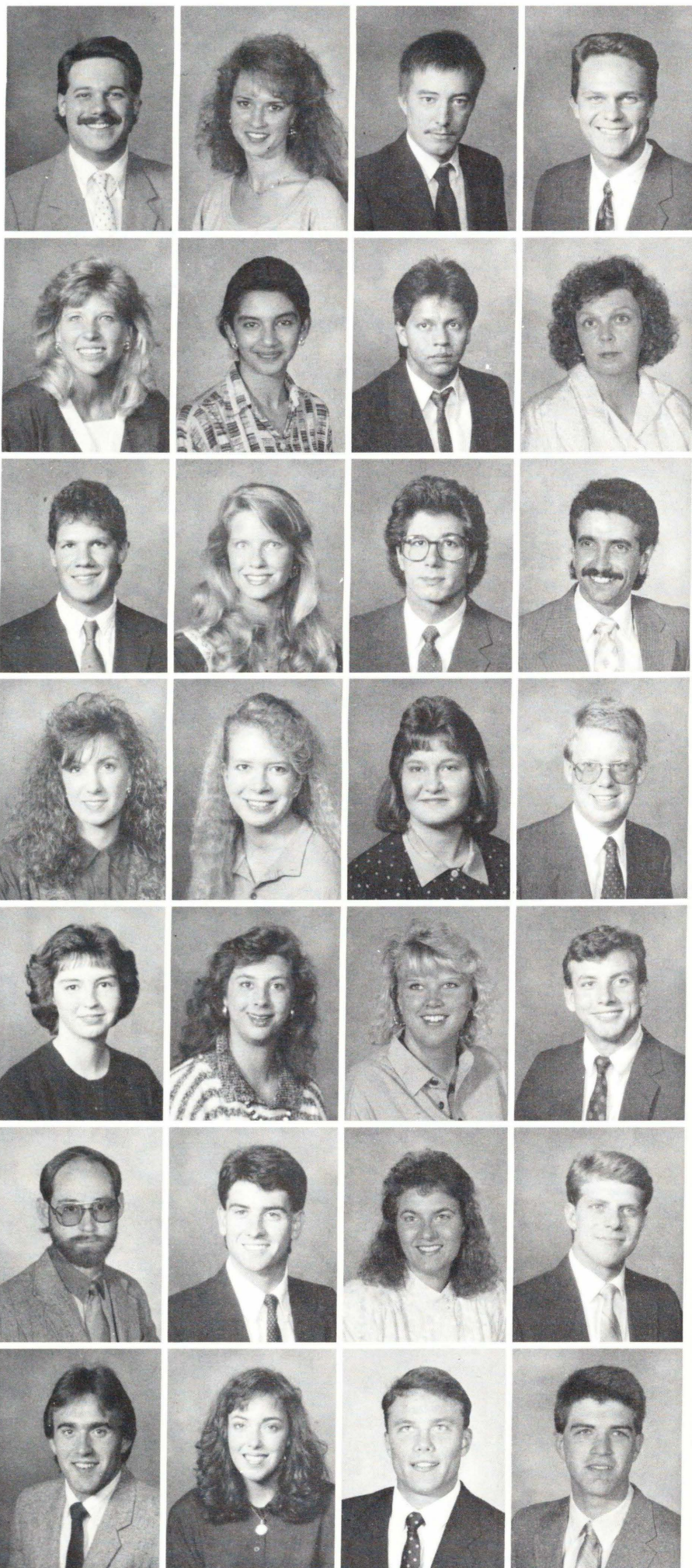
Jeffrey Todd Evans - Muscatine, IA. *Biology*. Kappa Sigma Kappa. Alpha Chi, College Republican, Concert Choir, Dean's List, Pre-Med Club (President).
Stacey Sulena Faires - Chattanooga, TN. *Nursing*. Ko Jo Kai Devotional, Outing, and Recruiting Director). Campus Ministry, Titans Queen, Friends, Homecoming Queen Attendant, HNSA.
Lewis O. Falwell - Sherwood, AR.
Alvin Lewis Fannin - Bylesville, OH. *Accounting*. Alpha Gamma Omega (President, Vice President, Treasurer). American Studies, Dactylology, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Student Impact.

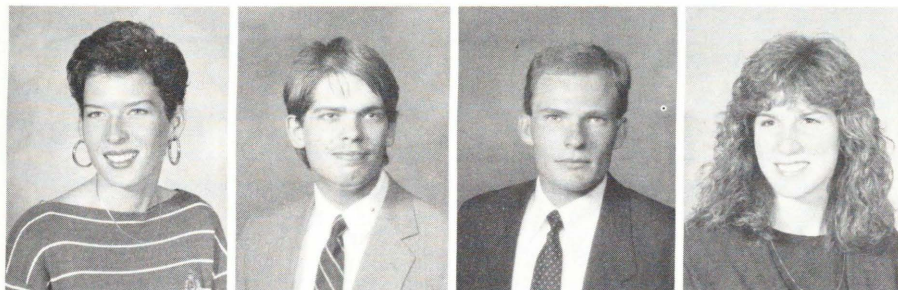
Kelly Denise Fanning - Fort Worth, TX. *Public Relations*. Transfer from Tarrant County Junior College. Tri Kappa (Sunshine Director). Dean's List, KHCA Staff, Petit Jean Staff, PRSSA (Historian), TV-19.
Laura Lee Farmer - Glendale, AZ. *Nursing*. OEGE.
Samantha Angeline Farrar - Lebanon, TN. *French and International Studies*. Regina (ICC Representative). Alpha Chi, American Studies, Campus Ministry, Chamber Orchestra, Dean's List, French Club (Secretary), HUF, Petit Jean Staff, Phi Alpha Theta (Vice President), The Crew, Samuel Adams Political Science Society.
Brett Anthony Ferguson - Dexter, MO. *Economics*. Theta Tau Campaigns (Jamaica Medical Missions), Intercollegiate Swimming and Water Polo, Outreach.

Lillian Howard Ferguson - Atlanta, GA. *Management/Economics*. Campaigns (Jamaica Medical Missions), Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta.
Tracy Leigh Bickford Field - Marianna, FL.
Lori Kae Fischer - Scranton, KS.
Rollie Wheeler Flaherty - Waldo, AR.

Brian Mark Forsythe - Searcy, AR.
Michael Cato Foster - Jonesboro, AR. *Human Resources*. Transfer from Arkansas State University. Titans (Devotional Director). Campaigns, Campus Ministry, Ju Go Ju Beau, Resident Assistant, SA Student Activities Committee and Spiritual Life Committee, Psychology Club, VISA.
Yvonne Rachel Francois - Livonia, MI. *Nursing*. Shantih (President, Vice President). HNSA (President).
Benjamin Scott Franklin - Holton, IN.

David Lee Freeman Jr. - Benton, AR. *Marketing*. TNT.
Leslie Kay Freeman - Benton, AR. *Marketing*. Ko Jo Kai (Secretary), Delta Mu Delta, Resident Assistant, Student Impact.
Lindsey Alan Freeman - New Boston, TX. *Marketing*. Transfer from Texas A&M. Alpha Chi, American Marketing Association, Campaigns (Northwest), Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, SAM.
Sean Patrick French - Bellevue, NE. *Computer Science*. Theta Tau Delta. Intercollegiate Basketball.





Catherine E. Frey - Madison, TN. *Marketing*. GATA (Athletic Director). American Marketing Association, Intercollegiate Cross Country and Track.
Robert Lewis Friberg - Concordia, KS.
Don Alan Frost - Clarksville, AR. *Chemistry*. Titans. Campaigns (Colorado), Campus Ministry, Delta Gamma Rho Beau, Dean's List, Intramurals, Pre-Med Club (Vice President), SA Spiritual Life Committee, Student Impact (Energy Group Leader).
Dana Lynn Fulbright - Goodlettsville, TN. *Mathematics*. Shantih. Alpha Chi, Marching and Pep Band, Campus Ministry, Dean's List, HUF, JOY.

The Isle at Harding

In February 1987 Harding Student Ron Turner received a personal 400-page rough draft of the book, "Inside Gilligan's Island," from that '60s program's creator/producer/writer Sherwood Schwartz. That month, with permission from Schwartz and Turner Entertainment, the copywrite owners of the series, Turner created the Gilligan's Island Fan Club, a worldwide organization that had 185 members as of January 1990.

Turner said the fan club for his favorite show was founded with three goals in mind for its members: (1) Learn more about the show; (2) Meet the stars, creator and others affiliated with the series; and (3) Honor them for using their talents, dedication and hard work in creating quality entertainment. The club is non-profit, striving only to meet its goals.

These goals have been met by sending plaques to Schwartz and the cast members, reading about the show, and by selling and giving club memberships to people in order to create positive public relations for the show. The Harding chapter presented a slide show in chapel in 1987 and presented President Burks with a copy of the book by Schwartz.

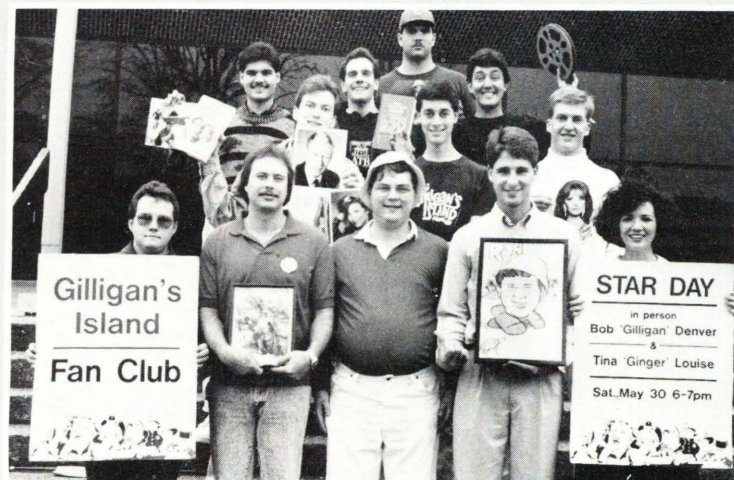
Turner represented the club at "America on the Rerun," a four-day

program in Houston shopping malls. There he met Bob Denver (Gilligan) and Tina Louise (Ginger). He also attended a seminar on "Writing Television Sitcoms," sponsored by the American Film Institute in Hollywood in December 1988. While in Hollywood, Schwartz picked up Turner, drove him to his Beverly Hills home, and visited with him for an hour before bringing him back to Hollywood. At the seminar Turner gave out free memberships. He now has television writers and former Harlem Globetrotter Geese Ausbie in the club's membership.

Cast members from the show expressed similar sentiments regarding their work on the show and their appreciation to Schwartz. The following are excerpts from the book, "Inside Gilligan's Island":

"For 25 years fans of 'Gilligan's Island' have come up to me, and they're always smiling," said Denver, who played Gilligan on the show. "So Sherwood, we must have done something right."

The late Alan Hale Jr., who played the Skipper on the series, said "They say that 'imagination is the playground of the mind.' Sherwood Schwartz benefited a multitude of viewers by using his imagination in creating 'Gilligan's Island.' Maybe it was broad comedy. Maybe



it was farce. Maybe it was even slapstick. But all seven of us were dead serious about the nonsense which he portrayed. Thank you, Sherwood Schwartz, for our great fun in doing the show, and for giving me the best friend I ever had — the Skipper."

"Here's to the man who, with vision, talent, love, fortitude, optimism, kindness and sensitivity created, for so many people, so many hours of fun!" said Dawn Wells, who played Mary Ann. "What a joy to be part of it and television history! Sherwood, I salute you with love, gratitude and admiration."

Schwartz, who also created and produced "The Brady Bunch," said of television itself: "Television is such a pervasive medium; it's more than an entertainment medium; it's

GILLIGAN'S ISLAND FAN CLUB. Front row: Dan Shill, Paul Brooks, Ron Turner, Doug Black, Melydia Clewell; Second row: Blake Moore, Ryan Richardson, Frank Merritt; Third row: Rob Melillo, Chuck Baril, Mark Kennedy; Back row: Mark Thomas. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.

more than an educational tool; more than a business. Television has become, in many ways, responsible for viewers' behavior patterns. As such, TV programs have a chance to provide some answers to peoples' problems."

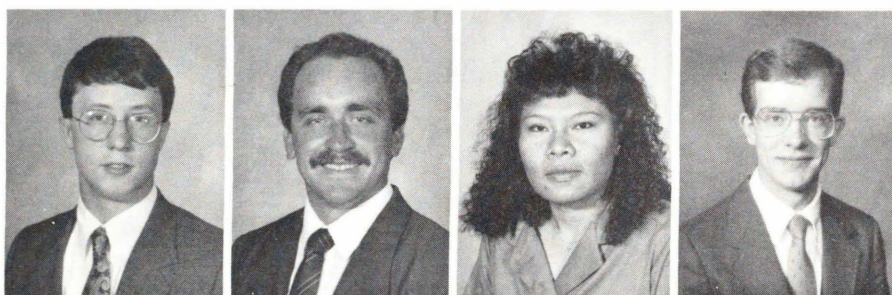
— Ronald A. Turner



Ruth Ann Gardner - Augusta, AR.
Martha Marie Garrett - Brookston, IN. *Office Systems*. Regina. A. Capella (Women's Ensemble), International Campaigns (Scotland), Phi Beta Lambda, Student Impact (Group Leader).
Sheila Kathleen Gaskin - Daytona Beach, FL. *Public Relations*. Regina (Vice President), Bison Staff (Reporter), Campus Players, Dean's List, Dramatics (Annie, King & I), KHCA Staff, Petit Jean Staff, TV-19 Staff.
Leigh Ashley Galyan - Searcy, AR.

Denise Gaye Golden - Kansas.
Anita Carmen Gentry - Searcy, AR. *Management*. Transfer from University of Central Arkansas-Conway and Arkansas State University-Beebe. Barristers, Dean's List, SAM.
Renee Lynette Gentry - Searcy, AR. *Mathematics*. Transfer from Arkansas State University-Beebe. Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi.
Quendy Lynne Gibbins - England, AR. *Management*. Ko Jo Kai (President, Vice President, Recruiting Director, Historian). Alpha Chi, Sub T-16 Queen, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Friends, HUF, SA Homecoming Committee (Chairman), Student Impact, FACT Team.

Frank R. Gill - Nashville, TN.
 Wade Gillespie - South Africa.
 Eva Florencia Gonzalez - Panama.
 Douglas Lynn Goodpasture - Alma, AR. *Computer Information Systems*. A
 Cappella (Men's Ensemble), Marching and Pep Band, Campaigns (England), Concert
 Choir, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta.



Students prepare to teach



WE TEACH THE CHILDREN.
 Tamara Shaddox, senior, puts
 up a bulletin board as part of
 her preparation for her student
 teaching. Photo by Jeff Mont-
 gomery.

Do you ever stop to think about how a teacher learned to teach? Most people think teachers were just born with a book in one hand and a piece of white chalk in the other hand. But, there were several students on this campus that could quickly tell you differently.

These people were education majors. There was not just one kind of to-be teachers but three. There were the elementary majors, secondary majors and special education majors. They all had one thing in common, student teaching, a basic requirement for all teaching majors to complete before they walk across the Benson stage to receive their diploma that allows them the chance to teach.

After fifteen and a half years of being a student the role changed, and a student became a teacher. This transformation did not just happen overnight. Many long weary hours of study-

ing, coloring, cutting and listening were compiled before the last final was taken. Before the actual student teaching took place each person had to go through what was called "the block." This was when the student developed full-fledged lesson plans, units, bulletin boards and science projects. Cindy Mayfield, a senior elementary education major, said, "The block has been an experience that has tried my endurance and patience but it also has given me a taste of reality." After each student completed his or her six hours of block in five weeks, they were ready for the real classroom with real students.

Alicia Bowen, who was also a senior elementary education major, did her student teaching at West Point elementary located in White County. The first day she visited her appointed school she said that "It made me eager to have my own classroom. Student teaching promises to be a very valu-

able experience for me as a future teacher."

The time spent in the classroom was precious to student teachers because they started to realize the awesome task which was before them. They no longer were sitting in class listening, but they were the teachers standing in the midst of students that were listening to their instructions.

Hard work was one adjective to describe what a education major went through during his or her preparation for teaching. So when you saw a frantic soul walking around in deep despair because he had not yet finished his reading unit or bulletin board, a cheerful word or a comforting pat on the back would have been welcomed. After all, they were the future teachers that will be molding our future by teaching young minds.

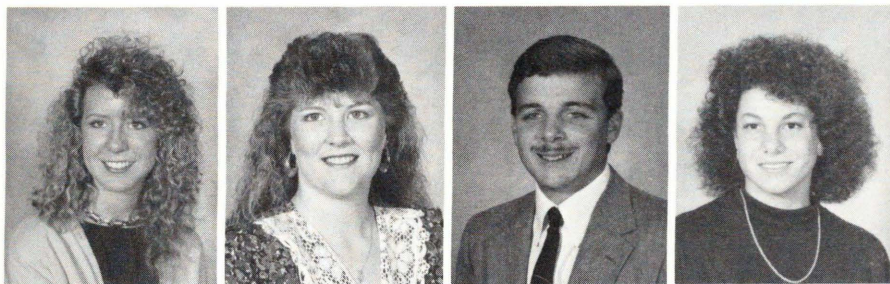
Who knows, someday they may be teaching your children.

— Shelia McFall

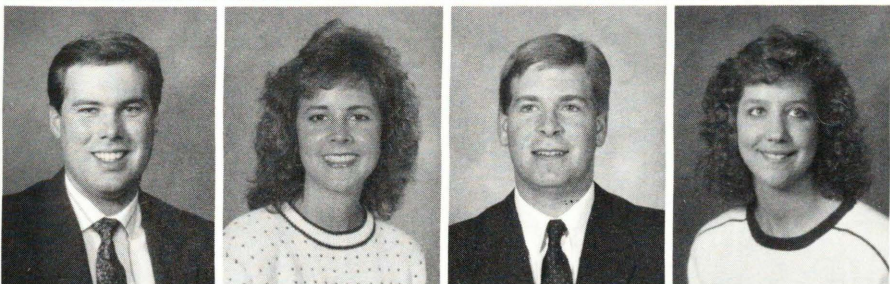
Linda Diann Gordon - Des Moines, IA.
 Christi Dawn Grady - Golden, CO. *Special Education*. Chi Alpha Rho (Athletic Director, Historian). Beta Phi Kappa Queen, Dactylogy Club, May Fete Attendant.
 Jeremy Donald Green - Richardson, TX
 Jerome David Green - Richardson, TX. *Accounting*. Beta Phi Kappa (Secretary, President). Alpha Chi, American Marketing Association, American Studies, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Pi Gamma Psi.

Paul Allen Greenhagen - Forest, MS. *Radio/TV*. Alpha Tau Epsilon (ICC Representative, Vice-President, President). Alpha Epsilon Rho, GATA Beau, Dean's List, KHCA Program Director, TV- 19 (Sports Director, Remotes, and Special Program Director).
 David Earl Gregor - Baton Rouge, LA.
 Melissa Ann Grice - Little Rock, AR.
 Melanie Kaye Griffith - West Memphis, AR.

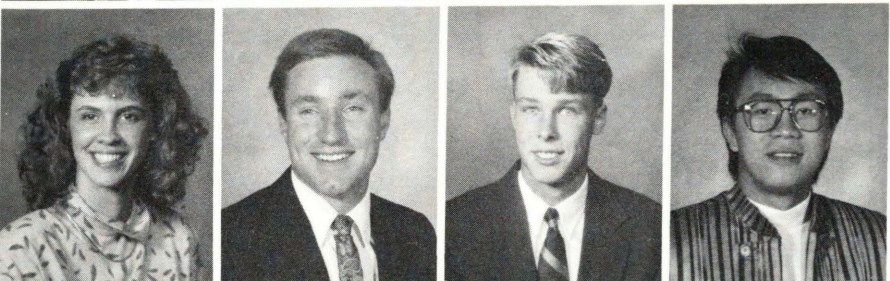




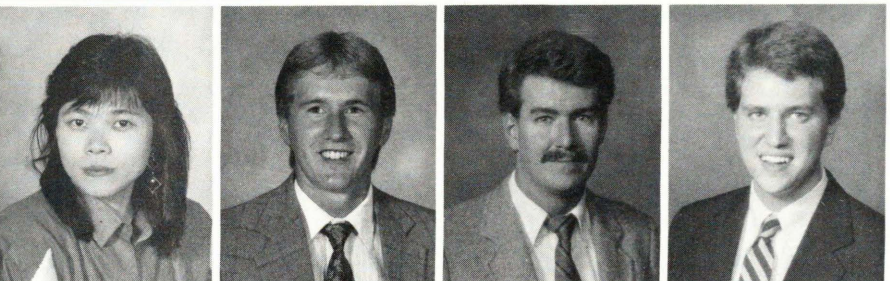
Angela C. Haley - Farrington, KY. *Public Relations*. Bison Editor.
Rebecca E. Ham - West Memphis, AR.
Andrew Paul Hammitt - Flint, MI. *Elementary Education*. Knights. A Cappella (Men's Ensemble), Alpha Psi Omega, Campus Players, Chi Alpha Rho Beau.
Shelley L. Hanna - West Palm Beach, FL. *Psychology*. Ka Re Ta (Historian). Campus Ministry, Dean's List, Intramurals (All-Star Jacket), PEMM Club, Psi Chi, Student Impact (Energy Group Leader), Psychology Club.



Ernest Clayton Harland - Oxford, MS.
Mary Cynthia Harper - Allensville, KY.
Steven Derek Harrell - Mena, AR.
Tammy Lynn Harrell - Mena, AR. *Accounting*. Sigma Phi Mu. American Studies, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Pi Gamma Psi.



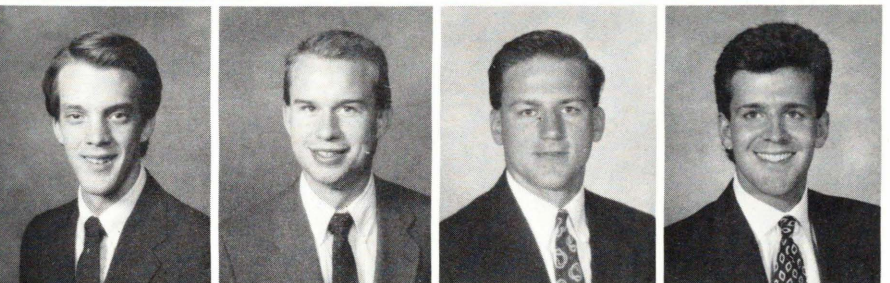
Tracey Leigh Harrell - Ft. Smith, AR. *Marketing*. Transfer from Westark Community College. Zeta Rho. American Marketing Association, College Republicans, Intramurals, Intercollegiate Basketball, JOY, Student Impact (Energy Group Leader).
Scott G. Harris - Grand Junction, CO. *French*. Knights.
Larry Todd Hart - Magnolia, AR. *Economics*. Transfer from Southern Arkansas University. Kappa Tau. American Studies, College Republicans, Dean's List, Intramurals, SAM.
Handojo Hartojo - Jakarta, Indonesia. *Marketing*. Beta Phi Kappa. American Marketing Association, Pi Gamma Psi.



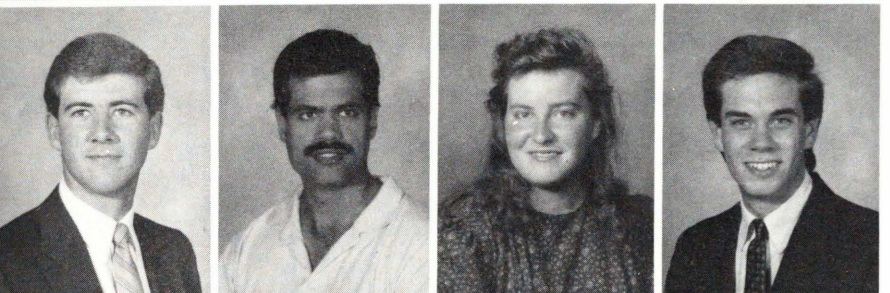
Surijanti Hartono - Jakarta, Indonesia. *Accounting*. Regina. American Studies, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Pi Gamma Psi.
Steven Shane Haught - Beaumont, TX.
David Roy Hawkins - Roanoke, VA.
Mark Hunter Haynes - St. Louis, MO. *Advertising*. Chi Sigma Alpha (Secretary). A Capella, American Marketing Association, Bison Staff (Reporter), HUF, Intramurals, KHCA Staff, PRSSA, Student Impact, TV-19.



Reid J. Haywood - Fayetteville, AR.
Tommisina L. Head - Rose Bud, AR.
Jodi Lynn Heinselman - Atlanta, GA. *Child Development*. Tri-Kappa (Historian, Outing Director). Theta Tau Queen, Student Impact (Activities Committee).
Sarah Kate Herekamp - Searcy, AR.



Timothy Peter Herman - Dearborn, MI.
Gregory James Henderson - Searcy, AR.
Kelly Wayne Herrod - North Little Rock, AR. *Accounting*. Kappa Tau Omega (Secretary). Ju Go Ju Beau.
Kendall Glen Hewitt - Little Rock, AR. *Radio/TV*. Kappa Sigma Kappa. Campaigns (Medical Missions), College Republicans, Spring Sing Host, TV-19 (News Anchor).



Michael John Hill - Conway, NH. *Marketing*. Transfer from Ohio Valley College. American Marketing Association (President), Dean's List, Intramurals.
Jeffrey Wayne Hitt - Monette, AR.
Melanie Lyn Hobbs - Canada. *Music Education*. Phi Delta.
William Mark Hodges - North Little Rock, AR. *Public Relations*. Titans (President, Devo Director). Alpha Epsilon Rho, Bison Staff (Assistant Editor), Sigma Phi Mu Beau, Dean's List, HUF, KHCA Staff, PRSSA, SA Spiritual Life Committee (Co-Chairman), Student Impact, TV-19.

Ronald Lee Hogue - Weiner, AR.

Jeffery Lane Holland - Arlington, TX. *Elementary Education*. Knights. Alpha Chi (Student Representative), Campaigns (Northwest), Campus Ministry, Shantih Beau, Conquerors, Dean's List, Men of JOY, Kappa Delt Pi, SA Spiritual Life Committee, Student Impact (Energy Group Leader).

Amanda Jean Holiman - Pascagoula, MS.

Alan Paul Holte - Searcy, AR. *Bible and Religion*. Transfer from Harding School of Biblical Studies. Campaigns (Scotland, Arkansas), Dactylology Club, Dean's List, Timothy Club.

Tonya Lynn Honaker - Montgomery, AL. *Physical Education & Interior Design*. Art Guild, Campaigns (Australia), Dean's List, HUF, Intercollegiate Basketball, PEMM Club.

Lori Lynn Horness - Ward, AR.

James Matthew House - Searcy, AR. *Business Management*. Kappa Sigma Kappa. (Spiritual Life Director). Dean's List, HUF, SAM.

Darren Paul Howard - Memphis, TN. *Accounting*. Kappa Sigma Kappa. Tri-Kappa Beau, College Republicans, Intramurals (All-Star), Intercollegiate Athletics (Basketball Manager), Pi Gamma Psi, Student Impact.

Rebecca Lyn Hubbard - Houston, TX. *Business Education*. Sigma Phi Mu (Secretary, Devotional Director). Alpha Chi, American Studies, Chi Delta Epsilon, Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi, SNEA.

Susan Kay Hubbard - Houston, TX.

Gina Laurice Hudson - Flippin, AR.

Holly Alison Hughes - Parkersburg, WV. *Music Education*. Regina (Secretary, Spring Sing Director). A Cappella (Women's Ensemble), A Tempo, Campaigns (Scotland), Campus Players, Concert Choir, Dean's List, Dramatics (Annie, The King and I, Carousel), Kappa Delta Pi, Student Impact.

Thomas Alan Hull - Fort Recovery, OH.

Dwight Lowell Hulse - Belize.

Aven Ashley Humphreys - Jackson, TN. *Public Relations*. Tri-Kappa (ICC Representative). Barristers, Kappa Sigma Kappa Queen, College Republicans, Dean's List, Petit Jean Queen, PRSSA (Public Relations Director).

Kathryn Elizabeth Hupp - Wichita, KS. *Social Work*. Transfer From York College. Tri Sigs. JOY, Social Work Club.

Kimberly Ann Hurt - Plano, TX. *Accounting*. OEGE (Treasurer). American Studies, College Republicans, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Pi Gamma Psi (Treasurer).

Kara D. Hutchinson - Quincy, FL.

Penny Lynn Irwin - Memphis, TN.

Cassandra Sherine Jackson - Plano, TX. *Fashion Merchandising*. Transfer from Abilene Christian University. Zeta Rho. AHEA, Student Impact.

Karen Joanne Jahn - Clinton, IA. *Psychology*. Omega Phi (President, Athletic Director, Sunshine Director). Campaigns (England), Intramurals (All-Star, Jacket), JOY, PEMM Club, Psychology Club.

Kerry Lane Jenkins - Paragould, AR. *Computer Information Systems*. Titans.

Alpha Chi, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta.

Sheri Renea Jennings - Rogers, AR.

Cari Lyn Johnson - Carrollton, TX.

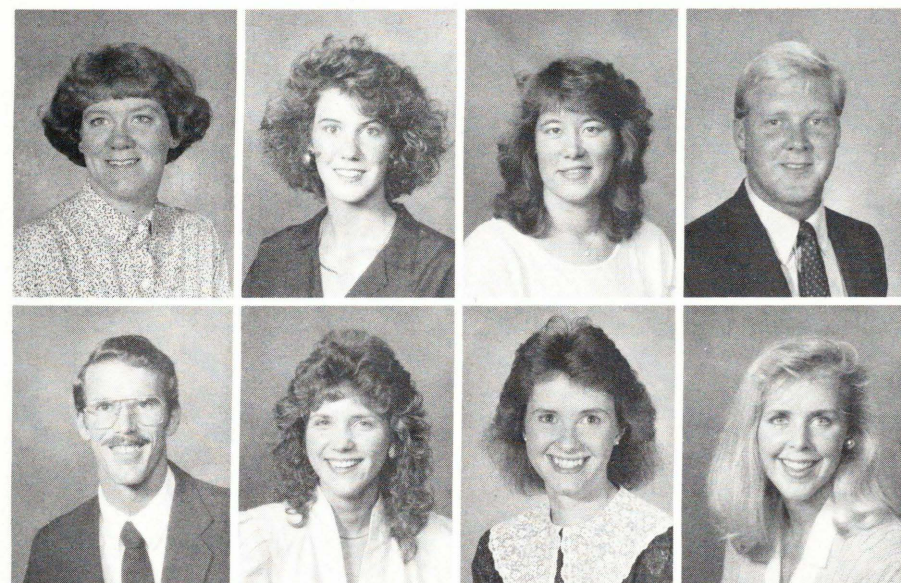
Carl Allen Johnson - Dallas, TX. *Business Management*. Delta Chi (Athletic Director). American Marketing Association, Business Team, College Republicans, Dean's List, Intramurals (Sports Skills Champion), KHCA Staff, Phi Beta Lambda, SAM.

Craig Dale Johnson - Searcy, AR. *Mathematics*. TNT. Alpha Chi, Pep Band, Campaigns (Australia), Campus Ministry, Dean's List, HUF, Intramurals, Student Impact.

Michael Warren Johnson - North Little Rock, AR.

Tammy Lynn Johnson - Ooltewah, TN.





Victoria L. Johnson - Searcy, AR.
Julie Kay Jones - Romeo, MI. *Marketing*. Shantih. Campaigns (Australia), College Republicans, Intercollegiate Cross-Country, JOY, SAM, Student Impact.
Julie Lynn Jones - Troy, MI.
Rocky Jones - Green Forest, AR. *Accounting*. Kappa Sigma Kappa (Vice-President). American Studies, Tri-Kappa Beau, College Republicans.

Tod Earl Jones - Chula Vista, CA. *Bible*. Transfer from Harding School of Biblical Studies.
Jackie Elaine Jordan - Carthage, MO.
Sharon Jane Jordan - Powell, OH. *Elementary Education*. Transfer from Ohio Valley College. Alpha Psi Omega, Campus Ministry, Campus Players, Kappa Delta Pi, Resident Assistant, University Singers, Pied Pipers (Assistant Director).
Christina Tague Jorgensen - Harlan, IA. *Vocational Home Economics*. Transfer from David Lipscomb University.

Never too old to learn

The old saying went, "You can't teach an old dog new tricks," But some "seasoned" Harding students who returned to school after sitting out for a few years, proved the maxim wrong.

For Paul Raney, a college degree was necessary for advancement in his career. "I worked for the highway department, but got really burned out. I realized my job wouldn't lead to anything else," said Raney.

Leah Walton, who first attended Harding in 1967-1968, wanted to avoid boredom and gain experience in accounting. "I'm not one to just sit at home," said Walton. "I enjoy being in a learning atmosphere."

Like Raney, Lonnie Smith needed a career change. "I had gone as far as I could go and wanted something more challenging," Smith said. "My girlfriend mentioned how I liked accounting, so I decided to go back for that

degree. It has been really inspiring. I really enjoy it."

One of the hardest things about returning to college was juggling school and work. Smith, 32, worked full time while trying to gain enough hours to get a bachelor's degree in accounting. "In the past, I took six hours, but I work 45-50 hours per week, so I'm only taking three hours now," said Smith. "I go to class during my lunch break and just snack all day to make up for lunch."

Another adjustment for returning students was the age difference between them and their classmates. Raney said, "Sometimes I feel I may not get along with the activities of younger students, but they treat me the same."

Walton, who had worked in the school of business, had an easier time relating to her younger classmates. "Had I not been in the environment I would have been really intimidated; but, it is a little



different."

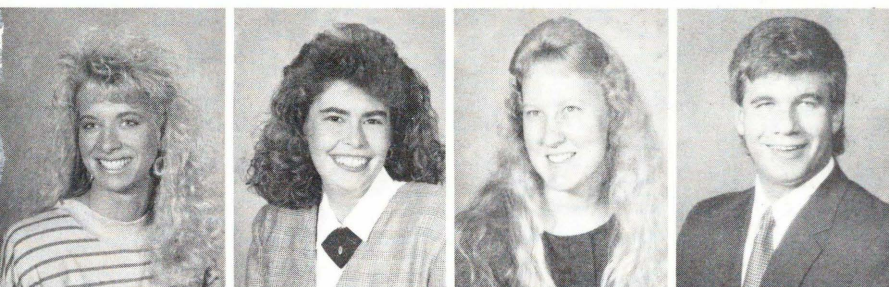
Smith discovered that the freshmen classes were particularly difficult to take. "Some of the freshmen were always talking and paid no attention to the class. It kind of made me mad because I paid money to take that class and learn," said Smith. "I've gotten to know some of them now and they just treat me like one of them; But it's still really strange to see someone you know teaching the class you're taking."

While these experienced students learned accounting and english, they also taught

DOUBLE DUTY. Dwight Smith, while serving as a campus minister, studies for an upcoming exam. Smith was one of many adults who returned to school to further their education. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

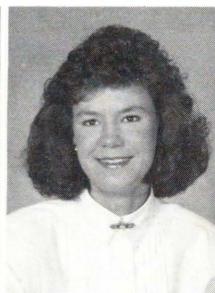
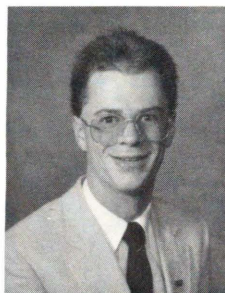
the younger crowd a lesson or two about life. "Out in the world you run into dead ends unless you have a good college education. It's so competitive, that you'll have nowhere to go but down," Smith said. "School may seem hard but it's worth it. I'm glad I decided to go back to school. It's no fun being uneducated."

— Kathleen Eyman



Kerry Susanne Judd - Crosslanes, WV.
Janet Elizabeth Kelley - Vienna, WV. *Accounting*. Phi Delta (Historian). American Studies, Delta Mu Delta, HUF, Pi Gamma Psi.
Lisa Fay Kelly - Cabot, AR. *Office Systems*. American Studies.
Keith Quentin Kemp - Vicent, OH.

Todd Daniel Kempton- Indianapolis, IN. *Youth Ministry*. Campaigns (Australia), Campus Ministry (Chairman of Youth Services), Chorale (Treasurer), Spiritual Life Committee, Student Impact, Timothy Club.
Janet Carol Kesler- Columbia, TN. *Mathematics*. Shantih (Treasurer), Alpha Chi (Secretary), Dean's List, Kappa Delta Psi, MECA, SNEA (Treasurer), FACT.
Tara Tyler Kibler- Jupiter, FL. *Math Education*. Zeta Rho. Alpha Chi, Chorale, Dean's List, Friends, Student Impact (Group Leader)
David Mark Kiefer- Searcy, AR.



Pre-finals week not dead; 'living breathing nightmare'

W eek 16 and all was dead. Many students knew the latter half of the sixteenth week of a semester as dead week. It was a time that caught students between the excitement of going home for a while and of finishing classes and the dilemma of whether or not one really needed to study for that test the next day.

Dead week had a knack for causing many students excess stress. Most thought of the week simply as a time when clubs were not allowed to have any activities, all in the name of furthering higher education. For others the week had a way of evoking strange behavior from somewhere deep down in the dark recesses of their Superego.

Dorms that at one time paid homage to those who

studied regularly took on an appearance more like a second grade playground. Some studied, some played practical jokes on friends and on rare occasions some may even have been found around 2 a.m. at the Waffle House.

Along with the different behavioral changes that took place, there were as many different opinions about the week as there were students enrolled. There were basically three schools of thought about the week. One was the person who held the belief that the week was unnecessary. "I think it's useless" said sophomore Greg Harrington. "Besides, there are more important things to worry about."

While some saw no purpose, students of the second

school of thought were fearful of the week. "Dead week is not dead, it is a living breathing nightmare," said senior Don Alan Frost.

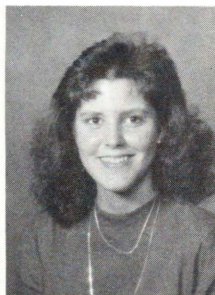
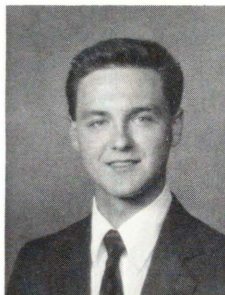
Finally there were those who held to the third school of thought; that dead week was enjoyable. "I love it," said Senior Georgia Cox; "Everything is winding down and there are no more projects, only the finals."

While there were different thoughts about dead week in each student's mind, most agreed that what one made of dead week was all in how a person looked at it. One thing was certain; dead week made memories that lasted long after the listing for next days test was forgotten.

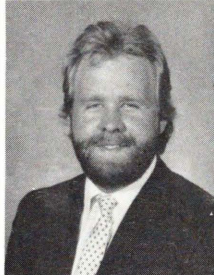
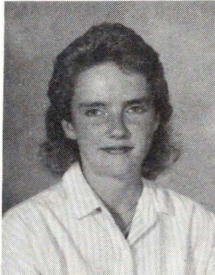
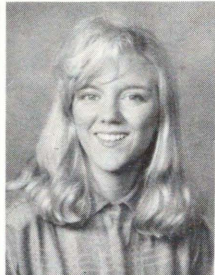
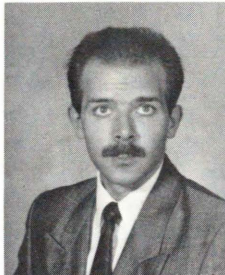
— Mark Hodges

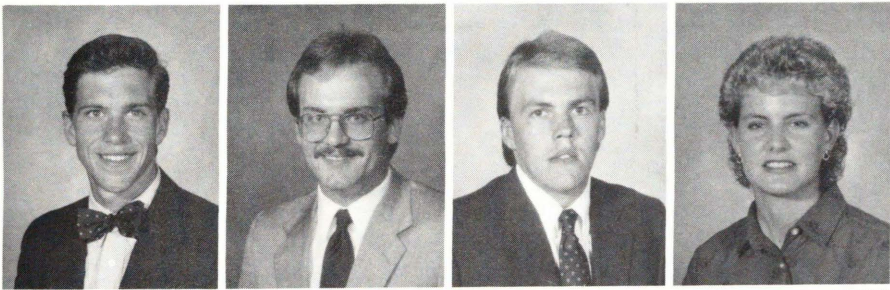
CRAMMING. Dionne Frazer and Julie Huffman, both sophomores, take advantage of the "last minute" before an exam to put on the finishing touches of their preparation. Photo by Sharon Bowles.

Paul Don Killingsworth - Forrest, City, AR. *Computer Information Systems/Mathematics*. Theta Tau Delta. Alpha Chi, American Studies, DPMA, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Intercollegiate Swimming (NAIA Nationals), Student Impact.
Kimberly Kaye Kilpatrick - Springdale, AR.
Joanne T. Kimsey - Austin, AR.
Donna Jane King - Pittsburgh, PA.

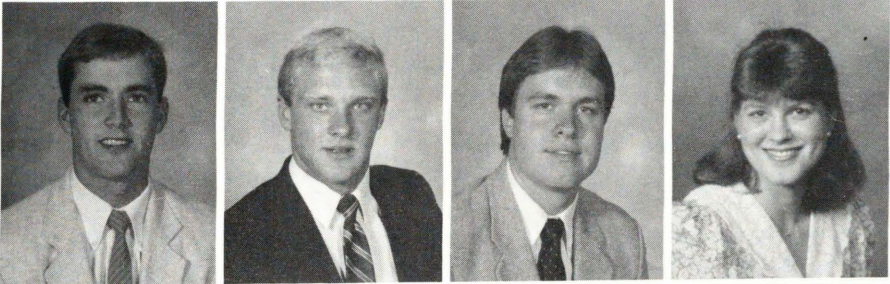


Tommy Ray King - Streator, IL. *Computer Information Systems*. Transfer from Northern Illinois University. Chi Sigma Alpha (Historian). Regina Beau, Intramurals, SAM, Student Impact (Transfers).
Jema Coleen Kingrey - Staffor, KS.
Lisa Carol Kirk - Russellville, AR. *Physical Education*. OEGE (President, Vice President, Athletic Director, Historian). Intercollegiate Basketball.
John J. Klein - Littleton, CO. *Marketing*. Knights. American Marketing Association, Bison Staff (Photographer), HUF, Petit Jean Staff (Photographer).

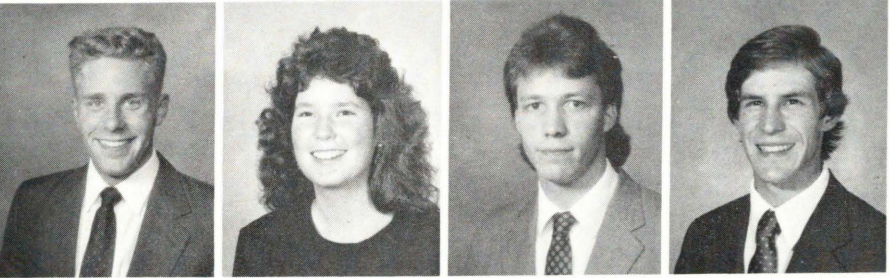




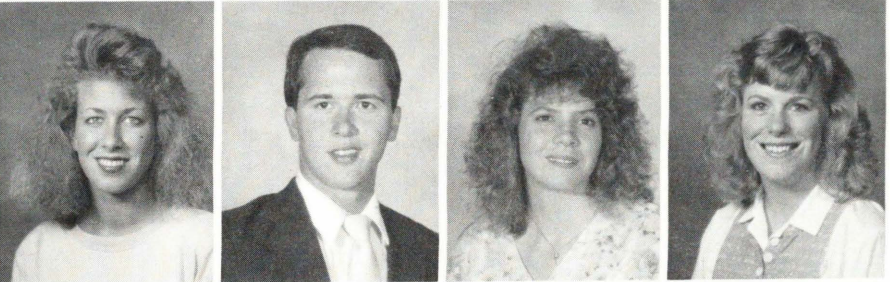
Martin Webb Koonce - North Little Rock, AR.
David Leigh Koty - Beebe, AR. *General Science, Pre-Med.* Transfer from University of Missouri. Dean's List, Pre-Med Club, SAM.
John Anthony Labas - Columbiana, OH. *Sports Management.* Transfer from Ohio Valley College. Theta Tau Delta. Intramurals (All-Star), Intercollegiate Baseball (All-AIC), PEMM Club.
Suzette Maria LaRoche - Plainfield, IN. *Biochemistry.* OEGE (President, Athletic Director, Devo Director). Alpha Chi, Campaigns (Jamaica Medical Mission), King's Men Queen, Dean's List, Resident Assistant, Student Impact.



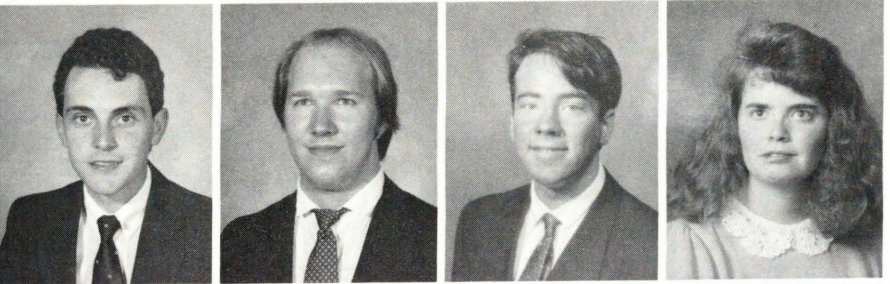
James Bryan LaRue - Mt. Pleasant, TX. *Social Work.* Transfer from Northeast Texas Community College. Alpha Chi, Alpha Delta Mu, Campus Ministry, Dean's List, Social Work Club (President), Phi Theta Kappa, Psi Beta.
James William Laughery - Apache, OK.
Christopher C. Lawrenson - Martinsburg, IN. *Physics.* Alpha Tau Epsilon (Devo Director, Treasurer). Chi Alpha Rho Beau, Dean's List, Samuel Adams Political Science Society, Physics Club.
Leith Ann Lawrenson - New Fairfield, CT. *Biology.* Chi Alpha Rho (Devo Director, ICC Representative). Campaigns (Missouri), DeVita.



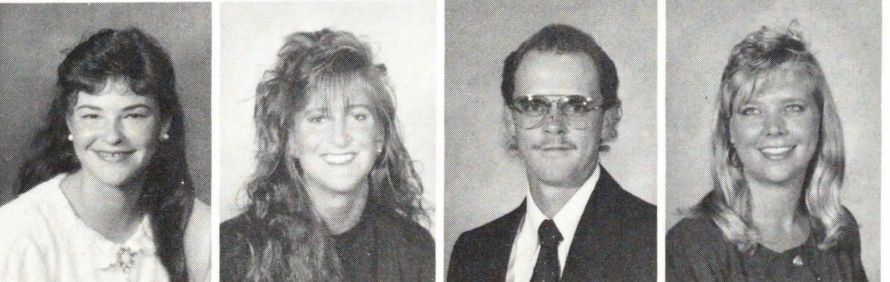
Eric Conrad Lee - Louisville, OH.
Lorraine Elizabeth Lefler - Tampa, FL.
Graham Douglas Leighton - Utica, MI. *Computer Information Systems.*
Philip Quintin Lester - Grand Prairie, TX.



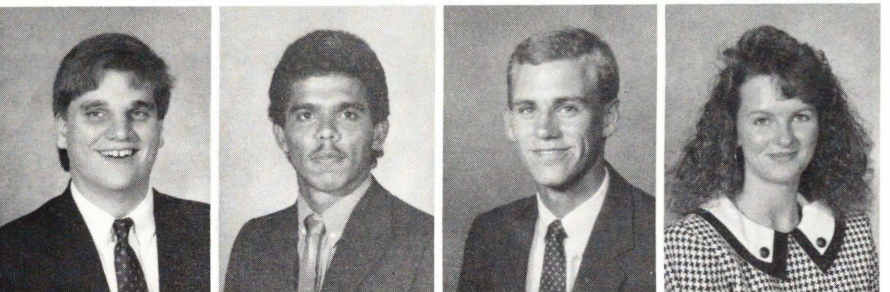
Kellyne Jo Lewandowski - St. Paul, MN. *Special Education.* Ko Jo Kai. Sub T-16 Queen.
Darin Andrew Long - Louisville, KY. *Management.* Transfer from University of Louisville. Chi Sigma Alpha (ICC Representative, Secretary, Athletic Director). Regina Beau, College Republicans, Friends, Intramurals, Pi Gamma Psi, SAM (Vice President).
Julia Teresa Long - Louisville, KY. *Communication Disorders.* Regina (ICC Representative, President). Campaigns (Scotland), Campus Ministry, Chi Sigma Alpha Queen, JOY, May Fete Attendant, Resident Assistant, Student Impact (Fresh Start Group Leader), Student Speech & Hearing Association (Activity Director, Secretary, Treasurer).
Kristi D. Long - Haven, KS.



Randall Craig Long - Austin, TX.
Werner Troy Louderback - Plattsmouth, NE.
Jody Lane Loudermilk - Stuttgart, AR.
Lisa Lynn Lovegrove - Missoula, MT. *Accounting.* GATA (Vice President, Treasurer, Social Director, ICC Representative). Alpha Chi, American Studies, Campus Ministry, College Republicans, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, HUF, Pi Gamma Psi (Secretary), Student Impact.



Brenda Leeann Lundy - La Grande, OR.
Gretchen Lea Lyons - Searcy, AR. *Marketing.* Ju Go Ju (Spirit Director, Sunshine Director). American Marketing Association, College Republicans, Intramurals (All-Star), Pi Gamma Psi, SAM, Student Impact.
Stanley Keith Madden - Newport, AR.
Lori Dawn Manley - Hillsboro, MO.



Michael L. Manning - Tifton, GA. *Computer Science.* Campaigns (Honduras, Global).
Falmy Jose Marin - Belize.
Derrick Gilbert Martin - Bartlesville, OK.
Tina Louise Martin - Imperial, MO. *Business Education.* College Republicans, Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi.

Jaime Rafael Martinez - San Salvador, El Salvador. *International Business and Economics*. Galaxy. Alpha Chi, American Marketing Association, American Studies, Barristers, Campaigns (Switzerland), College Republicans, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, French Club, HUF, Intramurals (All-Star), SAM, Spanish Club, College Bowl.
Richard Samuel Mason - Columbia, OH.
Chad Everett Massie - San Antonio, TX.
Ruth Renee Mathews - Bellevue, NE. *Speech Pathology*. Zeta Rho (ICC Representative, Activity Director). Campus Ministry, TNT Queen, SNEA, Student Impact Steering Committee (Publicity, Registration and Energy Group Leader), Student Speech and Hearing Association.

Josette Mattingly - West Monroe, LA.
Tamara Gay May - Eudora, KS.

Bernadette Rebecca Mayberry - Benton, AR. *Psychology*. *Shantih* (Athletic Director, President). *Concert and Marching Band*, HUF, JOY, *Psychology Club*.
Robert Wayne Mayes - Searcy, AR. *Math*. Sub T-16. Alpha Chi (President), Ko Jo Kai Beau, Dean's List, HUF, Intercollegiate Baseball, Kappa Delta Pi.

Brad K. McAfee - Mountain View, AR. *Bible*. Transfer from Harding School of Biblical Studies. Campaigns (Scotland).
Scott Markham McGee - Dallas, TX.
Melissa Lee McGowan - Monroe, LA.
Christopher Andrew McHan - North Canton, OH. *Management*. Chi Sigma Alpha. Business Team, HUF, SAM (President, Secretary), Student Impact (Energy Group Leader), VISA, Presidents Leadership Council.

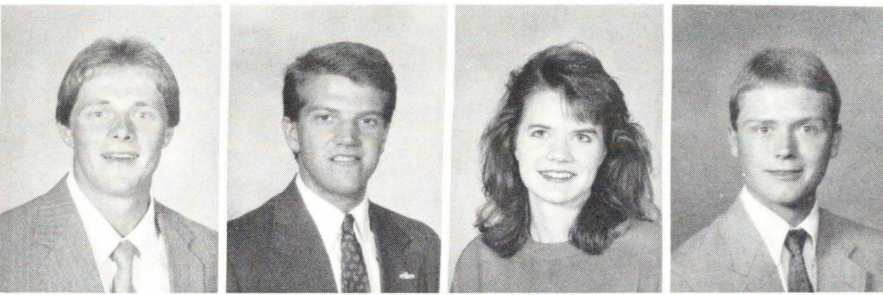
Clayton Howard McLeod - Canada.
Zelda A. McMurty - Willow, OK. *Elementary Education*. Transfer from Southwestern Oklahoma State University. Alpha Chi, Dean's List, HUF, Kappa Delta Pi, SAEA.
Stacy Regena McSpadden - Bradford, AR.
Laura Elaine Meadows - El Dorado, AR.

India Carmine Medders - Resaca, GA. *English*. Ju Go Ju (President). Campaigns (Scotland), Chorale, Chi Sigma Alpha Queen, Concert Choir, Dramatics (King & I, Carousel), Homecoming Queen Attendant, Spring Sing Hostess, Student Impact (Energy Group Leader), Winter Festival Queen Attendant.
Jacqueline Victoria Mendez - Panama. *Business*. *Shantih*. Campaigns (Honduras).
Cynthia M. Merchant - Fryeburg, ME.
Sharon Sue Meredith - Augusta, AR. *Spanish/English*. Alpha Chi, Dean's List.

Tetsuji Mikami - Japan.
Martin Kent Miller - Winston-Salem, NC. *Graphic Design*. Transfer from Wake Forest University. Alpha Chi, Art Guild, Chi Alpha Rho Beau, Dean's List, Kappa Pi, Petit Jean Staff, PRSSA, SA Movie Committee, Student Impact, Samuel Adams Political Science Society.
Andrew Leland Mitchell - Sheffield, AL.
Julie Ann Mitchell - Searcy, AR.

Rebecca Ruth Mitchell - Nashville, TN. *Elementary Education*. GATA (President, Secretary, Historian, Social Director), HUF.
J. Arthur Mock - Valdosta, GA. *Psychology*. Dactylogy Club, Phi Alpha Theta, Timothy Club.
Garrick Shirrell Moody - Mountain View, AR.
Keith W. Moore - Searcy, AR.





Lester Harold Moore, II - Searcy, AR. *Management*. Transfer from Arkansas State University at Beebe. Kappa Sigma Kappa. American Marketing Association, American Studies, College Republicans, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, SAM.
Mark Arthur Moore - Flint MI. *Public Relations*. Knights (President). Bison (Reporter, Columnist), Campaigns (Africa), Campus Ministry, GATA Beau, College Republicans, Conquerors, HUF, Intramurals, PRSSA, SA President, Student Impact, TV-19.
Sharon Fae Moreland - Dongola, IL. *Human Resources*. Sigma Phi Mu Devotional Director, Treasurer, Athletic Director. American Studies, Intramurals, May Fete Attendant, Psychology Club.
Bryan Douglas Morgan - Augusta, AR.

AWH serves for 25 years

The month of February marked the 25th anniversary for the Associated Women for Harding.

It was February 1965, when a group of women came together and formed AWH. Their goal was to help better the university through special projects and programs.

The organization, which was open to anyone, had more than 20 separate chapters representing several cities, and was led by Barbara Barnes, executive director. The Searcy chapter had more than 200 members and was headed by Linda Thompson.

The organization's purposes were to support the university in all her needs, to provide assistance in academic, athletic, and spiritual excellence, and to promote a clear understanding of a Christian environment.

The group's past projects

included the landscaping of the American Heritage building when it was built in 1965, furnishing the lobbies of girls' dorms, and in 1976, a combined project raised \$450,000 to furnish the Hammon Student Center.

Present projects included the tour of homes, Cheers Christmas Boxes sent to students by their parents, and cookbook sales. This year, the chapter's goal was to raise \$15,000 for a program that had yet to be announced.

During the fall semester, the group sold pies during the Lectureship Series, and participated in the Little Rock chapter's Candlelight Tour of Lights.

The chapter met once a month to discuss finished and future projects. The National Council, which was established in the early 70's, met twice a year. At this

meeting, two representatives from each chapter met in the fall and spring to discuss ideas for the coming year. Projects and programs were developed from those meetings.

AWH was always looking for new members. College students were considered junior members and dues were one dollar a year. The other members paid \$12 dues. Lifetime members paid \$100 once, and patron members paid \$500.

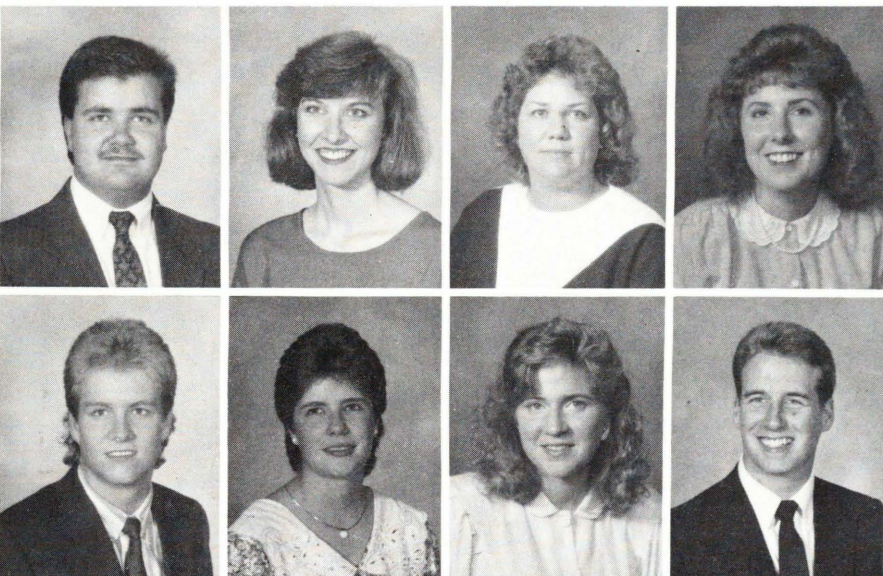
The group planned to continue with the Tour of Homes, Cheers Boxes, and another cookbook sale.

The Associated Women for Harding's general meeting was held Saturday, April 28th. Representatives from the different chapters came and presented their checks for money raised from special projects and programs.

— Carmelita Bandy



FAVORITE RECIPES. Students enjoy looking for familiar names under favorite recipes in the AWH cookbooks found in the bookstore. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



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Patricia Ann Moser - Beebe, AR.

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Nicholas Robert Muiznicks - West Monroe, LA.

Karis Elyn Mullins - Pasadena, TX. *Computer Science*. Ka Re Ta. Campaigns (Honduras).

Melissa Jo Mullins - Smyrna, TN. *Elementary Education*. Theta Psi (Secretary, President, Treasurer). Alpha Chi, Alpha Gamma Omega Queen, Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi, SNEA.

Stephen Ralph Mullins - LaVergne, TN. *Computer Science*. Alpha Tau Epsilon (Devotional Director), Alpha Chi, Campaigns (Australia), Celestial Singers, Dean's List, Intramurals.

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Sonja Diann Nelson - St. Louis, MO. *Psychology*. Ju Go Ju. American Marketing Association, College Republicans, Dean's List, HUF, Psychology Club.

Cynthia Ann Nichols - Newport, OH.

Laura Lynn Nickerson - Queen City, TX. *Elementary Education*. Sigma Phi Mu (Athletic Director, ICC Representative). Intercollegiate Basketball, Social Work Club.

Lori Anne Northcutt - Kalkasha, MI.

Ouita Christina Northcutt - Knoxville, TN. *Dietetics*. Ju Go Ju. Cheerleader (Captain, Co-Captain) Dean's List, Dietetics Club, ADA.

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'Frozen D's' features friends, fun, 60 flavors

As I walked into the old familiar place, I recognized the atmosphere as well as the distinct aroma.

I had been there a million and one times before, but for some odd reason, this particular trip to the well-known place on Race Street brought a different feeling. Frozen Delight, better known as "Frozen D's," was bustling with well-acquainted, excited faces as well as those we had never seen before. The laid-back and relaxed setting offered us the opportunity to get caught up on the summer's gossip as we made plans for the upcoming months.

We were puzzled over which flavor of shake to order. Who would have ever thought it would be such a difficult decision? Our minds were used to the ordinary, basic flavors — chocolate, strawberry and vanilla — but Frozen D's had more than 60 delicious flavors and combinations to choose from, ranging from Banana

Split to Hot Fudge Oreo Cookie. Our decision would up taking 20 minutes of valuable indulging time.

Frozen D's opened in the early 1940s. For the last 12 years, Jerry and Judy Manley have operated the Searcy business, and have enjoyed the interaction with their customers.

Mrs. Manley said, "We are so well pleased with the students from Harding; we are happy to see them come in."

Frozen D's proved to be a popular hang-out for Harding students needing a break from studies or the dormitory. Plus the old drive-in provided a means of escape from the sometimes dreaded cafeteria scene. It was nice to know there was a place to go to socialize and get away from the norm. We felt a definite welcome by its atmosphere.

Freshman Lisa Tacker said, "At times I found myself sitting with friends talking for what seemed to be eternity, and no one ever ran

us out!"

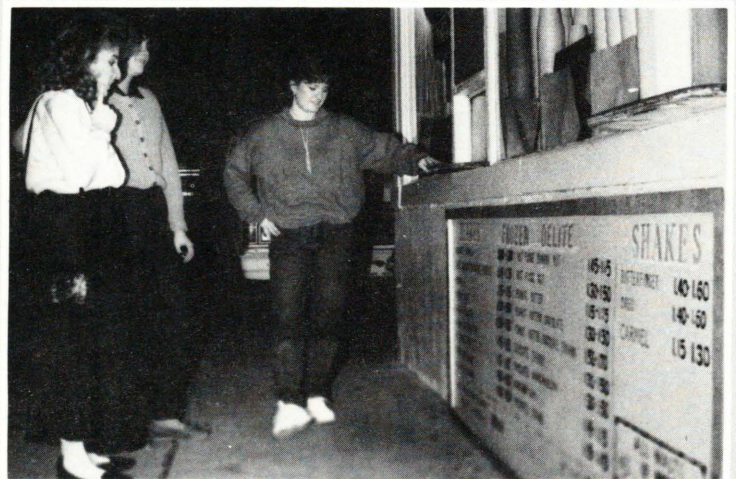
Frozen D's served old-fashioned hamburgers, cheeseburgers and other drive-in delicacies, plus its famous milkshakes. Its reputation among Harding students was established and could never be erased.

When students left Searcy for holiday breaks or journeyed home for the summer months, Frozen D's felt abandoned and lost some of its character. Mrs. Manley

was sincere in saying, "We sure do miss you all when you are gone!"

— Beth Wiley

HOT FUDGE BANANA NUT, PLEASE. Brenda Barnes, a visitor from Ole Miss, Rhonda Milam, junior, and Stacy McFarland, junior, take a study break at Frozen D's. Frozen D's was a popular place for students. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

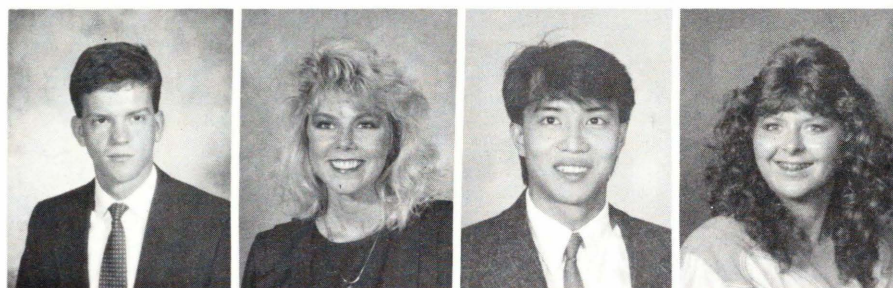


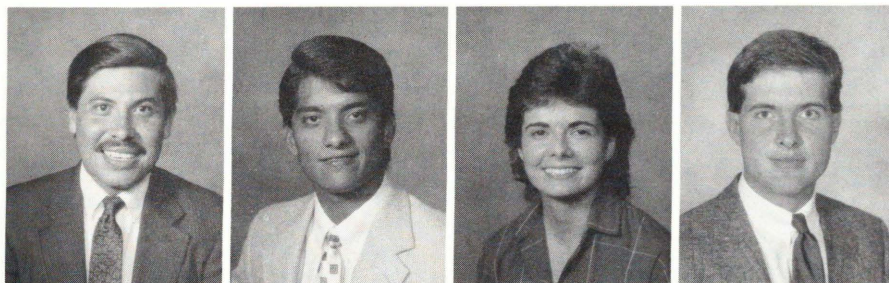
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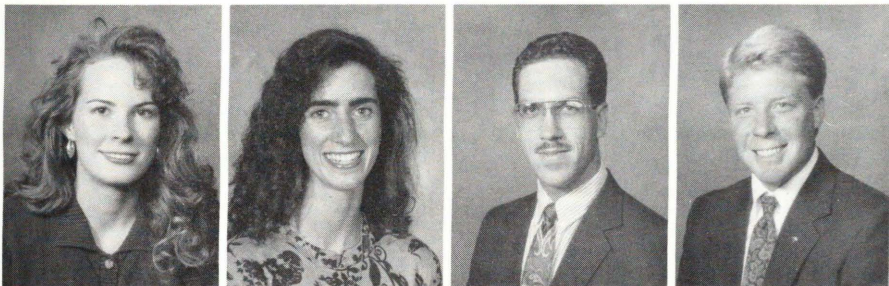
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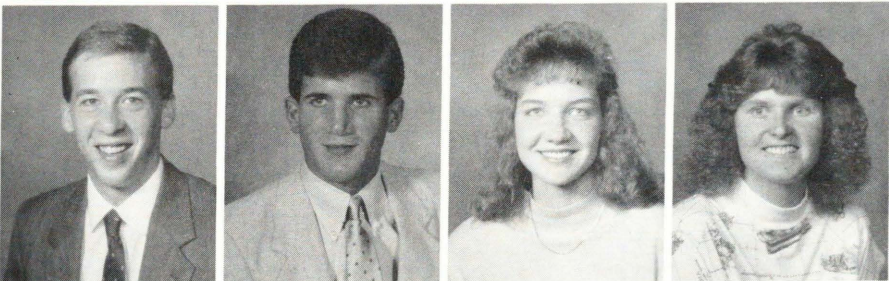




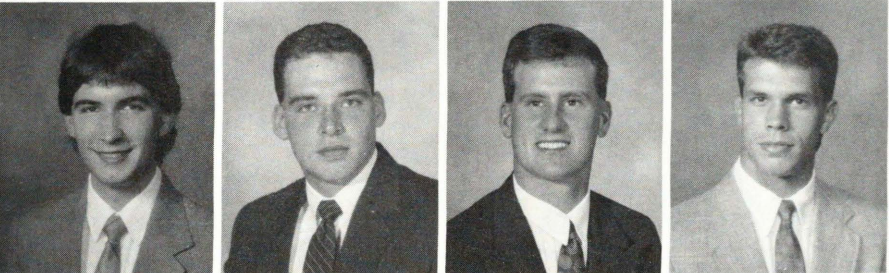
Ramon J. Osejo - Costa Rica.
Norberto Otero - Panama. *International Studies*. Sub T-16 (Swimming Coach).
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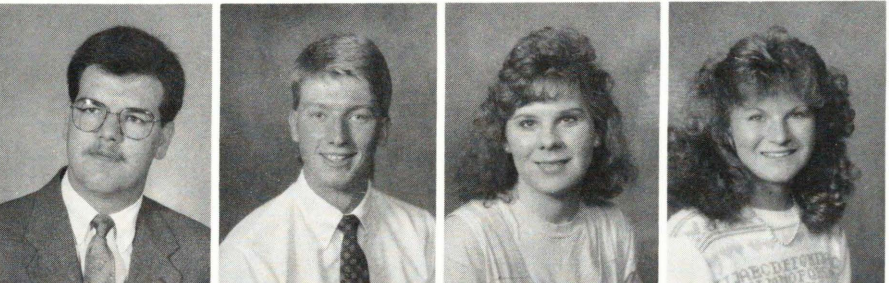
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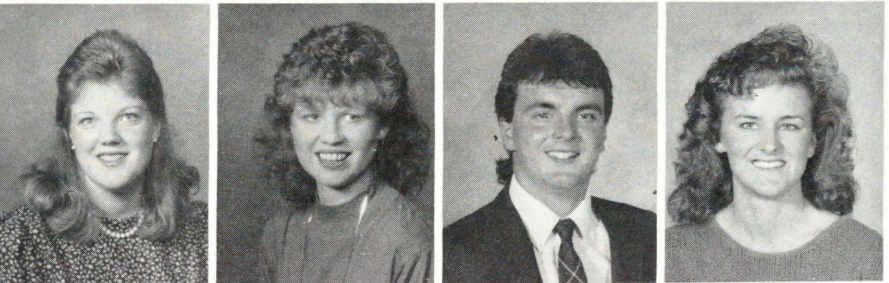
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 Ministry, Data Processing Management Association, Dean's List, Intramurals, Searcy
 Steel.
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 Arkansas University. King's Men. OEGE Beau, College Republicans, Timothy Club
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Shari Lanay Peck - Searcy, AR. *Math Education*. Omega Phi (Secretary). Dean's
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Terri Dawn Phillips - Tuscaloosa, AL.
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 Delta Epsilon, Dean's List, Friends, JOY, SAM (Secretary).

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Abraham Quesada - Costa Rica.

Melinda Ann Raines - Baton Rouge, LA. *Elementary Education*. Regina (Sunshine Girl, Special Activities Director). SNEA, Student Impact.

Charles Jonathan Raley - Fredrick, MD.

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Andrew Richard Reda - Herndon, VA.

Emily Kalai Reddick - Borger, TX. *Accounting*. Zeta Rho (Treasurer). Alpha Chi, American Studies, Campus Ministry, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, HUF, Intramurals, JOY (Correspondence Chairman), Pi Gamma Psi (Treasurer), Phi Beta Lambda, Resident Assistant, Student Impact (Finance Coordinator).

Shannon E. Reed - Houston, TX.

Travis Wayne Reed - Ypsilanti, MI.

Christa Darletha Reese - Selma, AL.

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Susan Leigh Richardson - Annandale, VA. *Marketing*. Regina. A Cappella (Women's Ensemble), American Marketing Association (Vice President of Membership), Marching Band, Pit Orchestra (Annie, King and I), Dramatics (Brigadoon), SAM, Student Impact (Energy Group Leader), Senior Class Officer (Treasurer), College Republicans (Co-chairman, 2nd Vice Chairman), Concert Choir, HUF, JOY.

Gary Lewis Richey - Searcy, AR. *Marketing*. Sub T-16 (Assistant Athletic Director, Athletic Director, Second Mate). American Studies, Campus Ministry, Jo Jo Kai Beau, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Intramurals (All-Star), Student Impact.

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John Edward Riley - Searcy, AR.

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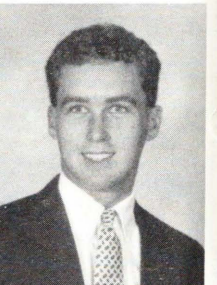
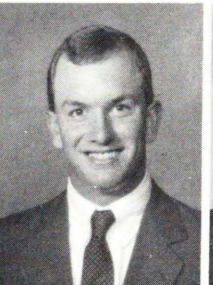
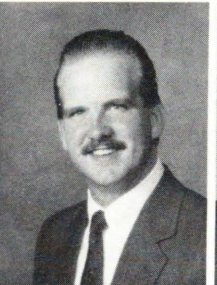
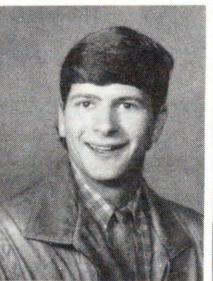
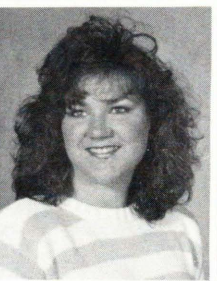
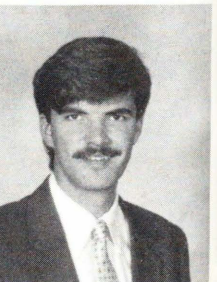
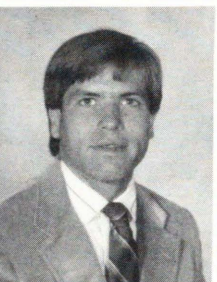
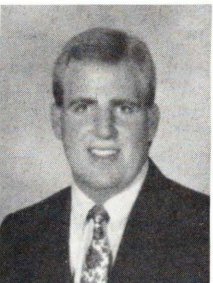
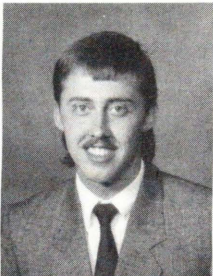
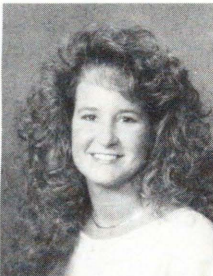
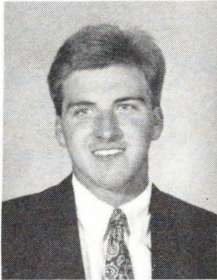
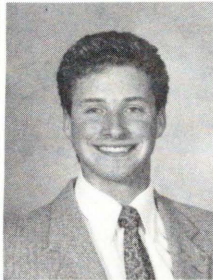
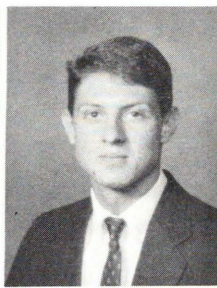
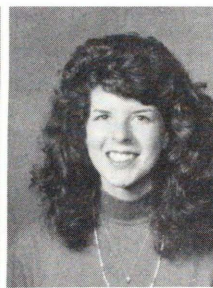
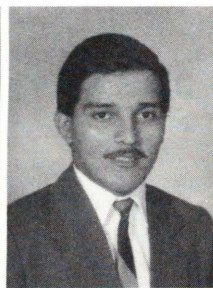
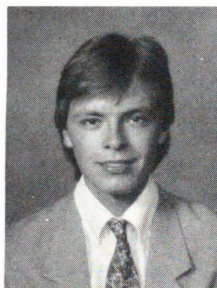
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Travis Glen Rogers - Rogers, AR. *Accounting*. Knights (Secretary). Shantih Beau, College Republicans, Pi Gamma Psi.

Lloyd Scott Rose - Newark, AR. *Accounting*. Knights. American Studies, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Intramurals, Intercollegiate Baseball (All-AIC Honorable Mention), Pi Gamma Psi, SA Movie Committee.

Ashley Ross - Sikeston, MO.





Michael Duane Ross - Williamston, WV.
Donald Joseph Rottman - Kenora, Ontario, Canada. *Human Resources*. TNT (Secretary). Barristers, College Republicans (Treasurer), Intramurals, Petit Jean Staff (Photographer), SAM Psychology Club.
Kimberly Sue Rowan - Searcy, AR. *Elementary Education*. Sigma Phi Mu (Social Director, Devo Director). AHEA, Campus Ministry, Dramatics (Annie), HUF.
Noel Alberto Rubio - Guatemala.

Going 'off to school'—across town



When going away to college, one had several adjustments to make. Getting used to a new environment was certainly not the least of these. Many students were not familiar with the school when they got to Searcy and found that they had a lot to learn; however, this was not always the case.

Many local students chose to attend Harding rather than going away to school. Naturally, these people usually had a somewhat different perspective of the university than did those students who were not from the Searcy area. Many of these students lived in Searcy all their lives and were quite familiar with the school. This familiarity often contributed to the decision of many Searcy students to attend Harding.

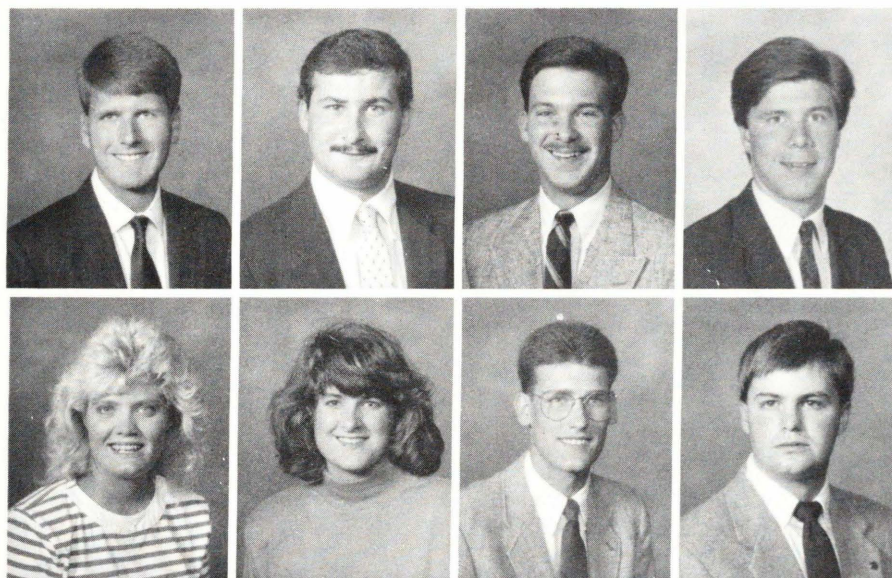
"Even though I've lived in Searcy all of my life, and was **ON THE LAWN**. Alicia Fowler, freshman, listens intently to her energy group leader during a student impact energy group meeting. Photo by Sharon Bowles.

pretty familiar with the school, I don't think I really knew what it would mean to me until now," said senior Britt Thomas. "I've made friends that I know I can count on. They're just a phone call away any time I need them. I've also really enjoyed working under a faculty that is truly concerned with you as an individual—knowing that they do care makes your work that much easier."

Senior Matt House, of Searcy, also commented, "When I got out of high school I thought I wanted to get away, but I ended up coming anyway. It has really been good for me. I've grown in several ways and been influenced by a lot of people. I guess that most special thing about Harding to me is the Christian girl I met here that is going to be my wife."

Every student that had come through Harding had his or her own impression and expectations. What was important was the impression Harding left with students after they were gone.

— Darren Howard



Murray Lloyd Sanderson - Memphis, TN. *Accounting* TNT (Chaplin). Alpha Chi, American Studies, Belles and Beaux, Campaigns (Belize), Campus Ministry, Zeta Rho Beau, College Republicans, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Pi Gamma Psi (President), Student Impact (Steering Committee, Energy Group Chairman), FACT Team.

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Robert Louis Schaffer - Murfreesboro, TN. *International Studies/French*. TNT (Activities Director, Treasurer). Alpha Chi, Campaigns (France, Australia), Campus Ministry, Dean's List, French Club (Vice President), HUF, SA Elections Committee, Student Impact (Steering Committee, Parents Program), Samuel Adams Political Science Committee, FACT.

Scott A. Scharfenberg - Festus, MO.

Cindi Lee Schultz - Casper, WY.

Elizabeth Claire Schroer - Marietta, GA.

James Robert Scott - Davenport, IA. Transfer from York College. *Physical Education*. King's Men (President, Treasurer). OECE Beau, Theta Psi Beau, PEMM Club, Intramurals (All-Star, Sports Skills Champion).

Kevin Randall Sellars - Klamath Falls, Or.

Darlene Jofrances Sellers - Madison, TN. *Art Education*. Kappa Delta Kappa. Art Guild, Kappa Pi.
 Kenneth L. Shackelford - Searcy, AR.
 Tanja Geneva Shackelford - Bigelow, AR.
 Tamara Shaddox - Harrison, AR. *Elementary Education*. Transfer from North Arkansas Community College. Zeta Rho (President, Vice President, Sunshine Girl). JOY.



CLOTHES LINE FRESH. Lori Ward, sophomore, takes her clothes from a dryer in the Harding laundry mat. Photo by Sharon Bowles.

A price to pay for clean clothes

Time was limited in college and so was the number of clean clothes in dorm closets.

To most students at Harding, doing laundry was utterly detested. So, the average student would put it off, until everything was worn, except maybe a pair of unmatched socks. But, hey, socks are socks, right?

Horrible stories have been told about the laundromat. Did the dryers really eat clothes? Were the washing machines really possessed? Where did that "lost sock" go? Did it wait around for the other one? And why did my whites turn pink? Or what about when you found other people's clothes in your laundry basket? What were you supposed to do with them? Wear them? No, as you might have caused an ugly scene.

What did the students dislike about doing their laundry? My roomie said the

cost, but she said that about everything. One girl said, "Walking all the way over there, and upon arrival, you see that all the machines are taken. I also hate putting away my clothes." I suggested that she get a maid.

What about the story that Harding men use doing their laundry as an excuse to meet Harding ladies? Well, one day, I witnessed this with my own eyes. I was doing my laundry, and I spotted this guy who looked like a fifth year senior. Anyway, he was sorting his clothes, and happened to catch me looking at him with pity in my eyes. He started walking toward me, and nonchalantly asked, "Can I put my whites in with my reds?" I was tempted to say, "Yes, you can - in fact, I do it all the time." But if my mom had ever found out, she would have disowned me. The next day, I saw that same guy walking to chapel. He was wearing a bright pink

shirt.

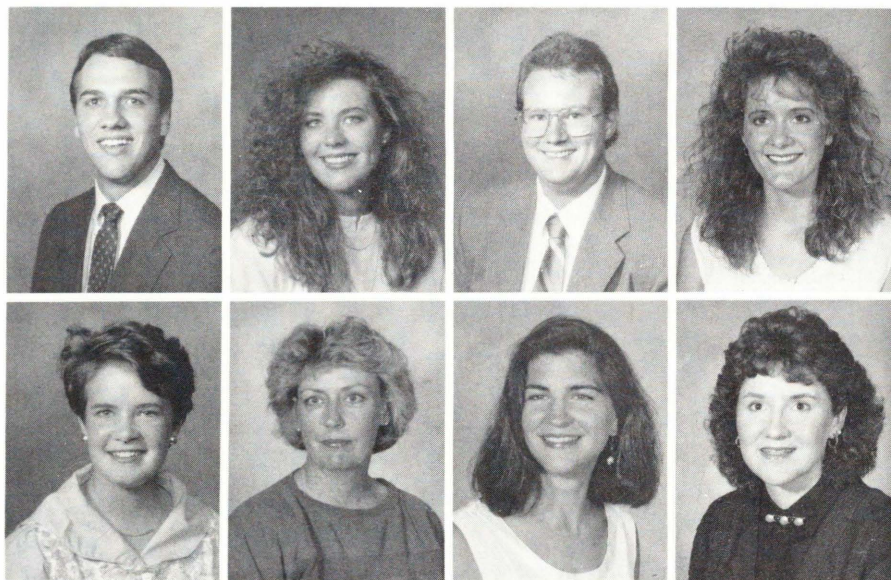
Most students realized that laundry must be done, so they accepted it along with studying and curfew. But they also reminisced back to those days when good ole' Mom washed and ironed their clothes. Those students saved their laundry until they made that once a month trip home, and Mom was greeted with a quick hug and a toss of the laundry bag in her hands.

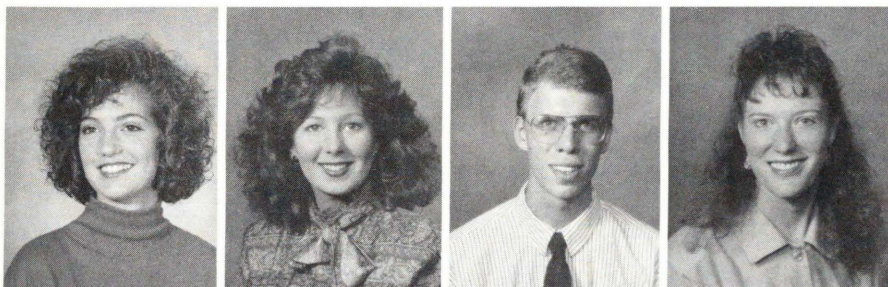
And the good woman that she was, Mom would labor all weekend trying in desperation to get all the clothes washed before you departed on Sunday afternoon. Mom was given a quick goodbye kiss, she tossed you that laundry bag with a box of fresh baked brownies inside, and off you went - back to school, and Mom slept for a week.

— Carmelita Bandy

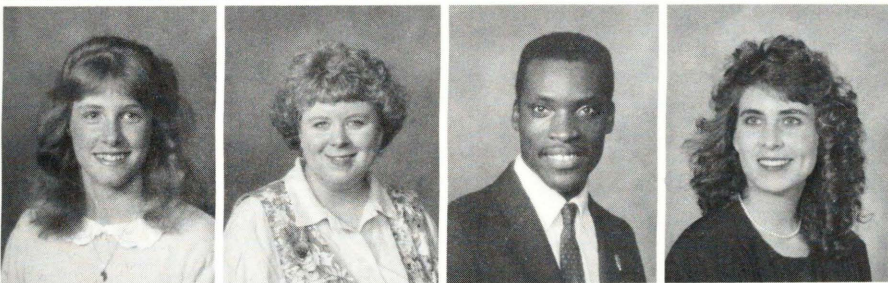
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 Amy Loree Sherwin - Spring, TX.
 Daniel Andrew Shill - Memphis, TN.
 Melissa Yvonne Shipe - Eudora, KS.

Jenna Gay Shipman - Shreveport, LA.
 Ava Nell Showalter - Searcy, AR.
 Rebecca Lynn Shows - Ocean Springs, MS.
 Volyn Dee Simmons - Wolfforth, TX.

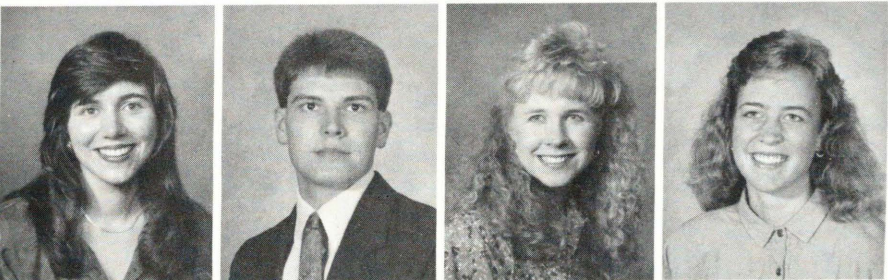




Nena Lanette Simons - Bay City, TX. *Fashion Merchandising*. Ju Go Ju. AHEA, Marching Band (Flag Corps), Dean's List.
Wendy Leigh Simpkins - El Dorado, AR. *Graphic Design*. Transfer from Henderson State University. Ko Jo Kai (ICC Representative, Historian). Art Guild, College Republicans (Chairman).
Kenneth Arthur Siple - Boulder, CO.
Candice Ann Skipworth - Louisville, KY. *English*. Delta Lambda Beta (Treasurer), Kirei Na Ai (Spirit Director, ICC Representative, Treasurer), Art Guild, Dean's List, Petit Jean (Section Editor), SNEA.



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Julie Ann Sloop - Memphis, TN. *Elementary Education*. Zeta Rho (Secretary), Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi (Treasurer), SNEA.
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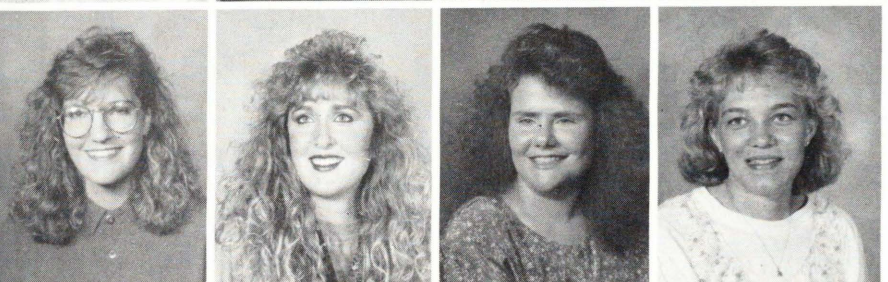
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Deron Anthony Smith - Paragould, AR. *Bible*. Transfer from Crowley's Ridge College. Theta Tau Delta (Devotional Director, Secretary). Campus Ministry, Sigma Phi Mu Beau, Friends, SA Spiritual Life Committee, Student Impact (Fresh Start Group Leader), Timothy Club, Who's Who.
Jennifer Jill Smith - Searcy, AR.
Kamala Lee Smith - Tulsa, OK. *Nursing*. Transfer from Oklahoma Christian College and Tulsa Junior College. Regina (Devotional Director, Sunshine Girl). Alpha Chi, Chi Sigma Alpha Queen, Dean's List, HSNA (Secretary), Sigma Theta Tau, Student Impact (Energy Group Leader).



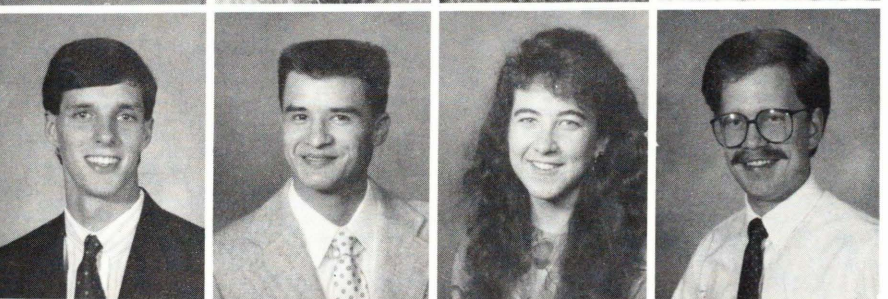
Lonnie Alan Smith - Searcy, AR.
Ronald Gene Smith - Baltimore, OH.
Amy Elizabeth Smoak - Nashville, TN.
John Allen Spann - Bastrop, LA. *Biology*. Titans. Campaigns (Italy), Ko Jo Kai Beau, Intercollegiate Football (All-NAIA District 17).



Amy Joanne Spayde - North Canton, OH.
Lisa Darlene Spence - Mt. Pleasant, AR.
Tammy Lynn Spoerl - Mabelvale, AR. *Dietetics*. Ko Jo Kai. AHEA, Dean's List, Dietetics (Treasurer), Student Impact (Student Life Group Leader).
Geneva Rene Stamps - Mena, AR. *Elementary Education*. OECE President, Treasurer, ICC Representative. A Cappella (Women's Ensemble), Campaigns (Acappella European Tour), Concert Choir, Kappa Delta Pi.



Lydia Dawn Stephens - Indianapolis, IN.
Kelly Elma Stirrup - Canada.
Lynette Marie Stow - Tulsa, OK. *Management*. Kappa Delta Kappa (Treasurer). Campaigns (Australia).
Joan Rebekah Suit - Bigelow, AR. *Public Administration*. Chi Alpha Rho. Theta Psi (Treasurer, Secretary, Vice President). Alpha Chi, American Studies, Barristers, Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Sigma Alpha.



Hyatt Dibrell Sutton - Birmingham, AL.
Emanuel Antonio Tabora - Honduras. *Biology*. Galaxy. Alpha Chi, Campaigns (Honduras), Dean's List.
Jill Rene Tackett - Little Rock, AR. *Nursing*. Regina. Campus Ministry, HSNA (Treasurer), Sigma Theta Tau, Student Impact (Group Leader), VISA.
Ramage C. Tackett - Blairsville, GA.

Jeffrey Lane Taggart - Birmingham, AL. *Management*. Theta Tau Delta (Vice President, Athletic Director). Intramurals (All-Star), SAM.
Sayang S.L. Tan - Singapore. *Speech Pathology*. Celestial Singers, University Singers, Student Speech & Hearing Association, Skotia Club.
Brandon Louis Tandy - Wichita, KS. *Management*. Theta Tau Delta (President, Athletic Director). American Studies, Dean's List, Intramurals (All-Star), SAM.
Amy Jo Tanner - St. Mary's, OH. *Nursing*. OEGE (Historian).

Jill Darlene Tate - Searcy, AR. *Fashion Merchandising*. Ju Go Ju (Athletic Director). AHEA, Campus Ministry, Intramurals (All-Star), Winter Festival Queen.
Kimberly Ann Tebo - Searcy, AR. *Social Work*. Ka Re Ta (ICC Representative). Concert, Marching and Pep Band, Flag Corps, Campaigns (Northwest), Dean's List, Chorale, Social Work Club (Vice President), Homecoming Musical Orchestra.
Jennifer Rae Terry - Apple Valley, MN. *Public Relations*. Kappa Delta Kappa. College Republicans, The Crew, JOY, KHCA Staff, Petit Jean (Editor, Section Editor), PRSSA (Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Public Relations Director), TV-19, The Who's Who.
Andrew E. Thacker - Houston, TX. *Political Science*. HUF, A Cappella, Chamber Orchestra, American Political Science Association.

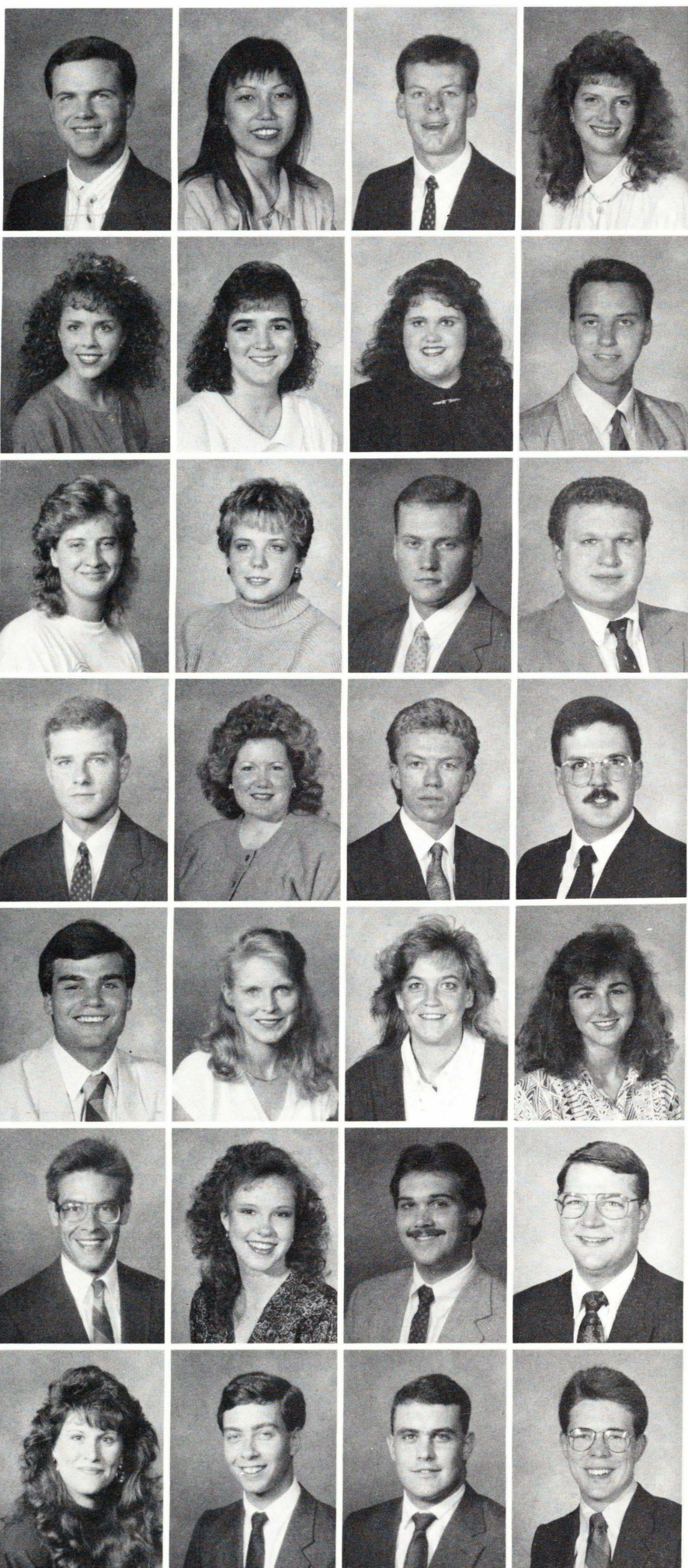
Phyllis Elaine Thigpen - Forest Park, GA.
Angela Renee Thomas - Terre Haute, IN.
David Manson Thomas - Columbia, TN. *Accounting*. Knights (Treasurer). American Studies, Campus Ministry, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Pi Gamma Psi, Resident Assistant, Assistant Dorm Manager.
David Michael Thomas - Arlington, TN. *Psychology*. Galaxy (ICC Representative, Devotional Director). Campus Ministry, College Republicans, Dactylogy Club (Vice President), Timothy Club, Student Impact (Fresh Start Group Leader).

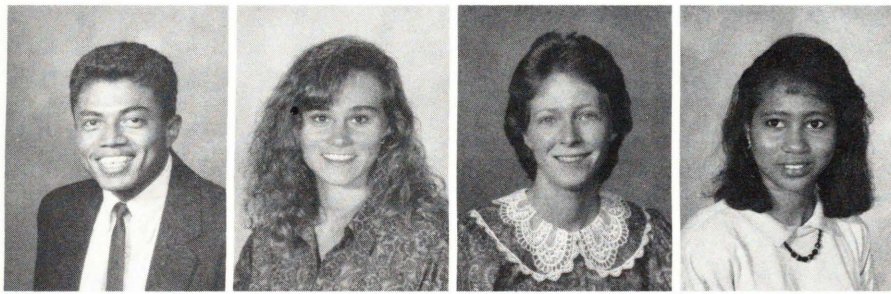
James Britton Thomas - Searcy, AR. *Human Resources*. Kappa Sigma Kappa (Historian). Alpha Chi, American Studies, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, HUF.
Chtisy Allison Thrasher - Tulsa, OK.
Josiah B. Tilton - Traverse City, MI. *Chemistry*. Transfer from Michigan Christian College. Alpha Chi, Dean's List, Friends, Pre-Med Club, Chemistry Club (President), Who's Who.
Byron Cloyce Titus - Lewisville, TX.

Jim D. Toms - Channahon, ILL. *Economics*. Sigma Tau Sigma (President, Vice President, Spiritual Director, ICC Representative). American Studies, Kappa Delta Kappa Beau, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Intramurals (Jacket), Phi Beta Lambda, Troubadors.
Danetta Manning Townsdlin - Walnut Ridge, AR. *Music Education*. Phi Delta (Vice President, ICC Representative, Devo Director). Alpha Chi, A Tempo, Concert Band, Marching Band, Pep Band, Chorale Campaigns, Chamber Orchestra, Chorale, Dean's List, University Chorus.
Susan Lee Traughber - Hendersonville, TN. *Graphic Design*. Omega Phi (Vice President, Athletic Director). Art Guild, Friends, Intramurals (Jacket, Athlete of the Year, Sportsmanship Award), SA Movie Committee, Student Impact (Energy Group Leader).
Lisa Gay Troutman - Hot Springs, AR. *Marketing*. Ju Go Ju. American Marketing Association, Kappa Tau Omega Queen.

Paul R. Trujillo - Aurora, CO.
Louise Rae Tucker - Meridianville, AL. *Graphic Design*. Transfer from University of Alabama-Huntsville. Art Guild, Campaigns (Australia), Campus Ministry, JOY (Spiritual Life Committee Chairman, President), SA Spiritual Life Committee, Student Impact (Transfer Student Group Leader).
Phillip Burch Tucker - Nashville, TN. *Print Journalism*. Sigma Tau Sigma (President, Secretary). Bison staff (Assistant Editor), DPMA, The Crew, Kappa Delta Kappa Beau, College Bowl, Dean's List, Petit Jean staff (Section Editor), PRSSA (Secretary), Who's Who, Russell L. Simmons Memorial Scholarship.
Ronald Alan Turner - Lakeland, FL. *Radio/Television*. Beta Phi Kappa (Secretary). Alpha Psi Omega. Campaigns (England), Campus Players, Dramatics (Blithe Spirit, Ten Little Indians, Breath of Spring, The Vilant, Dust of the Road, Snoopy, Harvey, If Girls Asked Guys Out - Director), Student Impact (Energy Group Leader), "Gilligan's Island" Fan Club (Founder).

Michelle Annette Vann - Grapevine, TX. *Human Resources*. Tri-Sigma Delta (Devotional Director). American Marketing Association, Campaigns (Thailand), College Republicans, Friends, JOY, Social Work Club, Student Impact, Psychology Club, SAM.
Thomas W. VanDuren - East Syracuse, NY.
Jeffrey Mitchell Vannatta - Baltimore, OH. *Accounting*. Transfer from Ohio Northern University. Knights (Athletic Director). Alpha Chi, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Intramurals, Pi Gamma Psi, Resident Assistant.
David Howard Vaughn - Murfreesboro, TN.





Pedro Velasquez - Panama.
Regina Ann Verkler - Black Rock, AR.
Donna Kay Vick - Spring, TX. *Accounting*. Tri-Sigma Delta Pi Gamma Psi.
Nodel Iveth Villarreal - Panama. *Marketing*. Omega Phi. Campaigns (Honduras), JOY, Spanish Club, Walton Scholar.

Learning to get 27 hours out of a day

Ahhh, college life ... there's nothing like it. You'll only be in college once, so make the most of it. Remember, all study and no play ..."

Wait a minute Mom! Did you have any idea exactly what you were telling me that first day of my college career? Did you realize that barely four years later, slowly and unknowingly, I'd have successfully gotten myself involved in enough college activities to occupy 23 of my precious 24 hours each day?

It all began so innocently during, my freshman year in Cathcart. Since we weren't in a club yet, trips to Heber, Frozen D's, and Little Rock dominated our time. O.K., I'll be honest — yes we also went to every guy's club softball game; but, after all, as newcomers to the campus, we had to see all that Harding had to offer. After curfew, late nights in the dorm were the norm. Oh, nothing particularly important, just goofing off or talking on the phone.

But then the plot thickened as soon as club mixers began. You would think that somebody would have warned us at this point of

what lay ahead. But no, it was already too late for them. And, in the eyes of the upper classmen, to see us poor freshmen with time to relax on the front lawn, or to take a Sunday afternoon nap, just drove them crazy. So they smiled, acted friendly, and encouraged us to join a club.

Then, after about 30 mixers in two weeks, pledge week hit. And, boy did it hit hard! Naive little souls were we. We actually anticipated what was to come: football games, hayrides, club meetings, joint devotionals with other clubs, Monday Maz-zio's night, Christmas parties, basketball, Spring Banquets, and, to top it all off — Spring Sing!

Thankfully, by this time we had learned how to make a schedule, keep a calendar, or live with the consequences of forgotten appointments or missed homework assignments, and not a moment too soon either. For, now as sophomores, most of us had chosen a major, and had been thrown into the new world of academic and field-related activities.

Words of wisdom from teachers about the essentials

of experience and a good resume quickly struck fear into our hearts, compelling us to actually volunteer for projects and to get involved with various other clubs merely adding to our already cluttered life style.

Of course, throughout this mess of activities, somewhere we fit in those spiritual activities which give us the strength to make it each day. Lily pool devotionals, (never held at lily pool), fall lectureship, spring lectureship, World Missions Workshop, the Tulsa Workshop, all-night prayer sessions, Campus Ministry, the Crew, International Campaigns, Campaigns Northwest, Campaigns Northeast ... our personal quiet time became our only time to take a rest.

Oh yeah, dating. Where did dates fit into all of this, if indeed they did at all? Wherever you could find a free hour or two was the answer. Even then, you must remember to mark it on your calendar, lest you accidentally plan another one for the same time.

And what about those many friendships you've acquired that first day of college? Unless you live with

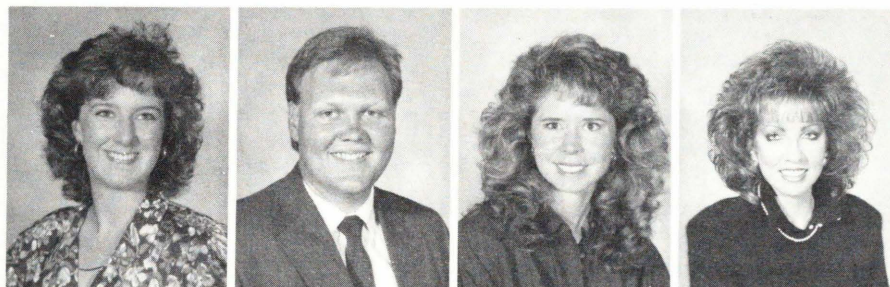
someone or have them in a class, any time spent together also had to be planned. The infamous remark "Let's get together sometime," was often left in the planning stages at the sudden realization that your already full schedules for the next two weeks clashed completely.

Mid-term grades were out. The phone rings. You pick up the receiver. No "hi," no "hello" just a disappointed voice at the other end: "We just received your mid-term grades" ... It's Mom.

Yes, that very same mom who sent you on your way that first day of college with those words of wisdom: "College life ... make the most of it. All work and no play ..."

You only wish you could justify that 2.0 by reminding her of her own advice she gave you not so very long ago. So, as the long distance lecture continues, you solemnly resolve that you'll find some study time somewhere to bring those grades up sometime in the near future. That is, whenever you can fit it into your schedule.

— Monica Bagley



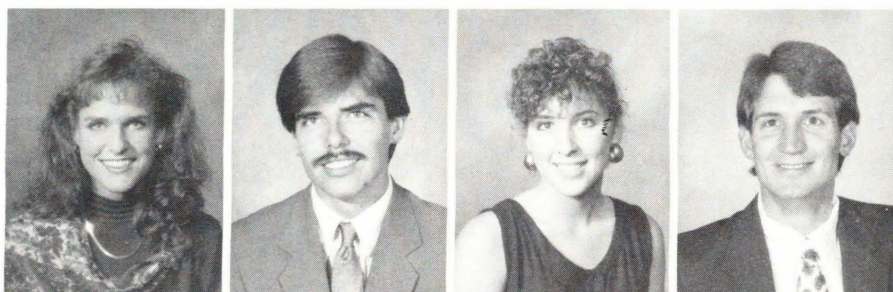
Jennifer Lynn Visser - Northhampton, PA.
Craig A. Uys - South Africa
Shannon Diann Waggoner - Tulsa, OK. *Elementary Education*. Ju Go Ju (Treasurer). Alpha Chi, Titans Queen, Dean's List, JOY, Kappa Delta Pi, SA Spiritual Life Committee, Student Impact.
Alyce M. Wagner - North Little Rock, AR. *Computer Information Systems*. Transfer from University of Central Arkansas. Data Processing Management Association, Thespian Society.

Joanna Beth Walker - Searcy, AR. *Marketing*. Ko Jo Kai, Alpha Chi, American Marketing Association (Executive Vice-President), American Studies, Barristers, College Republicans, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta (Secretary), JOY, Phi Beta Lambda, SAM.

Michael A. Wallace - Clearfield, KY.

Kimberly D. Wallis - Bossier City, LA. *Nursing*. Ko Jo Kai (Athletic Director), Kappa Tau Omega Queen, HSNA (Vice-President), Intramurals (Basketball All-Star), Intercollegiate Basketball.

David Eugene Ward - Searcy, AR. *Elementary Education*. Titans, Sigma Phi Mu Beau, Dactylogy Club, Dena's List, Pi Gamma Psi, SNEA, Student Impact (Group Leader), ASEA (Vice-President).



Cope's 'Peak of the week' Bible class spiritually uplifts students, visitors

We all had those special times, at those special places with our favorite people, where the setting was just right, and we felt exceptionally close to God. There were certain moments or situations where we could really feel God's presence, his power, his love and his joy. This feeling was brought on a lot of times by the encouragement and the love we felt from our fellow brothers and sisters in Christ as we all praised God. That feeling was one that flowed throughout the 5:30 class that Mike Cope taught in the Benson Auditorium on Wednesday nights.

The 5:30 class that Cope called the "Peak of the Week" class was a definite uplift time spiritually for the college students. Its casual environment, in which T-shirt and jeans were suitable, coupled with the thrill of a mass of voices singing praises to God, really made the class a positive step towards the spiritual fulfillment of the student body and most im-

portantly towards the honor given to God that he deserved.

The class began back in the fall of 1985 when attendance at the Wednesday night services at the College Church was very low in relation to the college students. Cope convinced the Elders at the College Church that a separate class, set aside strictly for college students, might be beneficial.

"Wednesday night class at the College Church had become just another Sunday service with the same blue song books," said Cope. "We needed to create an opportunity to worship, encourage and be encouraged on the students own turf for the intent of the class."

The class began at the annex near the College Church. Immediate growth forced the class to the Heritage Auditorium, then as attendance grew even larger the class eventually settled in the Administration Auditorium.

"The singing there was so full and so rich. It was wonderful to hear praises to our

God bounce around the auditorium. The sound was always such a full one," said Cope about class in the Administration Auditorium. "I've missed that sound and I'm sure many of the students have too since we were moved to the Benson." The move to the Benson was necessary as construction for the interim library began in the Administration Auditorium in the Spring of 1989.

"You can't measure spiritual success by numbers of people and we're definitely not trying to," said Cope. "But the turnout (which is about 1600 people) is great and I feel that its a very positive thing that has got its focuses in the right place."

"I want this class to be a challenge and an encouragement to the students. I preach only through biblical exposition and try no to make it seem like a pep assembly," said Cope.

Some of the pluses of the class that Cope mentioned were the fact that it opened up opportunities to have singing groups come in and

perform their acapella music, it gave drama groups like Conquerors a chance to perform and spread their message, plus it gave the college students a chance to participate more fully in the service.

"I'm the only person involved in the running or order of the worship service that is not a college student," pointed out Cope. "I think that this, plus the fact that the students really feel like they're in their natural environment, really helps to meet the needs of the students."

Cope concluded by saying that teaching this class truly was the highlight of his teaching ministry. This said a lot about the power and the inspiration that the class provided for both speaker and listener.

Then, at the end of class, as always has been the tradition at the class, Cope led the class in the closing hymn: "O Lord, our Lord, how excellent thy name ..."

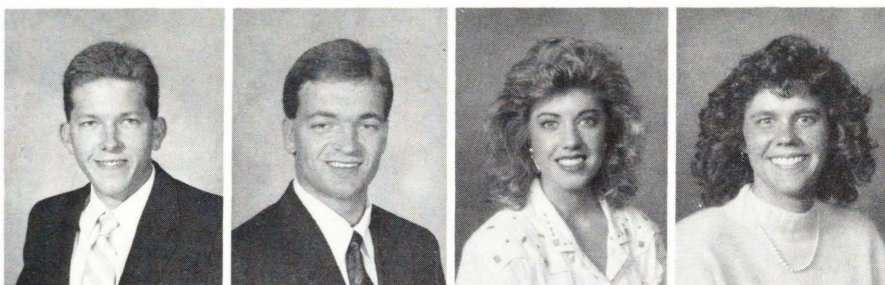
— Darren Bonham

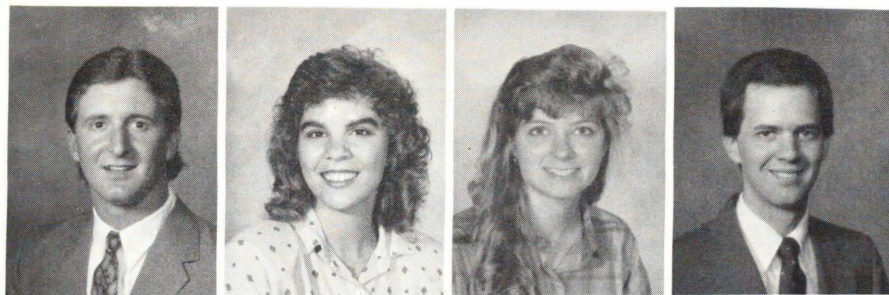
Mark Steven Waters - Ft. Lauderdale, FL.

Timothy Neil Weaver - Birmingham, AL. *Accounting*. Theta Tau American Studies, Tri Sigma Delta Beau, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Pi Gamma Psi, Resident Assistant.

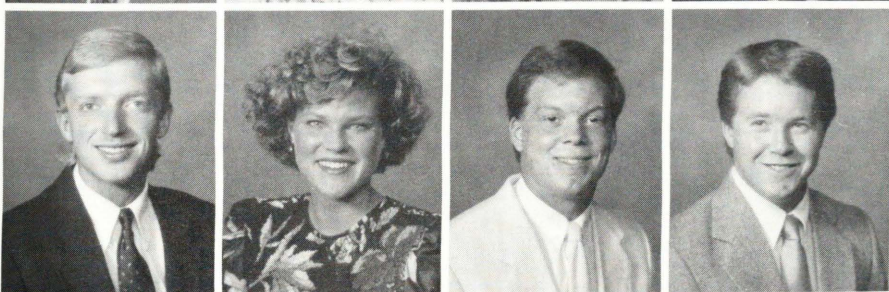
Kristin Gayle Webb - North Little Rock, AR. *Public Relations*. Ju Go Ju (ICC Representative), Bison Staff (reporter), Campaigns (Italy), Cheerleader, Dean's List, Petit Jean Staff, PRSSA, TV-19 (Anchor-Weather).

Julie Ann Weibel - Yacapa, CA.





Kenneth Lee Weinhardt - Louisville, KY. *Marketing*. Transfer from the University of Louisville. Alpha Tau Epsilon (Secretary, President). American Marketing Association, GATA Beau, Intramurals (All-Star), SAM.
Tracy Elizabeth Weldy - Winston Salem, NC.
Shari Leigh Wells - San Antonio, TX.
William Brent Wells - Southaven, MS.



Michael Paul West - Alpharetta, GA.
Carrie Lynn White - Valley Springs, AR. *Marketing*. Transfer from North Arkansas Community College. Alpha Chi, American Marketing Association, American Studies, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Intercollegiate Basketball, Track and Cross Country, SAM.
Edward Brooks White - Newburgh, NY.
John Gregory White - Huntsville, AL.



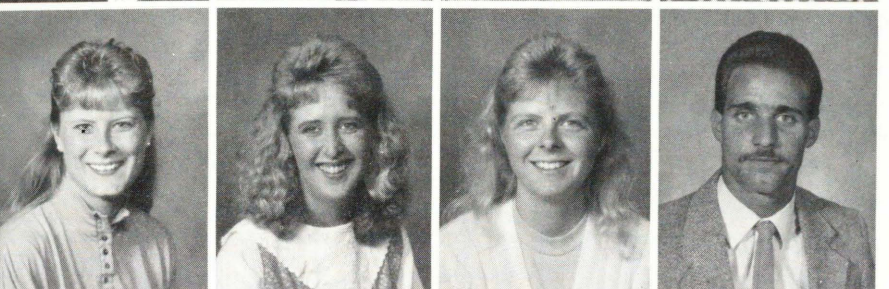
Paula Ann White - Gunter, TX.
Samantha Jean White - The Woodlands, TX. *Art*. Regina (Sunshine Girl, Historian, Vice-President, Devotional Director), Art Guild, Campaigns (European-Chorus), Chorale, Friends, JOY, Kappa Pi, SNEA.
Kimberly Ann Whitmire - Walnut Ridge, AR.
Kristanto Wibowo - Indonesia. *Management*. Beta Phi Kappa. American Studies, SAM.



Dana Louise Wilburn - Tulsa, OK.
Brenda Joyce Williams - Des Arc, AR. *Elementary Education*. Transfer from Arkansas State University. Alpha Chi, Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi.
Randall Lee Williams - North Little Rock, AR. *Journalism*. Titans. Bison Staff (Columnist), Campus Ministry, Ju Go Ju Beau, KHCA Staff, Petit Jean Staff (Section Editor), PRSSA, SA Special Projects Committee (Chairman), Student Impact (Energy Group Leader), TV-19 (Director, Trivia Buffs), Young Democrats, Big "D" TV Band, Amnesty International.
Trent Dean Williamson - Rifle, CO. *Social Science/Secondary Education*. Titans (Athletic Director). Campaigns (Jamaica Medical Missions), Campus Ministry, Sigma Phi Mu Beau, Dean's List, Friends, Intramurals (All-Star, Jacket, Sports Skills Champion), Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Alpha Theta, SA Physical Plant Committee.



Christopher Wade Willis - Atlanta, GA. *Marketing*. Transfer from Furman University. Kappa Sigma Kappa. American Marketing Association, Cenark Student Grotto (Spelunkers), College Republicans, HUF, KHCA Staff.
Jeffery Paul Wilson - Abilene, TX.
Tracy Lynn Wooten - Broken Arrow, OK. *Elementary Education*. Ko Jo Kai. Campaigns (Australia), Campus Ministry, College Republicans, Kappa Delta Pi, Student Impact (Student Life and Campus Leader).
Amy Wright - Tampa, FL. *Public Relations*. Zeta Rho. HUF, KHCA, Petit Jean Staff, PRSSA, TV-19.

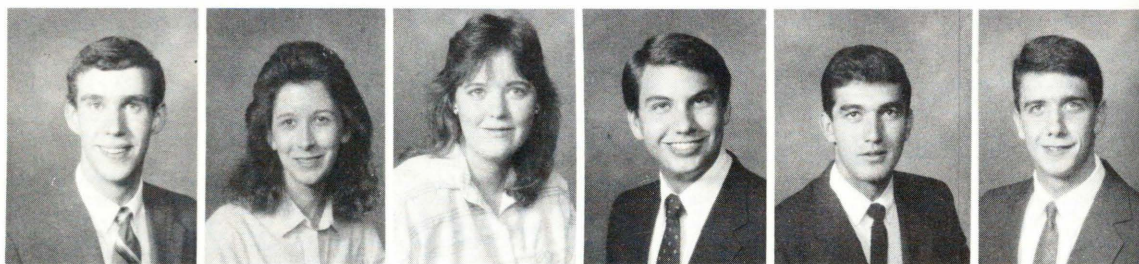


Jennifer L. Wright - Monticello, IL.
Kelly Kristine Young - St. Cloud, FL. *Elementary Education*. Transfer from North Arkansas Community College. Zeta Rho (Treasurer, President), TNT Queen, Kappa Delta Pi, SAEA.
Lee Jenell Young - Lovington, NM. *Physical Education*. Transfer from York College. Omega Phi. Campaigns (England), King's Men Queen, Kappa Beta Pi.
Michael John Zanolli - Birmingham, MI. *American Studies*. Transfer from Michigan Christian College. Knights, Intramurals.



Franco Zengaro - Italy. *Psychology and Physical Education*. PEMM Club.

Charles Nathan Adams - Readyville, TN
 Michelle Lynn Alderson - Hughes Springs, TX
 Melissa Joy Alexander - Tuscaloosa, AL
 Brady Lee Allmon - Pollard, AR
 Cesar Arturo Angulo - Costa Rica
 Michael Dale Anthony - Mountain Home, AR



A ladies' touch

Harding University's junior class officers shattered the myth of the "weaker" sex. Four women occupied the leadership positions of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer for their class.

Even all the candidates in the election were female with the exception of one male presidential candidate. He was defeated by Sara Smith of Searcy. Julie Crosswhite was vice-president. Kristen Ford served as secretary and Myca Hagood was treasurer.

All the ladies felt very positive about being a force of women representing their class. Smith pointed out that serving was the number one priority, rather than making

a statement for women. Ford said there was an immediate connection between the girls, but they didn't exclude the male voice, Hagood added. They all agreed that the men in the junior class didn't feel threatened by being led by four women in student government.

"The situation wasn't planned. It just worked out that each position was held by a woman, which may or may not be a statement within itself," Smith said.

In this case, women are as capable as men in leadership roles. But in other cases, men might have an advantage," Ford said. "Each role is different, and each gender would have its own advantages."



"Leadership capabilities are individual to each person," Hagood said. "Some women are more capable than men and vice versa. Leadership abilities come through training, not on the basis of being male or female."

Dr. Jerome Barnes, advisor to the Student Association, said that this is the first time he can remember

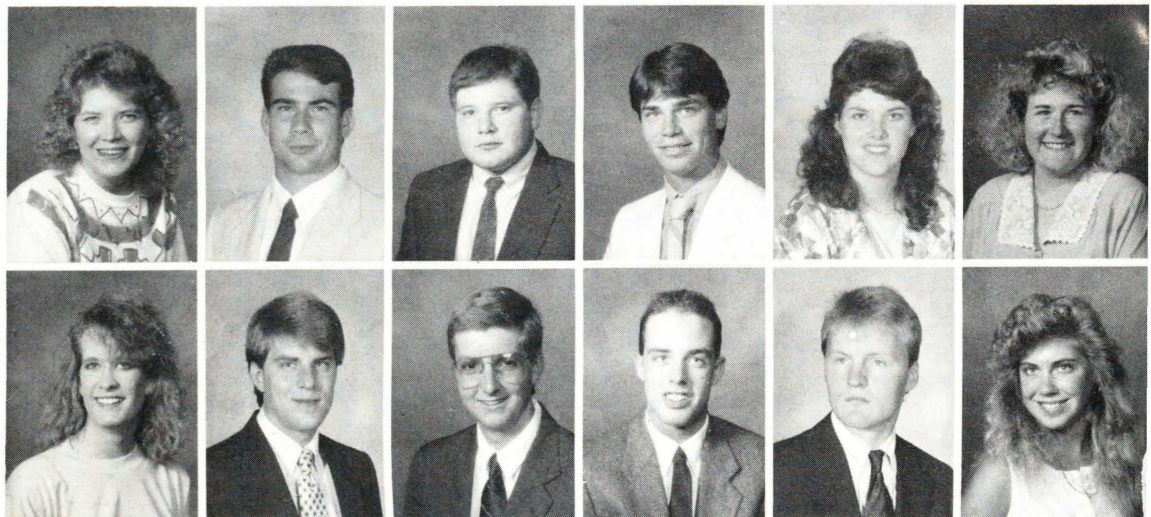
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Kristen Ford, Myca Hagood, Sara Smith, Julie Crosswhite.

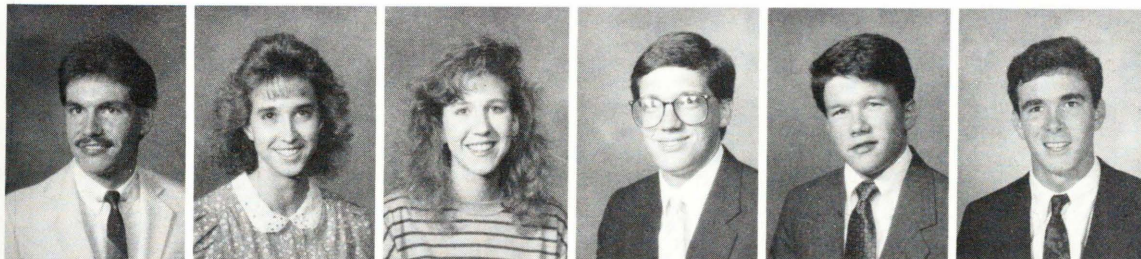
Officers were female. However, this class was also represented by four females last year as sophomores. But none of the officers this year held offices last year. Four new women took the reins of leadership and led their class with pride and style.

— Angie Mote

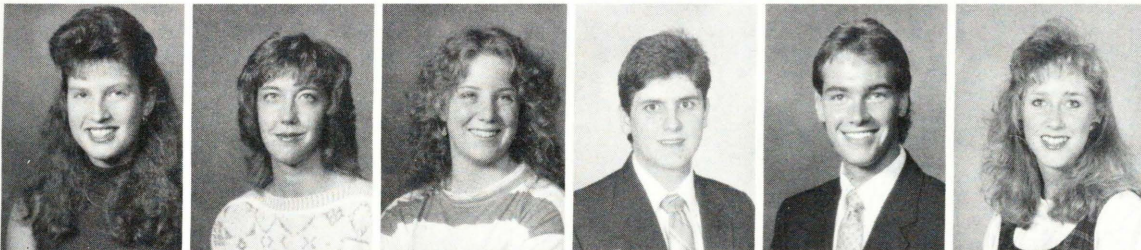
Sandie Marie Armstrong - Tucson, AZ
 Kenneth Noble Ash - Shreveport, LA
 Ricky Lynn Ashlock - Conway, AR
 William Lyn Ashmore - Las Vegas, NV
 Kymberlee Atkins - Pangburn, AR
 Tanya Renee Atkinson - Vilonia, AR

Beth Allison Babb - Birmingham, AL
 David R. Backlund - St. Helens, OR
 Mark Dawson Baker - Mt. Dora, FL
 James Lynard Ball - Abbeville, LA
 Donnie Preston Barber - Shalimar, FL
 Tamara L. Barkman - Pinckney, MI

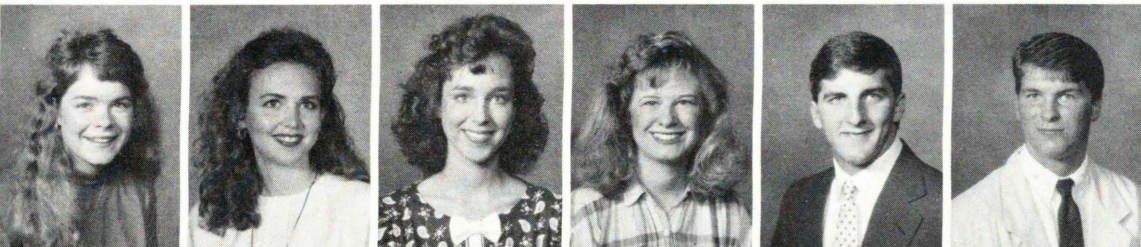




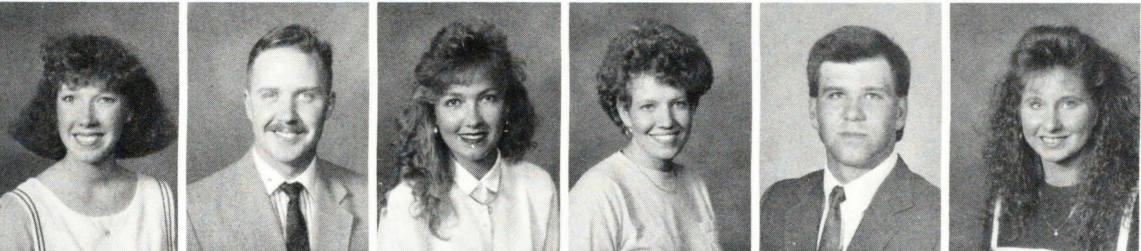
Bruce Eugene Bates - Fredericksburg, VA
Beth Kristeen Battles - Sterling, IL
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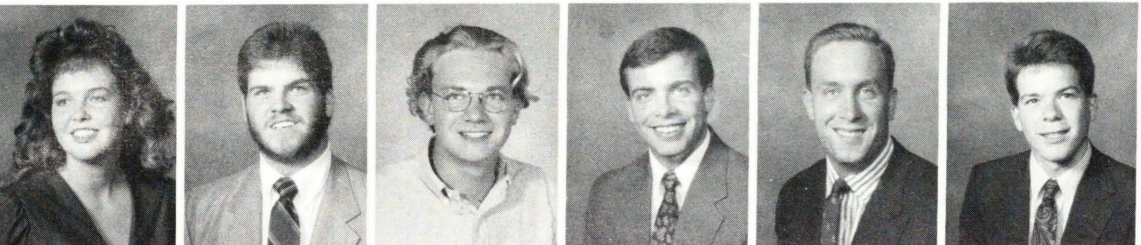
Shari Lenee Bennett - Houston, TX
Terri Lynn Benney - Ontario, CA
Jennifer E. Benshoff - Boulder, CO
Alan Wade Berger - Hot Springs, AR
Douglas Edward Bethel - Chillicothe, OH
Kerry Lynn Bickford - Marianna, FL



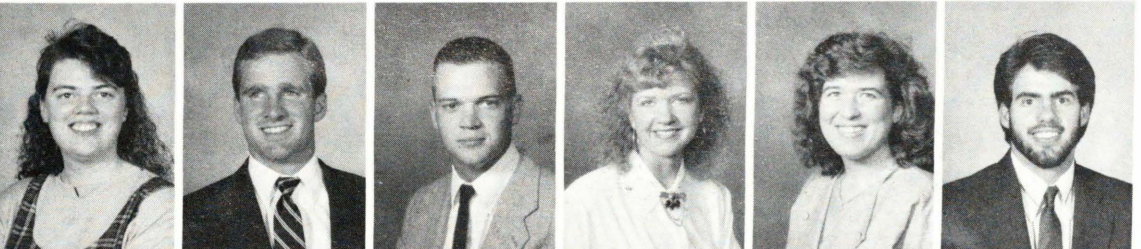
Deborah Anne Bitting - Santa Paula, CA
Ginger Elene Blackstone - Mesquite, TX
Ashlie Maria Blansett - Lexington, TN
Laura Marie Blount - Mt Prospect, IL
Mary Wayne Blue - Tulsa, OK
Andrew Thomas Blues - Memphis, TN



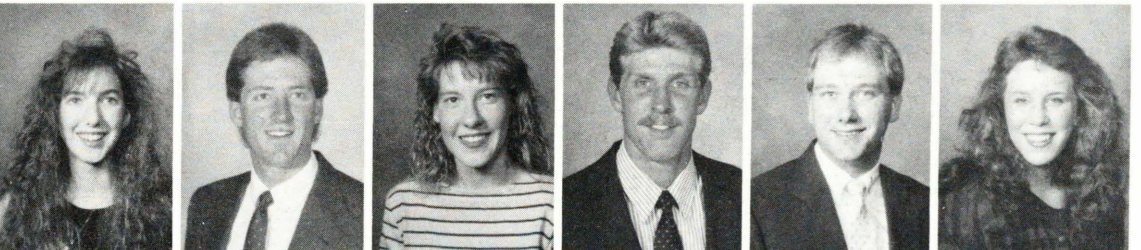
Kelly Lee Bolls - Murry, KY
Scott Patrick Bonk - Dayton Plaine, MI
Tammy N. Bowen - Augusta, AR
Amy Jane Bowman - Searcy, AR
Tracy Don Bowman - Rogers, AR
Lisa Gayle Brown - Searcy, AR



Tami R. Brown - Ft. Smith, AR
Kern Damon Bruner - Mission, KS
Robert W. Buckles - Kinsport, TN
Franklin P. Bunner - Goodlettsville, TN
John Harper Burdge - Ulysses, KS
Andy P. Burns - Spring, TX



Mary Robyn Butterfield - Bald Knob, AR
Travis Lynn Buzzard - Bald Knob, AR
Doyne A. Byrd - Mountain Home, AR
Dana Erin Campbell - Kennett, MO
Cynthia Lynn Canada - Cupertino, CA
Wesley Ray Cannon - Decatur, TX



April Lynn Cantrell - Lima, OH
Brent P. Carr - Madison, AL
Deanna L. Cariker - Brinkley, AR
Troy Clifton Carter - Frederick, MD
Brian Eugene Case - Bald Knob, AR
Kelly Lynn Case - Long Beach, MS

Christopher K. Cash - Siloam Springs, AR
 Sandy H. Cash - Springfield, MO
 Carlos Roberto Castillo - Guatemala
 William J. Cersao - Brooklawn, NJ
 Melydia Ellen Clewell - Germany
 Anita Kay Chadwell - Oxford, MS

Cheryl Lynn Chandler - Melbourne, FL
 Melinda Joan Chandler - Nashville, AR
 Winston Griggs Chandler - Little Rock, AR
 Terry W. Childers - Pocahontas, AR
 George G. Chinnici - Luguna Hills, CA
 Aaron Michael Church - Gaines, MI

Kris City - Searcy, AR
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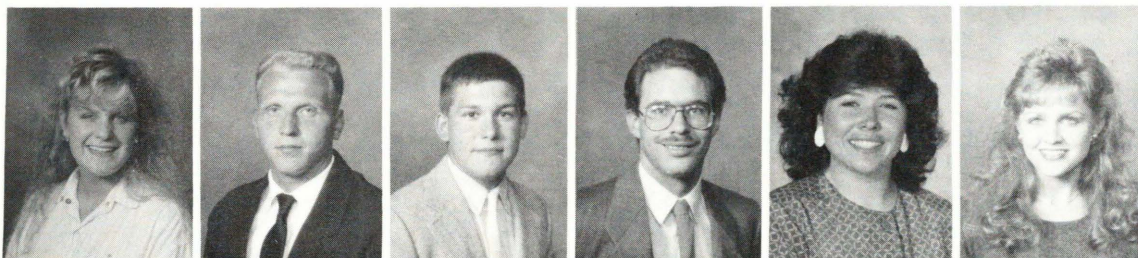
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 Tiffany Laine Cook - North Little Rock, AR
 Jennifer Lea Cooper - Bartlett, TN
 Robin Cheryl Cox - Shreveport, LA
 Lisa Michele Crafton - Jacksonville, AR
 James E. Crain - Searcy, AR

Leigh Elizabeth Crane - Birmingham, AL
 Joel Lynn Cranford - Plymouth, MI
 Carrie Michelle Crider - Ft. Collins, CO
 Mary Margaret Crittenden - West Memphis, AR
 Julie Anne Crosswhite - Tupelo, MS
 Donann Lanice Cummings - Hereford, TX

David R. Cunningham - Arcola, MO
 Charlene Cvelbar - Sharon, PA
 David L. Dales - Des Moines, IA
 Joseph Lawrence Daniel - Westfield, NJ
 Susan Lee Darrah - Des Moines, IA
 Andrew Hinds Davis - Worthington, IN

Jennifer A. Davis - Unalakleet, AK
 Matthew Daniel Davis - Worthington, IN
 Shelley Lynn Davis - Haskell, OK
 Alana Rae Dean - Rockledge, FL
 Shannon L. Deffenbaugh - Elma, WA
 Drue David DeMatteis - Richmond, VA





Stephanie Dempsay - Bedford, TX
David Robert Depew - Kettering, OH
Dana David Deree - Mt. Dora, FL
Philip H. DeYoung - Canada
Tamara D. Dickinson - Casper, WY
Vanessa Cheryl Diles - Searcy, AR

Harding Telephone Service full of surprises

One stroll through any dormitory on campus at one in the morning would find students staying up late chatting from room to room, dorm to dorm.

It kept people up too late and caused them to forget homework. It also caused financial stress around the 12th of each month. Pranks were played, dates were made, and closer relationships were developed with others. Newly installed and instantly popular, Harding Telephone Service was born.

Harding's telephones were not just any telephones. They were filled with surprises. Among the features offered were call-waiting, three-way calling, call forwarding, and for some, voice mail. These features were conveniences to callers and, excluding voice mail, were available at no extra cost.

Call waiting was a unique feature that rid callers of having to say, "I'd better go; I'm expecting a call." With two short beeps this feature let the speaker know someone else was trying to reach his room.

Three-way calling was a feature in which the caller could connect two other persons on the line at the same time. This easy-to-use feature was particularly helpful during late-night study sessions.

Call forwarding was a new feature that enabled phone users to leave their personal extension yet still answer their calls. Call forwarding, when activated, automatically "forwarded," or transferred, calls to any other designated local extension. This was great when Mom called thinking you were actually studying quietly in your room when, in fact, you were really down in Kristi's or Jimmy Bob's room recapping the night's events over pizza.

Finally, if all features mentioned above still did not guarantee you would get that important phone call, voice mail was available. For only \$15.00, one did not need to be in his room, in Searcy, or even in the country to get his messages. Voice mail, among other things, worked as a sophisticated answering

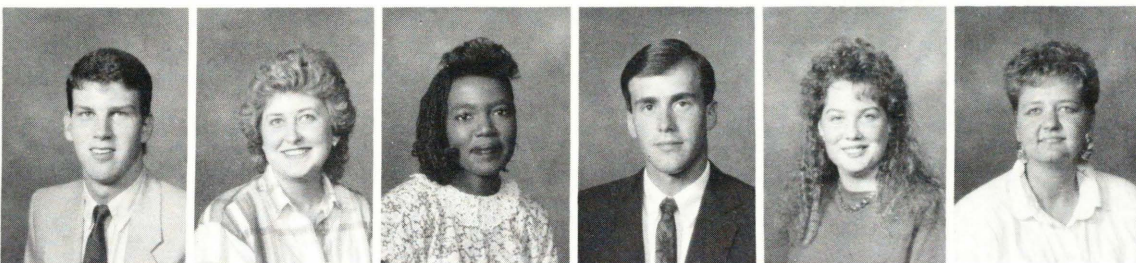
machine. It automatically reported the time the call was received and from which extension it was received. Voice mail also enabled the user to dial from any other extension and listen to his messages.

Most students appreciated their private extensions. So watch out late-night joggers. Be careful running through dimly lit dorm hallways. You may just stumble over a late-night talker sprawled in the middle of the hallway. In

fact, he is probably talking about how the pitter-patter of your feet is interrupting his conversation.

-Mary McWilliams

ON THE LINE. Lora Fleener, Telecommunications Office Manager, works on making sure the telephone system worked smoothly. HTS offered dorm students call-waiting, call forwarding and other features. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



Gray Donald Dillard - North Little Rock, AR
Kellye Delene Dillard - Dunlap, TN
Maria Dladla - South Africa
Clinton Wynn Dobbs - Honey Grove, TX
Kellie Lene Dobb - Vinton, VA
Becky Anne Douglas - Fresno, CA

Heath Peter Drulman - Homewood, AL
 Alva Jonathan Dugger - Searcy, AR
 Joseph S. Dugger - Searcy, AR
 Kara Lynn Dunaway - Carthage, MO
 Robert L. Dunaway - Little Rock, AR
 Thomas W. Dunckley - Naples, FL

Kythrie D'lyn Dunkin - Pasadena, TX
 Dennis Micheal Dyes - St. Louis, MO
 David Edward Earnhart - Cahokia, IL
 Rebecca L. Eason - Birmingham, AL
 John Alan Edmunson - Livermore, CA
 Kenneth David Edwards - Carthage, MO

Carol Lynn Elliott - W. Memphis, AR
 Sheryl M. English - Bald Knob, AR
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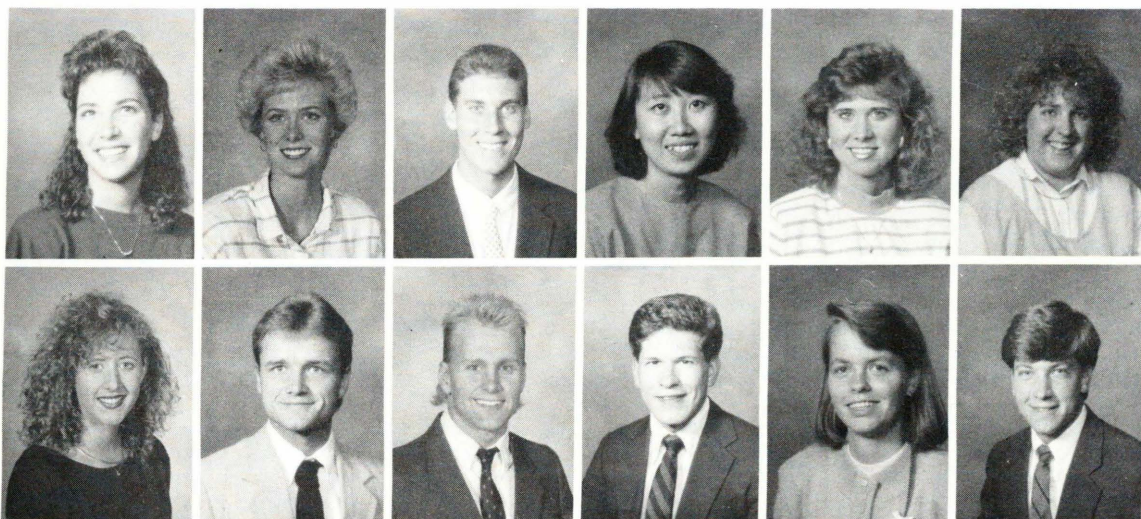
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Kristen R. Ford - Ponca City, OK
 Scott Francis Fossey - Anthony, KS
 Rhonda M. Foutch - Glastonbury, CT
 William Eric Futrell - Pochahontas, AR
 Connie R. Galloway - Parkersburg, WV
 Rolando N. Garcia - Little Rock, AR

Cynthia Diane Garner - Ft. Walton Beach, FL
 Donna Gail Garner - Batesville, AR
 Kimberly Leigh Garner - Little Rock, AR
 Sara Ann Gaston - Melbourne, AR
 Jennifer Leigh Gatlin - Memphis, TN
 Alice Jean Gay - Canada

Ryan Chase Gibbons - Wooster, OH
 Lamima Gilbert - Rochester, NY
 Andrea Jane Giles - Hardy, AR
 Ann Love Gill - Allensville, KY
 Edward C. Green - Caribou, ME
 Micheline N. Green - Miami, FL





Brenda Renee Greer - Rogersville, MO
 Diana Marie Gregg - Cambridge, OH
 David Lee Griner, - Freeport, IL
 G.N. Lorna Goh - Singapore
 Sherry Renee Goldman - Searcy, AR
 Wendy A. Goodyear - Tigard, OR

Shannon Carol Gore - Newport, AR
 Donald D. Goudeau - Sulphur Rock, AR
 Dale Clayton Gregory - W. Monroe, LA
 Andrew C. Guthrie - Oklahoma City, OK
 Myca Renae Hagood - Cleveland, TN
 Mark Nolan Halbert - Lakewood, CO

Harding Security to protect students and property

Harding had a reputation of being a sheltered school, protecting its students from most of the immorality that went on in everyday society. Not everything could be kept from the students, however, and that made room for Harding security officers. Many people knew them as either the men in blue, or the men in gold cars.

Herman Smith, chief of security, directed all protection of Harding property, and his men served the university 24 hours a day.

The requirements for being selected to serve Harding as a security officer were unique but necessary. Each officer had to be married, and be of good moral standards. He needed to have a good knowledge of his duties and be able to fulfill his responsibilities well. He was required to be free from anything illegal by Harding standards.

The purposes of security officers at Harding was to protect students, faculty, and staff

members, while protecting Harding property. The officers were to maintain regulations set by Harding in the handbook. The officers were also required to maintain all parking regulations.

The authority of the officers was limited. The officers stopped offenders, then turned them over to the deans. "The deans are basically the judges," said Smith. "We make a report of the incident, then turn it into the proper dean for their records. If the crime is serious enough, the offender is taken to the Searcy police station."

The security officers were very limited when it came to weapons. The only weapons they carried were a pen and parking citations. "We don't need guns," said Smith. "Even if we were certified to use them we wouldn't because we are in an area where they are not needed," he said.

The weapon they did use was very effective. Many pocketbooks suffered from their weap-

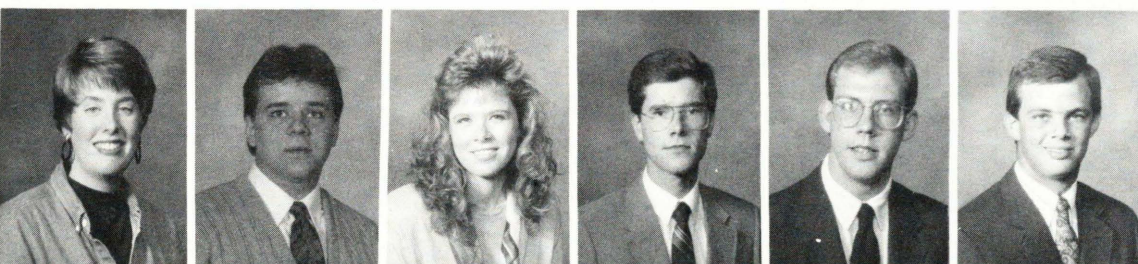
on, as Harding's security wrote an average of 20 tickets a day. "We write the most tickets during the first of each semester," Smith said. He also added that about 80 percent of the tickets were written to the same people.

Most vehicles that are issued citations were usually in loading zones or in faculty parking spaces. "The loading zones need to be kept clean in case of an emergency," said Smith. "We don't write people tickets for our own profit," he said. "If we were trying to reach a quota for writing tickets, we would sit by the dorms at night and wait for people to leave their cars parked illegally," he added.

Harding security was a 24 hour service. Students were encouraged to call the security office if a problem existed.

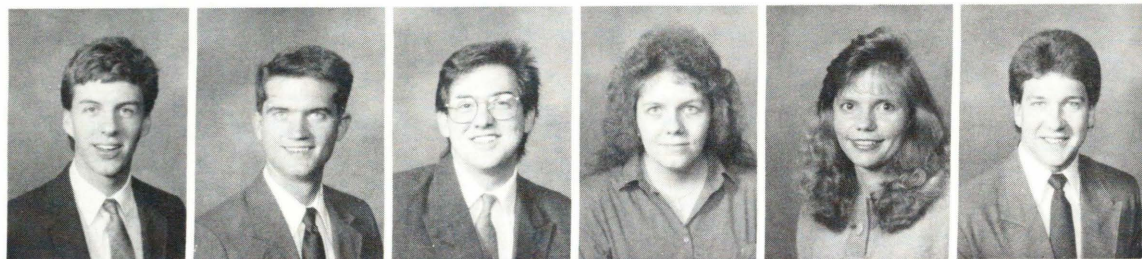
— Mark Thomas

MOBILE UNIT. Harding security officers used a radio network to communicate with headquarters. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



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 Roger Andrew Hall - Searcy, AR
 Sherry Lynn Hall - Cutler, OH
 Charles Christopher Harlan - Florence, AL
 Joel Thomas Harper - Tulsa, OK
 Brandon Wade Harrell - El Dorado, AR

Jason Rex Harriman - Fayetteville, AR
 Adrian Alan Harris - Grove Hill, AL
 Robert Stacy Harris - Mobile, AL
 Teddi Lynn Harris - Shreveport, LA
 Sharla J. Hastings - Rosston, AR
 Jeffery W. Hawkins - East Alton, IL



Student Lectureship a Spiritual success

For the second year in a row the Student Association worked with JOY to put together what has become the annual Student Lectureship. After a very successful lectureship last year, this year saw an attendance that doubled, touching many students.

The lectureship took place during the week of January 21-24 and was held as the College Church's spring meeting. The event began on Sunday with keynote speakers for the morning and evening services of the College Church.

Monday through Wednesday featured chapel programs and separate classes for men and women. A keynote speaker spoke at the College Church each night during the lectureship.

The lectureship gave Harding students the chance to hear their peers speak in a lectureship setting. The objective was to present students talking to students, sharing their understanding of God's Word.

This year's lectureship was based on the book of second Timothy with the theme "Strong in Grace." On Friday January 19th students participated in an all night prayer service held in the Student Center. Social clubs were assigned different times during the night to go to the Student Center for prayer.

"The biggest reason for the lectureship's success is that it was turned over to God in the beginning," said Bobby Bluford, Spiritual Life Committee Chairman. "Even with the talented speakers that were chosen, the lectureship would have failed without prayer. There was a lot of participation in the all night prayer which helped the students prepare for the lectureship."

Students were not only receptive to this year's lectureship but gave a tremendous amount of support. Students continually offered encouragement to those speaking and helped to support their efforts by attendance, which doubled over last years lec-

tureship.

Those students who did attend found powerful messages and many found ways to change their lives for the better. The administration and faculty offered support by attendance, advice and even some organization. Most teachers excused absences and some even excused classes to attend the daily lectures.

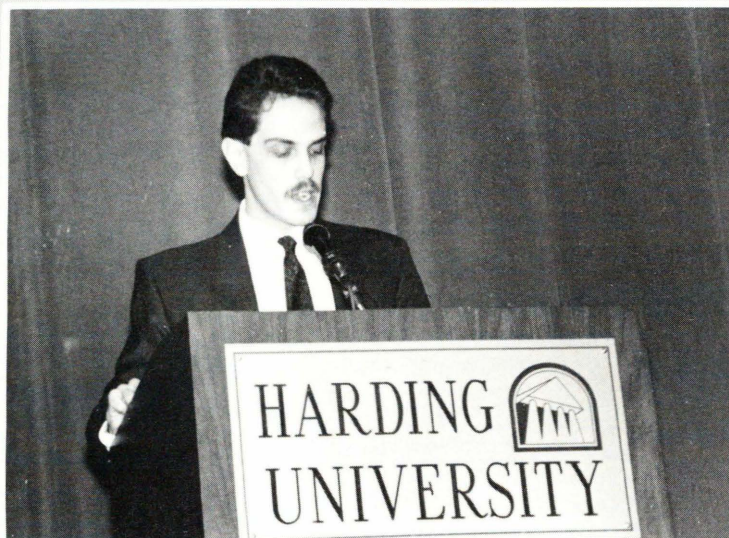
Only two years after its conception the student lectureship has become an event that most students look forward to for an excit-

ing and challenging experience.

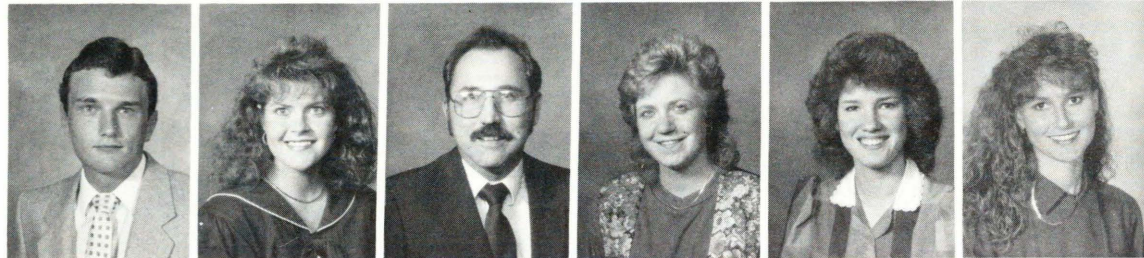
The lectureship had a focus of being used as an instrument to share God's word. As long as this focus is kept, there will be no limit to what effect future lectureships can have on the campus.

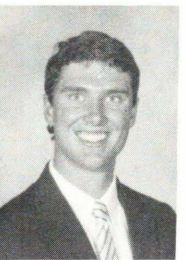
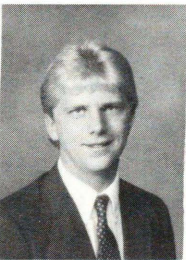
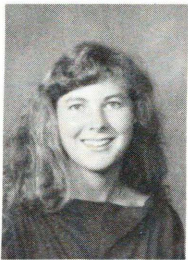
— Mark Hodges

CHAPEL ADDRESS. Bobby Bluford, senior, presents one of the chapel address during the student lectureship. The lectureship was based on the book of second Timothy. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

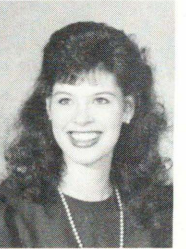
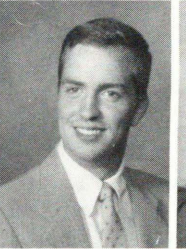
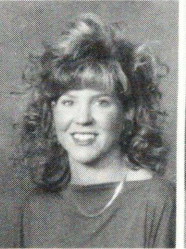
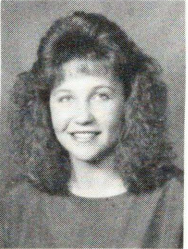
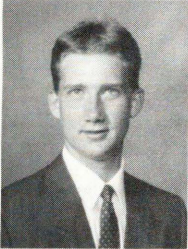


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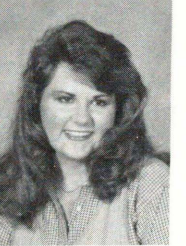
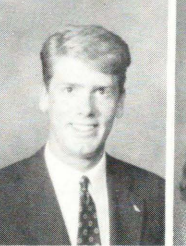
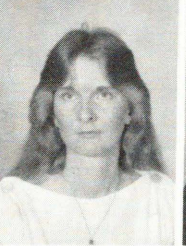
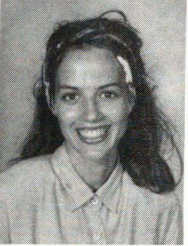




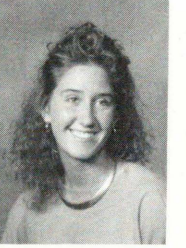
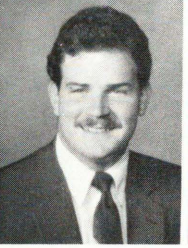
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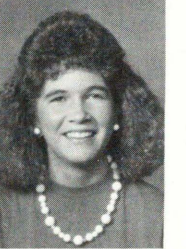
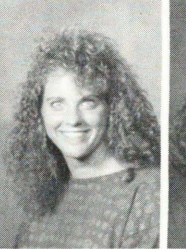
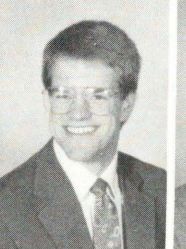
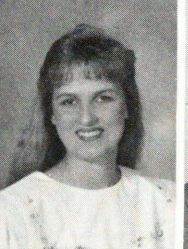
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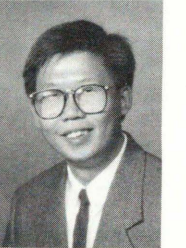
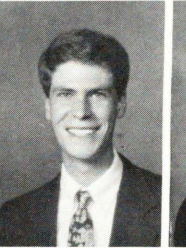
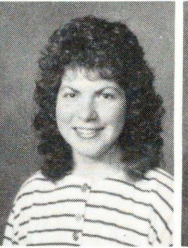
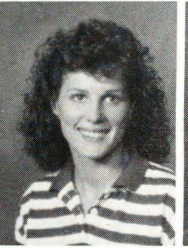
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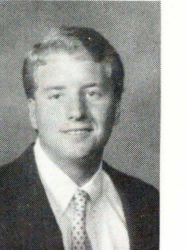
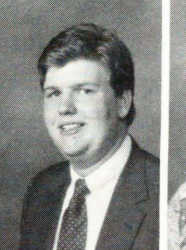
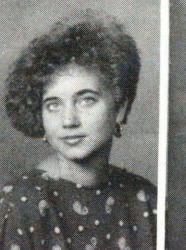
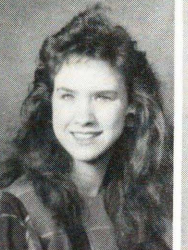
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 Christina R. Lindholm - Englewood, CO
 Eric Lindsay - Paragould, AR

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 Warren T. Lipscomb - Searcy, AR
 Melissa Beth Lloyd - Searcy, AR
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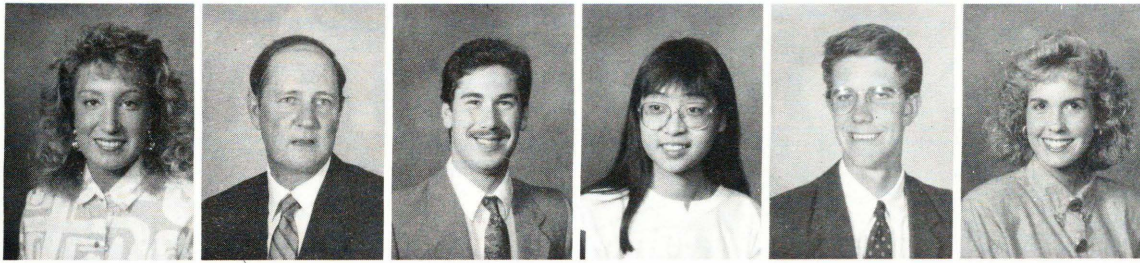
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 Martin A. McKee - Dallas, TX
 Sharon Rebecca McKinnon - Dallas, TX
 David G. McPherson - Bedford, TX
 Maria Gay Merritt - Troy, AL

Timothy Messenger - Clio, MI
 Rhonda Deann Miliam - O'Fallon, MO
 Mary Patricia Miller - Tupelo, MS
 Sheril K. Moore - Memphis, TN
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 Ching So Ng - Hong Kong
 Gregory Wayne Noah - Pensacola, FL
 Jennifer Kay Noland - Tinton Falls, NJ

Dreams come true for two

Do dreams come true? If you had asked three-year old Jason Wolfe or twelve-year old Gina McCoy the answer would have been an enthusiastic "yes."

Jason and Gina had three things in common. They were both from Searcy, they both received their wish to visit Disney World, and they were both terminally ill. Through an organization called Arkansas Children's Dreams, Harding University was able to play a small, but important, part in the dream-making process.

The idea to get involved in such a project stemmed from S.A. President Craig Cheatham's notion to not only light the campus this Christmas,

but to help someone as well. Originally, a Christmas party for orphans was planned, but things just didn't pan out. Cheatham was given a pamphlet concerning a dream-fulfilling organization for terminally ill children and decided to see if Harding could help. The responsibility to find out more information was given to S.A. Vice-President Darren Bonham.

Bonham got in touch with Susan O'Conner, a coordinator for Arkansas Children's Dreams, and was given the name of a little girl. But the S.A. decided there wasn't enough time for Harding to raise the money needed, and they would need to wait until after Christmas before com-

mitting to a certain child.

Soon after the holidays, Bonham contacted Susan and received the names of two Searcy children whose wish was to experience Disney World in Florida. Systematics Company of Little Rock had already donated their company plane for the cause, and other companies had pitched in to provide the necessities. All that was needed was \$300 to cover the food tab for the three-day weekend.

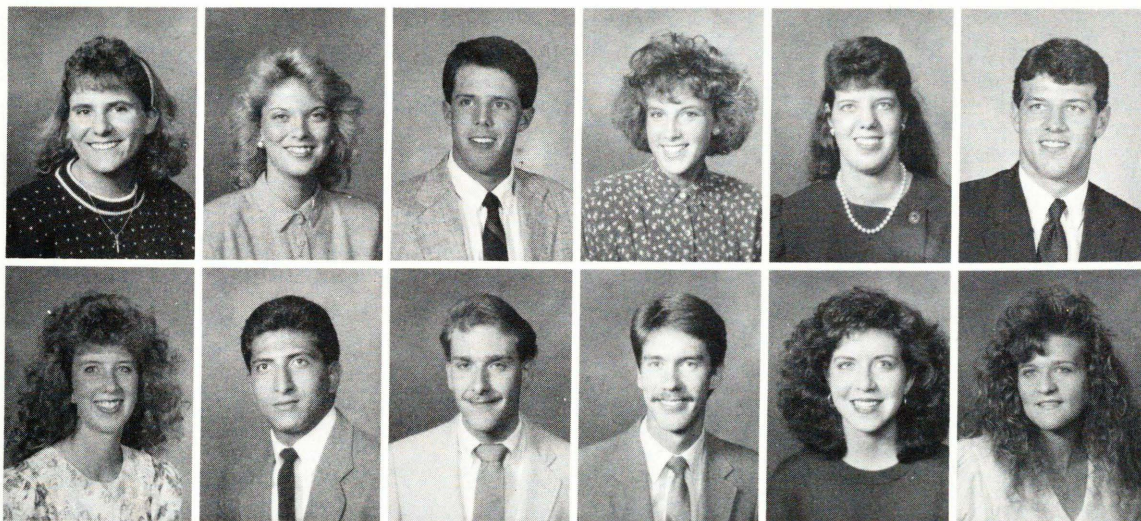
The S.A. moved into action. An announcement was made in chapel, and a table was set up in the Student center to collect the needed money. Meanwhile, Susan O'Conner put her confidence

in Harding by paying the \$300 out of her own pocket so that arrangements could be finalized for the children's trip. She had no doubt that Harding would raise the funds.

Harding ended up with exactly \$300. How did that happen? "Well, actually we were about eleven dollars short," said Cheatham, "but a couple of guys pitched in the rest."

Jason, Gina, and their parents were soon off to Florida. Cheatham said the report we had about them after their return was, "They had a blast." For Harding, it was Mission Accomplished.

— Kristin Webb



Dolly Katherine Nunley - Broken Arrow, AR
 Kimberly R. Nunn - Portland, IN
 Patrick Donnell Odum - Hixson, TN
 Kelly Lang Ogden - Alba, MO
 Karla Renee Olree - Searcy, AR
 Keith Thomas Olree - Searcy, AR

Lisa N. Ort - Woodland, WA
 Harold E. Ortiz - San Jose, WA
 Mark Osburn - Logan, OH
 Daniel Lee Owen - Rogersville, MO
 Julie Elaine Owen - Palm Springs, CA
 Rebecca Kay Owen - Calhoun, LA

Sherry B. Pace - Elyria, OH
 John M. Paradis - East Hartford, CT
 Gary W. Parnell - Flippin, AR
 Becky Gage Parrish - Rogers, AR
 Lara Leigh Parrish - Beebe, AR
 Lori Anne Parrish - Bloomington, IN



Blood draws are a great success

Students and faculty gave of themselves this year- literally. Many people associated with Harding gave blood at the monthly Red Cross Blood Draws sponsored by OEGE and King's Men social clubs. Rebecca Shupe, OEGE blood draw director, said that she was pleased with the success of the blood draws.

According to Red Cross spokesman Dan Carmen, "Harding has the highest percentage of students who donate among colleges in Arkansas." An average of 100-150 units are donated at each month's draw. Carmen also said that Harding was the single largest collection center in White County. Of the 2600 units collected in White County yearly, about 800 are donated at Harding. Carmen said this number was important to the Red Cross because each unit given is separated so that it can benefit 3 people.

Carmen said that the average number of units donated is running slightly behind last year but he is still happy with the efforts of Harding students. He said bad weather on the blood draw days and a change in facility were

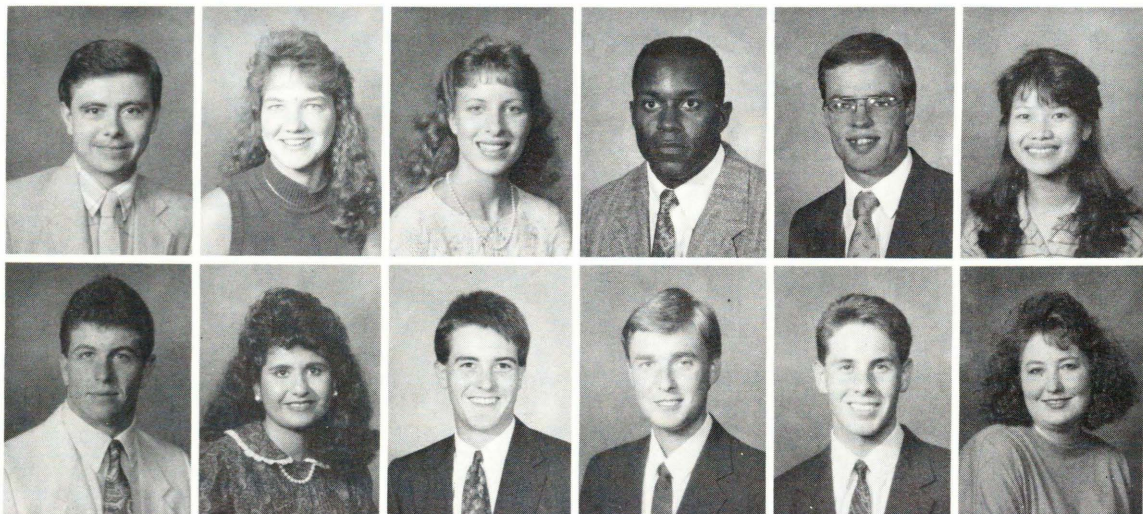
the reasons for the decline.

A new aspect of the draws this year was an award sponsored by King's Men and OEGE to be given to the men and women's social clubs that had the highest percentage of members who donated blood. King's Men President James Scott and OEGE President Suzette LaRoche announced the new award during chapel at the beginning of the fall semester. Scott said, "The award was being offered in an attempt to get more students to give." LaRoche added, "We thought that including club spirit would give people more reason to give."

— Myleea Hill

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 Mark Lane Petrus - Searcy, AR
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Peter Phillis - Savanna, IL
 Esther R. Pipkin - Clinton, AR
 Bryan Joe Pistole - Ft. Smith, AR
 Kip Pittman - Gruver, TX
 Shawn Lee Pittman - New Lebanon, OH
 Rebecca E. Pitts - Mobile, AL





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 Jennifer Lynn Rogers - Mentor, OH
 Shannon E. Roggendorff - Huntsville, AL

Diane Marie Rimer - Washington, MO
 Stanley Keith Rose - Beebe, AR
 Patti Mallory Rottman - Little Rock, AR
 Karen Lee Ruhland - Vincentown, NJ
 DeSonya R. Seigrist - Bradford, AR
 Mari-Margaret Celeste Selby - Slidell, LA

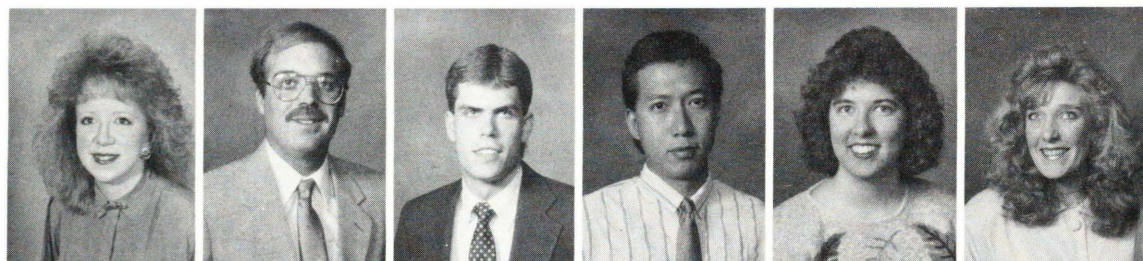
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 Patricia C. Shanklin - Overland Park, KS
 Kellie M. Shannon - Clinton, AR
 Lisa Ann Shappard - Bartlett, TN
 Jennifer L. Sharp - Jonesboro, AR
 Cheryl Denise Shelton - New Boston, TX

Caray Thomas Shoemaker - Montgomery, AL
 Jana Lynn Sholey - Memphis, TN
 Jeannie Ann Shrable - Seymour, MO
 Antonius Amanta Sinulingga - Indonesia
 Sally Louise Sizemore - Birmingham, AL
 Edwin V. Slack - Albuquerque, NM

Amanda Dawn Smith - Antioch, TN
 Jones Matthew Smith - Searcy, AR
 Terri Southerland - Searcy, AR
 Debora Denise Spears - Forrest City, AR
 Janea Elynn Spell - Sulphur, LA
 Elizabeth Christine Spivey - Sevierville, TN

Annette M. Sproule - West Palm Beach, FL
 Victoria Marie Stamper - Morrilton, AR
 Benjamin Clay Stanley - Alpharetta, GA
 Beth E. Stanley - Williamstown, WV
 Jim Darren Stanley - Huntsville, AL
 Angela Rae Stipp - Neosho, MO

Glenda Elaine Stoneman - Raytown, MO
 Drew Douglas Strasser - Ormond Beach, FL
 Todd Eric Stricklen - Nashville, AR
 Ernst Irvan Susanto - Indonesia
 Yvette Jolene Sutcliffe - Derby, IN
 Julie D. Svymbersky - Derby, KS



Harding grows, changes in the 80's

The eighties brought many changes for the students and faculty of Harding. It was a decade full of transformations: transformations in the physical campus of Harding and also in the people of Harding.

The HUF (Harding University in Florence) program sent its first group of 20 students to Italy, with Don Shackelford and Gary Elliott advising.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" was performed as the homecoming musical. Sigma Phi Mu, a new social club, was formed.

Chi Sigma Alpha and Regina won the sweepstakes trophy in Spring Sing with their Indian powwow of "Cancel My Reservation." The "New Dorm" built in 1975 was named Sears Hall.

1981-1982
 A computer science major was added in the fall and "Shenandoah" was performed at Homecoming.

In the spring of 1982, rough night

was officially eliminated from Pledge Week activities. Chi Sigs and Regina won the sweepstakes trophy in Spring Sing.

1983-1984

Pledge Week was changed to a four week induction period. Women's curfew was extended to 11 p.m. on week nights. Pi Kappa Epsilon and Ka Re Ta won the sweepstakes trophy for "Service with a Smile."

1984-1985

The addition to the Science Building was completed and the coed social club Echad was started. A School of Biblical Studies was established in the Bahamas.

A summer session for HUF was set to begin in 1986. Chi Sigs and Regina won the Spring Sing sweepstakes trophy with their cavemen singing about how "Our World's Caving In."

1985-1986

Cable television was installed in all dormitories. Pattie Cobb Cafeteria was renovated and the Universi-

ty's Channel 12 began airing programs for cable television. Alpha Kappa Phi disbanded. "The Music Man" was performed at Homecoming. The campus power plant began operating.

1986-1987

Dr. David B. Burks was named to succeed Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, Jr., as president of Harding University. The Student Impact orientation program began. "Annie" was performed before a sellout audience at Homecoming.

Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, Jr., was named as Harding's first Chancellor. The power plant caught fire causing minor damage. The Bisons won their first-ever District 17 crown. Chi Sigs and Regina once again won the Spring Sing sweepstakes trophy.

1987-1988

Harding began using the ARA dining services. "The King and I" was performed for Homecoming audiences and heavy snow caused

classes to be dismissed for the first time in Harding's history. A week-long Thanksgiving break was approved.

Chi Alpha Rho, OEGE, Knights, Kirei and Shantih won the Spring Sing trophy for "Just Clowning Around."

And finally in 1988-1989:

The New Men's dormitory was completed and the library renovation program was begun. The American Heritage building was completely remodeled into office space and a hotel for visitors.

"Carousel" was performed for Homecoming. AGO, Kirei, Shantih, Chi Alpha Rho, OEGE, King's Men, and Knights won the Spring Sing sweepstakes trophy with an "Easter Eggstravaganza."

Amy Jo Swangel - Gladbrook, IA
 Karen D. Swolensky - Bartlett, TN
 Jeffrey Wayne Tacker - West Memphis, AR
 Tirt Tarunasastra - Indonesia
 John Lee Tebo - Flint, MI
 Charlotte M. Terry - Florence, AL



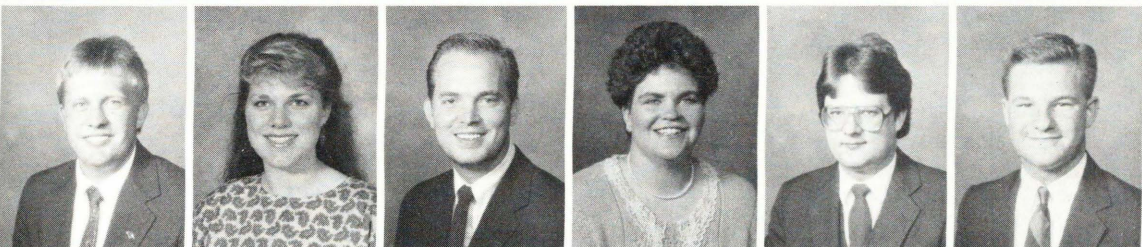
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 Marisa Kalyne Thomas - Irving, TX
 Stephanie A. Thomas - Ducanville, TX
 Kelly Jaye Thomason - Tallahassee, FL
 Ingrid Gay Thompson - Cincinnati, OH
 Kimberly R. Thompson - Nederland, TX



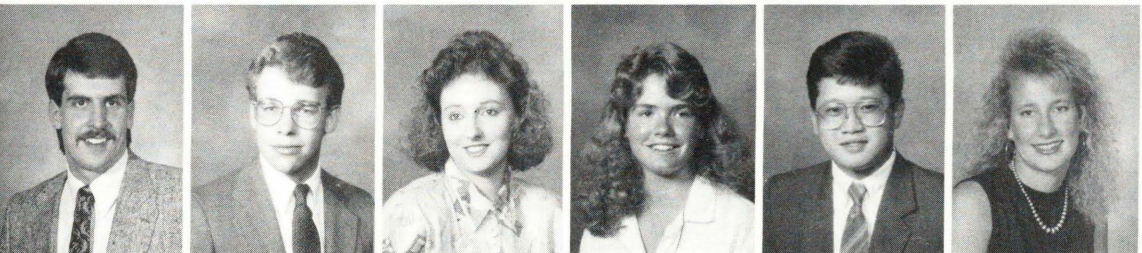
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 Shelley J. Titus - Lewisville, TX
 Tamara Ruth Toland - Little Rock, AR
 Roxanna Marie Toms - Channahon, IL
 Judy Kay Tyson - Burleson, TX
 Michael Lynn Valentine - Searcy, AR



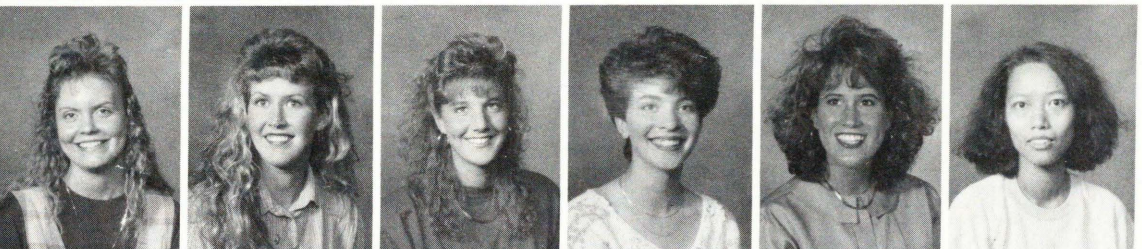
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 Kelley Jenene Vaughn - Searcy, AR
 Susan K. Vaughn - Murfreesboro, TN
 Sandra K. Vick - Paragould, AR
 Kimberly Leigh Ward - Milan, MI
 Darwin K. Waters - Searcy, AR



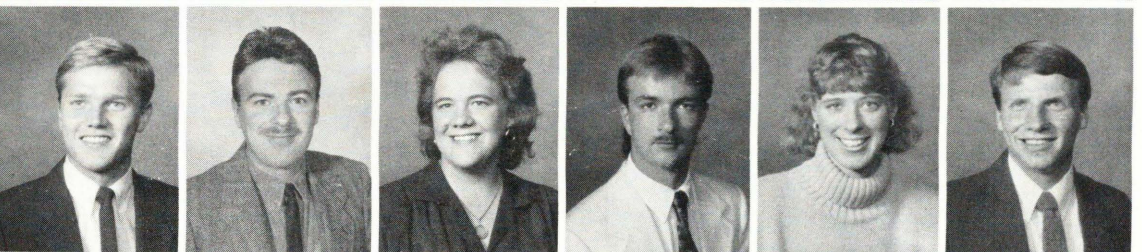
David Alan Watson - Paragould, AR
 Roxanne Watts - Collinston, LA
 Kenneth L. Webb - Canon City, CO
 Lori Ann Westbrook - Marietta, OH
 Wade Lincoln Wheeler - Camas, WA
 Joel F. Whitaker - Huntsville, AL



James David White - Searcy, AR
 Scott Robert White - Bismark, IL
 Paula D. Whitehead - Pangburn, AR
 Vicky J. Whiting - Higpen, AR
 Ronny Hermawan Widodo - Indonesia
 Dayna Sue Wiggins - Visalia, CA



Nancy L. Wilkins - Sallis, OK
 Kelly M. Willingham - Hurst, TX
 Kristie L. Williamson - Canton, MI
 Kristine V. Wilzeling - Orland Park, IL
 Kimberly Leslie Wise - Searcy, AR
 Yuk Sim Wong - Hong Kong

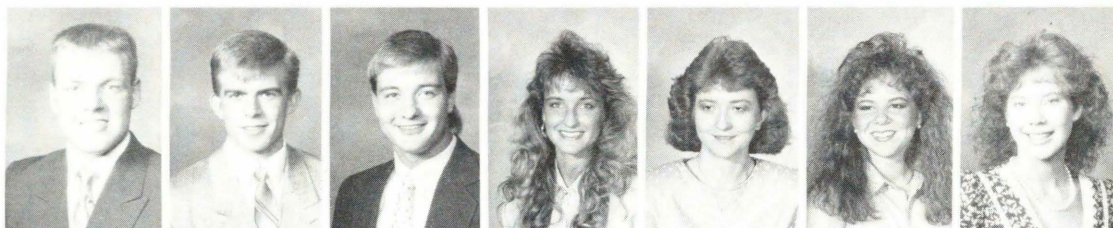


Michael Glen Wood - Judsonia, AR
 William Jody Wood - Gainesville, MO
 Robin Rochelle Worrell - San Antonio, TX
 Kevin O'Neil Wright - St. Marys, WV
 Lori Annette Wright - Monticello, IL
 Kevin Lynn Yaws - Portland, OR



Michael Alan Young - Allensville, KY

Wesley Adams - Greenville, MS
 James D. Adams - Canada
 Joe Huau Adams - Mt. Dora, FL
 Julie Ann Adams - Mt. Dora, FL
 Allisha Kay Alderson - Hughes Springs, TX
 Kristin L. Alexander - Eustis, FL
 Stacey Ann Alexander - Searcy, AR



Sophomore class leads student body

The 1989-90 sophomore class cranked out another year with enthusiasm and leadership. They launched off the school year with Student Impact. Through Impact, many sophomores interacted with the incoming freshmen and transfers. "I think sophomores are an intense group for Student Impact because only one year ago, they had been in their shoes, and now they want them to love Harding just as much as the sophomores do," said Andrea Benson.

The class officers were put to work, but the load seemed lighter with all the volunteer help they received from their class. "We put an emphasis on getting those who didn't hold an office or have a title to work with us. Not only did that help us get closer to those who helped, but the jobs also got done with great results," said sophomore class secretary Arlene Gibson.

The majority of the work the officers did was related to the Student Association. Hours were spent with other class officers on the computers typing the telephone directory. The seemingly end-

less strands of Christmas lights were put up until there we no other trees, buildings or bushes that didn't don the SA's decorum. Supporting the Bison football team with banners, balloons, and rally bags were other projects the sophomore class officers worked on. Hosting the Alumni Brunch on Homecoming weekend was another responsibility of the officers. This gave the officers the opportunity to meet and talk with those who had been, and still are, an important part of Harding; not to mention the opportunity to hear the amusing stories of "when they were here . . ."

The officers weren't the only ones to work on projects. Many other sophomores jumped into community projects that made a difference to countless people. Mandy Ellis was one of those sophomores. She headed up the Arkansas Pediatric Facility's fun Day. Many people showed up to visit the children, the Pied Pipers performed, Time of Day played, and in short, it was a huge success. The smiles on the faces of those children proved that right. "It was really great to know that we

can help and show those children that we love them," said Mandy Ellis. A second community project the sophomores took interest in was "His House," with Holly Sanders and Jim Hobby playing a large role in organizing fundraisers and influencing people to volunteer their time to work there. Reaching out to those in the community changed the lives of some who came in contact with "His House." This helped the needy to see a tangible part of God's power and influence on Christians who are willing to give a little time to help out. "It's

really encouraging to see so many people wanting to help out at His House. Once you go and meet the needy people that some, they just love you so much that you can't help but go back," said Holly Sanders.

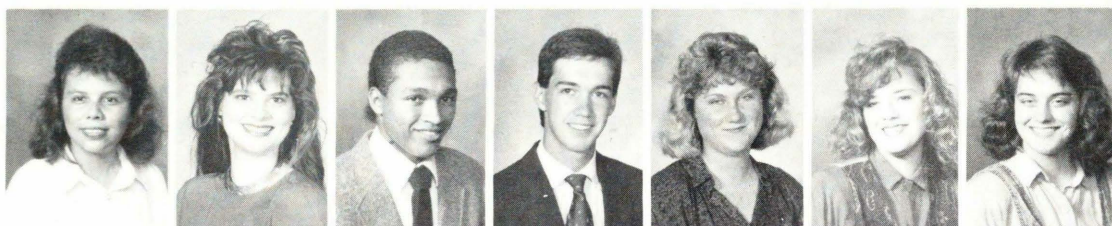
The sophomore class proved to be one of motivation and enthusiasm.

— Monica Chapman

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS. Monica Chapman; vice president, Arlene Gibson; secretary, Michaelle Morgan; treasurer. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



Maria A. Alfaro - Nicaragua
 Julie Marie Allen - Pasadena, TX
 Luis Fernando Allen - Costa Rica
 Terry Dean Allen - Ironton, MO
 Jana Elizabeth Amason - Centralia, IL
 Karin Renee Amos - Caseyville, IL
 Sharon Louise Anderson - Idaho Falls, ID





Joel Evan Armstrong - Vancouver, WA
 Shannon D. Armstrong - Timpson, TX
 Jon Mark Arnett - Searcy, AR
 Braden Ben Ash - Shreveport, LA
 Harvey Nolan Atkins - Ft. Worth, TX
 Susan Babb - Concord, AR
 Carl Barry Baggett - Rogers, AR

Stephanie J. Bailey - Cantonment, FL
 Charlotte Marie Baird - Williford, AR
 Charles Dee Baker - Dawndale, CA
 Mary Katherine Baker - Huntsville, AL
 Staci Ann Baker - Ft. Worth, TX
 Tamra Lynn Baker - Lawndale, CA
 Tiffany Turk Baker - Nashville, TN

Trent David Baker - Grand Island, NE
 Carmelita D. Bandy - Temple Hills, MD
 Shannon M. Banks - Dewey, OK
 Christopher L. Barker - Brucetown, TN
 Kimberly D. Beach - Hugo, OK
 Lauren Leigh Beamer - Brentwood, TN
 Hillerina E. Beckford - Bahamas

David Thornton Bell - Pensacola, FL
 Mary Katherine Bell - Birmingham, AL
 Emee V. Belo - San Jose, CA
 Jeffrey Wayne Bennett - Hot Springs, AR
 Chantelle C. Bequette - Russellville, AR
 Lance A. Berberian - Concord, NH
 Jane A. Bevan - Tulsa, OK

Jennifer R. Beverly - Huntsville, AL
 Ronnie Shanta Biggs - Memphis, TN
 Angela C. Blackburn - Buffalo, Grove, IL
 Wendellyn Blades - Ridgecrest, CA
 Charlene E. Blaisdell - Vista, CA
 Tamara Jean Blakeney - Little Rock, AR
 Victor Ivan Blanco - Guatemala

David E. Blankenship - Edmond, OK
 Bradley Blanton - Tavares, FL
 Robert T. Boaz - Searcy, AR
 Avery Gail Bonds - Nashville, TN
 David Kent - Nashville, AR
 Kara L. Borchardt - Big Sandy, TX
 Amy Brook Bowen - Calhoun, GA

Jeffery G. Bowen - Crestview, FL
 Kevin Wayne Bowers - Seminole, FL
 Velvet Lane Bowers - Welsh, LA
 Karissa K. Boyd - Australia
 Tracy Lynn Boyd - Searcy, AR
 Rodney Alan Bradley - Cookeville, TN
 Lori Ann Branch - Burleson, TX

Jennifer M. Brandon - Oroville, CA
 April Jo Brasher - Vivian, LA
 David Patrick Brauer - Benton, AR
 Larry Bryant Braun - Nevada, MO
 Leonardo Bravo - Mexico
 Joseph B. Brigance - Walls, MS
 Trent S. Brister - Beebe, AR

Angela M. Britton - Burton, MI
 Robert M. Broughton - Dallas, TX
 Amber Anne Brown - Kansas City, MO
 David Boyd Brown - Searcy, AR
 Manisha Dawn Brown - Duluth, GA
 Thomas James Brown - Bartlesville, OK
 Lisa Gayle Browning - Canton, TX

Shantyl Browning - Bartlesville, OK
 William Joseph Brunkhardt - Lakes Charles, LA
 Mica Angela Bryan - Houston, TX
 Stephen J. Bunner - Chesapeake, VA
 Julie Ann Burdge - Ulysses, KS
 Marcheta M. Burke - White River Jct., VT
 Kerry Ann Burke - White River Jct., VT

Kathlene A. Burright - Parker, CO
 Allen C. T. Busby - West Memphis, AR
 Patrice Marie Busby - Eastaboga, AL
 Tara Elizabeth Buss - Searcy, AR
 Harold John Butler - Flint, MI
 Shari Nelane Butner - Alexander, AR
 Christine M. Butts - Pangburn, AR

Kimberly A. Butts - Walnut Ridge, AR
 Stephen Andrew Bynum - Tullahoma, TN
 Jonathan David Byrd - Port Orchard, WA
 Rebecca Lynn Byrd - Port Orchard, WA
 Allie Anissa Campbell - Omaha, TX
 John Paul Capps - Searcy, AR
 Randall D. Carlton - Texarkana, TX

Annissa Joy Carlyle - California, MO
 Victoria L. Carr - Senatobia, MS
 Roger Brice Carrell - Springdale, AR
 Charlotte Carter - Judsonia, AR
 John Eric Carter - Tulsa, OK
 Laura Beth Casey - Hockessin, DE
 Luis Alonso Castro - Costa Rica

Monica Ann Chapman - Southport, FL
 Boong Kheng Chia - Singapore
 John V. Childers - Windermere, FL
 Karalyn Christy - Eatontown, NJ
 Amy B. Churchill, VT - White River Jct., VT
 Jason Darrick Clark - Wynne, AR
 Lance Marshall Clark - Anaheim, CA

Tammy Lynn Clark - Nevada, MO
 Denise Clifcorn - Houston, TX
 Diane Clifton - Murfreesboro, TN
 Connie M. Clutter - Murfreesboro, TN
 Magdalena Coc - Belize
 Contessa A. Cockrell - Boswell, OK
 Don Dwaine Coffman - Ft. Worth, TX

Timothy C. Coleman - Martinsville, IN
 David W. Collins - Harrison, AR
 David Wendell Combs - Lironia, MI
 Esther Marie Conkling - Star City, AR
 Anna Marlene Conlay - Searcy, AR
 Jeffrey E. Connally - Midland, TX
 Madaline L. Cook - Idabel, OK





Timothy Todd Cook - Russellville, AR
 Loana Lynn Cooper - Barnwell, SC
 Ashley Ann Cosby - Shreveport, LA
 Denise Lynette Costin - Conyers, GA
 Kristin Lynn Cothren - Paragould, AR
 Dwayne S. Cox - Westminster, CO
 Michael Cox - Searcy, AR

Special Athletes Compete In Special Olympics

The morning broke on April 21 as more than 100 Harding student volunteers woke up to an exciting day of service. Caring volunteers from all over White County, along with athletes from 12 nearby cities, met to enjoy a day set aside for the Special Olympics track and field events.

Sally Paine, the area director for Special Olympics and a teacher at The Sunshine School in Searcy, said the program is geared for year-round training and sports competition. This year marked the beginning of Special Olympics winter games in Arkansas. The Sunshine School and a Bald Knob school combined to compete in Little Rock for the floor hockey event. There are eleven official summer games and six winter games currently in the United States.

Dedication and sacrifice were two undeniable factors involved in the Special Olympics. Those characteristics not only described the coaches and teachers who worked daily with the special education students, but also the athletes who kept trying despite their handicaps.

More than 100 volunteers added a special touch to the games.

Students helped in the registration of all competitors as well as timing races, and simply being at the finish line for a victory high five and a hug.

Paine said Harding's support has been a key factor in the success of the games. "I cannot do it without those volunteers," said Paine.

Each athlete gave more than any volunteer could ever give.

Pam Peachey, a junior from Jonesboro, Ark., was able to help with last year's Special Olympics softball throw. She loved being a part of the event because every child could participate. She remembered a small boy in a wheelchair who was not even sure which way he was supposed to throw the ball. However, excitement was written all over his face.

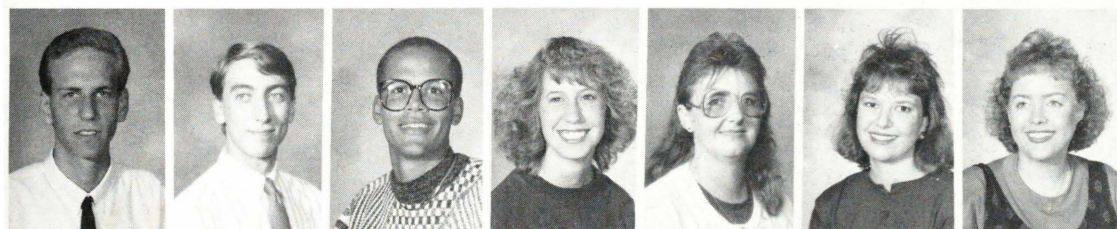
David Ward, a senior from Searcy, said that the finish lines were the most touching place to be. Ward said a first place expression was on every face, whether the child crossed the lines first or last.

Ward encouraged all to volunteer saying that "it will be the most rewarding two hours of service you'll ever do."

— Kristin Webb



THE THRILL OF VICTORY. The winner of both a first and second place ribbon awaits for the pinning of a third ribbon for the days events. Athletes at the Special Olympics never go home without a ribbon or two. Photo by Ken Bissell.



Christopher E. Crabb - Brea, CA
 Daniel Mack Craft - Tulsa, OK
 Andrew R. Craven - Hibbing, MN
 Carrie L. Crawford - Grinnell, IA
 Cathy Jo Crenshaw - Bald Knob, AR
 Elizabeth Ann Crockett - Rose Bud, AR
 Sandra Marianne Crouch - Glen Rose, TX

Murphy Athel Crowson - Littleton, CO
 Lisa Diane Cunningham - Black Oak, AR
 Brenda Joyce Curd - Nashville, TN
 Lori Lynn Currie - Channahon, IL
 Sonya Annette Curtis - Harrison, AR
 Laura Ann Dale - Hot Springs, AR
 Nicole M. Dawkins - Little Rock, AR



Silhouette, Promise emerge on the Harding stage

Two new women's singing groups emerged on the Harding stage during the year. Both Silhouette and Promise had encouraging debuts.

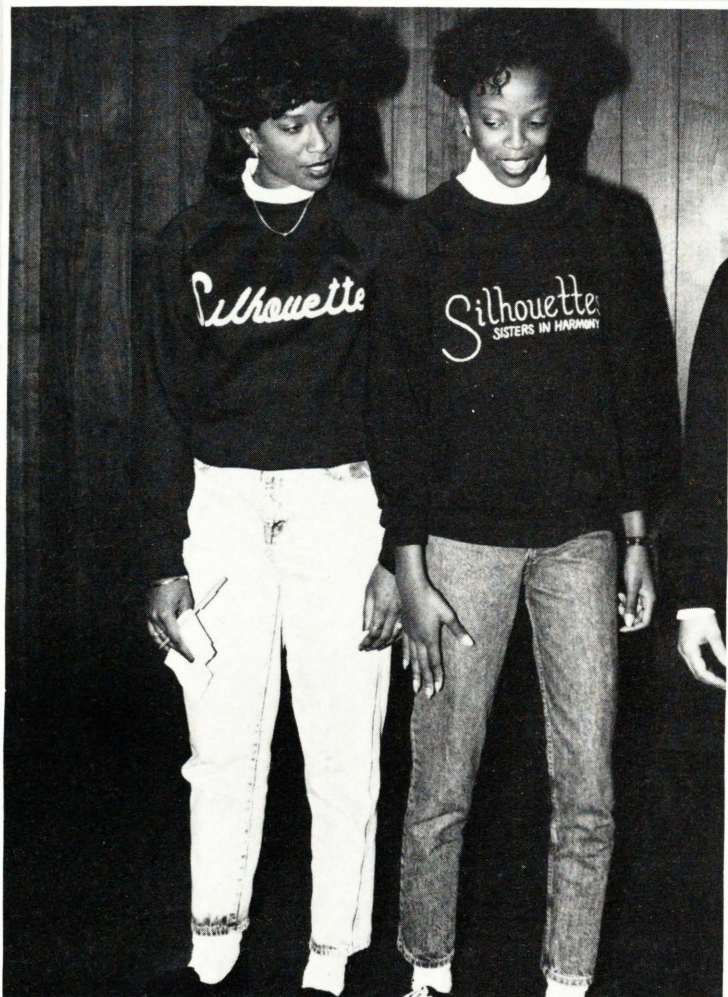
Silhouette, composed of Errica Walker, La Mima Gilbert, Adrian Allen, Missy Green, and Linda Jones, came together to "Bring more unity among blacks on campus," said Jones. Their repertoire included both secular and sacred selections, soliciting invitations for a diversity of engagements. Chapel programs, Christmas parties, and the Searcy celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday were a few examples of their appearances.

Whitney Donaldson, Kelly Scott, Samantha White, Kamy Smith, Becky Douglas, and Marissa Thomas were the women of Promise. They began last year by meeting in Kamy's and

Becky's room to sing. After rearranging "We Are the Lord's Army" for the Regina Spring Banquet, "the Lord opened up doors that we never thought would be opened," said Smith. Youth rallies, campus performances, and an appearance at the Tulsa Soul Winning Workshop were a few of the places where doors were opened to for them to sing. Donaldson summed up her thoughts on the group, "We never dreamed that we would go this far, but we will continue to work hard because we love to praise God together."

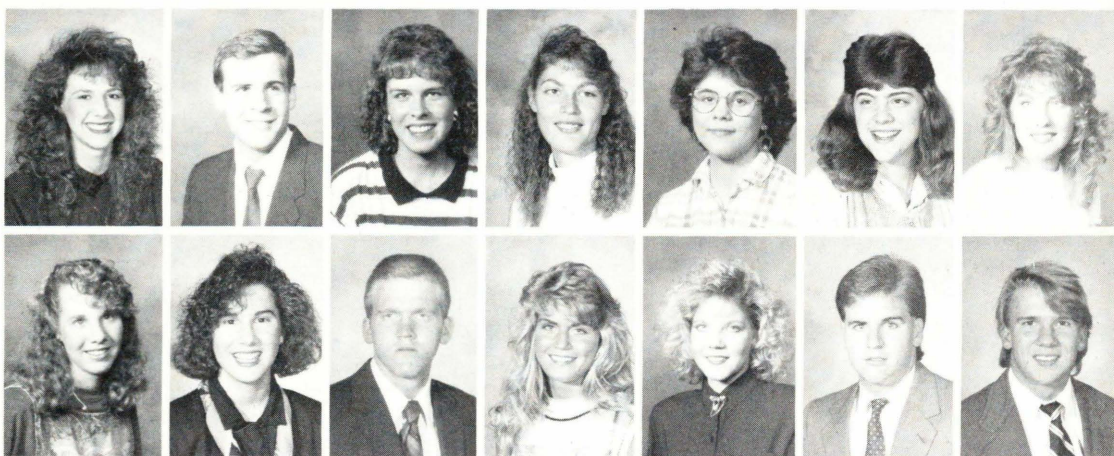
-Celeste Selby

SISTERS IN HARMONY. Silhouette members Claudia Azille, junior, and Missy Green, sophomore, rehearse for their upcoming chapel performance. Silhouettes was composed of La Mima Gilbert, Adrian Allen, Missy Green, Linda Jones, and Errica Walker. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Angela S. Dawson - Pocahtontas, AR
 Stephen J. Dearin - Ames, IA
 Laura A. Dechard - Baltimore, MD
 Laura Leann Degnan - Unalakleet, AK
 Susan Marie Dell - Searcy, AR
 Kara Lynn DeLoach - Springdale, AR
 Marla C. Delukie - West Monroe, LA

Kristina L. Dempsey - Pine Bluff, AR
 Tavia Kae Dempsey - Pine Bluff, AR
 Michael A. Denison - Walnut Ridge, AR
 Melissa A. Dennison - Knoxville, IA
 Karen Lynn Dewoody - Hope, AR
 Jeffery Dale Deys - Lakeland, FL
 David Erik Dickinson - Birmingham, AL





Laura L. Dillman - Dallas, TX
 Angela Jill Dixon - Calhoun, GA
 Kimberly Paige Dobbs - Indianapolis, IN
 Lisa B. Dockery - Fayetteville, AR
 Jason W. Dodson - Mt. Judea, AR
 Dawn Denise Dooley - Clinton, IA
 David Lyn Doss - Broken Arrow, OK

Gregory Neal Downum - Walnut Ridge, AR
 Elizabeth Jean Doyle - Sherwood, AR
 Melissa C. DuBoise - Spring, TX
 Denita Carol Dugger - Carleton, MI
 Thomas Wesley - South Lyon, MI
 Suzanne Lynn Dunlap - Rochester Hills, MI
 Dawn M. Dunn - Indianapolis, IN

Holly M. Edwards - Milwaukie, OR
 Terrah L. Eldridge - Godfrey, IL
 Danny Eugene Elliott - Tulsa, OK
 Mandy Leigh Ellis - Ardmore, OK
 Stacy Sue Epard - Reynoldsburg, OH
 Spencer C. Ervin - Paducah, KY
 Stephanie L. Eslinger - San Diego, CA

Julie L. Espenschied - Searcy, AR
 Laura Kathleen Eyman - Arlington, TX
 Shawanna Marie Faber - Hernando, MS
 Kris Falwell - Camden, AR
 Timothy S. Fantauzzo - Williamsville, NY
 Rebecca Ann Farley - Salem, WV
 Joanna C. Ferrell - Sardis, MS

Amy A. Fisher - Tyler, TX
 Steven G. Fitzhugh - Dallas, TX
 Judith E. Flaherty - Waldo, AR
 Patricia Ellen Flippin - Searcy, AR
 Ilesia Madeleine Flores - El Salvador
 Jimmie Jay Flores - Redlands, CA
 Jennifer D. Folding - Westlake, LA

Beverly Sue Fowler - Elkton, KY
 William Lee Fowlkes - Nashville, TN
 Dionne Melanie Frazer - Big Canoe, GA
 Eric Bradley French - Ulysses, KS
 David Keith Fricks - Saratoga, AR
 Gary Shawn Frye - Palmyra, MO
 Michiko Fujisawa - Japan

Peggy Sue Fulcher - Blytheville, AR
 Candy Lynn Fuqua - Pleasant Plain, OH
 Hugh Adrian Galyean - Portland, OR
 Sally Gardner - Richmond, VA
 Rocio Garita - Costa Rica
 Cheryl Ann Garner - Ventura, CA
 Sarah Garrett - Annona, TX

William P. Gay - Pocahontas, AR
 Leonard Scott Genry - Alabaster, AL
 Timothy Jay Gerber - Danville, IN
 Thomas John Gerber - Danville, IN
 Arlene M. Gibson - Longview, TX
 Emily Kristen Gibson - Lawton, OK
 Cheryl A. Gilbreth - Pocahontas, AR

Allen W. Gill - Nashville, TN
 Janice Myrtle Gilpin - Searcy, AR
 William G. Glade - Prospect Heights, IL
 Mary Kathleen Glover - Pine Bluff, AR
 Matthew Clark Golden - Caddo Gap, AR
 Lisa Rene Gootee - Searcy, AR
 Scarlett Kay Grady - Jacksonville, AR

Kristine M. Gramz - Swartz Creek, MI
 Dena Graves - Spring, TX
 Tammie Evelyn Green - Searcy, AR
 Lane Gregory - Brandenton, FL
 Lori Elizabeth Griffin - Searcy, AR
 Steven Ray Griffen - Searcy, AR
 Niki Michelle Grisham - Jonesboro, AR

Jennifer Grace Grose - Hope, AR
 Anthony Guice - Calhoun, GA
 Bobby Waynes Gunn - Corinth, TX
 Susan Kim Gwin - LaPine, AL
 Jimmy Dwayne Hadnot - Jasper, TX
 John D. Hale - Flower Mound, TX
 Michael Walker Hall - Tucker, GA

Kristen Lea Hallsell - Little Rock, AR
 Angela M. Hanna - Eudora, KS
 Jerald C. Hanselman - Palestine, IL
 Janice R. Harbin - Jacksonville, FL
 Rebekah Fay Harding - Lewisville, TX
 Scott Allen Hardy - Gulf Shores, AL
 Gregory D. Hargett - Ventura, CA

Bonnie E. Harland - Oxford, MS
 Sarah Winston Harper - Allensville, KY
 Gregory J. Harrington - Pensacola, FL
 Mary Alice Harris - Bald Knob, AR
 Lynna M. Hayes - San Antonio, TX
 Kimberly N. Hays - Sibley, LA
 Joel B. Henderson - Dexter, MO

Lea Catlen Hendry - Tyler, TX
 Tom Lummus Herring - Tupelo, MS
 Amy Ammette Hicks - Lake Zurich, IL
 Gayle Carol Hicks - Hope, AR
 Laura Ann Hicks - Rogers, AR
 Laura Ellen Hill - Holly Grove, AR
 Myleea Dawn Hill - Dalton, MO

Angela Carol Hilton - Harleyville, SC
 Dan Ross Hite - Searcy, AR
 James David Hobby - Arlington, TX
 Tonya R. Hollis - Clinton, AR
 Gina Laurine - Hooten - Binns, TX
 Martin J. Hopewell - Huntsville, AL
 Amy Susan Horsman - Rockford, IL

James Todd Huff - Morrilton, AR
 Teresa Huff - New Zealand
 Julie P. Huffman - Shreveport, LA
 Mae Carol Hulett - Newport, AR
 Shawn Michael Humphreys - Nashville, TN
 Kelsie Michelle Hutchinson - Webb City, MO
 Vicky Kay Hutchinson - Rogers, AR





John William Iverson, - Valdosta, GA
 Bryan G. Jackson - Helena, AL
 Alison N. Jacobson - Oakton, VA
 Kelly Jeffrey - Ft. Worth, TX
 Mark Ross Jenkins - Prior Lake, MN
 Tracy Leigh Jennings - Rogers, AR
 David Jerrels - Hot Springs, AR

A Christmas Personalized By The SA

The Student Association decorated the campus for Christmas this year like never before. Last year saw the introduction of lights on the campus buildings, but this year the SA added more than 11,000 lights to the existing decorations, to give the campus a look that had everyone talking.

Instead of simply outlining buildings, lights were used to decorate bushes, trees and practically anything else that would hold the bulbs.

A huge Christmas tree was also decorated on the front lawn. The tree, which stood over 40 feet tall, was also decorated with lights and bows to bring yuletide cheer. The tree also sported large wrapped boxes for decoration.

"The tree would not have been possible without a lot of time and effort by many people, especially Brent Abney, Vaughn Ward, Dr. Bill Ryan and others from the physical plant," said SA president Craig Cheatham.

Over-sized decorations created by Searcy elementary school children also decorated the campus tree.

While the Student Association coordinated the decorating of public buildings on campus, the yuletide fever to make

Santa welcome spread everywhere and caused students to deck more than the halls.

From windows and shelves to doorways and countertops, nothing was off limits for glittering tinsel and garlands of greenery.

For some students like Julie Owen, decorating for Christmas was simply a way to ease the holiday blues. "Usually at this time of year, my mom starts to decorate our house in Palm Springs," said Owen. "This is a way for me to feel closer to home when I'm so far away."

While some students were driven to decorate out of sentiment, others felt the spirit of competition. While the "Wing of Love" challenge of last year was hard to beat, a group of students living on the third floor of the new men's dormitory tried to evoke a spirit of competition among themselves and from other dorms.

"It's great to look from outside and be able to say, 'Hey, that's our window!'" said Wade Osburn. "My lights blink the fastest."

Over the last few years, Christmas has taken on a deeper meaning at Harding. The combination of the efforts of the Student Association and students involved in individual

decorating projects helped to make the 1989 Christmas season one of the most cheerful ever.

— Mark Hodges and Carylle Parker

'TIS CHRISTMAS TIME ON THE CAMPUS. The Student Association, under the direction of President Craig Cheatham, painted the way bright for Santa, his sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer. The SA added more than 11,000 lights to the existing decorations to create a holiday display that attracted attention from everyone associated with Harding. - Photo by Wayne Westerholm.



Julia Sherrill Johnson - New Palestine, IN
 Kimberly Ann Johnson - Searcy, AR
 Natalie J. Johnson - Broken Arrow, OK
 Sheri Leigh Johnson - Memphis, TN
 Cindy Colette Jones - Little Rock, AR
 Diana S. Jones - Russell, AR
 Duane M. Jones - Grand Prairie, TX

Eric J. Jones - Bald Knob, AR
 Jennifer L. Jones - Walnut Ridge, AR
 Sandra Lynn Jones - Dearborn Heights, MI
 Stephanie L. Jones - Pocahontas, AR
 Jay Alan Jordan - Lavon, TX
 Kimberly Jill Jordan - Carthage, MO
 Julie Ann Clawson, MI



Visiting missionary encourages involvement

With each year's visiting missionary, many stories and experiences are told, each one unique and special. This year's missionary, Bill Searcy, held a story like no other.

As a youth Searcy had a lot of questions about the meaning of life. Not many people who he had come in contact with seemed to have many answers. As a teen in the sixties he started hearing about the message of love that seemed to be found in drugs. He began to search for this type of love and found, what he thought at that time was what he was looking for. "I began to get in trouble at school," Searcy added.

Searcy traveled in a commune for a while as they traveled across the country. He protested against the Vietnam War and for Black's rights. He also looked into other religions: Hare Krishna, and Buddhism. "I began to get involved in the false religions. I was also an atheist for a while. I eventually began to believe that

God was in nature and that nature was God."

Searcy later went out to California where he saw a man on a street corner who was preaching the message of Christ. "The man had hair to his knees. As he preached men came up and beat him until he fell to the ground. The man would not let that stop him; he kept on preaching," he said. This man had a lasting impression on him. Searcy thought to himself that he would have to read the Bible and find out about this God that the preaching man believed.

Searcy continued his downhill trek for a while until he just reached the bottom. "At that point I was so messed up by drugs that my body was dying. I had no other place to look but up," Searcy said.

Searcy began to look to God for the answers that he had been searching for. The police eventually caught up with him in North Carolina, and he was put in prison for selling drugs to an undercover police officer. While he

was in prison he was involved in a prison ministry. "I really felt as if prison was an answer to my prayers," he said. "While I was in prison I began to read the Bible from Matthew to Revelation once a week. I began to realize that the Bible was not written for people 2000 years ago, but it is something that speaks to us today."

While he was in prison he met a man by the name of Kent Brand who was a Harding student and was leading a Bible class in the prison. Searcy studied with him and became baptized. While there he shared with others and continued to study the Bible.

After he was released, he went back to preach and shared with people his conversion story. Later he decided to come to Harding, and he majored in Missions and Biblical Languages. While at Harding he started a group called the East European Russian evangelism group. Their mission was to share with atheists as well as university students in Europe,

encourage Christians, and to "facilitate the distribution of Bibles and Christian literature in lands where the legal juris prudence contradicted such activity." The list of schools and accomplishments continue.

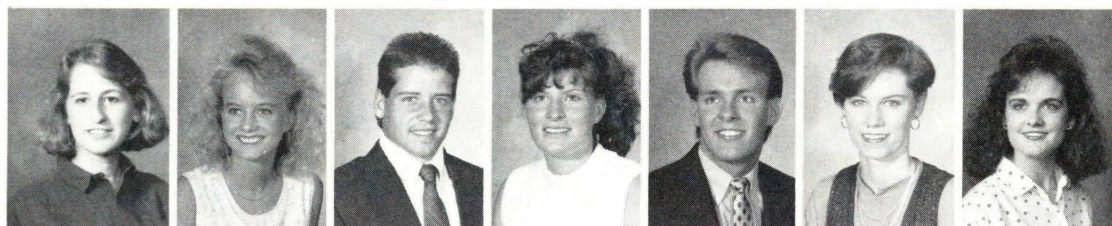
When Searcy was asked what his goals were while he was here at Harding he said, "I really want to encourage people to become missionaries and want them to know that they don't have to be Bible majors to become involved," he said. "I also want people who don't go to mission fields to go back to their local churches and start programs in mission support."

Searcy shared that he felt it was important for us as Christians to be missionaries wherever we go. We can be an effective tool for bringing God's message to people who desperately need to hear it.

He was the first to admit that his life was a change from disaster to a positive and instrumental light to sharing God's love.

- Virgil Walker

Michelle L. Just - Howell, MI
 Diane Elaine Kallis - Siloam Springs, AR
 Kelly E. Kaufman - McPherson, KS
 Michelle L. Kaylor - Romance, AR
 Kevin Lange Kee - Jackson, TN
 Joy Kaye Keele - Jackson, MO
 Kari Lynn Keesling - Virginia Beach, VA





Sara Jane Keichline - Searcy, AR
 Shawn Jackson Kell - Brownwood, TX
 Gail Lynn Kellems - Hesperia, CA
 Erin Elayne Kelly - Bradenton, FL
 Krisin Denise Kelly - Anaheim, CA
 Tammie Kay Kempton - Indianapolis, IN
 Jennifer Lynn Kendrick - Minden, LA

Tamara Elizabeth Keplar - Columbus, OH
 Tracy Ellen Kibler - Jupiter, FL
 Derek Alan Kirkman - Wilmington, NC
 Patti B. Kitts - Searcy, AR
 Beverly M. Knight - Bald Knob, AR
 Edmond Glen Knight - Carbondale, IL
 James Ray Knight - Collierville, TN

Yukiko Kodaka - Japan
 Thomas A. Koller - Carl Junction, MO
 Kelli Renee Kubala - Houston, TX
 Diana Veatte Lacey - Roswell, GA
 Glenn P. Lafever - Canton, MI
 Craig Steven Lair - Harrison, AR
 Billy Craig Laird - Little Rock, AR

Josianne J. Landis - Gray, TN
 Carla Ann Larry - Marianna, AR
 Chandra L. Latimer - McRae, AR
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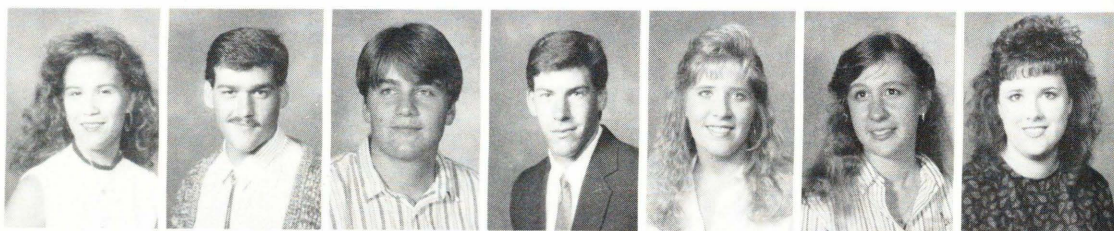
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 Jeffrey Travis Loyd - Fayetteville, TN

Iwan Hernadi Luhur - Indonesia
 Leigh Anne Luttrell - Pine Bluff, AR
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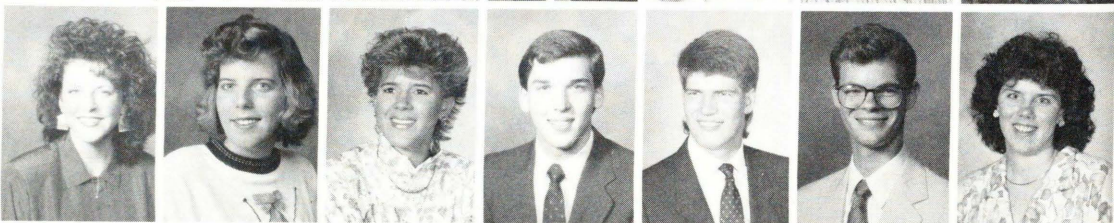
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 Karen E. Martin - Florissant, MO

Kristi Lynette Martin - Old Hickory, TN
 Steven Don Martin - Shady Point, OK
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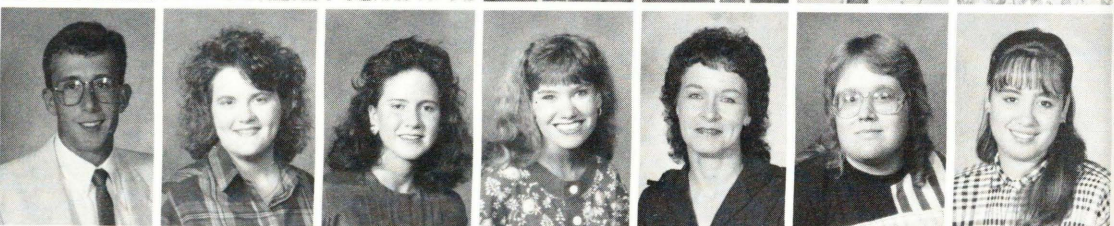
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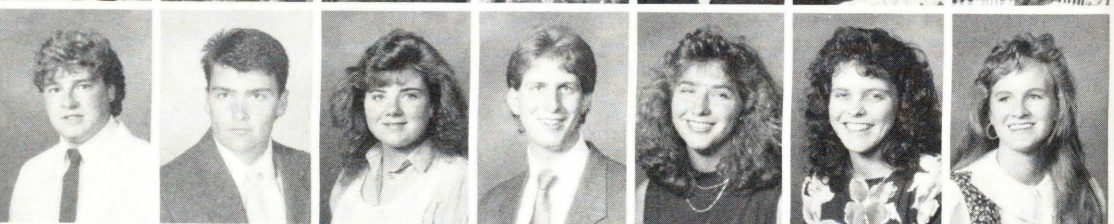
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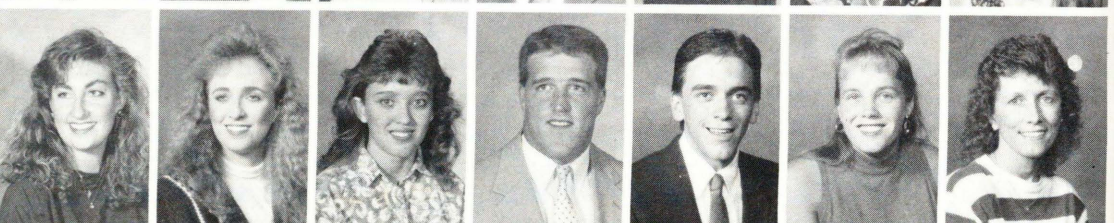
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 Tina Marie Medler - Searcy, AR
 Ayna Beatriz Mejido - Miami, FL



Robert A. Mengelberg - Louisville, KY
 Mark Merchant - Fryeburg, ME
 Lori Elaine Merkle - New Lexington, OH
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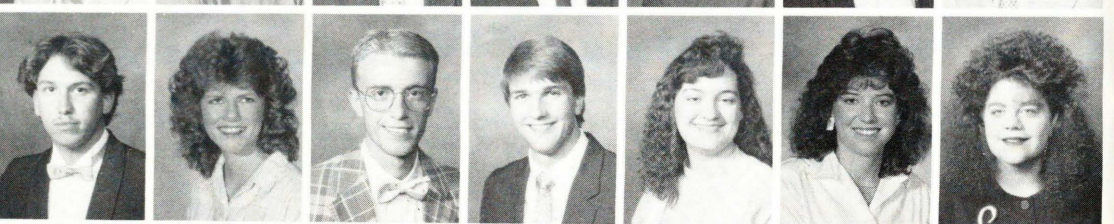
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 John Matthew Miller - N. Little Rock, AR
 Scott Edward Miller - Springfield, MO
 Shannon Sue Miller - Naples, FL
 Jan Ellen Milner - Lake Panasoffkee, FL



Mark Jason Mithcell - Canada
 Elanie M. Montgomery - Medford, OR
 Jeffery D. Montgomery - Memphis, TN
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 Crystal Lynn Moore - Ludlow Falls, OH
 Misty Michelle Morgan - Dallas, TX
 Dean S. Morkassel - Warren, MN

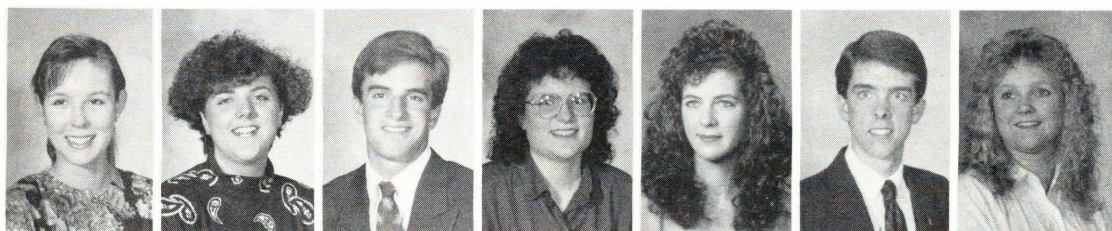


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 Sherry Jane Mullican - Nashville, TN
 Marshall V. Munch - Duenweg, MO
 Dwight Musseleman - Harvest, AL
 Christine Delynn Myers - Memphis, TN
 Tammy Renae Neal - Dike, TX
 Kathy Lynne Nell - Rogers, AR



Heide Rae Nelson - Crystal, MN
 Michael Shane Nicholson - Shreveport, LA
 Hiromi Noguchi - Japan
 Judi Lynn Nogueiro - Little Silver, NJ
 Rose Marie Norman - Atlanta, LA
 Shelley Diane O'Cull - Carmel, IN
 Russell W. Ogburn - Mt. Clemens, MI





Luana Jo Oliver - Searcy, AR
 Cara Camise Orr - Rogers, AR
 John Orum - Maitland, FL
 Marsha B. Osborne - Ash Flat, AR
 Arlisa Anne Owens - Marietta, GA
 Jason David Pace - Searcy, AR
 Ritina Michelle Pacheco - Flippin, AR

S.A.C. entertains with flair



Many students did not fully appreciate the low-cost, quality entertainment that could be found on the Harding Campus. The Student Association Student Activities Committee, which consisted of about 20 members, was the group responsible for the many activities planned each semester. Headed by Dana Cash, senior, the committee worked closely with sponsor Steve Beliech in selecting the concerts and planning the S.A. parties offered during the school year.

"Planning activities to suit a majority of the student body is a demanding task," said Robert San Juan, senior. "I think the committee members work harder than people realize. People

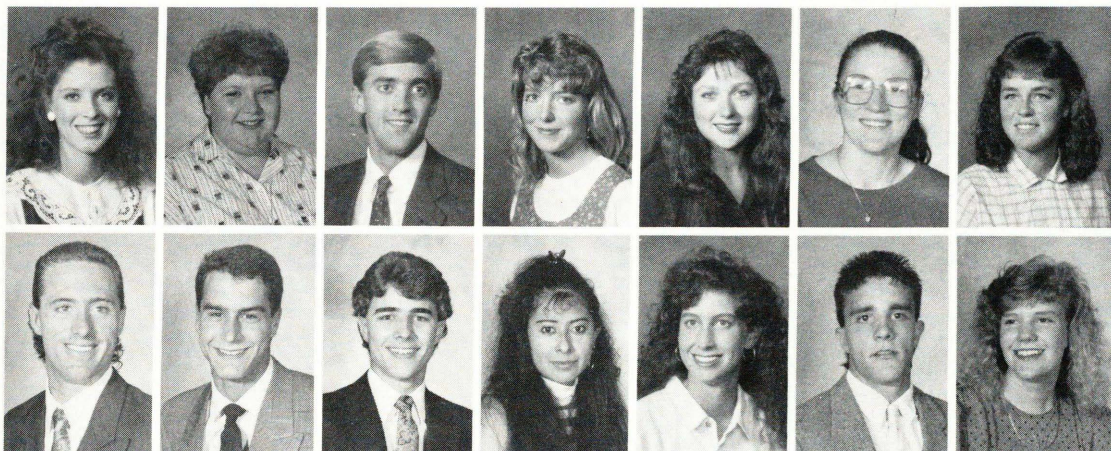
are always asking to be on the committee but they do not see the behind-the-scenes work. At one party, the S.A.C. had to clean the entire cafeteria to prepare it for everyone. People do not think they are volunteering to pick up trash, but that is part of the job they do not see."

San Juan and Mike Anthony, junior, co-chaired the S.A. Movie Committee. Members of this committee previewed films during the year and then met to discuss the pros and cons of the films rated G, PG, or PG-13. At the end of the year a list was compiled and submitted to Beliech, who then arranged for the film to be shown.

"The S.A.C. is here to provide students with an alternative entertainment choice," said Cash. "We keep the costs down and the movies clean so those who do not have cars have somewhere to go."

— Trina Shaw

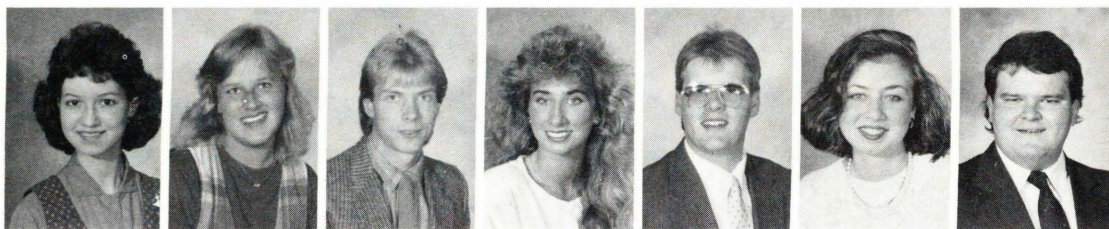
RETURN PERFORMANCE. Michael Martin Murphey's Benson performance was one of the S.A.C.'s great successes. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.



Kari Demeris Pahal - Crossett, AR
 Suzanne M. Painter - La Vergne, TN
 David Carlton Park - Gainesville, FL
 Wendy Paige Parker - Conyers, CA
 Leigh Ann Parks - Van Buren, AR
 Kristine L. Paskavich - Centralia, IL
 Patricia Marie Paulson - Palm Beach Gardens, FL

Randall Lee Peaney - Tulsa, OK
 Richard D. Pelache - Panama City, FL
 Kevin Glen Penna - Batesville, AR
 Tany Astrid Perez - Honduras
 Charlotte LeAnn Perry - Memphis, TN
 David Joseph Perry - Wentzville, MO
 Suzanne Marie Perry - Wentzville, MO

Rachel Lee Perryman - Calhoun, GA
 Sarah Lynn Petrus - Searcy, AR
 Terry B. Petty - El Dorado, AR
 Shanna Deann Phillips - Quitman, AR
 Wayne J. Phillips - Columbia, TN
 Melissa Anne Pickens - Dublin, OH
 Darrell H. Pickering - Denison, TX



Students anticipated new library

This year students became accustomed to the sights, sounds, and smells of progress on the Harding campus. The majority of the mud, hammering and drilling was associated with the renovation of Beaumont Memorial Library. The original building, erected in 1949 and already twice expanded, was nearly leveled to allow for the construction of a larger, modern building.

Plans for the new library began in 1987. The staff began moving volumes from the building in July of 1989 to the temporary library located in the auditorium of the Administration Building. Because of limited space, only the most frequently used books were kept on the shelves while others were put in storage.

"The moving period in the summer was rough but things are working out just fine now," said David Vaughn, senior. Winnie Bell, librarian, was pleased with the students' cooperation and did regret that socializing had to be cut from the library due to lack of space.

The new library was scheduled to be finished in April, with an additional 11,000 square feet when compared to the old building. It was also designed to easily incorporate expansion, which the staff hoped to see take place within the next five years.

New equipment included two more microfiche viewers, one additional microfilm viewer, and a computerized card catalog system. There were also five new indexing systems added onto the computer.

The first floor will contain reference collections, a card catalog media collection, microfilm, microfiche and a bibliographical instruction classroom that will hold up to 40 students. The second floor will house stack books, bound periodicals, juvenile books, government documents, and six group-study rooms.

In January, Dr. David Burks announced that the \$1.6 million cost of the renovation was covered in a single donation to the university by Bob and Sandy Brackett of Vero Beach, Fla. Burks

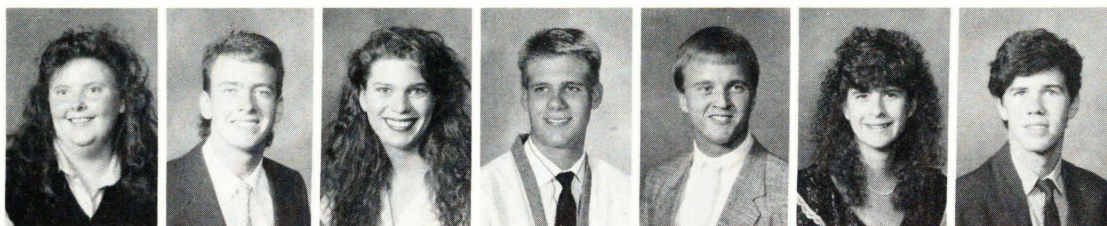
also announced that the new facility would be named in honor of the Bracketts.

— Lori Rose

ON SITE. Construction workers take a break during the renovation process. The Brackett Library was scheduled to open the Fall of 1990. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.



Robin L. Pierce - Plain Dealing, LA
 George S. Pitcher - Portland, OR
 Amy Dian Plumlee - Little Rock, AR
 Lonnie Allen Plunk - Conyers, GA
 Donald Gabriel Polk - Waynesboro, TN
 Neely Suzanne Ponds - Williamsville, NY
 David J. Porter - Lake Worth, FL





Leigh Rachel Pratt - Ft. Smith, AR
 Tina Marie Prejean - Abbeville, LA
 Dean B. Priest - Searcy, AR
 Amy Lynn Pruitt - Smithville, TX
 Mark Leonard Pruitt - Nichols, IA
 Shari Lynne Purdom - Springfield, MO
 Duane W. Quesinberry - Cabot, AR

Robinel Randall - Edna, TX
 Deana M. Randolph - Wichita Falls, TX
 Jeffery P. Raney - DeKalb, TX
 Erik Hunter Ray - Monticello, AR
 Leah Carol Reaves - Russellville, AR
 Paul Carl Reaves - Hillsboro, TX
 Romona F. Reaves - Sheldon, MO

Anna Malia Reddick - Borger, TX
 Kyle Mitchell Reed - Benton, AR
 Gregory G. Reeves - Versailles, KY
 Ricky Clint Reneau - Blossom, TX
 Jeffery J. Reulbach - Ocala, FL
 Matthew D. Reynolds - Australia
 Todd M. Rhinehart - Silver Springs, MD

Phillip Rhoads - Lubbock, TX
 Samantha J. Rice - El Dorado, AR
 Bruce E. Richardson - Lascassess, TN
 Phillip Richardson - Lubbock, TX
 Greta Fawn Richey - Oskaloosa, IA
 Larissa Jean Rife - Circleville, OH
 Scott D. Rinehart - Rolla, MO

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 Karen Alane Ritzel - Belleville, IL
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 Glendell Roberson - Bossier, LA
 Melissa Lea Roberson - Bartlesville, OK
 Jason Roberts - Ladson, SC
 Daren S. Robertson - Kennet, MO

Shelly D. Robinson - Bauxite, AR
 Marcos A. Rodriguez - San Benito, TX
 Charles Edward Roe - Springtown, TX
 Sophonia A. Roe - Harrison, AR
 Ivette Nereida - Panama
 Shannon F. Romine - Searcy, AR
 Diane Michelle Roof - White Bear Lake, MN

Robin N. Rose - Hockessin, DE
 Erin Jason Roth - Spring, TX
 Melissa Michele Rouhana - Westville, OH
 Jason Douglas Rucker - Mountain Home, AR
 Christine M. Runkle - Rose Bud, AR
 Ken Mathes Rushing - Riverton, WY
 Melissa Ann Russell - Jonesboro, AR

Julie Renee Ryan - Searcy, AR
 Istuan Sali - Hungary
 Holly D. Sanders - Longview, TX
 Kara Danielle Sanders - Searcy, AR
 James E. Scheifelbein - Kildeer, IL
 Donita M. Scheider - Floral City, FL
 Terri Leigh Schuman - Orleans, NE

Charmaine L. Scott - Springdale, AR
 Elizabeth A. Scott - Memphis, TN
 John Thomas Scott - Germantown, TN
 Wendi Ann Scott - Hallsville, TX
 Faith Adene Seay - Vernon, AL
 Laura Jean Seay - Doniphan, MO
 Timothy Seay - Chester, VA

Andrew V. Sellers - Madison, TN
 Lisa Elaine Senecal - Rupert, ID
 David Julian Senn - Madison, TN
 Richard O. Shannon - Pasadena, TX
 Angela Rae Shaw - Baytown, TX
 Katrina Wynette Shaw - Canada
 Archie Neal Shelton - Vicksburg, MS

Shannon L. Sheppard - Emory, TX
 David W. Shidiskis - Minden, LA
 Jay P. Shipman - Shreveport, LA
 Tracy Elaine Shipman - Odessa, MO
 Darren A. Shirley - Bono, AR
 Ellen Marie Showen - Stenberry, MO
 Rebecca D. Shupe - Cherry Valley, CA

John P. Sibert - Old Hickory, TN
 Tibor P. Siklosi - Lovell, ME
 Paula Sue Singer - Wheeling, WV
 Timothy P. Slater - Royal Oak, MI
 Susan Rachel Sloan - Cadiz, KY
 Kathryn Melissa Smith - Searcy, AR
 Kirk Matthew Smith - Horn Lake, MS

Michelle Smith - Wylie, TX
 Ronald Douglas Smith - Blytheville, AR
 Sara Anne Smith - Searcy, AR
 Tammy Joe Smith - Ash Grove, MO
 Scott Len Showden - Olathe, KS
 Lesty Daryanti Soehendra - Indonesia
 Rebecca Beth Sowell - Woodstock, GA

Carla Ann Sparks - St. Louis, MO
 Brian Robert Speer - Sachse, TX
 Alisa Renae Spelce - Yuma, AZ
 Susan Marie Spencer - Portland, OR
 Tamra L. Spencer - Portland, OR
 Effie A. Stallings - Cheverly, MD
 Cynthia Greece Stamps - Mena, AR

Stephanie Deanne Stanfill - Jackson, TN
 John R. Stanley - El Dorado, AR
 Amanda L. Stapleton - Searcy, AR
 Clinton David Stapp - Ft. Worth, TX
 Kimberly Ann Steele - Freeport, TX
 Michele L. Stein - Klamath Falls, OR
 David A. Stephens - Brighton, MI

Angela L. Stricklin - Jonesboro, AR
 Rhea Allison Stroud - McAllen, TX
 Cynthia L. Sudano - Searcy, AR
 Eric Jon Swenson - N. Andover, MA
 Carrie Tallant - Pangburn, AR
 Lynn Tannahill - Coeur d'Alene, ID
 Darah E. Tate - Bono, AR





Steven A. Tate - Searcy, AR
 Donna Sue Taylor - Bryant, AR
 Lesly Anne Taylor - Memphis, TN
 Lisa R. Taylor - Columbiana, OH
 Stephen Duane Taylor - Jackson, TN
 Scott Gavin Tenery - Omaha, NE
 Jeffrey Scott Terwillinger - Wooster, OH

From 'Big D' to the Rialto with Johnny Cat

On the evening of Oct. 17, 1989, nearly 400 people entered the Rialto Theatre for what seemed like a normal movie. After several minutes delay, the lights dimmed. But this night would be different from the rest, for there was no movie. A yell was heard from behind the movie screen. The lights came on and there they stood. And then they rocked.

Johnny Cat, the band composed of five Harding students, rocked their way across campus and into the hearts of many. "They won my heart," said Angie Haley, "Johnny Cat is to me what the Beatles were to the 60's - so groovy."

The band consisted of members Mark Beshirs, guitar; Bryan Pistole, lead vocals; Josh Touchton, drums; Todd White, bass guitar; and Randy Williams, lead guitar.

The band made their debut in the spring of 1989 at the All Student Talent Show, where they were a big hit. Waiting until the fall se-

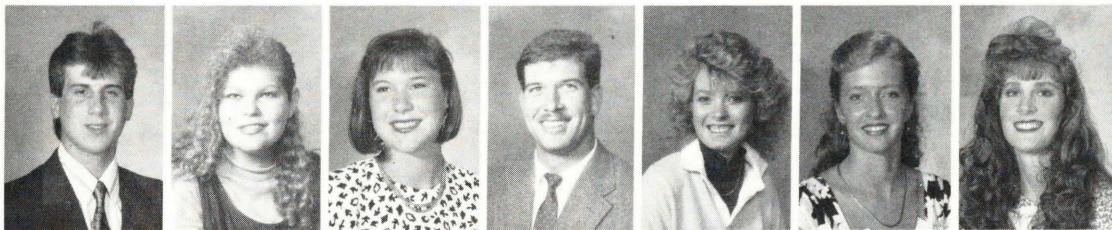
mester, they played as the band on "Big 'D' TV". After playing during Student Impact during the fall of 1989 the band became known to all. To add to their success they continued to give concerts in the Student Center, on television, and at the Rialto. Freshman Nichole Mantle said, "I loved their concert. It was really fun and it was a nice break from studying."

During the spring semester, Johnny Cat climbed to their peak before the band broke up, due to the graduation of band member Todd White. The band continued to play for "Big 'D' TV", as well as performing many more concerts. The band's final Searcy contest was at the Carmichael Community Center.

Johnny Cat ended the semester with a Youth Rally Concert in St. Louis. Beth Hiffington said, "The group was just incredible, I'm going to really miss them."

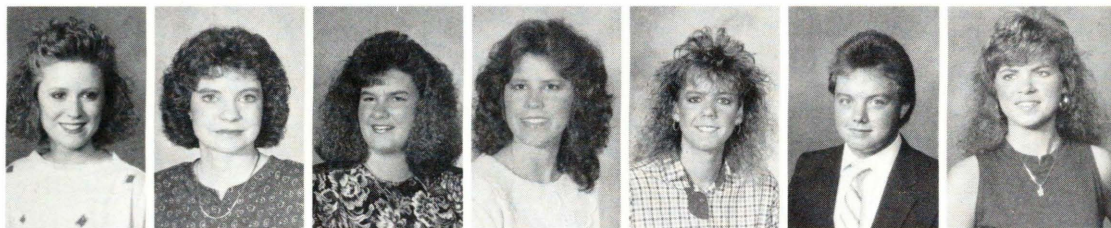
- Wayne Westerholm

DOWN TOWN BLUES. Members of Johnny Cat, Bryan Pistole, Josh Touchton, Mark Beshirs, Todd White and Randy Williams, pose for a group photo in front of a down town Searcy building. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.



Christopher Thiele - Raymore, MO
 Delayna A. Throckmorton - Bald Knob, AR
 Anne Kathleen Thomas - Tulsa, OK
 Mark Randall Thomas - Crowley, TX
 Michelle B. Thomas - Gresham, OR
 Shanna Jane Thomas - Fayetteville, GA
 Susan Linette Thomas - Stevensville, MD

Katherine J. Thompson - Melbourne, AR
 Kristi Kay Thurmon - Searcy, AR
 Paula Ann Tibbits - Vidor, TX
 Samantha Diane Tobey - Colleyville, TX
 Tammy Kay Todd - Raytown, Mo
 Johnny Paul Tollet - Elizabethtown, PA
 Karla Rae Toney - Warm Springs, AR



Cheatham ignites spirit at Homecoming

October 23rd through the 28th was set aside as this year's Homecoming week. The Student Association, led by Craig Cheatham, focused their attention on getting the whole student body involved in the festivities. Previous years had left students feeling that Homecoming held significance only to the alumni; this year was to be different.

The SA worked hard to plan activities that would generate excitement in the Homecoming musical and especially in the upcoming football game.

"Brigadoon," a play set in Scotland, was selected as the Homecoming musical. Springing from the play, the SA proclaimed the theme of the week as "A Scottish Fling." Buttons and t-shirts were printed to help advertise the event. A quantity of 100 t-shirts priced at \$8.75

MR. PRESIDENT. Student Association President, Craig Cheatham works in his office on SA plans for Homecoming weekend. The SA was sponsored by Dr. Jerome Barnes. Photo by Wayne Westerholm.

each, sold out within the first day. Going along with the theme, Friday was designed as "Plaid Day." All students were asked to wear plaid to show the Bisons their support. Plaid shirts, socks, buttons, ribbons, and jackets could be seen all over campus.

According to Cheatham the purpose of all those activities was predominately to create enthusiasm in the football game against the

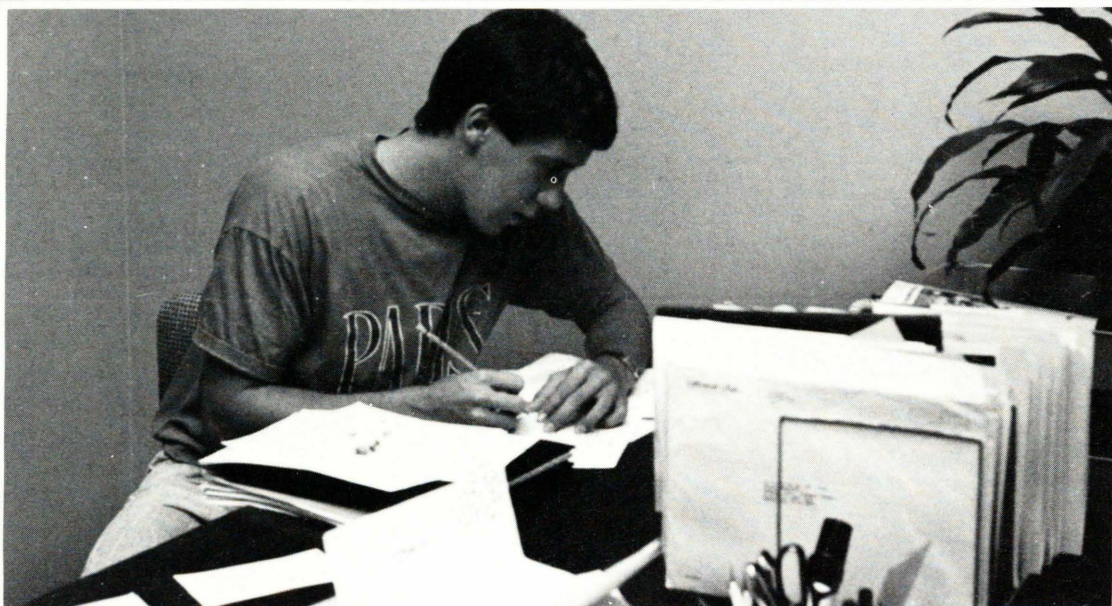
University of Arkansas at Monticello. Many events were scheduled to happen during the game itself.

Following tradition, a queen was selected by the student body. Errica Walker and her court reigned during the game.

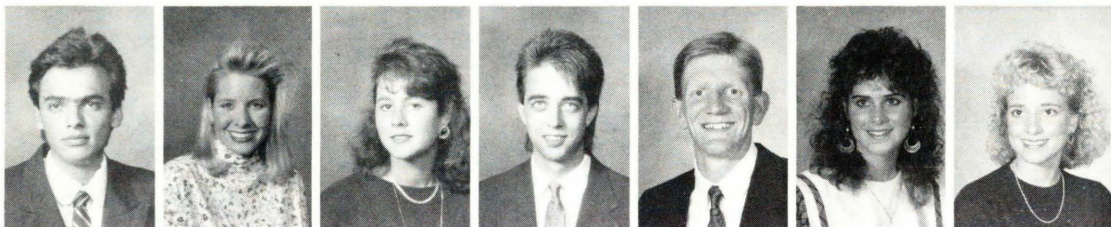
The SA also sponsored a banner contest. Each entrant was asked to submit a banner that was at least 10 feet long and to pep the team on to victory. The analytical

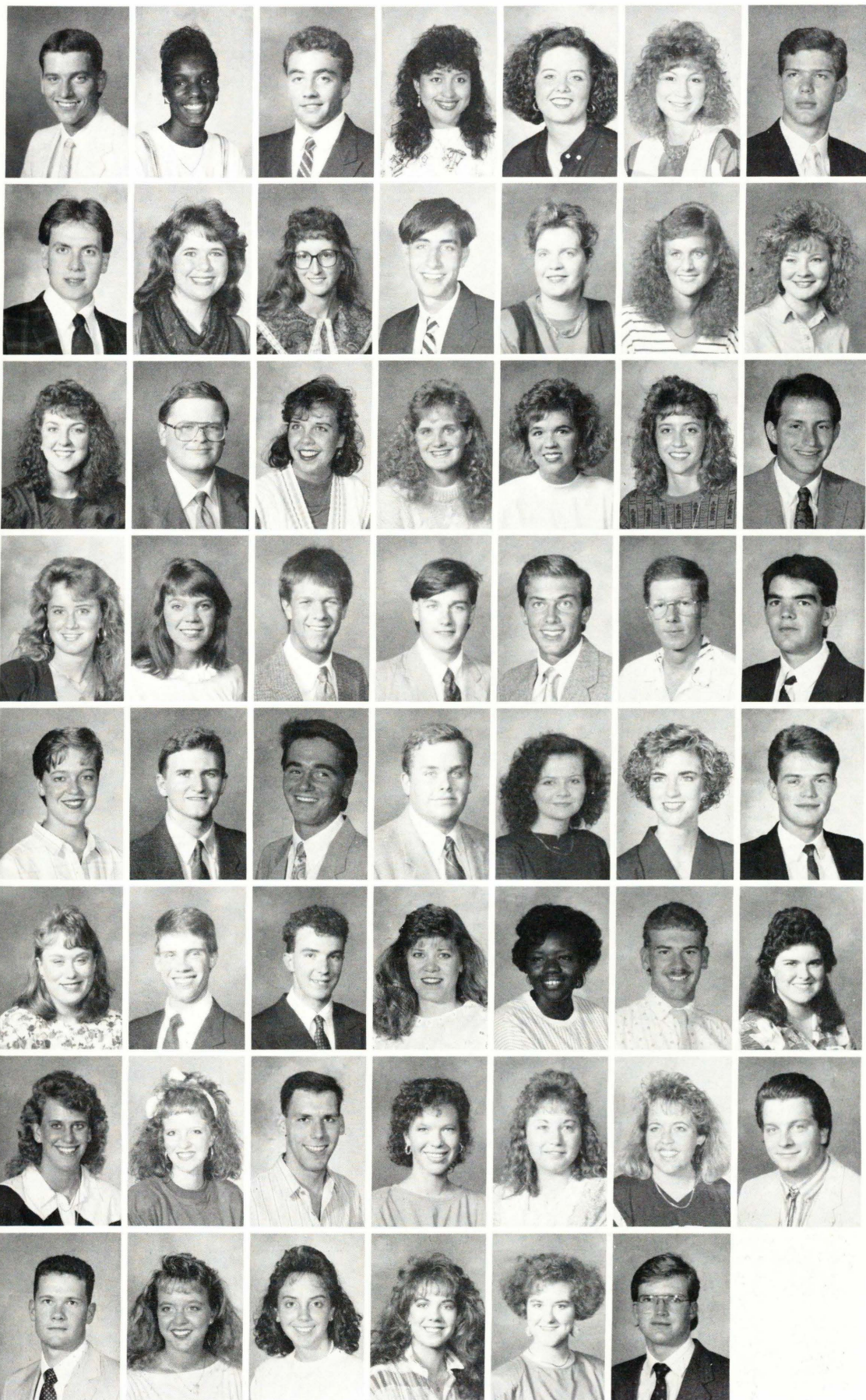
Chemistry Club's entry won and as a result, they received \$50 in prize money. As a yearly custom the SA also released a bunch of balloons to start off the game. Each class competed to see which could sell the most balloons. The junior class won the contest and more balloons were released that year than any other year.

-Elaine Shearer



Ernesto Tovar - Mexico
 Jill Rene Traylor - Daingerfield, TX
 Angela Lynn Treat - Ft. Smith, AR
 Steve D. Treece - Kirksville, MO
 Aaron Lanier, Tucker - Tualatin, OR
 Christy Anna Tucker - Nashville, TN
 Laura Maree Tucker - Fayetteville, AR





Richard K. Underwood - Murfreesboro, TN
 Jaqueline Valentine - Montclair, NJ
 Enrique T. Valero - Mexico
 Martha Isabel Valle - Nicaragua
 Stephanie K. Van Dyke - Franklin, KY
 Wendy A. Van Eaton - Memphis, TN
 Brent Allen Vaughan - Bartlesville, OK

Mark E. Vaughn - Burlington, NC
 Marsha Jean Vaughn - Murfreesboro, TN
 Cheryl Lynn Vick - Spring, TX
 Garry L. Vollmering - Arlington, TX
 Christy Lynn Waire - Searcy, AR
 Wendy Kay Waite - Huntsville, AL
 Betty Lynn Wallace - Ashdown, AR

Alicia DeAnne Walker - Blue Springs, MO
 Brent Eugene Walker - Cabot, AR
 Lori Leigh Ward - Mobile, AL
 Michele Renee Ward - Farmington, Hills, MI
 Wendy Anne Ward - Houston, TX
 Nicole Renee Warren - O'Fallon, MO
 Thomas Wade Watson - Atlanta, TX

Sharon Annette Way - Canton, MI
 Dana LaShawn Weaver - Birmingham, AL
 David Anthony Webb - Anchorage, AK
 Michael Alan Webb - Carmel, IN
 John Fredrick Weibel - Yucaipa, CA
 David A. Welch - Columbia City, OR
 Darrell Wayne Welch - Lake Charles, LA

Shannon Ruth Welch - Paris, TX
 Kevin R. West - Searcy, AR
 Shayne West - Valparaiso, IN
 Byron Dirk Westfall - Parkersburg, WV
 Janey M. Wheelis - Jonesboro, AR
 Jennifer D. White - Pasadena, TX
 Mark Jason White - Elizabethtown, KY

Tammy Michelle White - Long Beach, MS
 Bradley A. Whittington - Birmingham, AL
 Bryan L. Wilburn - Scappoose, OR
 Melissa B. Wilder - Middletown, OH
 Georgia A. Williams - Newport, AR
 Richard Paul Williams - Wayne, MI
 Yvonne Kay Williams - Albuquerque, NM

Stephanie Williamson - Birmingham, NM
 Rebecca Len Wimpy - Nederland, TX
 Mark Winberry - Shreveport, LA
 Aimee E. Winings - Youngstown, NY
 Nona Kathleen Wise - Tucson, AZ
 Cinnamon Wilson - Kennett, MO
 Gordon Ray Womble - Dallas, TX

John Paul Wornock - Little Rock, AR
 Shannon L. Woody - Siloam Springs, AR
 Lisa Joy York - Springfield, MO
 Katherine Shelly Young - Van, TX
 Tanya Lee Young - Saratoga, CA
 Mark A. Youree - Fritch, TX

Karen Lynn Adams - Ft. Worth, TX
 Tracye Renee Adams - Memphis, TN
 Lori L. Adkins - Memphis, TN
 Jennifer Alexander - Parker, TX
 Leslie Lee Alls - Versailles, KY
 Nora Patricia Alvarenga - Honduras
 Angela D. Anderson - Waynesboro, VA

Brian E. Anderson - Milford, OH
 Elizabeth Leanne Anderson - Nashville, TN
 Joel A. Anderson - Natchez, MS
 William Brent Andrews - Rockwall, TX
 Vicki R. Armstrong - Crossville, IL
 John Michael Arnette - Salinas, CA
 Joel A. Arnold - O'Fallon, MO

Ronnie Ashlock - Conway, AR
 Amy F. Atkinson - Tuscaloosa, AL
 Brian C. Baggett - Bartlett, TN
 Angela K. Bain - North Little Rock, AR
 Peggy L. Baird - Williford, AR
 Jay Allen Baker - Bozeman, MT
 Kent D. Baker - Ft. Worth, TX

Chad Ball - Abbeville, LA
 Timothy M. Ballard - Cleveland, MS
 Richard E. Bankhead - Chantilly, VA
 Karen J. Banks - Searcy, AR
 Sheri J. Banks - Little Rock, AR
 Derek A. Barber - Lincoln Park, MI
 Paula K. Barnes - Redlands, CA

Julie R. Barrett - Montgomery, AL
 Sam J. Barrington - South Bend, IN
 Timothy Reese Beason - North Little Rock, AR
 Donna G. Beasley - Bartlett, TN
 Laura Michelle Bebout - Upper Marlboro, MD
 Ashley N. Bell - Nashville, TN
 Victoria L. Bellizzi - Altus, OK

Steven Russell Bennett - Henderson, TN
 Robin L. Bendickson - Grand Island, NE
 Timothy Benjamin - Raymore, MO
 Leanne Jean Benshoof - Boulder, CO
 Andrea Aleen Benson - Garland, TX
 Renee Michelle Benson - Vidalia, LA
 Brian G. Bequette - Russellville, AR

Matthew A. Bien - Valparaiso, IN
 Allyson L. Bills - Tulsa, OK
 Todd C. Bittle - Mabelvale, AR
 Shannon Leigh Black - Benton, AR
 Trevor A. Black - Byesville, OH
 Alex Wayda Blackmon - Ben Wheeler, TX
 Troy B. Blackmon - Ben Wheeler, TX

Clinton C. Blair - West Liberty, KY
 Charles Glenn Blake - Ennis, TX
 John P. Boles - Sulphur Springs, TX
 Rhonda Janell Bonds - Clinton, AR
 Ana Carolina Bonilla - Honduras
 Michael Lance Boyd - North Little Rock, AR
 Stefanie D. Boyd - Water Valley, MS





Jennifer Leigh Boyle - Fort Worth, TX
 Leah D. Brasfield - Memphis, TN
 Rebecca R. Brawner - Elkins, AR
 Shelley R. Braxzell - Garland, TX
 Kevin D. Brockus - Texarkana, TX
 Leigh Angela Brooks - Lebanon, TN
 Grant W. Brower - Dallas, TX



Freshmen begin the year with enthusiasm, unity

If judged by the unending enthusiasm and unity, the work of the 1989-90 freshman class was successful. The class showed that it was very interested in quickly becoming a part of Harding.

The classes' enthusiasm was noticed as they watched the Bisons win many games. From the hundreds of balloons floating over the stadium, to the piercing shouts of individual voices, the spirit of these first-year fans was demonstrated. This year's enthusiastic class also put on the first class party held in many years, "The Freshman Fling."

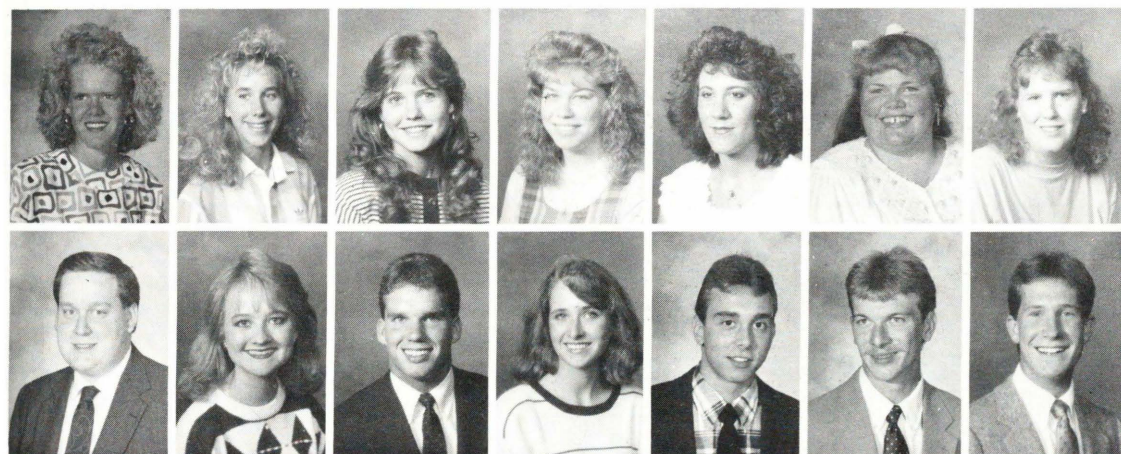
With the help of the upper-classmen, the freshmen quickly took an active part in life at

Harding. Some students involved themselves with service projects such as "His House" and "The Crew," while others helped with various fundraisers. The freshmen involved in athletics were able to be a part of the many accomplishments, including the football team winning the second conference championship.

The freshmen class officers, Steve Smith, vice president; Christy Sharp, treasurer; Janet Montague, secretary; and Frank Merritt, president, tried to take an active part in the different activities the SA did, while also trying to center specifically on the needs of the freshman class.

— Frank Merritt

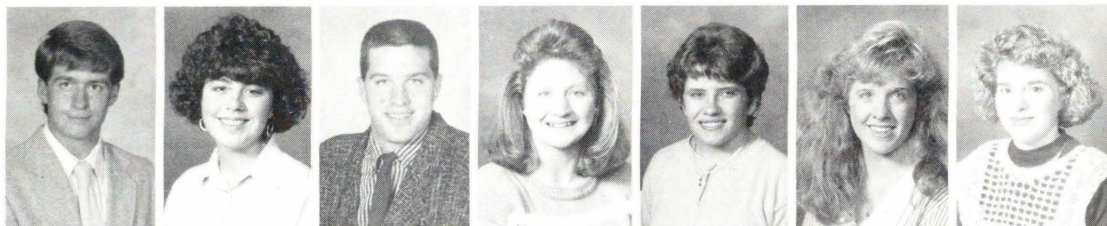
FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS. Janet Montague, secretary; Frank Merritt, president; Steve Smith, vice president. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



Jana B. Brown - Vienna, WV
 Kellie Michelle Brown - Waldorf, MD
 Tracy Marcelle Brown - Winslow, AR
 Jennifer Lyn Bruner - Menasha, WI
 Julie Ann Bruner - Appleton, WI
 Tracey Lynn Bruner - Colville, WA
 Amy Brunkhardt - Lake Charles, LA

Bruce Wayne Bryant - Clinton, AR
 Sherry Ruth Bryant - Denison, TX
 Stephen A. Burks - Searcy, AR
 Kari L. Burleson - Garland, TX
 Larry Eugene Burns - Mammoth Spring, AR
 Michael E. Burris - Salem, AR
 Mark E. Burt - Sherwood, AR

Thomas Scott Busby - Eastaboga, AL
 Carrie L. Butler - Lindsay, CA
 Shawn Butterfield - St. Mary's, WV
 Jennifer Jae Byrnes - Flippin, AR
 Christine Campbell - Fredricksburg, VA
 Jennifer A. Cantrell - Germantown, TN
 Julie C. Carey - Flippin, AR



Cafeteria style carnival

Shooting, throwing, and popping things is generally discouraged in the cafeteria. But at supertime on October 9, 1989, the back-rooms of the Heritage cafeteria were full of students doing those very

things.

ARA held its first carnival on the Harding campus that night to benefit the ten participating social clubs. ARA planned the event, built the booths, provided the prizes, hosted several watermelon-

eating contests for the guys and balloon-popping contests for the girls, and did all the cleaning up once it was all over.

Mrs. Anniece Rackley, ARA's catering manager, said, "We had done it at some of our other schools and we wanted to do something fun to help the clubs, something else besides the normal holiday things."

Everyone that played a game won a prize. Just for trying, a player had the option of choosing a sheriff's badge, an eye patch, a noise maker, or a free drink or doughnut. But for winning a game, like making a hole-in-one at Gata's putt-putt booth, sailor caps, Diet Coke, hats, or a free slice of Itza

Pizza and a medium soft drink were available. Free food and drink prizes were also available for second and third prizes.

Chi Alpha Rho sponsored a balloon-pop, Shantih worked the Nerf basketball game, Phi Delta had a wet sponge throw, Ju Go Ju managed a can knock-down and Delta Gamma Rho had a football throw. Three men's clubs offered games also. AGO worked a ring toss, Beta Phi had a nickel toss, and Delta Chi Delta held a water gun-candle game. Echad worked a ball drop and dart game. Lambda Sigma offered drinks for thirsty players, popcorn for those who were too busy to stop to eat, and helium balloons for those who really got into the carnival spirit.

Approximately \$160 was raised and turned over to Mrs. Patty Barrett, who, in turn, distributed the money to the various clubs.

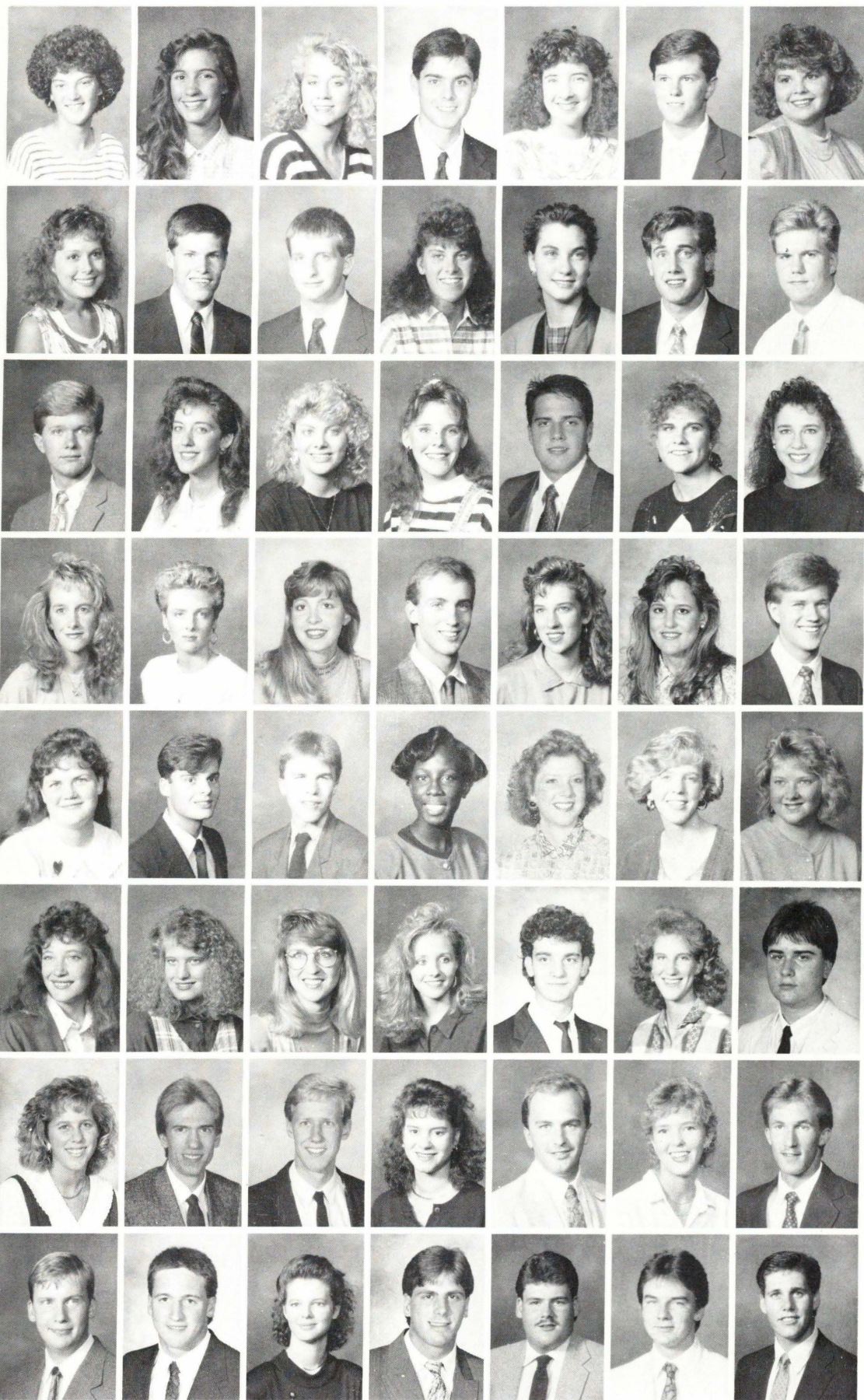
— Shelley Walls



DOWN THE HATCH. Jerome Green, senior, and Kern Bruner, junior, participate in the watermelon eating contest during the ARA carnival held in the back of the cafeteria. The banquet rooms in the cafeteria were used throughout the year for various special events.
 — Photo by Wayne Westerholm

Christopher L. Carper - Sherwood, AR
 Susan Leigh Carroll - Dallas, TX
 Amy Carruth - Nashville, TN
 Susan B. Castellaw - Memphis, TN
 Charles Tom Cate - Paris, TN
 Amy S. Cavender - Arab, AL
 Manuel Centeno - Nigaragua





Kathryn L. Chambers - Tampa, FL
 Donna Jean Chapman - Livonia, MI
 June Chase - Arlington, TX
 David A. Chesnutt - Rogers, AR
 Laurie J. Childers - Garland, TX
 Tracy Alan Childers - Windmere, FL
 Shanon M. Chism - Tupelo, MS

Mary Beth Christian - Nashville, TN
 Kyle City - Searcy, AR
 Matthew T. Claborn - College Station, TX
 Janet L. Clark - Perkinsville, VT
 Jodi L. Clark - Berkley, MI
 Jonathan Craig Clark - Emporia, KS
 Joseph Raymond Clark - Madisonville, KY

Samuel O. Clark - Ft. Wingate, NM
 Sandra Jo Clark - Leavenworth, KS
 Stacey Clark - Sherwood, OR
 Lisa Jane Cleaver - Hopkinsville, KY
 Jason E. Clemens - Gladewater, TX
 Laura Denise Cobb - Bartlesville, OK
 Margaret Ann Coggins - Booneville, AR

Jennifer J. Cole - Searcy, AR
 Rebecca F. Cole - Henderson, TN
 Christina C. Coleman - Houston, TX
 Jon C. Coleman - Houton, TX
 Jon C. Coleman - Gilmer, TX
 Amber D. Collins - West Plains, MO
 Kris Ann Collins - West Plains, MO
 Albert B. Cook - Idabel, OK

Lisa D. Cook - Lubbock, TX
 David J. Coombs - Cadot, AR
 Donald Jason Coriell - Wheelersburg, OH
 Sonja Cornelius - Buffalo, NY
 Lisa N. Cowan - San Antonio, TX
 Kelly Blane Cox - Paragould, AR
 Michelle L. Cox - Canada

Kimberly Cradic - Colorado Springs, AR
 Robyn Michelle Craig - Massillon, OH
 Dana Lynn Crane - Birmingham, AL
 Jill Creighton - Melbourne, AR
 Gregory A. Crouch - Searcy, AR
 Tracy M. Crouch - Judsonia, AR
 Mark Cullum - Lexington, KY

Kathryn A. Curtis - Memphis, TN
 Tyler Lee Cutshall - Houston, TX
 Glenn O. Dallmann - Albert Lea, MN
 Jennifer G. Darling - Hope, AR
 Edward Miles Daugherty - Searcy, AR
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William Bart Davenport - Yellville, AR
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 Donna Jean Davis - Beaumont, TX
 Julian S. Davis - Mt. Dora, FL
 Kimball A. Davis - Malvern, AR
 Robert D. Davis - Springfield, TN
 Sean Davis - Naples, FL

Terri L. Davis - Pine Bluff, AR
 Terry A. Davis - Ellenwood, GA
 Troy Allen Davis - San Jose, CA
 Kristy K. Dawdy - Honey Grove, TX
 Scott B. Dawkins - Little Rock, AR
 Edwin Matthew Day - Nashville, TN
 Angela Renee Dean - Haleyville, AL

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 Renee A. Devido - Missouri City, TX
 Shari Ann DeLoach - Rogers, AR
 Katrina M. Deys - Lakeland, FL
 Eva Isabel Diaz - Saltillo, MS
 Carla DiBennardo - Italy
 Natalie K. Dickson - Beebe, AR

David A. Diffine - Searcy, AR
 Jana Gaylene Dilday - Newport, AR
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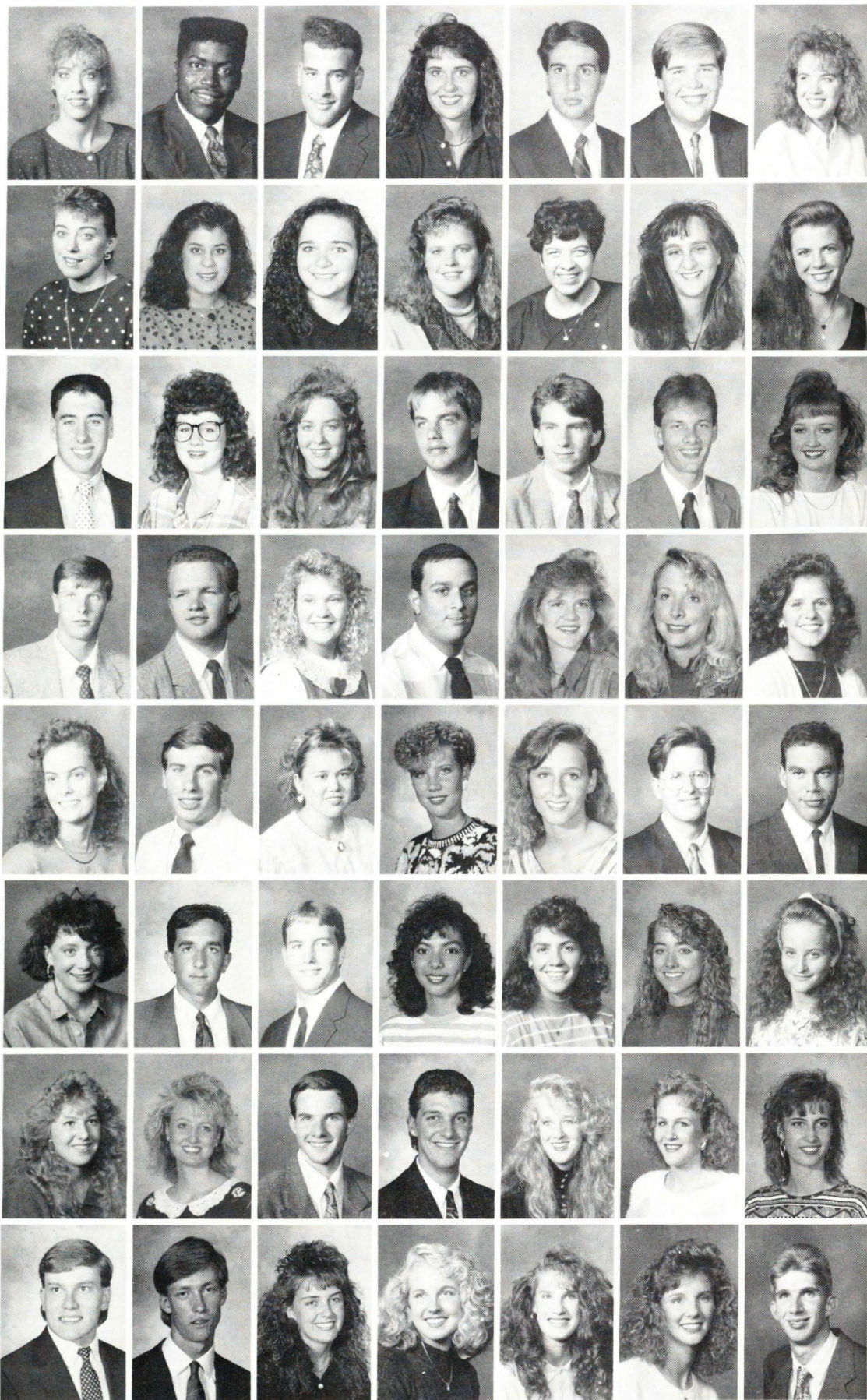
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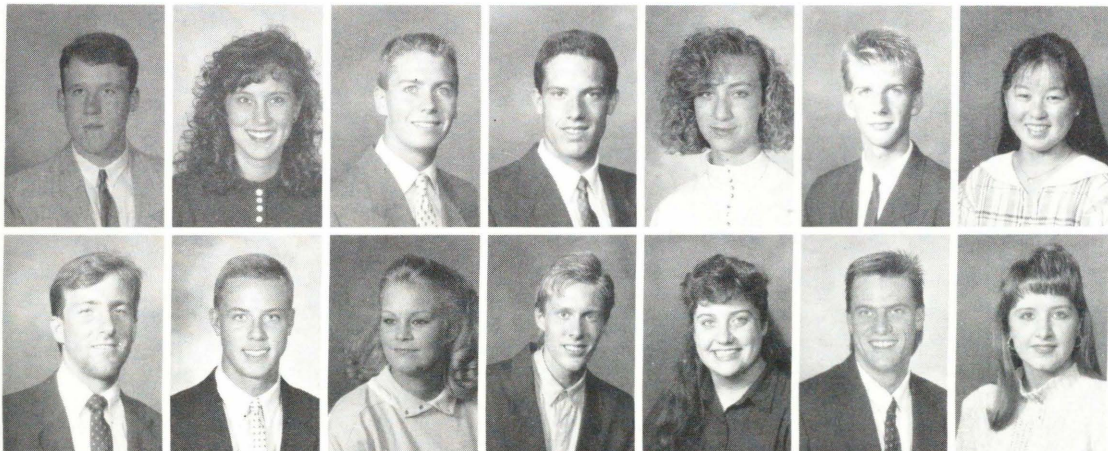
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 Robert L. Ellenwood - Little Hocking, OH

Heather LaRue Elliot - Gladstone, OR
 Jason Charles Emerson - Broken Arrow, OK
 John M. Emshoff - Spring, TX
 Sandra Maria Espinosa - Nicaragua
 Barbara Evans - Muscatine, IA
 Stacie Sue Evans - Meridian, ID
 Holly Michele Fannin - Rowlett, TX

Rebecca A. Farrar - Clarksville, AR
 Lucinda Lee Farris - Bossier City, LA
 Daryl R. Faulks - Sulphur Springs, TX
 Daniel R. Feeney - Chicago, IL
 Jill M. Fehling - Effingham, IL
 Andrea Michelle Felkner - Richmond, TX
 Deborah R. Ferguson - Searcy, AR

Jerry Matthew Figgins - Searcy, AR
 Paul T. Finley - Lowell, OH
 Tammy S. Finnell - Sikeston, MO
 Jennifer Carol Fly - San Antonio, TX
 Sarah E. Folkerts - Rochester, MI
 Julie K. Foriest - Nashville, TN
 George T. Fortner - Madison, TN





Jason A. Foster - Russellville, AR
Alicia Fowler - Searcy, AR
Bryan Eric Frazier - Onazaska, WI
Paul French - Nashville, TN
Dena L. Fritcher - Lillian, TX
Michael D. Fuller - Monett, MO
Aki Fukasawa - Japan

Blake Allen Gadberry - Hope, AR
Jeffrey Lee Galyan - West Liberty, KY
Kristy Leigh Gardner - El Dorado, AR
James N. Gassiot - Tulsa, OK
Jan Michelle Gentry - Ft. Worth, TX
Larry Shane George - Maumelle, AR
Sheri L. Ghent - Searcy, AR



PAINTING THE TOWN. Karen Ruhland, Junior, sits on a campus curb to paint the landscape. Art majors spent their entire college career preparing for their senior art show. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

Preparing for the big show

According to Senior Art major Bob Foster, the Senior Art Exhibit is "one of the most important days of an art major's career. It is almost like getting married!"

The planning of the student's individual art shows began with signing up for "senior seminar," a class that taught the students to focus on selecting and organizing their creative works for the senior art exhibit. The exhibit was a prerequisite for graduation. The works put on display were required to be "their own well-designed college work," said Don Robinson, chairman of the Art Department.

"The time put into a show is tremendous," said Foster. Depending upon the size of the art, between 35 and 45 quality pieces must be presented. Those often reflect not only the student's best work, but the student's personality. "It is rather strange

because it was exposing a part of yourself," said Christina Boaz.

Students were not limited to the type of art they could display and were encouraged to present groups in both two and three dimensional art to provide a variety of subjects. The students were also responsible for advertising their own shows. The word was often spread through invitations, posters and radio and newspaper ads. Students were given the option of holding a reception on the Sunday prior to their week-long show.

The students artists were often apprehensive prior to the showing. "It is not just a grade; it is facing up to possible criticism and a chance to sell some of their work," said Greg Clayton, Assistant Professor of Art. "It allows the students to step out and show themselves and their talent off."

— Kate Barnes



Torrey L. Gibson - Judsonia, AR
Valerie L. Gilliam - Sherwood, AR
Michael Ray Gilroy - Millington, TN
Ryan A. Gjovig - Kagilof, AK
Deborah Leigh Glover - Canada
Timothy Lee Glover - Gainesville, GA
James Kevin Goldman - Searcy, AR

Teodoro E. Gonzalez - Blytheville, AR
 Kimberly D. Gooch - Germantown, TN
 Dusty Dee Goodyear - Tigard, OR
 Alice K. Gore - Conroe, TX
 James R. Gowen - Searcy, AR
 William F. Grady - Golden, CO
 John Benjamin Gray - Waco, TX



Exchange of family words express love

It takes a couple of months for college to serve its inherent mission to make hundreds of freshmen appreciate their families more than ever.

Say the word "family" and some conjure thoughts of dad's prayer at the supper table, mom's inquisitiveness about your friends, dad's questions about grades, and love, laughter, sorrow, hatred. Others may associate separation, divorce, with the word "family." Say the word "home" and most of the same thoughts bolt to your mind as did the memories of "family."

Invariably there are thoughts and words we say when we "go home."

"I'm home!" which is followed by this thought: let's get the hugs and kisses outa the way and get to some serious Mom's apple-pie-ala-mode-eating.

"Anyone miss me?" A comment invoked by the presence of the folks' new couch, computer and four thousand storage boxes in

"your" bedroom.

"So what's been going on?" Translated "catch me up on the latest but no drawn out stories. We just drove 12 hours."

"Mom and Dad, in David Tucker's Macroeconomics class we discuss supply and demand. Can we talk about my bank account?"

"I pledged this great social club - Skaggs Alpha Beta!" To which the parents reply, "Great, we just joined Sam's Wholesale Club!"

"Mom and Dad, I hope you don't mind, but I brought home a shirt or two and some jeans ... well, a truck full ... no, they're not clean. I brought home that box of detergent you sent with me - the whole box."

"Mom, Dad - I need to drive back home, 'I mean to school' early in the morning." Whoops.

"I've made these great new friends and they've pulled me out of the problems I've been having and ..." Dad breaks in "What about the grades. The grades."

"Everything went OK without me around here, huh?" Followed by the thought: "Geez, you could at least cut down the parent parties to three times a week."

"Brought some books home to study, Dad." They remain stacked on the dresser all weekend. Kinda reminds ya of high school.

Things parents say when you come home.

"You haven't changed a bit!" To which I usually crinkle my brows down toward my ruffled nose and say, "But I put on some fresh clothes yesterday."

"How were the roads?" How'd the ol purple bomb run?" Dad says. Reply: "The roads were fine, thanks. The car ran like a scalded dog." "Run into any rain?" Mom says. "Yes but it didn't dint the car."

"I do believe you're picking up a little bit of a Southern accent down at Haarrrdingg. Heh, heh, heh."

"So, who's the girl we've been hearing about? Are you

dating?" Reply: "Mom, we're not dating. She asked me to her hayride." "That's what I said about your mom." Dad, thinking hilarious, says "I'll give 'em till spring." Mom: "Do you have a picture?"

Families are God-given to lend stability to our shaky lives. When we were born, families held us until our legs could support our tiny bodies.

After we walked, families made sure we don't stroll into the street.

When we went to kindergarten, families made sure we had our nap pad and lunch box.

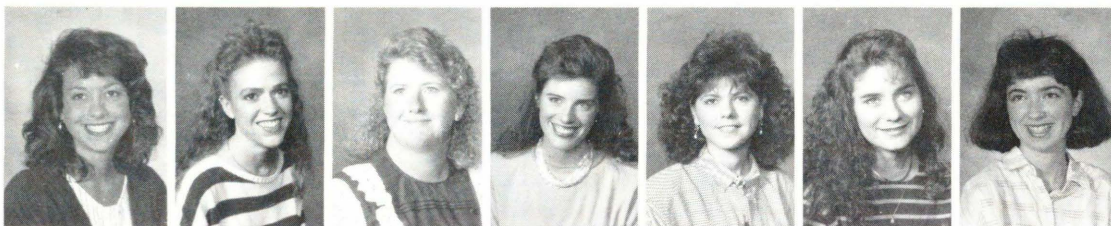
When we went out on a date, families made sure we came home on time and stayed out of devilment.

When we went to college, families sent us with detergent, food, mail, money and in the process shed a few tears. And so did we.

Thank God for homes, where families are, and for homecomings.

-Greg Taylor

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 Patti A. Green - Gilmer, TX
 Vanessa Green - Searcy, AR
 Jane Ann Gregory - North Little Rock, AR
 Donna M. Grooms - Spring Hill, TN
 Rebecca Leigh Gross - Searcy, AR
 Ellen M. Gullick - Kingwood, TX





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 Dee Ann Harsch - Indio, CA
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 Shawn W. Hart - Searcy, AR
 Gayla Michelle Harvey - Memphis, TN
 Amy Suzanne Hawkins - East Alton, IL

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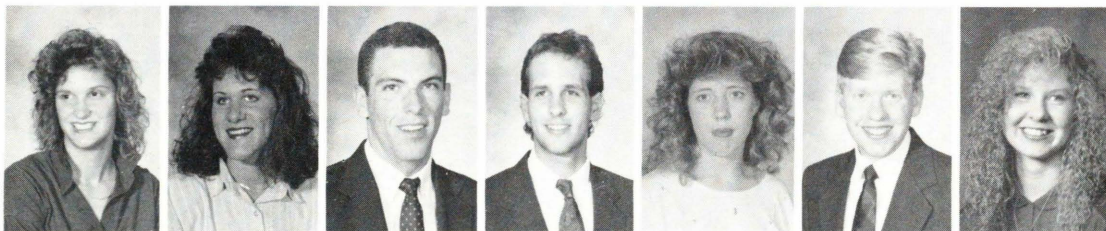
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 Holly Raye Hilton - Stafford, VA

Todd Andrew Hoelzle - Longview, TX
 Shannon Elaine Hogan - Bismark, MO
 Charles Daniel Holcomb - Minden, LA
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 Michael Troy Hunton - Leesburg, FL
 Dawnna Hurd - Prescott, AR
 Darren E. Irby - Mountain Home, AR
 Paula Kay Jackson - Grand Saline, TX



Candy, flowers, gifts available at "Etc."

A cheery smile and a wall of candy was there to greet everyone who entered "Etc." Etc. was a more-than-appropriate name for the branch of ARA that served the taste buds of students.

Located outside the cafeteria, the store catered to thousands of customers. Etc. began as a wood-paneled, country style window selling mostly candy. The store was so popular that it was expanded during Christmas break into a small room behind the previously unused glass doors at the side of the cafeteria.

Etc. was operated in the afternoons by Mary Boyce, a full-time ARA employee. The evening hours were staffed by students Ingrid Thompson and Angie Thomas. Ingrid felt the hours were

well spent. "I like seeing people buy things just to make other people happy."

New items and services compounded the popularity of the store. Fruit baskets, stuffed animals, live flowers and other gift items accompanied the candy sold from the glass canisters behind the counter. The flowers were especially popular. "Everyone enjoys sending flowers," said Thompson. "Chocolates and gummy bears were also popular."

During the spring semester one could buy candy, have it packaged with flowers and balloons, and have it delivered anywhere on campus. Etc. had the meager beginnings of a small idea but in one semester it grew into a thriving business.

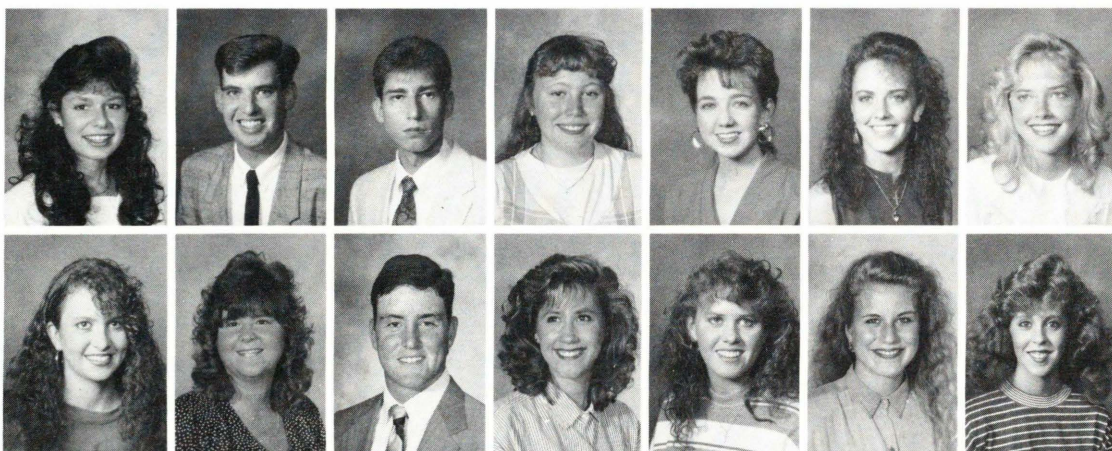
-Brian Speer



SERVICE WITH A SMILE. Mary Boyce, ARA employee, operated Etc. during daytime hours when student workers were in class. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

Robin M. Jackson - Montgomery, AL
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 Michael D. Jaques - Pulaski, NY
 Michelle L. Jett - Marietta, OH
 Amy Johnson - Benton, AR
 Brandi L. Johnson - Savannah, MO
 Melanie Beth Johnson - Dothan, AL

Tracey LeeAnn Johnson - Hickory Ridge, AR
 Kimberly D. Johnston - Overland Park, KS
 Bart C. Jones - Bono, AR
 Chace Jones - Birmingham, AL
 Johnna Lin Jones - Temple, TX
 Kimberly A. Jones - Arlington, TX
 Marlow Brook Jones - Kennett, MO





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 Michelle Jovenaux - Sherwood, AR
 Lauren J. Judd - Cross Lanes, WV
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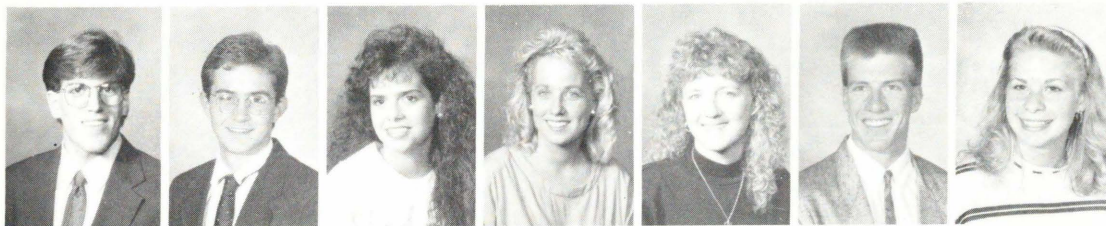
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 George Robert Morris - Cordova, TN
 Sara Kay Morris - Cosby, MO
 Stacia D. Morris - Paducah, KY

Malinda Kaye Moses - Atlanta, TX
 Kinuyo Moss - Huntsville, AL
 Debra Mostert - Azle, TX
 Heather R. Mullins - Madenhall, MS
 Brent Edward Murphy - Holloman, NM
 Wendi M. Murrell - Tuttle, OK
 Joel Musick - Searcy, AR





Eddie Earl Myers - Memphis, TN
 Jonathon L. Nail - Springfield, IL
 Jennifer C. Neal - Little Rock, AR
 Krista R. Neidig - Pasadena, TX
 Julie Nelson - Sunnyvale, TX
 Alan W. Nesbitt - Garland, TX
 Carmen L. Newcomb - Tulsa, OK

Someday Sings Their Way Into Our Hearts

In less than two years, the gospel quartet Someday has climbed from conception to incorporation. But, like others they discovered that the road to success was not always smooth. Pits of discouragement, boulders of personality conflicts, and unexpected bends which could easily throw one off-track, often marked the journey upward.

Despite all of the obstacles which have turned others back, Someday possessed one quality which has driven them forward - commitment. Commitment to each other and to the goal of the group was that specific quality.

The beginnings of Someday stemmed from a "group of guys who just got together one day to sing up on Pinnacle Mountain," recalled Kirk Bowman, senior Management and Music major, and founder of the quartet. "We were just messing around at first, but then our singing sessions began more and more to resemble rehearsals, as the idea of starting a gospel quartet took off."

Trey Judd, junior Management major and current general manager of Someday, remembered with a smile, "I started practicing with a group which I thought was no good, but it quickly became a group good

enough to tour.

"The bookings came in quick," said Judd. And they did. Within a few months from its conception, Someday began singing at numerous congregations and youth rallies, largely through the referrals of friends and relatives.

By March 1988, Someday cut and produced their first album, including three original songs. Then began the summer - three months filled with tours nearly every weekend.

The group performed everywhere from Indianapolis where they sang at the Mid-America Evangelism Workshop, to Magic Springs Amusement Park in Hot Springs, opening for Acappella Vocal Band, to here on campus at Student Impact and the Fall Lectureship.

Underlying these months of advancement for the group were many, many challenges and changes which could have easily brought many others to the depths of failure. "They were explosive changes, definitely not easy ones, but always positive," Judd remarked.

As a business, Someday faced first of all the feat of financial ruin, added to the fear of failure to gain concerts and a name in the music world.

Secondly, as with any group

of individuals working together,

Those two difficulties alone brought about the two major changes in Someday over the past two years - structure and personnel.

The most noticeable difference marking the group today is its incorporation as a non-profit organization. After Someday cut and produced its second album, a hymn album, at the end of summer 1988, plans began leading towards becoming a full-time operational business.

Several months, lawyer's fees, and a lot of paperwork later, Someday was officially an incorporated non-profit organization run by a Board of Directors, and employing 11 people full-time.

Judd explained that liability and ownership conflicts basically forced them into such an arrangement.

The second major change has developed since Someday's beginning. Due to personality conflicts, opposing opinions, personal goals, etc., there have been many personnel changes within the group.

"Everyone's got a flaw, and you have to learn to bend a lot," Judd said. "But we pray a lot together. Sometimes we'll stop in the middle of a rehearsal and pray if things are getting too out of hand. Sometimes it's the only

thing that works."

Despite these difficulties, which have destroyed groups in the past, Someday's strong commitment to each other and to the goal of the group has helped them to succeed.

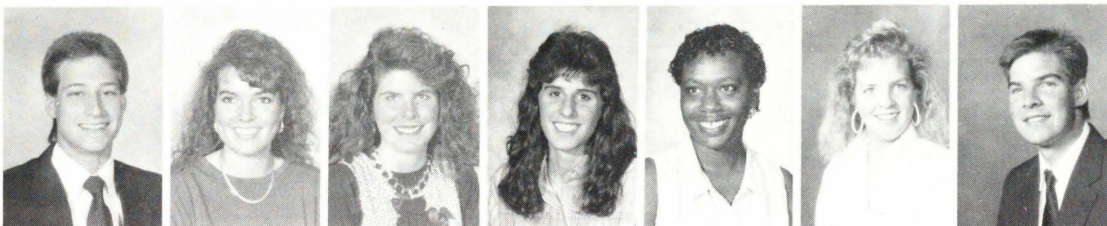
"You have to make it work, with a capital 'm'. Actually, Someday possesses none of the qualities necessary to be a truly successful quartet, or to even exist probably. But it does, even through the highest degree of adversities," Judd remarked with respect to his partners. "We got people who didn't want to give up. At times we actually fought to keep it together."

Bowman described Someday as "a group of men talented in song, who feel a strong desire for personal ministry. This is their way to serve and to share the gospel, and they're not going to give up or give in.

Someday has come a long way in two years. And there are plans to continue, even though most of its members will be graduating soon.

A strong commitment to serve the Lord through song, and to keep the group going no matter what, has brought Someday thus far. And with those keys to success, the future of Someday is bright.

— Monica Bagley



Jim Martin Newsom - El Dorado, AR
 Chris Elaine Nichols - Searcy, AR
 Jacqueline A. Nichols - Dversburg, TN
 Sheryl Norfleet - Mt. Dora, FL
 Bridgett A. Norman - Augusta, AR
 Deanna J. Nowakowski - Lake Havasu, AZ
 Rex A. Nowell - Longview, TX

Steven Nutt - Lawrenceville, GA
 Rebecca Jane Norton - Montgomery, AL
 James M. O'Clair - Saraland, AL
 Jason L. Ogle - Arlington, TX
 Heather L. Oliver - Maumelle, AR
 Jeffrey S. Olivet - Tuscaloosa, AL
 Allison Osborn - Missouri City, TX

Cayelynn Osborne - Las Vegas, NV
 Mary Jennie Overman - Conroe, TX
 Jerry Lane Owen - Lakeview, OR
 Jason M. Pace - Houston, MO
 Amy Laureen Paddock - Canon City, CO
 Maria Cecilia Parra - Guatemala
 Sheila A. Pate - Haltom City, TX

Katy Lyn Pate - Van, TX
 Shanie M. Patterson - Searcy, AR
 Robert A. Paul - Hurst, TX
 Paula K. Peebles - N. Little Rock, AR
 Diane K. Peebles - Richmond Hill, GA
 Brandon B. Petty - Trinty, AL
 Heidi D. Pickett - Clinton, AR

Jonathon S. Pickelsimer - Volga, KY
 Dawn Renae Pinner - Bentonville, AR
 Brad S. Pistole - Ft. Smith, AR
 Teresa Pittenger - Merriam, KS
 Kristen Pittman - Searcy, AR
 Melissa Ann Plummer - Searcy, AR
 Jesse Paul Pollard - Searcy, AR

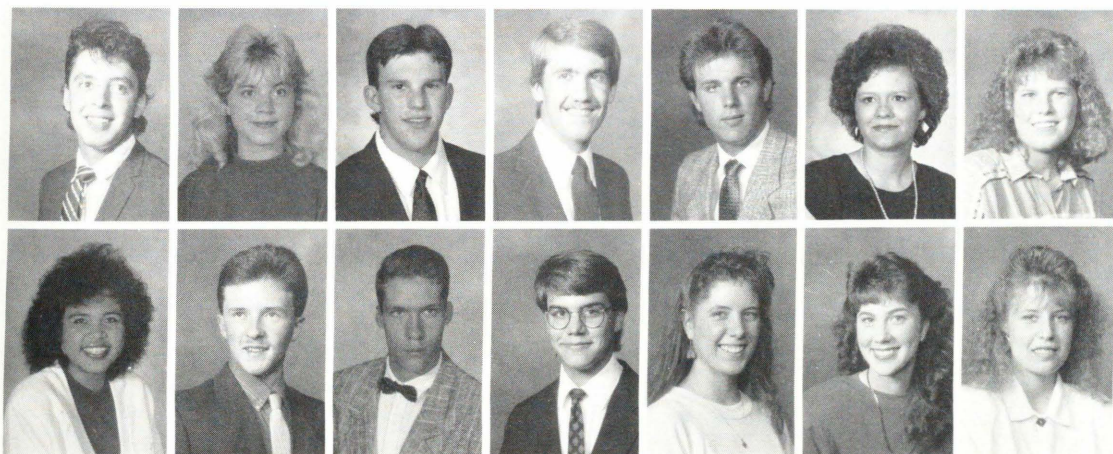
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 Heather J. Powell - Germantown, TN
 Jason Hall Powers - Poteau, OK
 Bonnie L. Preslar - Colorado Springs, CO
 Angela Gail Pressler - Nashville, AR
 Monica L. Price - Sulor Springs, AR
 Kathy Ann Prince - Romance, AR

Laura J. Pronia - Dennard, AR
 Michael P. Proveaux - Glen Rock, FL
 Lara D. Qualls - Oragne Park, FL
 Chris Ann Quigley - Roanoke, TX
 Jennifer Lynne Raab - Hampton, VA
 Eric Edward Rainey - Asheville, NC
 Tracy A. Ramsever - Harrisonville, MO

Christopher E. Randolph - N. Little Rock, AR
 Jennifer L. Randolph - Thompson Station, TN
 Laura K. Reagan - Springfield, MO
 Richard Robert Reaves - Spring, TX
 Kevin Lee Reddick - Traverse City, MI
 Desiree Rees - Miami, FL
 Jennifer Reibling - Miami, FL

Colley Scott Renshaw - Ft. Walton Beach, FL
 Ryan D. Richardson - Memphis, TN
 Shannon R. Richey - Marion, IL
 Carol Jean Riddle - Conway, AR
 James L. Ridenour - Crossville, IL
 Leslie Denise Rider - Catoosa, OK
 Stella S. Rios - Arvada, CO





Octavio Rivas - Mexico
 Donna J. Roberts - Orlando, FL
 Michael Alan Roberts - Searcy, AR
 Christopher Robinson - Columbia, TN
 Karl Desix Robinson - Emporia, KS
 Sherri D. Rodden - Springdale, AR
 Sherryll Rodgers - Rosebud, AR

Veronica Rodriquez - El Salvador
 Jeffry D. Rogers - Mentor, OH
 Vincent Rogers - West Palm Beach, FL
 Christopher C. Rone - Olive Branch, MS
 Leslyn A. Rose - Bowie, MD
 Lori Lea Rose - Beebe, AR
 Kristy Ann Rasier - Quitman, AR



Science Center, Track dedicated

On October 28, the science building and the track at Alumni Field were dedicated to two men who had given part of themselves to Harding.

The science building, built in 1967, was dedicated to Dr. Joseph E. Pryor. The dedication was announced at commencement exercises in May 1989. Dr. Joe was well-known on campus for more than his infamous bow tie. He was associated with the school in many diversified areas. He served as an Academic Dean, Academic Vice President, Professor of Physical Science, AIC Faculty Representative, National Executive Director of Alpha Chi, and **Petit Jean** Advisor for 43 years.

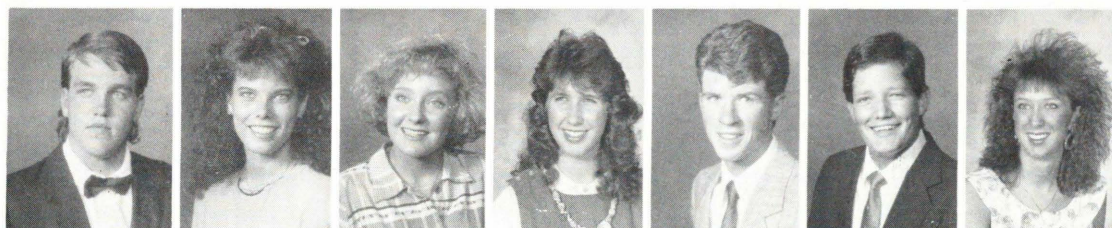
GOOD FRIENDS. Dr. Ganus shows his appreciation to Dr. Joe Pryor after the dedication ceremonies of the Science Center. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.

The ceremony began with music by the Harding Band. President Burks presided over the ceremony and introduced Dr. Neale Pryor, Academic Vice President, and Dr. Dean Priest, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, for prayer and comments.

Dr. Joe made a response and the Band played the Alma Mater just before the unveiling of the nameplate.

The track at Alumni Field was dedicated to James D. Key during halftime ceremonies at the Bisons - UAM game. The new track was made possible by a gift from Dr. Key, a 1961 graduate. Dr. Key was an orthopedic surgeon at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas. He also served as an orthopedic consultant at the Cooper Clinic and Aerobics Activity Center in Dallas.

-Tayna Atkinson



Richmond L. Ross - Hawthorn Wood, IL
 Amanda Rowe - Mountain Home, AR
 Miranda A. Rowland - N. Little Rock, AR
 Bonnie Michelle Rozmarynowycz - Canada
 Christopher Rush - Searcy, AR
 Darold J. Rydl - Alamo, TX
 Michelle L. Sabourin - Duluth, GA

Jennifer Samples - Oakdale, LA
 Kathy Samuel - Rogersville, MO
 Robin D. Sandlin - Texarkana, TX
 Kristen M. San Juan - Memphis, TN
 Marianne Susan Sassi - Warrensburg, MO
 Rebecca J. Saunders - Fresno, CA
 Jeanne R. Schoonober - Ponca City, OK



Men of Joy serve beside Joy Members

The 1989-90 school year was one of many firsts and beginnings. One such beginning was the addition of an organized men's group of JOY service club. Where as men from different social clubs always helped out in the past, this year was the first year that the men were officially recognized.

The men of JOY consisted of approximately 35 men. The group started by Dave Jenkins, a grad student, and Brent Carr, a junior. The men were not assigned to a particular JOY committee or group, they just worked wherever they were needed, a system Carr referred to as "on call."

The main areas where the men were utilized were with the parties held by the children's committee and the Sunshine school committees; they were also used to do any heavy work that the women of JOY could not do alone.

SIGN IN. Louise Tucker, senior and Virgil Walker, Sophomore man of Joy, assist Tracy Turner, graduate, sign the late permission list in order to take part in the all night prayer session preceding the student lectureship. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.

Though the men were not assigned committees, they were invited to be a part of any organized JOY function.

Carr described the group as basically a support group, but said that he would like to see it change. "It really gives us a better chance to get involved with people in JOY and the community, but I would like to see us get even

more involved in the years to come, to take more supportive role."

The men of JOY did have a few activities of their own during the 89-90 school year, though. In the spring semester they planned and performed an after-curfew devotional for each of the women's dorms. Each person who was assigned to speak was

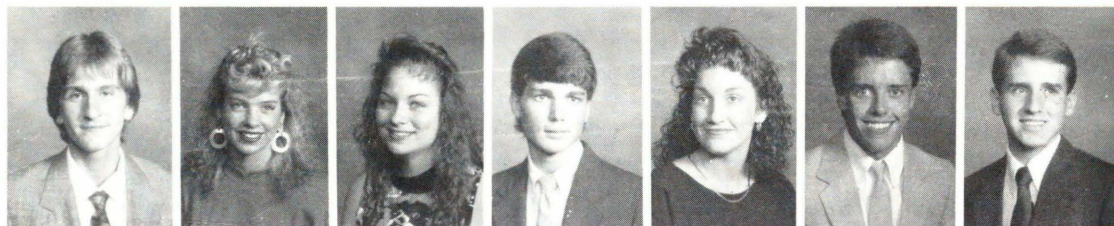
given the same topic and they studied together so that all the women would get the same lesson.

Dave Jenkins summed up the attitudes of the men of JOY when he said, "It's just helping out where we're needed, we had an opportunity to serve Christ in a quiet way and we decided to do it."

—Trena Shaw



Larry R. Schwartz - Bossier City, LA
 Timothy W. Scott - Corgicana, TX
 Jamie Lynn Scribner - Salem, AR
 Larry Kenneth Scroggs - Germantown, TN
 Tricia L. Seibel - Bismarck, ND
 Alicia Sells - Benton, KY
 Rex A. Sexton - Fernpark, FL





Chris Edward Shadrix - Bremen, GA
 Craig A. Shadrix - Bremen, GA
 Scott A. Shappard - Bartlett, TN
 Christy Leigh Sharp - Smyrna, TN
 Elaina Marie Shearer - Huntsville, AL
 Kimberly A. Sheets - Chelmsford, MA
 Steven R. Sherrod - St. Joe, AR

Amy R. Showen - Stanberry, MO
 Bornwell Sianjina - Zambia
 Thomas E. Simmons - Malvern, AR
 Bradley D. Sipe - Melbourne, AR
 Cody L. Sipe - Waynesboro, VA
 Julian Hoyt Slade - Shreveport, LA
 David Prentice Smith - Lexington, KY

Gregory C. Smith - Tuscombia, AL
 Karin M. Smith - Bedford, TX
 Kelly Sue Smith - New Braunfels, TX
 Mitzi G. Smith - Alexander, AR
 Sondra A. Smith - Muscatine, IA
 Spence Barron Smith - Ft. Smith, AR
 Stephanie Rae Smith - Cartersville, GA

Steven Clifford Smith - Englewood, CO
 Rebekah J. Snyder - Missoula, MT
 Robin Sorah - Whitefish, MT
 Shawn Sparadley - Poplar Bluff, MO
 Tricia A. Spradling - Denison, TX
 David P. Sproles - Endwell, NY
 Lori Nicole Srnka - Memphis, TN

Stacey Renee Stacey - Jupiter, FL
 Timothy Don Stanley - Hope, AR
 Tricia J. Stanley - Williamstown, WV
 Katie Leslie Starnes - Harpers Ferry, WV
 Anna Martha Stevens - Memphis, TN
 David L. Stevenson - Flint, MI
 Kathryn F. Stewart - Amarillo, TX

Lauren H. Stickman - New Orleans, LA
 Jason H. Stipp - Neosho, MO
 Katrina L. Stone - Neosho, MO
 Stephanie M. Stovall - Graham, TX
 Melissa K. Strader - Alamogordo, NM
 Shelia L. Studdard - Paragould, AR
 Amy B. Summar - Jackson, TN

Angela J. Sutherland - Bradford, AR
 Annette M. Swangel - Gladbrook, IA
 Kevin Qek Swee Wee - Singapore
 Stephanie Swiger - Columbiana, OH
 Ken David Seindle - Jonesboro, AR
 Jennifer Swinea - Florence, AL
 Rudolf F. Tabalujan - Indonesiesia

Martin Adalberto Tabora - Honduras
 Lisa Denise Tacker - West Memphis, AR
 Jennifer Jo Tanner - St. Mary's, OH
 Deanna Lynn Taylor - Hurst, TX
 Jason Blair Taylor - Waynesboro, VA
 Mark L. Taylor - Searcy, AR
 Michael Scott Taylor - Sulphur Springs, TX

Tanya Sue Tennyson - Harrison, AR
 Kathryn A. Terlisner - St. Cloud, MN
 Lisa M. Terry - Apple Valley, MN
 Marcie L. Thacker - League City, TX
 James Allen Thomas - Lewisburg, PA
 Angela Marie Thorne - Harrison, AR
 Amy K. Thornton - Little Rock, AR

Laura Jane Thornton - Shawnee, KS
 Toni J. Thorson - Hot Springs, AR
 Christy L. Thrift - Monroe, LA
 Luis Berman Tiffner - Nicaragua
 Carla S. Tipton - Jamestown, MO
 Sherri T. Tipton - Sulphur Spring, TX
 Teresa R. Toland - Little Rock, AR

Larry J. Tolleson - Mt. Olive, MS
 April D. Toms - Corsicano, TX
 Douglas S. Tracy - Fairfield, IL
 Leah M. Tucker - Swartz Creek, MI
 Valerie J. Tull - Toddville, AR
 Mary Ann Turbeville - El Dorado, AR
 Daria E. Turner - Flint, MI

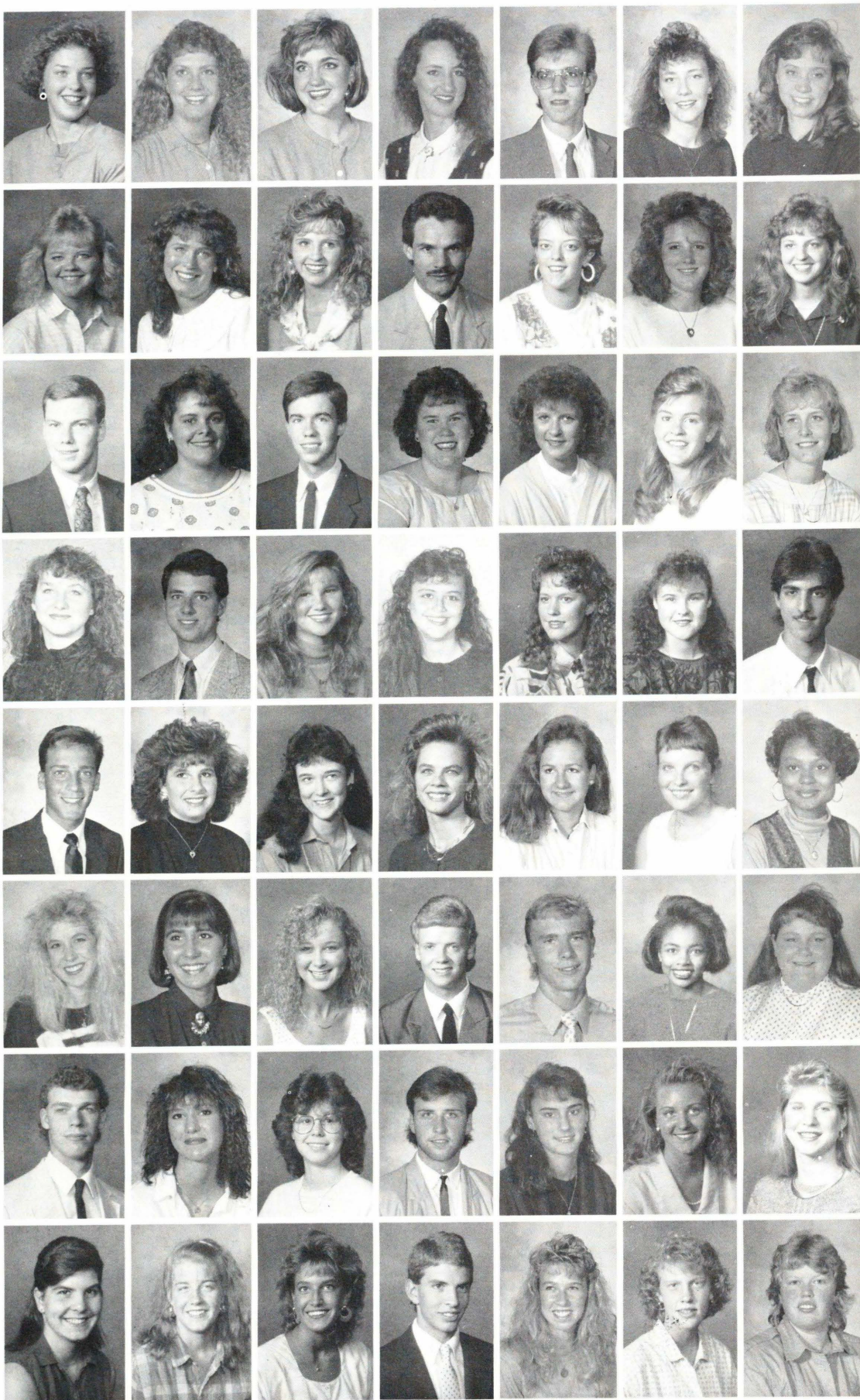
Stephanie J. Turner - Tampa, FL
 David Elliot Tyler - Decatur, AL
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 Jennifer A. Vest - Sikeston, MO
 Robert Victor - Flint, MI

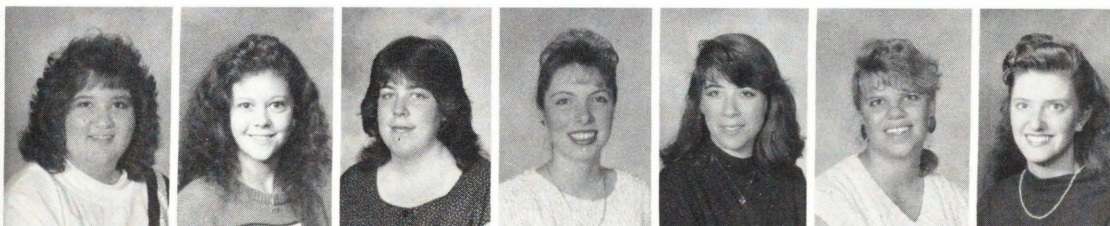
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 Ashley Dawn Wales - El Dorado, AR
 Shelley P. Walls - Little Rock, AR
 Shawn L. Walker - Wadliff, MD
 Susan Ward - Houston, TX
 April Ann Warmka - Beaver Dam, WI
 Diana Washington - Brinkley, AR

Shayla L. Waters - Grand Prairie, TX
 Renee L. Webb - Murfreesboro, TN
 Sharon Faye Welch - Mt. Sterling, KY
 Kevin R. Wells - Ashdown, AR
 Kevin R. Wells - Rindfield, MN
 Tracie Lavern West - Augusta, AR
 Leigh Anne Wheeler - W. Memphis, AR

David White - Bismarck, IL
 Tamara Denelle White - France
 Melanie Ann Whitehurst - Heber Springs, AR
 Shane Whitley - Austin, TX
 Laura E. Whyte - Alton, IL
 Elizabeth Ann Wiley - Joplin, MO
 Tammy Dawn Wilkins - Spring, TX

Debra Lynne Williams - Bremerton, WA
 Laura Lynn Williams - Searcy, AR
 Michelle Renee Williamson - Canton, MI
 Michael Bradley Willis - Tucker, GA
 Julie A. Wilson - Terre Haute, IN
 Nancee B. Wilson - Searcy, AR
 Stephanie Joy Wilson - Searcy, AR





Sherry L. Wimer - Spring Hill, IN
Julie A. Windham - Sugarland, TX
Andrea G. Winget - Minden, LA
Michelle Winter - Mobile, AL
Gena Mae Wishard - Greenville, TX
Kara Lynn Waltman - Kansas City, MO
Ashely A. Womack - Batesville, AR

Bison feed fed the fans

The 1989-90 school year brought in many changes and additions to the various programs across campus. One of those additions was the Bison Feed.

Carter Lambert and Charlie Lyning agreed on the ARA catered events to generate support in the athletic events at Harding.

The 'feeds' were available to anyone that would attend the following Bison football game. Students had the option of using their meal card to pay for their ticket, either with their declining balance money or in place of one meal from the cafeteria.

Held directly outside the Ganus Athletic Center, ARA provided all the participants with barbeque, fried chicken, and pork ribs. Anniece Rackley, ARA catering manager, said, "Not even bad weather

stopped us. If it rained we moved it inside." She went on to say that although the program was in its first year, approximately 110-150 people turned out for each of the feeds. A 'feed' was held before each home game, with the exception of Parents

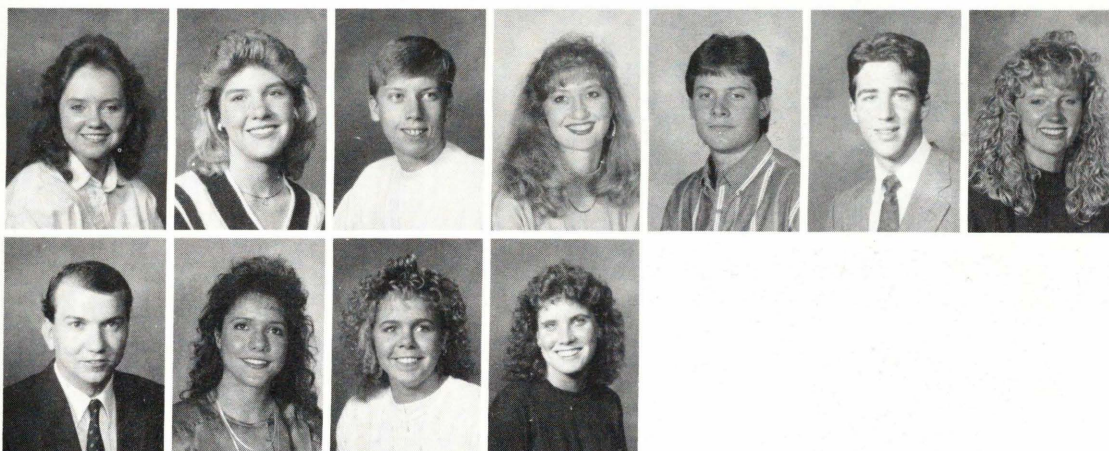
Weekend and Homecoming Weekend.

Carter Lambert said, "Mr. Lyning and I were very pleased with the feeds of 1989. We are optimistic for the future of them. We also look forward to the feeds becoming a Harding tradition."

In the future the ARA would like to see the Bison cheerleaders and the band get involved with the feeds.

— Mary McWilliams

SATISFIED FANS. Bison feeds were held before each of the Bisons' home games. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.



Melissa A. Woods - Magnolia, AR
Lori A. Woodson - Andmore, OK
Duane A. Worthington - St. Helens, OR
Karen Kay Wright - Kennett, MO
Robert Lee Wright - Judsonia, AR
Timothy H. Yates - Tulsa, OK
Christy Yerkeson - Cincinnati, OH

Kevin H. Yoon - Bartlett, TN
Laura Lynn York - Manchester, MO
Kimberly R. Yount - Arnold, MO
Betsy Renee Yurcho - Dallas, TX

William Anderson - Burnsville, MN. *Secondary Education.*
 Jodie Lynn Baker - Cherokee Village, AR. *History.*
 Paul A. Brooks - Estero, FL. *Math Education.*
 Anne Delany Brown - Bartlesville, OK. *Elementary Education.*

Kathleen Louise Chastain - Ocoee, FL. *Elementary Education.*
 Sharon Gordon - Vilonia, AR. *Secondary Education.*
 Lora Hale - Searcy, AR. *Nursing.*
 Janda Lea Harlow - Baton Rouge, LA. *Accounting.*

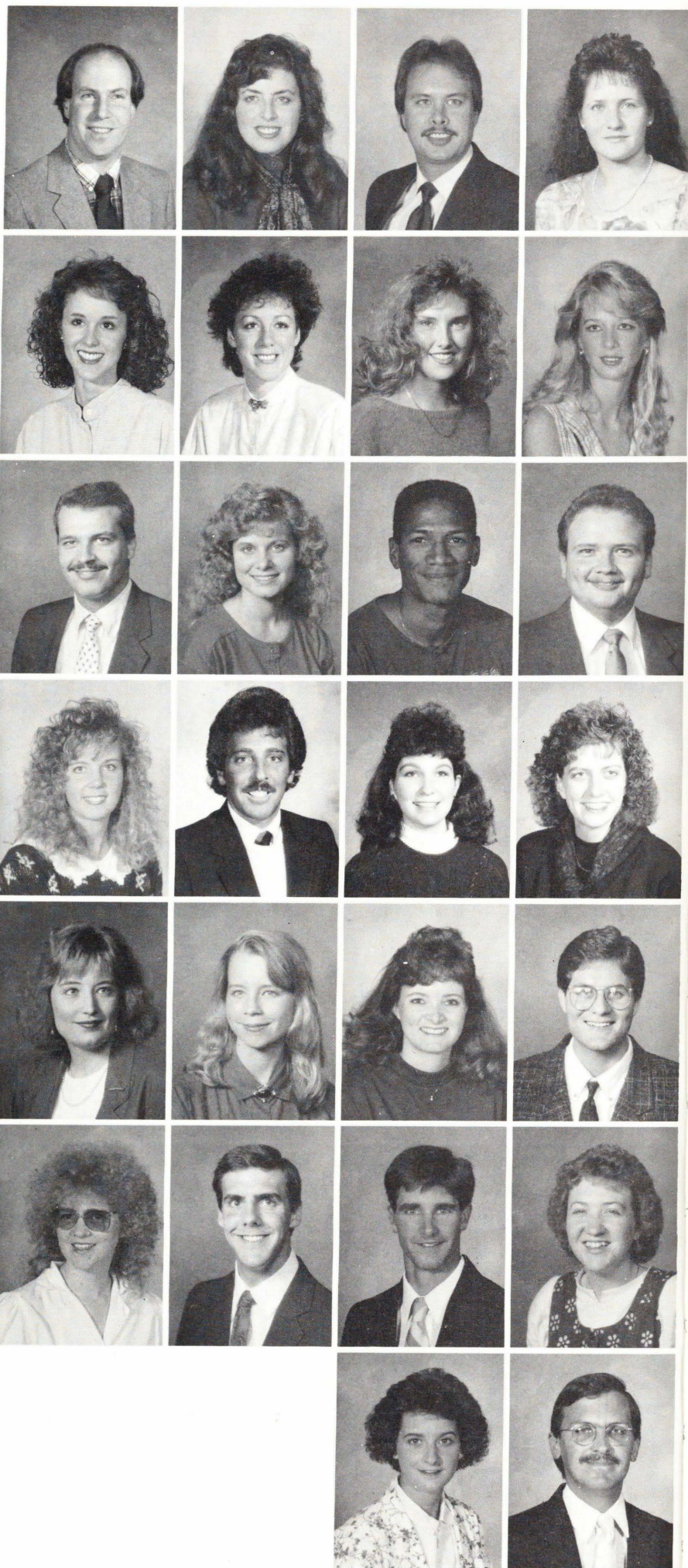
Mark Delber Holderbaum - Willard, MO. *Secondary Education.*
 Rhoda Jeneane Lanier - Houston, TX. *Elementary Education.*
 Jeremy Clarence Lewis - Belize. *Secondary Education.*
 Todd Rodney Loe - DeKalb, TX. *Accounting.*

Lynn Oelze - Bedford, IN. *Accounting.*
 Robert Patton - Clio, MI. *Elementary Education.*
 Robin Leigh Phillips - Memphis, TN. *Reading.*
 Lisa Ramseyer - Searcy, AR. *English.*

Janis Blair Reynolds - Dyersburg, TN. *Management.*
 Elise Alice Robinson - North Little Rock, AR. *Oral Communications.*
 Angela Beth Shields - Glenwood, AR. *Elementary Education.*
 Paul Marc Shields - York, NE. *Art.*

Regina Renee Shill - Starke, FL. *Computer Science.*
 Gerald William Smith - Plano, TX. *Accounting.*
 Kenneth R. Turley - Sheridan, WY. *Physical Education.*
 Tracey Lauren Turner - St. Petersburg, FL. *Elementary Education.*

Sheila Kaye Wood - Mabelvale, AR. *Elementary Education.*
 William Anthony Wood - Anchorage, AK. *Biblical Languages.*



147 Grad students enrolled in spring

A seldom seen group of people on campus were the graduate students. Often graduate students lived off campus, and they were not required to attend chapel. Many of their classes were at night, making their schedules different from most students'. Some were married, some had children, and some had full-time jobs. Others were single, but were full-time students.

Sixty percent of the graduate students left school to work for a few years after receiving their undergraduate degrees, later returning to pursue a master's degree. The other 40 percent simply continued school for another year or two after receiving their undergraduate degrees. All were required to apply to the graduate program, to give references, and to have an undergraduate grade point average of 2.5 in order to be accepted.

One hundred thirty-five graduate education students and 12 graduate accounting students made up the graduate school program in the spring. Master's degrees in education were offered in the areas of elementary education, elementary administration, reading and secondary education, which included an emphasis in many academic areas. A Master's in Accounting required 32 credit hours of graduate classes.

A Master's in Accounting required 32 credit hours of graduate classes for those with an undergraduate degree in accounting, and a maximum of 81 credit hours for those with an undergraduate degree in another area.

Half-tuition scholarships were available in both areas, and were given "generously," said Dr. Wyatt Jones, director of the Graduate Studies of Education. Graduate assistantships were more competitive because fewer were offered. These assistantships paid full tuition and required 12 hours of work each week. Some education graduate as-

sistants taught labs, worked in the Curriculum Lab or Learning Assistance Center, or did secretarial work. Accounting graduate assistants helped in labs and with grading papers.

In explaining the difference between graduate work and undergraduate work, Ken Turley, who was pursuing a M.S.E. with an emphasis in physical education, said, "It's easier because you're more disciplined. It's more work, but you're willing to do it because it's what you want. There is more personal involvement with the teachers because some of the classes were smaller. The 600-level classes were different because you had to discipline yourself to do the work."

Alan Mashburn, pursuing a M.S. in Accounting, said, "Graduate school required more discipline. Just getting by was not acceptable. You had to do well. When you're in classes with undergraduate students, they knew you were a graduate, and there was peer pressure to do better."

Kate Chastain, pursuing a M.Ed. with an emphasis in reading, said, "Graduate school was more intense and faster paced. The expectations were high and quality work was expected. The teachers treated you as an adult and expected you to respect the classes. It was a challenge — one of the biggest challenges I've ever faced."

Doug Black, pursuing a M.Ed. in elementary administration, said, "It was easier because I had more time on my hands. I had to adjust to having my days open and my nights taken up with classes, and learn to study during the day."

Kindra Willingham, pursuing a M.S.E. in special education, said "It was more research, more papers to write, and more time in the library. I had to read my textbooks and spend more time study-

ing."

Cathy Spivey, pursuing a M.Ed. with an emphasis in reading, said, "In graduate school you're treated like you're older, not like a child. You were given a chance to be as mature as you were, whatever that may have been. You were able to think a little deeper instead of just spitting out facts. It seemed based on theory and philosophy a little more, which was something I preferred. I liked to know the 'why' behind things, and not just the things themselves."

Why did these students decide to go to graduate school? Turley received his undergraduate degree from Colorado State University. After becoming a Christian he decided to come to Harding for a Christian education, and as a graduate assistant while at Harding he got

a lot of valuable teaching experience.

Mashburn was not tired of school and wanted a master's degree, so he decided to keep going until he finished.

Willingham got an opportunity to work at the Child Development Lab and received some experience while working on her degree.

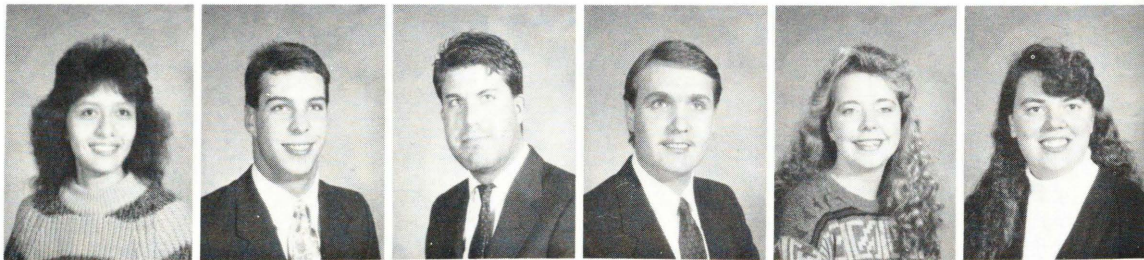
And Spivey said, "I wanted a little more expertise in the area of reading, and Mrs. Peck and Mrs. Watson had been role models and an inspiration to me on the undergraduate level in this area."

— Tracey Turner

GRADUATES. Graduate students, Tracey Turner and Lorene Pagcaliwagan, pose for a photo in the Heritage lobby. There were 147 graduate students on campus during the spring semester. Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



Patricia Alamina - Belize, Fr.
 Hal Thomas Baker - Osceola, IN. So.
 Brian Beasley - Memphis, TN. So.
 Rob Boehning - Searcy, AR. Fr.
 Kim Louise Brewer - Searcy, AR. So.
 Mary Robyn Buterfield - Searcy, AR. Jr.



Second semester students experience new beginnings



FIRST TIME AROUND. Julie Foss, freshman, reads one of her first letters from home in her dorm room. Second semester students were widely accepted by the student body. — Photo by Jennifer Terry.

Nervousness, excitement and even fear often result from the changes in coming to Harding during the second semester.

There is the fear of not knowing what to expect, the surprise of seeing so many new faces and having so many new names to remember — and the duty of making all those first impressions later than most people had to. While it often wasn't what they expected, new students experienced many good feelings.

"Although my first impression of Searcy was one of disappointment," said new student Fred Young, "I soon came to know the people of Searcy and Harding University as a people of love, kinship, and spirituality, making my journey here more worthwhile than I could ever

have imagined."

Transfer student Alethea Short felt "a lot of excitement in meeting peers, and received a lot of acceptance."

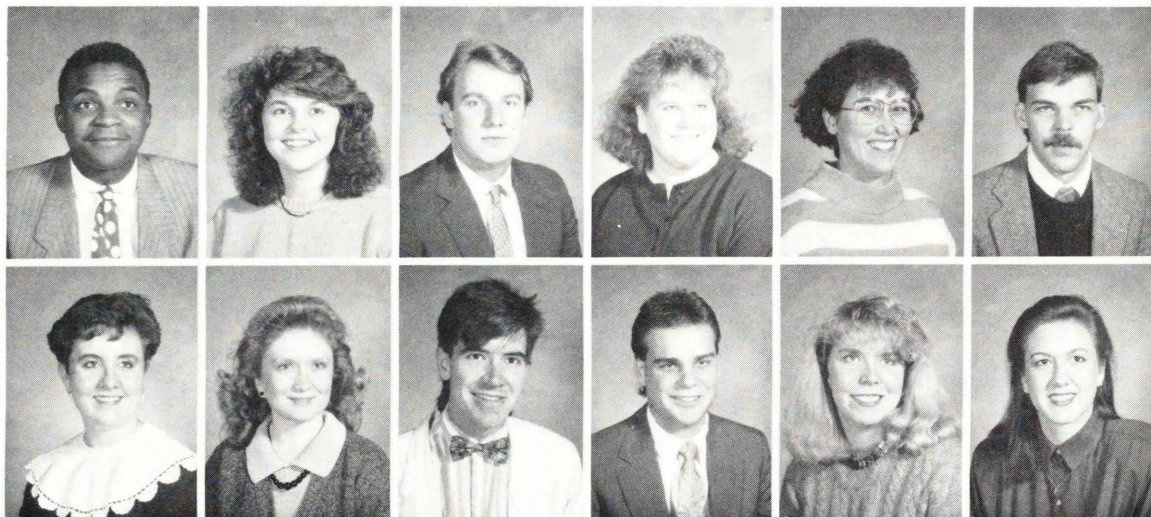
And freshman Loree Walker said, "I really thought adjustment would be harder than it was."

For second-semester students everything seemed new and different: the food was good, the dorms were nice, people were friendly, and there was a lot to do on campus. They noticed the positive atmosphere at Harding and, said several transfer students, there were more campus activities here than at the school from which they transferred.

With an exciting semester behind them, the second-semester students no longer felt new.

— Leslie Hammond

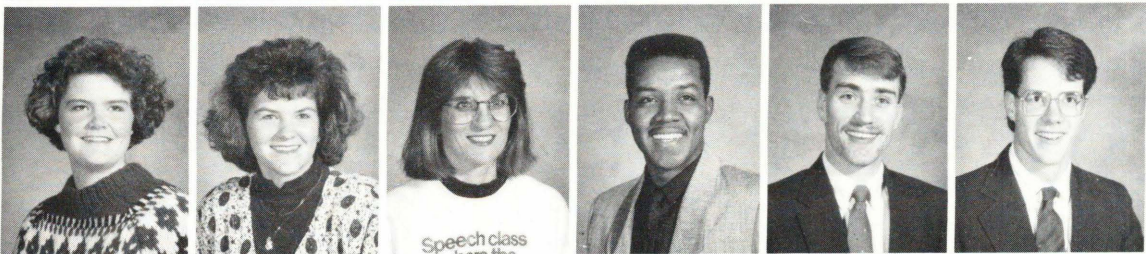
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 Erin Catherine Cauny - Wynne, AR. So.
 Robert L. Cox, III - Searcy, AR. So.
 Kristy Lynne Dalton - Springfield, MO. So.
 Tina Dickinson - Casper, WY. So.
 Benjamin Wade Dove - Pasadena, TX. Sr.



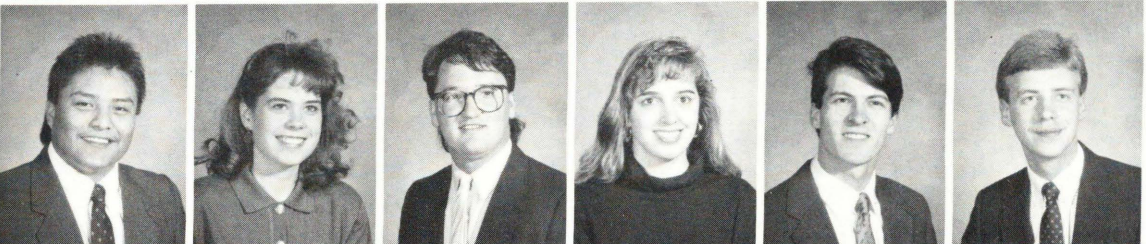
Amanda Lynn Eaton - Indianapolis, IN. So.
 Brenda Sue Etheridge - Searcy, AR. So.
 William Armour Everett - Conroe, TX. Sr.
 Scott Joseph Ferguson - Simi Valley, CA. So.
 Julie Katrina Foss - Brooklyn Park, MN. Fr.
 Janis Glenn - Tucker, GA. So.



Angie Gray - Lincoln, NE. Sr.
 Melanie L. Gray - Arp, TX. So.
 Julie LeAnne Green - Little Rock, AR. So.
 Mikki D. Hagood - Paragould, AR. Fr.
 Leslie Jean Hammond - Patterson, NY. Jr.
 Brian M. Hargett - Ventura, CA. So.



Adana Kristine Harris - Little Rock, AR. So.
 Angie Herrod - Sherwood, AR. Fr.
 Karen L. Holmes - Searcy, AR. Sr.
 Clarence Lindon Hulse - Belize. So.
 David Humber - Memphis, TN. So.
 Denton Lynn Kernodle - Jonesboro, AR. Jr.



Arthur Begay King - Seneca, MO. So.
 Lisa Kirkbride - Cleveland, MS. Jr.
 Jeff Lane - Odessa, TX. Fr.
 Amie Linn Machen - Tupelo, MS. Sr.
 Robert Wade Machen - Slidell, LA. Sr.
 John Charles Massey - Williamstown, WV. Jr.



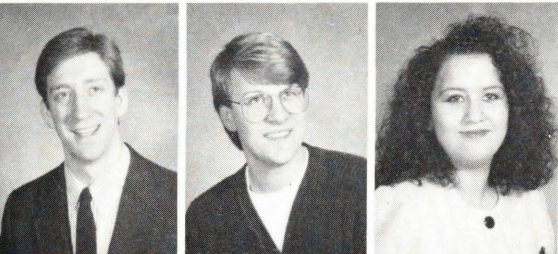
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 Delois L. McKorkle - Searcy, AR. Sr.
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 Francisco Hernan Moreno - Guatemala. Jr.
 Omar Sylvestre Ortiz - Belize.



Dena Denise Papas - Bentonville, AR. Fr.
 Anna Petit - Tucker, GA. Fr.
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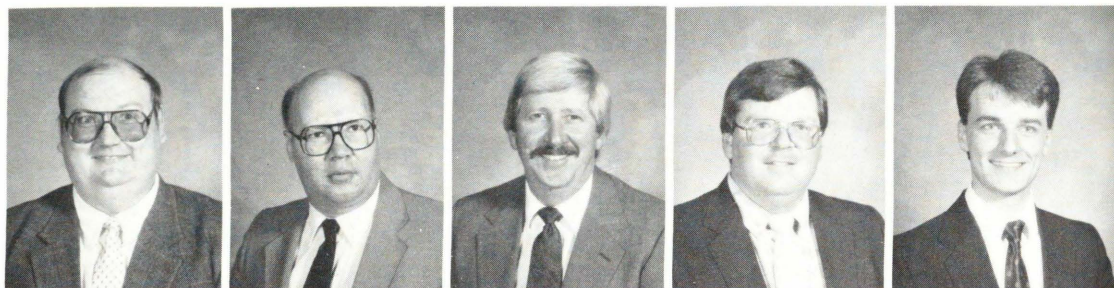


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 Stacy Scott - Baton Rouge, LA. So.
 Tracy Ann Scourfield - Paradise, TX. Jr.
 Sharon Ann Scudder - Memphis, TN. Sr.
 Mark Stogsdill - Jonesboro, AR.
 Stephanie Tapp - Baton Rouge, LA. Fr.



Joel Edward Ulmer - Keller, TX. Sr.
 Michael Todd White - Elizabethtown, KY. Jr.
 Janine Williams - Tomah, WI. So.

Jim Adcock
Ken Baker
Don Brewer
Mark Clairday
Tim Fowler



Pi class prepares to preach

Harding University has always had a visible commitment to the preaching of God's word. The Harding School of Biblical Studies (HSBS) was just another way of fulfilling that commitment.

Established in 1974 as the Christian Communications Program, HSBS trained men to serve in churches and mission fields through a two-year intensive study program. Besides textual studies, students practiced preaching in front of television cameras that recorded their style and delivery. A missionary training laboratory helped students master Bible material and learn modern foreign languages needed by missionaries.

The HSBS curriculum consisted of 10 eight-week terms, with five terms scheduled each year. Four courses were completed during each term, with a recess of at least one week scheduled between terms. The school year was from August to July, and courses were taken in a planned, prescribed sequence.

A new class was admitted annually in August, and a class graduated annually during the latter part of July or the first week of August. Two classes, a first-year class and a second-year class, were constantly enrolled. Each class was permanently and sequentially named for a letter of the Greek alphabet.

The first-year class for the 1989-1990 school year, named the Pi class, was a potpourri of older and younger students, single men and married men with families; however, they all came with the single desire to serve God.

Jim Adcock, 40, had been in the radio business for 25 years when he decided to return to school at HSBS.

"I had heard about the program from friends who were former students," said Adcock. "My wife and I thought about what to do and we decided to come in August."

Debbie Waller, 27, was one of two husband and wife teams in the Pi class enrolled at HSBS.

"Preaching was something

my husband always wanted to do," said Waller, "so we both decided to come here and enroll. I figured this was the best way for me to learn the Bible. I also wanted to know what he was going through."

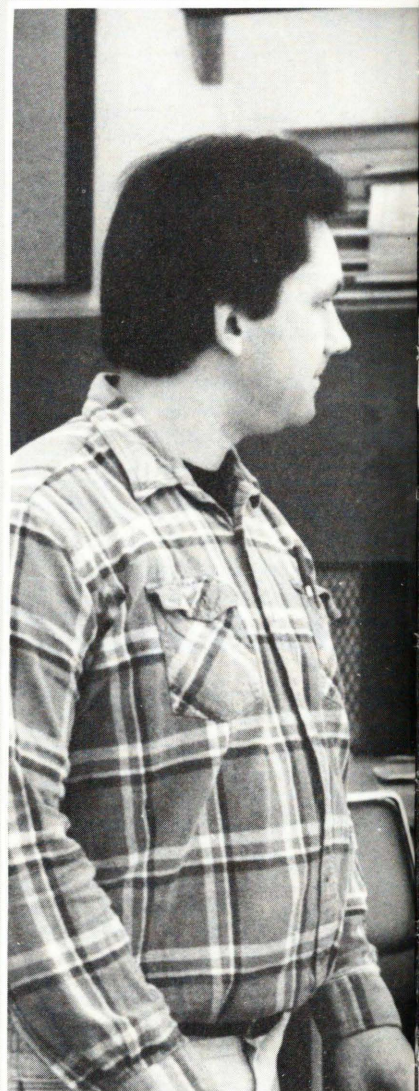
For many of the older students in the Pi class, the transition from the work world to a strenuous school environment was difficult.

"I had been out of school for 23 years, so it was a real adjustment for me," said Adcock. "You go from an unrestricted job to being in a classroom situation from 8:00 to 4:00. But I'm making it. It's fun. I really enjoy it."

For Waller, the change allowed her to see her husband more, since they took the same classes.

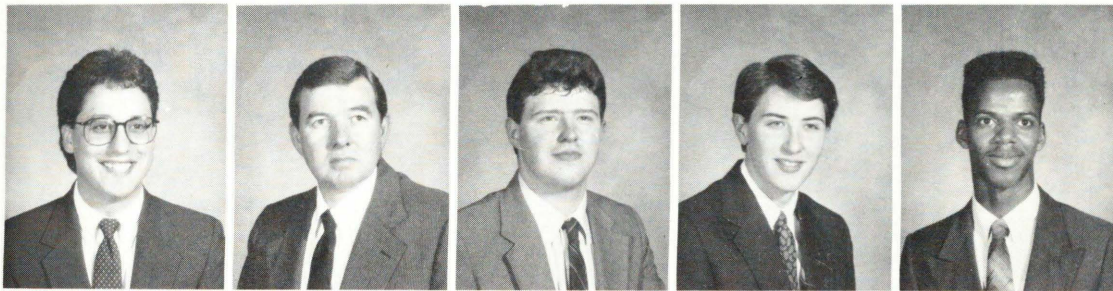
"It has really helped our marriage because I'm around my husband more," said Waller. "The work load is tough, but we can do it together. God has really blessed us, and we just want to devote our lives to whatever he wants us to do."

— Kathleen Eymar

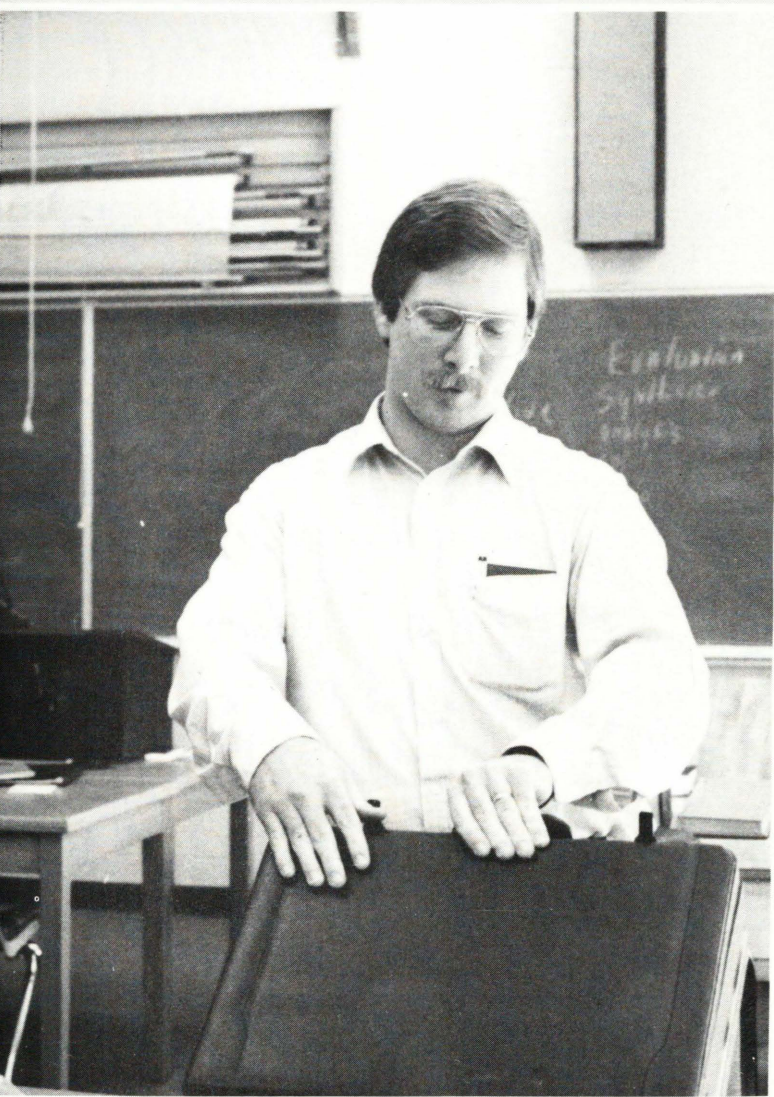


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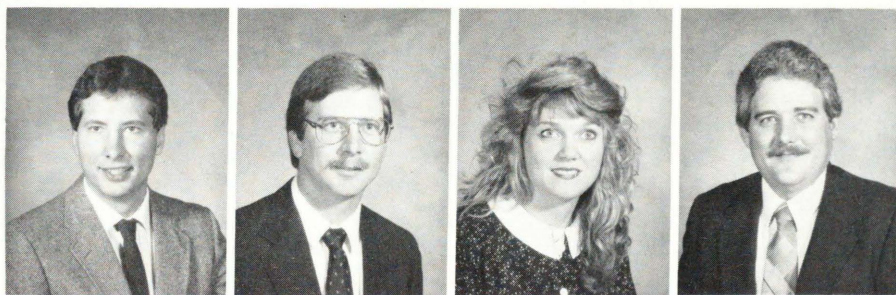


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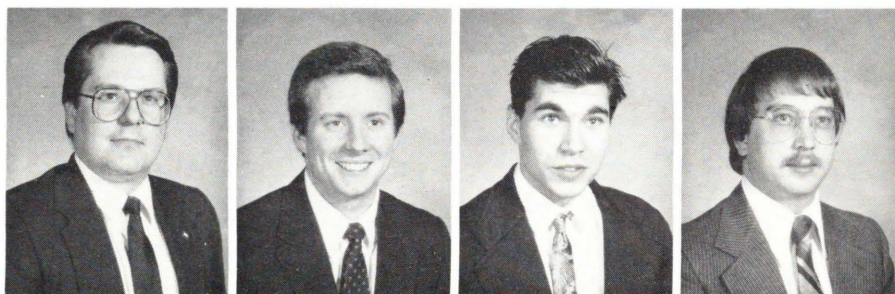
PACKING UP. Pi class members Ray Rose and Dan Waller, prepare to leave after a long day of classes. HSBS classes met Tuesday through Friday each week. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

ENTHUSIASM. Dagoberto Martinez, a Pi class member, pays careful attention to instructions. HSBS students were often involved in field work which drew on class room practices. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



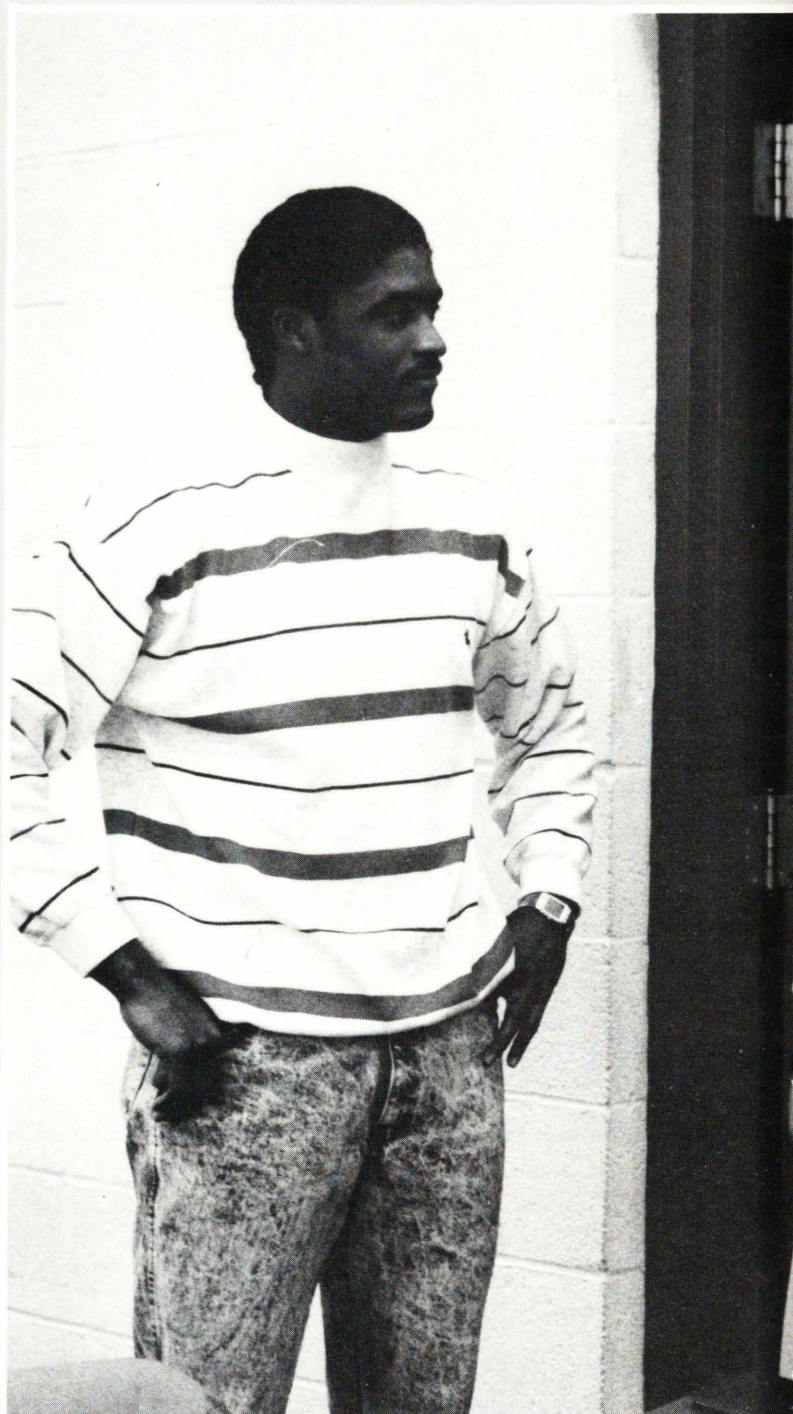
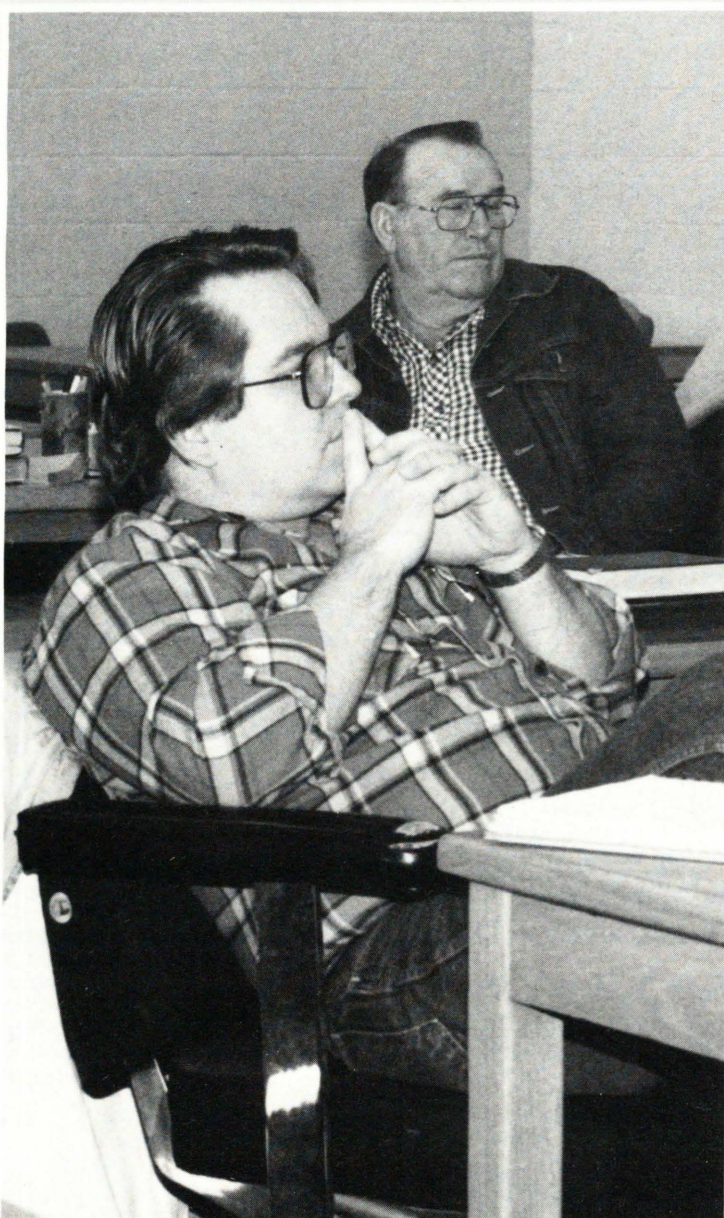
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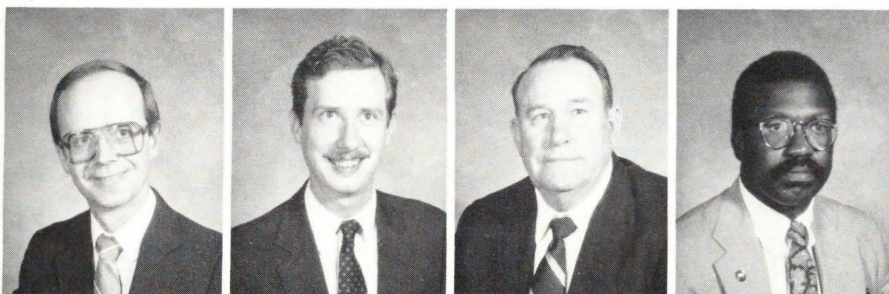
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David M. Barber
Stephen Batchelder
Gary Cremeens



LEARNING OF GOD. Ray Anderson, an Omicron class member, listens intently to his professor's words. HSBS instructors were able to share personal ministry experiences with their students. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

CONVERSATION. Brian Martin, Omicron class, and Doug Vogel, Pi class, discuss their ideas from class. Because of the smaller class sizes, HSBS students were able to get to know each other better. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.





Rickey Eppes
John Jones
Owen May
John Phillips

Omicrons anticipate graduation

For students at the Harding School of Biblical Studies, a typical school day was full of classes and activities. Classes began at 8 a.m., Tuesday through Friday. On weekends, students were encouraged to travel and be involved in field work.

Each course met daily for one hour and twenty minutes, with a ten minute break between classes. Like Harding, HSBS had its own mandatory chapel from 11:00 to 11:30 in the morning. Lunch break lasted from 11:30-1:00, and classes were dismissed at 3:50.

HSBS students followed strict rules for dress, behavior, and class attendance. Tardies were strongly discouraged, and absences were not allowed. Also, there were limits on the number of hours students could work.

Students were required to participate in at least three evangelistic campaigns during training. In the 1989-1990 academic year, students took domestic campaigns to Hot Springs, Morrilton, and McDill, Ok. During the summer, students traveled to London, England, and Sterling, Scotland.

Not all activities revolved around the classroom, however. A social club, the Crusaders, was formed to allow students to participate in intramural activities. An annual Christmas party and class banquet allowed students to mingle outside of the classroom environment.

Upon completion of the program, students began working in the ministry or enrolled in another school to earn their degree in religion. For students in the second-year Omicron class, additional school was the last thing they wanted after the grueling schedule of HSBS.

"I plan on taking the associate minister position at my home church in Bono, Ark.," said Gary Cremeens. "I may decide to get a degree later, but I need a break. HSBS is really intense, and it's easy to let it get to you."

Ray Anderson, 33, planned to get his Bible degree at Harding, and look for a church after graduation in 1992.

"This is something I have desired since I was 15 years old," said Anderson. "Everything just came together. Harding is a great place to start."

But as Omicron members approached completion of their studies at HSBS, they easily expressed the fond feelings they held for the program, their teachers, and their friends.

"Really, the description of the program in the brochure doesn't do service to what HSBS is all about," said Anderson. "There is the joy of being in the school and the frustrations of an accelerated program. It really puts you to the test and makes you stronger for doing the Lord's work. I have really enjoyed it."

For fellow student Gary Cremeens, feelings about the program were similar.

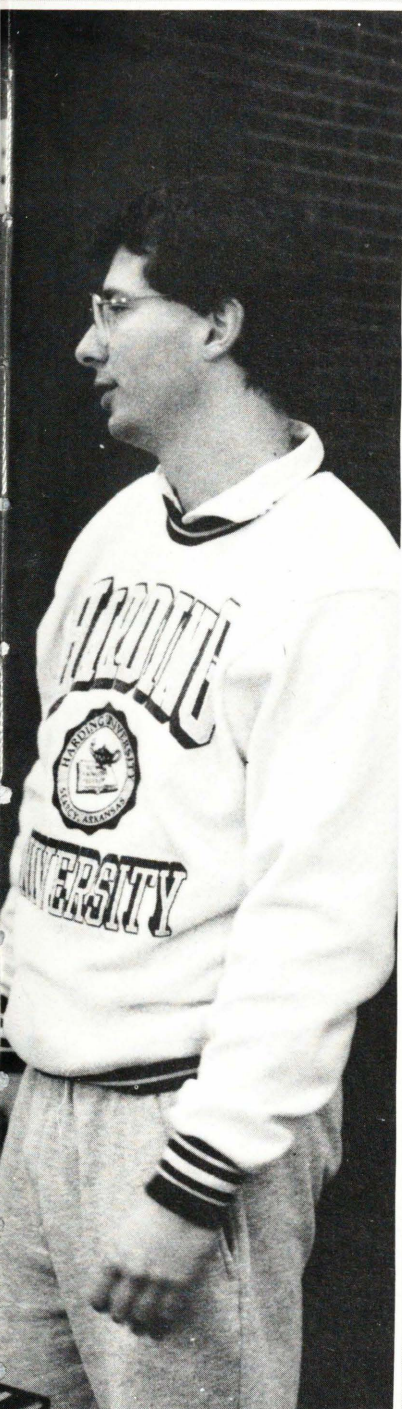
"The classes were exceptional," he said. "The sermon prep class was particularly helpful. And the Christian Evidences class and the missions classes really opened my eyes."

The relationships formed between the students and teachers were especially meaningful to the Omicron class.

"You have to rely on others to get through the program," said Anderson. "The friendships will last a lifetime."

Gary Cremeens agreed, and said "The love and concern that teachers have for students was great. It was nice to be able to get close, and lean on others when you had problems." Cremeens paused briefly, and then said, "It's going to be tough to leave on August 4. It's going to be one of the hardest days of my life."

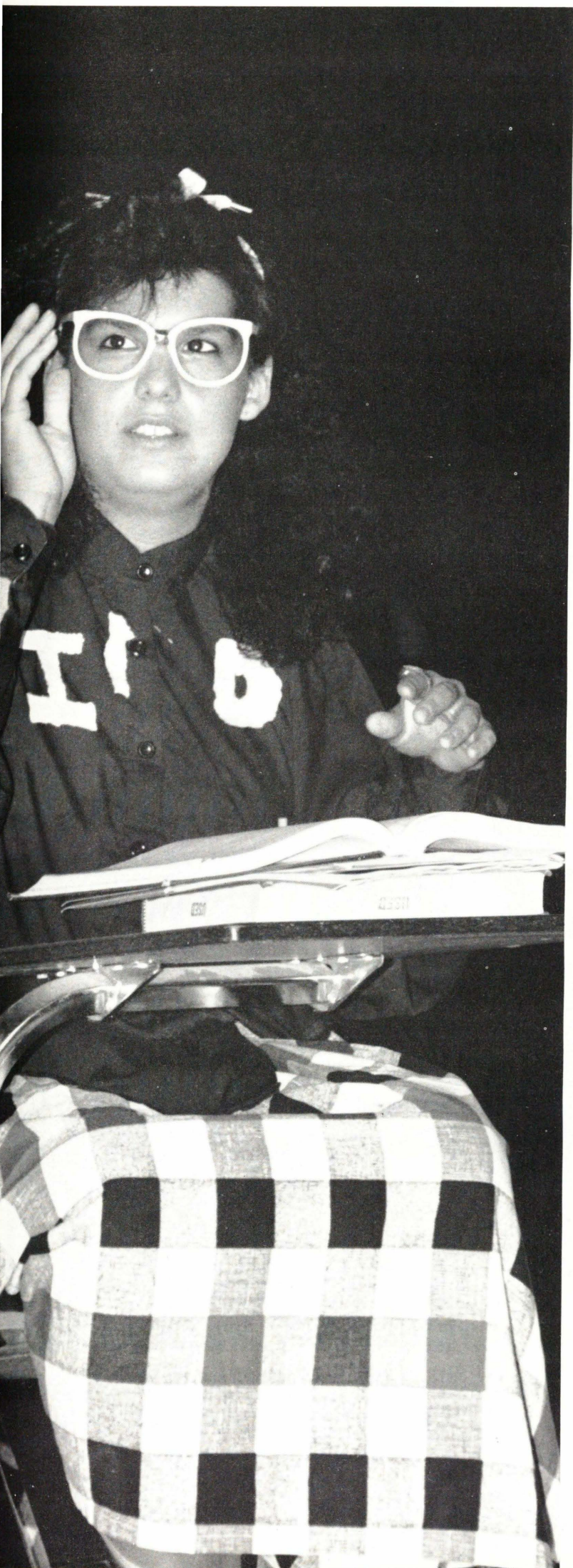
Kathleen Eyman



ECHOING PRAISES. While on an outing at Petit Jean Mountain, members and friends of Regina social club gather behind a waterfall for a devotional. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

A STAR IS BORN. Zeta Rho social club members Debbie Hendon, junior, and Laura Burks, senior, shine in TNT and Zeta Rho's Spring Sing show, "We'll Light Up Your Life, Cosmos Stars Do." — Photo by Sharon Bowles.





Endless Friendships

Social clubs dominated the bulk of campus activities during the year and affected an overwhelming majority of Harding University students. Club jerseys of blue, red, green, purple, orange and black could be seen every day of the week as members promoted their clubs with pride, identifying themselves with a name on their jerseys.

Club sports, parties, spring banquets, Spring Sing and other events gave club members a variety of activities to keep them busy throughout the year. Devotionals and service projects brought club members together in Christian unity.

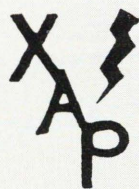
But clubs did not simply give students a social outlet in which they could stay busy; they provided a way to meet new people and develop strong, lasting friendships. For many, this aspect of social club life was most important because friendships and fond memories were the only things besides a diploma that could be taken from Harding.

The possibilities for strengthening club unity were endless, and, if taken advantage of, the number of strengthened friendships were, too.

-Phillip Tucker
Social Clubs Editor

CLUB LABELING. Senior Omega Phi member Becky Allbee explains the evils of stereotyping social clubs in a skit performed for freshmen and transfer girls at the "All About Clubs" party. There were 37 social clubs at Harding in the 1989-90 school year. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

Chi Alpha Rho



"Chi Alpha Rho means lifelong friends to me. I know that, though we may be miles apart, our hearts are always near."
— Robin Pruitt

"No one is too small to be able to help a friend," the motto for Chi Alpha Rho social club, was put into effect as the club spent a Saturday morning spring cleaning for the Searcy Sunshine School for special adults and children.

The Sunshine School project was only one way in which Chi Alpha Rho served others. They also sent a care package to African mis-

sionaries Monte and Beth Cox, filled with items found in America but not in Africa.

Last spring's activities included a banquet at the Holiday Inn North in Little Rock at which the theme was "Together ... These are the Best of Times." Also, the club enjoyed a St. Patrick's Day party and finished second in club basketball and softball.

Before welcoming new members into the club, Chi Alpha Rho

had a unity-strengthening fall outing. A Homecoming tea for former members, a hayride and a Christmas party topped off the fall semester, as well as participation in all club sports.

Chi Alpha Rho president Robin Pruitt said, "Chi Alpha Rho means lifelong friends to me. I know that, though we may be miles apart, our hearts are always near."

—Cayelynn Osborne

CLASSROOM BLUES. Senior Chi Alpha Rho member Lisa Spence sits patiently listening to president Robin Pruitt talk about the club to the girls visiting at the club's first mixer. Classrooms often were used as meeting rooms and mixer sites. — Photo by Phillip Tucker.

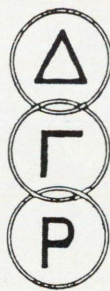


Front row: Angela Sutherland, Patrice Busby, Lisa Ramseyer, Lisa Spence, Rebecca L. Byrd, Darlene Mancuso, Charlotte Baird, Melinda McCall, Sandie Armstrong; Second row: Brenda Lawrenson, Joan Suit, Christi Grady, Kellye Dillard, Brenda Smith, Robin Pruitt, Peggy Baird, Lisa Ort, Melisa Moss; Third row: Martin Miller, Yvette Sutcliffe, Judy Tyson, Cindy Canada, Connie Allen, Amy Churchill, Shannon Welch; Back row: Elaine Montgomery, Michele Stein, Tracy Ramseyer, Amy Turner, Patt Cope. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



SALUTE! Chi Alpha Rho pledge Becky Byrd, sophomore, searches for her fellow pledges on Silly Day. All during the day, students were adorned in ridiculous attire to impress club members. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

FILLERUP. Delta Gamma Rho pledge Ashley Wales, freshman, enjoys a hot dog at the picnic lunch sponsored by ARA Services on Silly Day during pledge week. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Delta Gamma Rho

"This has been a year of firsts. I'm looking forward to continuing the closeness and friendships the club stands for." — Shari Purdom

Traditions and memories began last spring for Delta Gamma Rho social club, one of five new clubs to form at Harding in the last year.

"Firsts" for last spring included the club's participation in Spring Sing '89 with Titans, Tri-Sigs and Kappa Tau in their show, "It's Geek to Me." The show won third runner-up.

Delta Gamma Rho also celebrated its first spring banquet, held at

the Little Rock Club.

Success in club sports was not slow in coming for Delta Gamma Rho, as they captured the girls' A-team basketball championship and played competitively in all other club sports.

When the club's formal induction concluded, Delta Gamma Rho had 30 new members who had gone through a rigorous pledge week as "links." The induction brought the girls officially into the club's chain of sisterhood.

The club's first full

year proved to be very active. The girls had a stag party, Halloween party, Christmas banquet at the Steak Shop, and frequent devotionals. They also visited the Morrilton Children's Home as their service project.

"This has been a year of firsts for Delta Gamma Rho," president Shari Purdom said. "I'm looking forward to continuing the closeness and friendships the club stands for."

— Phillip Tucker



CLUB BOXING. Sophomore Delta Gamma Rho member Kelli Kubala laughs as she reads a note from her club's box in the student center. Club boxes kept members informed about their activities. — Photo by Phillip Tucker.



Front row: Amy Showen, Carmelita Bandy, Erin Selvidge, Diane Kallis, Melissa Plummer, Ellen Showen, Rachelle Pratt, Lynna Hayes, Kimberly Johnson, Kelly Jeffrey, Todd Hook; Second row: Launa Oliver, Madeline Cook, Julie Carey, Allison Stroud, Angie Stricklin, Leslie McDowell, Kimmi Young, Stacey Stacey, Kristi Thurmon, Shari Purdom, Cara Orr, Mrs. Treva Pryor; Third row: Mandy Rowe, Beth Martin, Amber Collins, Julie Nelson, Lori Majors, Sonya Leek, Paula Tibbits, Kelli Kubala, Cole Warren, Teresa Toland; Fourth row: Kelly McBride, Stacie Evans, Kris Collins, Sherry Orr, Stephanie VanDyke, Stefanie Jones, Mitzi Smith, Lisa Herndon, Sara Morris, Laura York, Tanya Brack, Tamara Brack. Back row: Betty Wallace, Amber Brown, Beverly Fowler, Patti Vaughan, Tanya Young, Don Alan Frost, Jay Shipman, Karen Martin, Janet Clark, Sandie Clark, Ashley Wales, Brandi Johnson, Chantelle Bequette. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

Ka Re Ta



"Ka Re Ta members are great, fun-loving girls. Each girl strives to be Christlike and shows it in her everyday attitudes and activity." — Dolly Nunley

Last Spring proved to be a very active one for Ka Re Ta social club.

The girls began their spring semester with a stone-age Valentine's Day party — "A Pre-historic Valentine with Ka Re Ta."

The club then adapted daily practices to its schedules to prepare for its production of Spring Sing '89: "Cell Block Rock." Ka Re Ta performed with GATA, Al-

pha Tau and Sigma Phi Mu as jailbirds looking for a way "out."

Near the end of the spring semester, Ka Re Ta said goodbye to graduating seniors at its annual formal banquet, held at the Little Rock Club in downtown Little Rock. The year did not end for Ka Re Ta, however, until after the club's garage sale, the proceeds from which went to students lacking funds for summer campaigns.

Ka Re Ta began the fall semester ready for new challenges and activity. The girls enjoyed a hayride at Lavon Carter's farm and continued participating in all club sports.

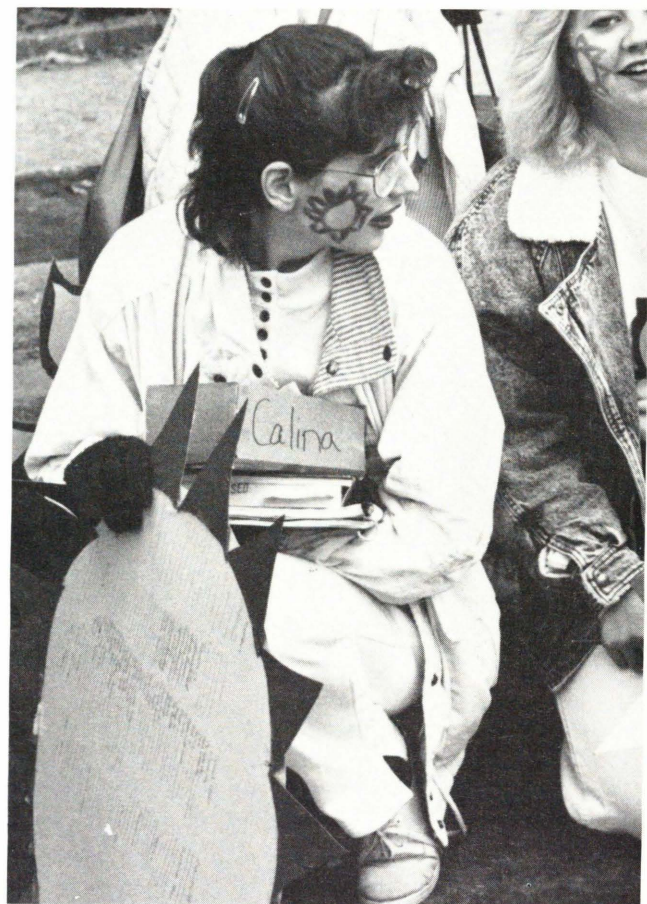
Ka Re Ta president Dolly Nunley said, "Ka Re Ta members are great, fun-loving girls. Each girl strives to be Christ-like and shows it in her everyday attitudes and activity."

— Phillip Tucker

"KA RE TA'S THE BEST." Junior Ka Re Ta member Ronda Milam talks to an interested freshman at the club's first mixers this year. Club mixers gave members a chance to brag about their clubs and persuade new students to join them. — Photo by Phillip Tucker



Front row: Trent Arnold, Shawn Hicks, Krista Neidig, Wendy Howard, Nona Wise, Chuck Roe, Lesty Soehendra, Emee Belo, Ilesia Flores, Jeff Felzien; Second row: Claudette Bratcher, Lois O'Neal, Doris Davidson, Maria Merritt, Dolly Nunley, Janice Miller, Tammy Neal, Kathryn Stewart, Hillerina Beckford, Carrie Tallant, Kathy Chambers; Third row: Lori Wright, Kim Tebo, Robin Worrell, Ronda Milam, Kari Pahal, Stacia Morris, Kittie Young, Lyn Pate, Suzanne Perry; Fourth row: Teki Moore, Lori Fischer, Carla Tipton, Leigh Brooks, Rena McCarty, Paula Jackson, Kythrie Dunkin, Sheryl Hertter; Back row: Lydia Stephens, Karalyn Christy, Carla Sparks, Karla McNary, Christine Hill, Kathy Nell, Trisha Malone, Allison Jones. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



LET THE SUNSHINE IN. Freshman Ka Re Ta pledge Kathy Stewart rests from pledging to talk to some friends. Ka Re Ta pledges were required to get signatures on their cardboard sunshines. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

GONE BATTY. The student center bustled with activity on Silly Day during pledge week. Here, freshman Deanna Nowakowski, FOPA (Future Omega Phi of America), takes a breather in her vampire costume after doing an activity for her pledgemistress. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Omega Phi

"The great thing about Omega Phi is that I can be myself. These girls would still be some of my best friends even if I weren't in this club." — Jackie Jordan

"It's a club that accepts you for who you are and lets you grow into what you need to be," said senior member Ceci Bitting about Omega Phi social club.

Spring '89 activities began with the club's participation in Spring Sing in their show, "Life in the Fast Lane," a group effort involving Omega Phi, Sigma Tau Sigma, Kappa Delta Kappa, Beta Phi Kappa, Phi Delta and Friends. Omega Phi

then coordinated their annual Easter egg hunt for the Searcy Head Start children as their spring service project. The spring was concluded with the club's spring banquet at the Little Rock Club in downtown Little Rock.

In the early fall the club enjoyed a hayride at Lavon Carter's farm and participated in most club sports. The ladies then threw a Halloween party for the Searcy Head Start children; members dressed

in "toned down" costumes and entertained the children with games like "Pin-the-Nose-on-the-Pumpkin." Sixteen members were inducted in the fall also.

Club president Jackie Jordan said, "The great thing about Omega Phi is that I can be myself. What's better is that these girls would still be some of my best friends even if I weren't in this club."

— Ronnie Biggs

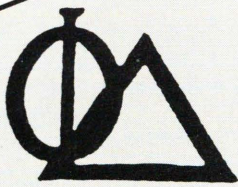


WONDERFUL WATERFALL. Senior Josette Mattingly and sophomore Omega Phi member Ronnie Biggs gaze at a cascading waterfall on a *Petit Jean* outing at Petit Jean State Park. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Front row: Lee Young, Melissa Alexander, Michelle Marshall, Ceci Bitting, Amy Hicks, Becky Hill, Jackie Jordan, Donna Grooms; Second row: Laura Busch, Shari Peck, Jennifer Meyer, Kamlin Martin, Jennifer McMullen, Jeannie Shrable, Susan Traughber, Karen Jahn, Kim Stacy, Michelle Bebout; Third row: Tonya Logan, Becky Allbee, Tracey Bruner, Becki Harper, Angela Anderson, Lori Manley, Becky Brawner, Sheila Pate, Deanna Nowakowski; Back row: Scott McGee, Stacy Harris, Phyllis Thigpen, Ronnie Biggs, Juli Murrah, Laura Degnan, Laurie Lyon, Bekki Snyder, Ken Rushing, Sandy Cash. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

Phi Delta



"Phi Delta has been a great inspiration to me. I see a lot of love between members. 'Big things come in small packages' is true of Phi Delta." — Ingrid Thompson

Phi Delta enjoyed another year of sharing friendships within the club and outside the club. Members of Phi Delta tried not to allow the boundaries of the club to restrict their friendship-making.

Evidence of this mind-set was seen when the girls joined Sigma Tau Sigma, Kappa Delta Kappa, Omega Phi, Beta Phi Kappa and Friends in their Spring Sing '89 production, "Life in the Fast Vein." All five clubs were able to show off their talent after a semester of preparation and hard work. The show added a ghoulish air to the festivities of the evening as members of these clubs, decked out in capes and fangs, became vampires for the duration of the

show. Phi Delta had a fiendish good time participating. The show won recognition for its outstanding costumes.

Other spring activities that kept the members busy included a Valentine's Day party at the American Legion Hall in Searcy. The highlight of the spring semester, however, was the annual formal banquet at the Little Rock Club in downtown Little Rock. The theme was "Dreams and Fantasies."

With the fall came a doubling of the club's membership from 21 to 40, bringing new faces and new ideas to the club. New members were able to enjoy the annual hayride at Lavon Carter's farm and the next month a Christmas party at the Wyldewood Retreat

Center in Searcy.

Phi Delta continued a tradition of service as they monthly cleaned the home of Kenneth and Faye Self, an elderly Searcy couple. They also helped collect food and raise money for the World Hunger Teleconference, and bought Christmas presents for a needy family from the money raised at the ARA carnival, which featured games coordinated by Harding social clubs.

"Phi Delta has been a great inspiration to me," president Ingrid Thompson said. "I see a lot of love between members. The old saying, 'Big things come in small packages' is true of Phi Delta. Having fun is our middle name!"

— Phillip Tucker

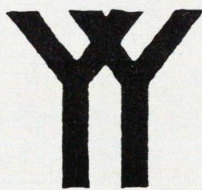
THE CAT'S MEOW. Phi Delta pledge Laura "Rat" Deckard, freshman, pauses at the College Inn on Silly Day long enough to get another pledge's signature in her pledge-book. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Front row: Cheryl Riley, Jill Limbrunner, Laura Blount, Jennifer Rogers, Jennifer Benshoof, Angela Thomas, Laura Deckard, Melanie Hobbs, Angela Hilton, Tammy Clark; Second row: Amy Hawkins, Christina Boaz, Connie Galloway, Jennifer Brandon, Michelle Cox, Amy Spayde, Ingrid Thompson, Leah Tucker, Sherry Pace; Third row: Ian Hong Ng, Susan Castellaw, Jan Gentry, Stacey McCoy, Heidi Pickett, Debra Williams, Darla Turner, Blair Reynolds, Amy Jo Smith, Julie Weibel; Back row: Marc Metz, Allen McKinney, Gary Bolz, Shawn Hull. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



SAVE THE BLADES. Freshman Shantih pledges Donna Davis and Camille Krenz — called “slugs” on Silly Day — show their ability to slither through the grass, which they are trying to save. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Shantih

“Shantih is a widely varied group of girls linked together by a common love for God and each other.” — Amy Smoak

Amidst a sea of club jerseys each Friday, bright orange and white unmistakably identified the women of Shantih social club. One hundred six members strong, the club experienced a year of success and progress.

They participated in all club sports, and although claiming only the B-team softball championship, Shantih perhaps won an even higher award when they were honored in the spring for the second year in a row with the Sportsmanship Award among women's social clubs.

From the field to social activities, Shantih found almost any excuse to get together and have some fun. Spring began with the annual “Orange Crush” party, where guys outnum-

bered the girls three to one. To change pace a bit, they settled down to an all-night Shantih-only St. Patrick's Day party, followed shortly thereafter by a spring banquet.

Shantih also joined several other clubs to bring to life the 1989 Spring Sing sweepstakes winner, “An Easter Eggstravaganza.”

Fall kept members just as busy. An afternoon outing at Riverside Park allowed the girls to catch up on summer events and plan ahead for that semester.

Parties included Shantih's second annual Barn Bash, a skating party with Knights, and a Christmas party complete with a visit from “Shantih Claus.”

Two major projects marking the maturing of the club included the

creation of a new ball-field sign and the revision of the original club constitution.

Shantih realized that one of the main reasons for the existence of social clubs was service. Shantih's service to others became fulltime involvement with the Searcy Migrant Head-Start Center. Members participated in volunteer work, fundraising and parties for the children and staff, among other activities.

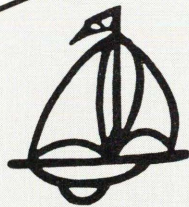
Shantih's unity was best described by fall president Amy Smoak: “Shantih is a widely varied group of girls linked together by a common love for God and each other.”

— Monica Bagley

Front row: Bernadette Mayberry, Diana Gregg, Kristi Cothren, Ann Love Gill, Danielle Patton, Tammy Barkman, Kim Beach, Donna Taylor, Aimee Winings, Amy Smoak, Emily Gibson, Anissa Campbell, Melissa Russell, Jennifer Beverly, Laura Tucker, Christine MacDonald, Monica Bagley, Betsy Yurcho, Jan Bonds, Sheri Wells; Second row: Angela Smith, Lanie Butler, Tamara Toland, Sharon Bowles, Ashlie Blansett, Jennifer Noland, Tracy Shipman, Camille Krenz, Shannon Black, Contessa Cockrell, Aven Collins, Shari Ann DeLoach, Carol Riddle, Michele Roder, Debbie Bitting, Shannon Roggendorf; Third row: Donann Cummings, Terri Phillips, Leigh Anne Luttrell, Rexann Chambers, Charlene Cvelbar, Cindi Schultz, Judy Nogueira, Karissa Boyd, Lisa Dockery, Marisa Hayes, Carrie Butler, Nichole Mantel, Gena Wishard, Lisa Cowan, Amy Johnson, Diane Peeples, Jackie Mendez, Lorie Hughes; Fourth row: Susanna Jenkins, Stella Rios, Sharon Walker, Shawn Walker, Wendy Pierce, Karen McCoy, Dee Ann Harsch, Leslie Alls, Karen Wright, Donna Davis, Cynthia Harper, Alice Gray, Lori Branch, Tamara White, Stephanie Swiger, Tany Perez, Twila Blair; Back row: Travis Rogers, Dana Campbell, Dianne Romer, Carla De Bannardo, Sharon Daniel, DeSonya Seigriest, Wendy Blades, Cheryl Garner, Becky Jones, Brian Mashburn, Ramona Reaves, Shannon Weldon, Jenny Judd, Allisha Alderson, Michelle Alderson, Sandi Jones, Karla Olree, Lisa Ritchie. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Sigma Phi Mu



"One thing I love about Sig Phi is that no matter how close we are, we give each other room to expand beyond the boundaries of our club." — Roxanne Watts

Sigma Phi Mu began last spring in service. Putting to work their motto, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me" (Philippians 4:13), they assisted with the Searcy MADD Dash foot race to benefit Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.

A Valentine's Day party at Funtime Skateland and a "Blarney Bash" St. Patrick's Day party also were enjoyed by Sig Phi members. But the fina-

le of the spring semester was the annual spring banquet, held at a French restaurant in North Little Rock. The banquet's theme, "On Vous a la Plage," when translated, means "Let's Go to the Beach." Fashionable t-shirts commemorating the event were seen for weeks afterward.

Pledging activities kept Sig Phi busy during the fall semester, resulting in a larger club. New members were able to enjoy a November hayride at La-

von Carter's farm and, in early December, the club celebrated with a Christmas party together at the Wyldewood Retreat Center in Searcy.

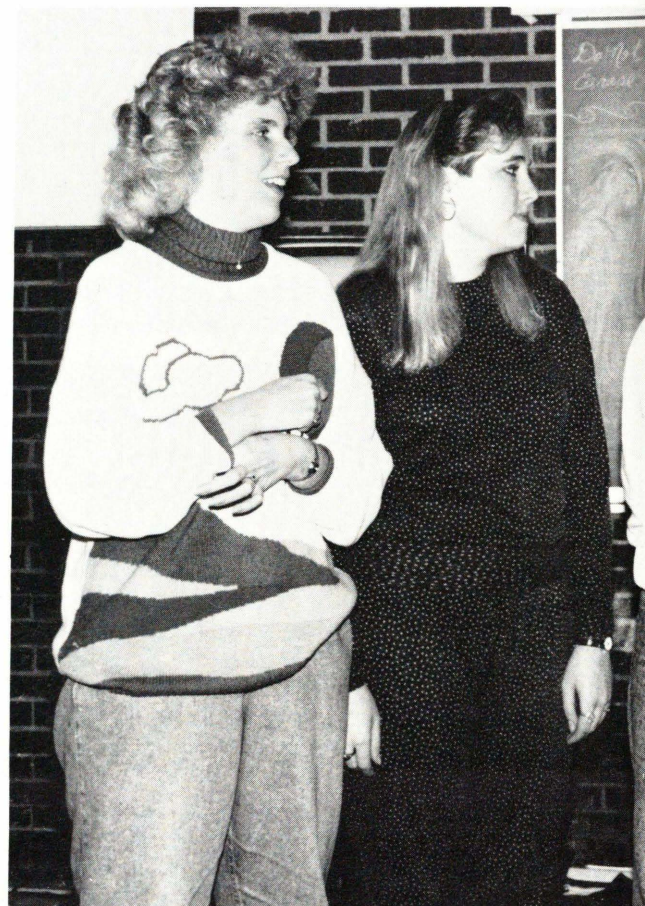
Sig Phi president Roxanne Watts described Sig Phi by saying, "One thing I love about Sig Phi is that no matter how close we are, we give each other room to expand beyond the boundaries of our club."

— Cayelynn Osborne



Front row: Karla Fite, Jennifer White, Torrey Gibson, Ashley Dobbs, Shawn Bond, Julie Windham, Christy Campbell, Georgia Cox, Allyson Bills, Angie Treat; Second row: Annette Sproule, Ledena McSpadden, Regena McSpadden, Rebecca Hammond, Cheri Helms, Kellie Brown, Amy Summar, Tina Silvertooth, Deron Smith; Third row: Sharon Gordon, Roxanne Watts, Sharla Hastings, Brenda Bergschicker, Elaina Shearer, Carol Coffey, Manisha Brown, Volyn Simmons, Pam Peachy; Fourth row: Greg Richey, Dianna Jenkins, Latonia King, Beth Miller, Christy Sharp, Kimberly Rowan, Lori Srnka, Michelle Harvey, Karen Adams, Becca Sowell, Todd Stricklen; Back row: Shane Nicholson, Robin Phillips, Chandra Latimer, Ann Blue, Laura Nickerson, Leigh Anne Wheeler, Sandra Peachy, Shanon Logan, Melissa Mullins, Jonathan Orick, Sonja Cornelius. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

FLOWER CHILD. Senior Sig Phi Mu member Volyn Simmons takes a break during her first mixer of the year. Wearing tie-dyed t-shirts, love beads, and flowers, Sig Phi members celebrated the 1960s. Clubs often used themes at their mixers. — Photo by Phillip Tucker.



ANTICIPATION. Sig Phi members Ann Blue, senior, and Karla Fite, junior, anxiously wait to see who their club's pledges will be on women's bid acceptance night. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

WHERE'S THE PARTY? Senior Tri-Delta member Debbie Berberian hangs balloons for the club's first mixer as a new club. Mixers were an outlet for new students to meet club members and decide which clubs appealed to them. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Tri-Delta Epsilon

"We've all worked hard to make Tri-Delta the best and, as a result, tripled the size this year. We are excited about the future and what it holds." — Kim Ward

Nineteen eighty-nine marked the birth of Tri-Delta Epsilon, one of five new clubs to begin recently at Harding.

What started as a dream became a reality for seven girls in August when Tri-Delta's charter was signed. It was the result of much planning and prayer for those girls, some of whom already were in other clubs but shared the dreams and ambi-

tions in starting a new one.

Tri-Delta president Kim Ward said this first year would be one of establishing traditions for Tri-Delta. The girls wasted no time as they started preparing for mixers and later for pledging.

After pledge week, 17 new members were inducted into Tri-Delta Epsilon, earning them the right to wear their royal blue, red and yellow jerseys. These new

members were able to enjoy parties, devotionals and service projects throughout the year as they grew closer to each other and to God.

"This is the best group of people I've ever met," Ward said. "We've all worked hard to make Tri-Delta the best and, as a result, tripled the size this year. We are excited about the future and what it holds for the club."

— Phillip Tucker



Front row: Joe Cranford, Karen Wendt, Kim Ward, Debbie Berberian, Teresa Morrow, Laurel-Rochelle Hanna, Ann Rowe, Cathy Hacker, Amy Kincaid, Dave Gregor; Second row: Barbara Cole, Kim Cradic, Rebecca Farrar, Dawn Helms, Sheila Parsley, Trina Shaw; Third row: Celeste Selby, Jill Fehling, Tammie Green, Greta Richey, Ashley Womack; Fourth row: Robbe Counts, Susan Ward, Cherie Poynot, Delany Brown; Back row: Connie Clutter, Angel Dean. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

CHESHIRE CAT. Sophomore Tri-Delta member Celeste Selby grins as she greets another visitor to the club's second mixer. Selby was known for her warm personality and ability to meet people. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

AGO

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"I have been deeply blessed by God with my brothers in AGO. I have learned to excel in leadership and open up to others through AGO." — Al Fannin

All during the 1989-1990 school year, Alpha Gamma Omega social club looked for every opportunity to get together for fellowship.

The club's activities began in the spring of 1989 with its participation in all sports, which included a second-place championship in bowling.

A favorite annual event was the club's "Hobo Stew" outing. There members mixed devotionals with a meal, and sports such as volleyball and basketball.

Just as things seemed to be calming down, Spring Sing came upon AGO as it joined several other clubs in dressing like rabbits for their first-place production, "An Easter Eggstravaganza."

The semester concluded

with the spring formal banquet held at the Excelsior Hotel in Little Rock. The guys enjoyed a delicious buffet and said goodbye to graduating members.

AGO was ready for the next fall. The club demonstrated its dedication to service by transporting speakers from Little Rock as the Lectureship Shuttle Service during the Harding Annual Lectureship and the World Missions Workshop.

Mixers began immediately, and after a demanding pledge week, nine new members were added to AGO's membership list. The final night of pledge week, the new members were treated to a hayride at Lavon Carter's farm.

Sports once again played a major role in the activities for AGO, as the

club competed well in all fall sports.

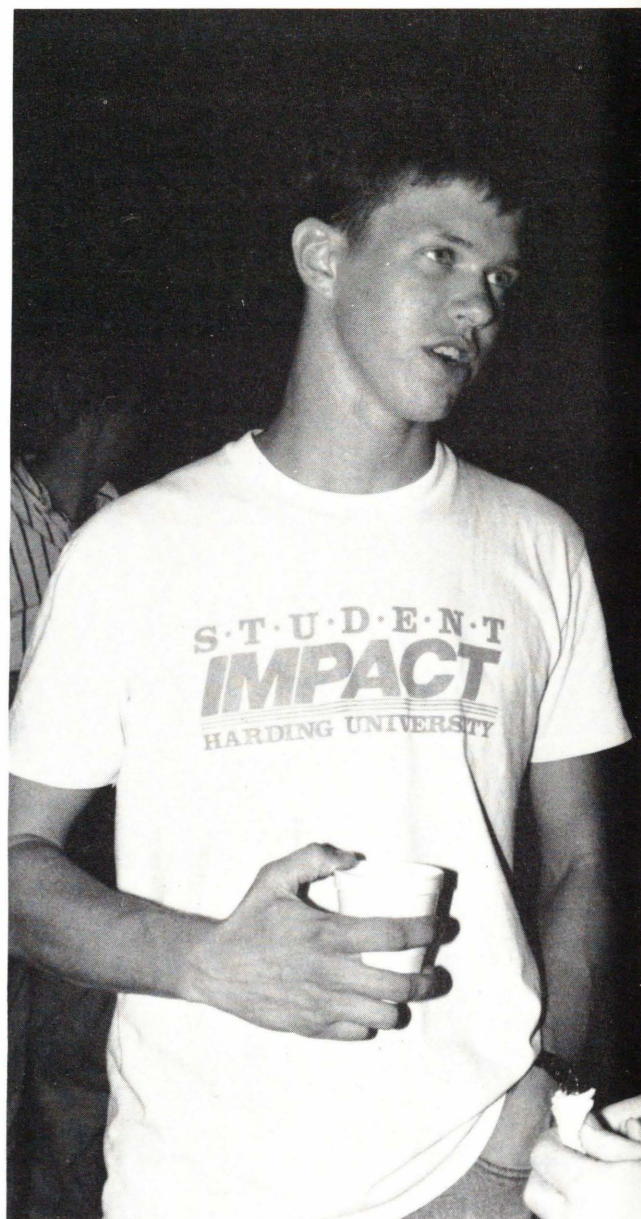
The semester closed with a Christmas party at Legion Hall, at which the members prepared a real Christmas feast. The evening included gift-giving, a devotional and an all-night sports party at the Old Gym.

The spring semester brought more activity, one of the highlights being the annual Hobo Stew, to which all small men's clubs were invited for the first time.

AGO president Al Fannin said, "I have been deeply blessed in AGO. I have learned to excel in leadership and open up to others through AGO. I'll always be grateful to God for blessing me with some of the greatest friendships I'll ever have."

— Phillip Tucker

WHEN BIG D SPEAKS ... Senior AGO member Darren Bonham enjoys a discussion at the club's first mixer. Bonham was known on campus as host of his campus TV talk show, "Big D TV." — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Front row: Roger Witty, Kristi Long, Al Fannin, Regina Campbell, Brice Carrell; Second row: Ronnie Long, Kirk Lawson, Darren Bonham, Paul Shields, Gordon Womble; Third row: Eric Dunlap, Jimmy Powell, David Brock, David Hadley, Bernie McAleese; Back row: Rex Nowell, Mark Rodriguez, Barry Baggett, David Bailey, Jonathan Picklesiner. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



CAN I HAVE YOUR AUTOGRAPH? Freshman Beta Phi pledge Joel Arnold fulfills a pledging requirement by getting the signature of Petit Jean head photographer Sharon Bowles. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

Beta Phi Kappa



"Our club is a group who fulfills their responsibilities to each other." — Jerome Green



Beta Phi Kappa social club was struck with tragedy last summer but went on to have a successful year in 1989-1990.

Last spring the club began the semester with a St. Patrick's Day party at the Ganus Gym. The guys fellowshiped with each other, playing Frisbee, volleyball, basketball and indoor baseball.

Several members of the club then participated with three other clubs in their Spring Sing '89 show, "Life in the Fast Vein."

Beta Phi's spring banquet was held at Coy's in North Little Rock just before the club participated in Special Olympics.

The club ended the semester with an ice cream party at its sponsor's home.

The club met with tragedy when, during the summer, Steve Churchill was killed while jogging near his home. He was to have been vice president of Beta Phi for this past year. The club was devastated by his death, and all mourned with them.

The fall semester brought a renewed spirit to Beta Phi as it readied itself for pledge week. Five new members emerged after silly day, during which the pledges had to carry around a seven-foot inflated whale.

The semester continued to be active for Beta Phi, as it enjoyed a hayride, a Christmas party at Pizza Hut, and first place victories in men's small club A- and B-team volleyball.

In the spring, the club showed its desire for unity between clubs by attending a small men's club Hobo Stew, sponsored by AGO, at which the clubs led devotionals and played various sports in the gymnasium.

The semester ended with a banquet at Steak & Ale in Little Rock.

Beta Phi president Jerome Green said, "Beta Phi has been a wonderful experience for me. I see our club as a group of guys who are doing their best to enjoy life at Harding while fulfilling their responsibilities to each other and to themselves."

— Phillip Tucker

Front row: Jamie Jaco, Calvi H. Ong, Stephen Bynum, Jerome Green, Kirk McEuen, Beth Rickett, Tim Baird; Second row: Arthur Silva, Joel Arnold, Bruce Richardson, Ron Turner, Mark Renick, Mark Cullum; Back row: Handgo Hartojo, Chris Barker, Scott A. Shappard, Jeremy Green, Jolyon A. Hall, Ronnie Morgan, Todd Loe. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Buccaneers



"Our members work together, building unity and respect for one another." — Alvin Henry

"The few, the proud, the Bucs." True to its word, that is the motto for Buccaneers social club.

There were less than 30 members in this unique club, most of whom were members of the varsity athletic teams.

The Bucs stressed brotherhood between its members, resulting in a close-knit group. And although its numbers seemed small, Bucs competed in the "big club" division in club sports. They won championships in A- and B-team basketball, were finalists in track and C- and D-team basketball, and were semi-finalists in last year's spring softball tournament.

Although Bucs consisted of mostly athletes, president Alvin Henry denied the accusation that the club was partisan to athletes: "We like any man to join. If guys are interested in our club and like who we are and what we are about, he is our kind of people."

Bucs has only been a club for a few years. Formed after the club Mohicans disbanded, the Bucs worked at represent-

ing Harding and what she stands for.

"The Buccaneers club was formed to give friends a chance to unify and be recognized," said Henry. "About the only thing we don't do as a club is Spring Sing."

Bucs is active in service projects and has plans to expand its scope of service. Bucs' main annual service project involved the raising of money for Cornelia Delang Syndrome, a birth defect striking one in a million children in which the body ages but mental capacity does not. Using the slogan, "Give a buck to the Bucs," the club covered the campus and the Searcy community, raising \$1,500 last year.

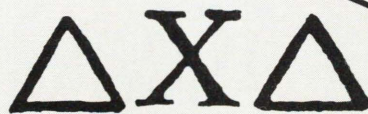
"To many it may not seem like we do much, and it is true in the fall because of our busy football schedules," said Mark Thomas, Bucs' public relations director. "But we do many things as a club; they are just mostly behind-the-scenes kinds of things." Thomas added that more will be heard about Bucs in semesters to come.

— Mark Thomas

PRESIDENTIAL WORDS OF WISDOM. Bucs president Alvin Henry, senior, speaks to male students on campus during his 1990 Student Lectureship lesson, "God's Family, God's Army, God's Team." Begun last year, the Harding Student Lectureship has become a popular annual event, as it is completely conducted by Harding students. Henry and other such students who had proven their leadership abilities were selected to coordinate the lectureship sessions, which were well attended. In addition to Henry's position as president of Bucs, he also was a member of the varsity football team. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.

YOUNG SUPPORT. NAIA All-American Pat Gill, sophomore, spends a moment with a fan before the Bisons' big game against Emporia State in the first round of the NAIA play-offs. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.





*"I have had a chance to grow and love these guys; they are working extremely hard to make this first year a success."
— Richard Shannon*

HARD DAY'S NIGHT. Freshman Delta Chi pledge Jason Vogel looks like he has seen better days as he asks another pledge for his signature at the silly day picnic given by ARA Services. Many pledges were expected to look their worst on silly day. — Photo by Brian Lovegrove.



Last spring marked the first semester of the existence of Delta Chi Delta social club. Although one of several new clubs to begin during the last year, the club was distinctively different.

According to president Richard Shannon, the club began only as an idea among ten guys, some of whom already were in clubs. After discussing the far-reaching goals and possibilities for a new men's club, ideas were generated — as was excitement — and soon a club constitution was written to govern the new club.

Club business began immediately. Sponsors were found and officers and queens were elected. Red, black and white were cho-

sen as the club's colors, and from that, jerseys were designed. Shannon said the most difficult order of business was selecting a name for the club. Several names were suggested, but the guys finally decided on Delta Chi Delta.

Delta Chi enjoyed a healthy reception by new students in the fall as it received more first-choice preferences among club-hunting students than any other small club. Consequently, a productive and encouraging pledge week was followed by the weekend during which bids were handed out.

Delta Chi continued to have a memorable year. They got right into the swing of things with their activities. The club enjoyed a hayride in Novem-

ber and a Christmas party the next month. They competed admirably in all men's club sports, shaking up a few "old-timer" clubs on the field. The spring semester saw Delta Chi involved in its first Spring Sing production and then, to cap off the club's first full year, a celebration banquet in Little Rock.

In the fall Shannon said, "I'm really excited about Delta Chi. I have had a chance to grow and love these guys; they are working extremely hard to make this first year a success."

Well, if this first year was any indication of the future, then Delta Chi's future certainly looks bright.

— Phillip Tucker



Front row: Dan Feeney, Art Markart, Dolly Nunley, Maria Hayes, Clint Stapp, Brian Mitchell; Second row: Blake Moore, Jeffrey Bennett, Gilbert Luna, Allen Johnson, David Stevenson, John Scott, Chuck Roe; Third row: Steve Vick, Tim Watson, Jason Vogel, Rich Reaves, Matt May, Curt Mickey; Back row: Tod Hoelzle, Richard Shannon, John Folding, Steve Martin, Mike May, Greg Clayton. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

Kappa Tau Omega

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"We have many different personality types . . . to see those types mesh as a functional club is a real benefit to its members." — Greg Lomax

From its genesis, Kappa Tau Omega has excelled in sports, building friendships, growing in faith, and having a general good time. This group of guys, although varying in personalities, has always striven to keep a close bond between its members.

Kappa Tau president Greg Lomax said, "Kappa Tau is very diverse. We have many different personality types, and to see those types mesh as a func-

tional club is a real benefit to its members because we can see others' points of view, and not just our own."

Some of this year's sports accomplishments included winning the A-team all-sports trophy for middle clubs, the A-team fall potluck softball championship, the A- and B-team middle club football championship, the A-team potluck basketball championship, and the A-, B-, C- and D-team middle club basketball

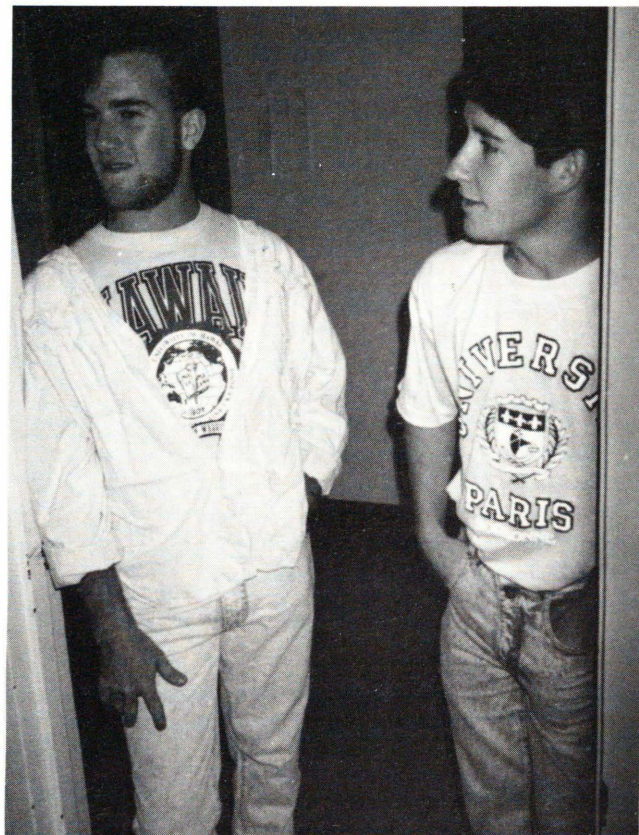
championships.

Other activities for Kappa Tau included the spring and fall "mellow parties," a spring banquet, a hayride, a float trip, a lock-in in the Ganus Gym, club devotionals, and participation in the "It's All Geek to Me" Spring Sing '89 show.

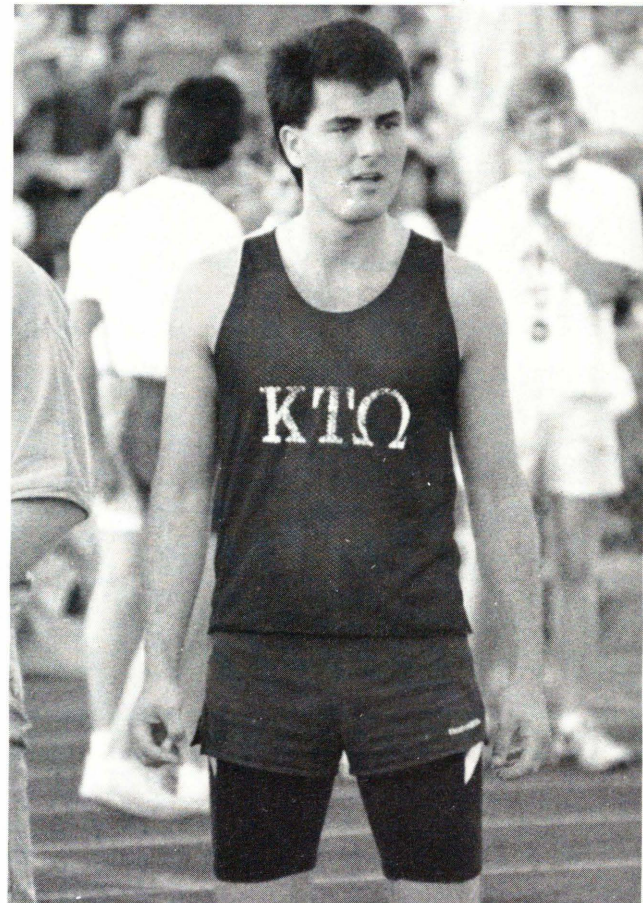
Kappa Tau proved again to be a club for guys who wanted to grow in friendships, faith and athletics.

— Todd White

WELCOMING COMMITTEE. Kappa Tau members Mike Phillips, sophomore, and Matt Reynolds, junior, stand watch in the doorway of a crowded room in the American Studies Building where the Kappa Tau homecoming reunion is in full swing. — Photo by Phillip Tucker.

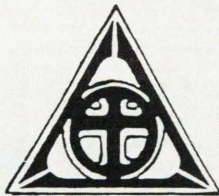


Front row: Carlos Castillo, Kimbo Davis, Kurt Keim, Lance Berberian, Clint Kelley, David Flores, Ben Frump; Second row: Steve Treece, Lisa Troutman, Hans Oliver, Paul Finley, Matt Bien, Bruce Eddy, Damon Salisbury; Back row: John Edmundson, Chad Ball, Matthew Reynolds, John Burdge, Mike Proveaux, Des Robinson, Russ Maile, Hollywood Martin. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



THE RACE OF CHAMPIONS. Junior Kappa Tau member Mark Brown prepares himself mentally before representing Kappa Tau in a race at the spring club track and field competition. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

YANKEE. Sophomore Knights pledge Tibor Siklosi crosses the front lawn to watch the club's joust on Silly Day. Knights pledges were expected to protect fair maidens and slay dragons during the day, ending it with a pledge joust. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Knights

"Being a well-rounded group has allowed us to have fun while doing well in all of our activities. I can see Christ really working in this club." — Jeff Holland

Our Knights make our days," said the sign in the Student Center, while Silly Day proved that there were, in fact, Knights, complete with armor, on our campus.

Knights began their sports season with a championship win in the "Lead-off Classic" sponsored by Sub T-16. Knights' B team then continued the winning streak by taking the middle club

Knights remained victorious when they joined five other clubs in winning the Spring Sing '89 sweepstakes trophy for the second year in a row in their show, "An Easter Eggstravaganza."

Knights continued involvement with the Brown's Home this year. The children were treated to weekly devotionals, evenings at the movies, and a visit from Santa at the annual Christmas party.

Other club activities in-

cluded a hayride, spring banquet, canoe trip, and a cold November campout at Camp Tahkodah.

President Jeff Holland confirmed Knights' successful year: "Knights has really developed into an incredible club. Being a well-rounded group has allowed us to have fun while doing well in all of our activities. I can see Christ really working in this club."

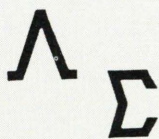
— Monica Bagley



Front row: Brenda Greer, Elaine Montgomery, Jenna Shipman, Sheri Wells, Susan Duncan, Monica Bagley; Second row: Larry Schwartz, Brad Prince, Jack Davis, Steve Tate, Kevin Dixon, John Klein, Travis Rogers, Trevor Black, Chuck Ramseyer, Ronnie Ashlock, Kevin Ovek; Third row: Greg Needels, Harry DeBenedictus, Jason Jordan, Brian Hoover, Mark Cornell, Mark Merchant, Art Rockwell, Kirk Hollis, Billy Edwards, Marc Metz, David Beikirch; Fourth row: Marshall King, Budd Lamier, Daniel Hammitt, Andrew Hammitt, Bryan Leep, Kevin Sellars, Rich Mason, Jeff Hawkins, Mike Brown, George Chinnici, David Jacobs, Kevin Wells, Marty McKee; Fifth row: Tibor Siklosi, DJ McPherson, Ricky Ashlock, Gerry Perrett, Scott Rose, Aaron Church, Perry Parr, Desmond Peterson, Jeff Holland, Dave Williams, Heath Drulman, Steve Haight, Doug Black, Andy Davis; Back row: Randy Maddox, Gabe Moore, Sandy Cash, Tim Burnley, John Tebo, Craig Uys, Kenny Kon, Mike Arnette, Matt Davis, Jeff Vannatta, Wade Gillespie. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

MONSTERS IN THE DORMS. Sharie DeLoach, freshman, and Knights queen Monica Bagley, senior, give goodies to one of the Searcy children invited to visit the dorms for a safe Halloween. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

Lambda Sigma



"Our club is young and has the potential for great things."— Ben Stanley

"Triumph through togetherness," reads the motto of Lambda Sigma social club. Indeed the club stressed a renewed spirit of togetherness as it worked to rebuild a club that lost half its members after graduation last spring.

Last spring brought Lambdas two small men's club sports championships — in basketball and track. The club has always been sports-oriented; these championships not only proved it, but earned the club respect from other clubs for its abilities.

The semester — and for half of Lambdas' members their college careers — concluded with the club's formal banquet at the Little Rock Club. Their theme was "Clubbin' Every Minute of it."

Although the membership was decreased by half in the spring, the fall semester brought a doubling in the club's size after pledge week. After 10 new members and a couple of jumps into the club, Lambdas boasted membership of 22. The new members weren't needed to bring the club sports

victories, however, as Lambdas went on to take the small club football championship.

The club's final activity in the fall was a combination Christmas party/hayride — affectionately called a "Shleigh ride" — at Lavon Carter's farm.

Lambdas' 1989-90 president, Ben Stanley, said this year was one of a renewed emphasis on the spiritual well-being of the club. Many devotionals were planned throughout the year, and often the club's members attended worship services together. In the spring Lambdas took part in supporting the annual Student Lectureship by attending the all-night prayer devotional in Shores Chapel with other clubs the weekend before the lectureship.

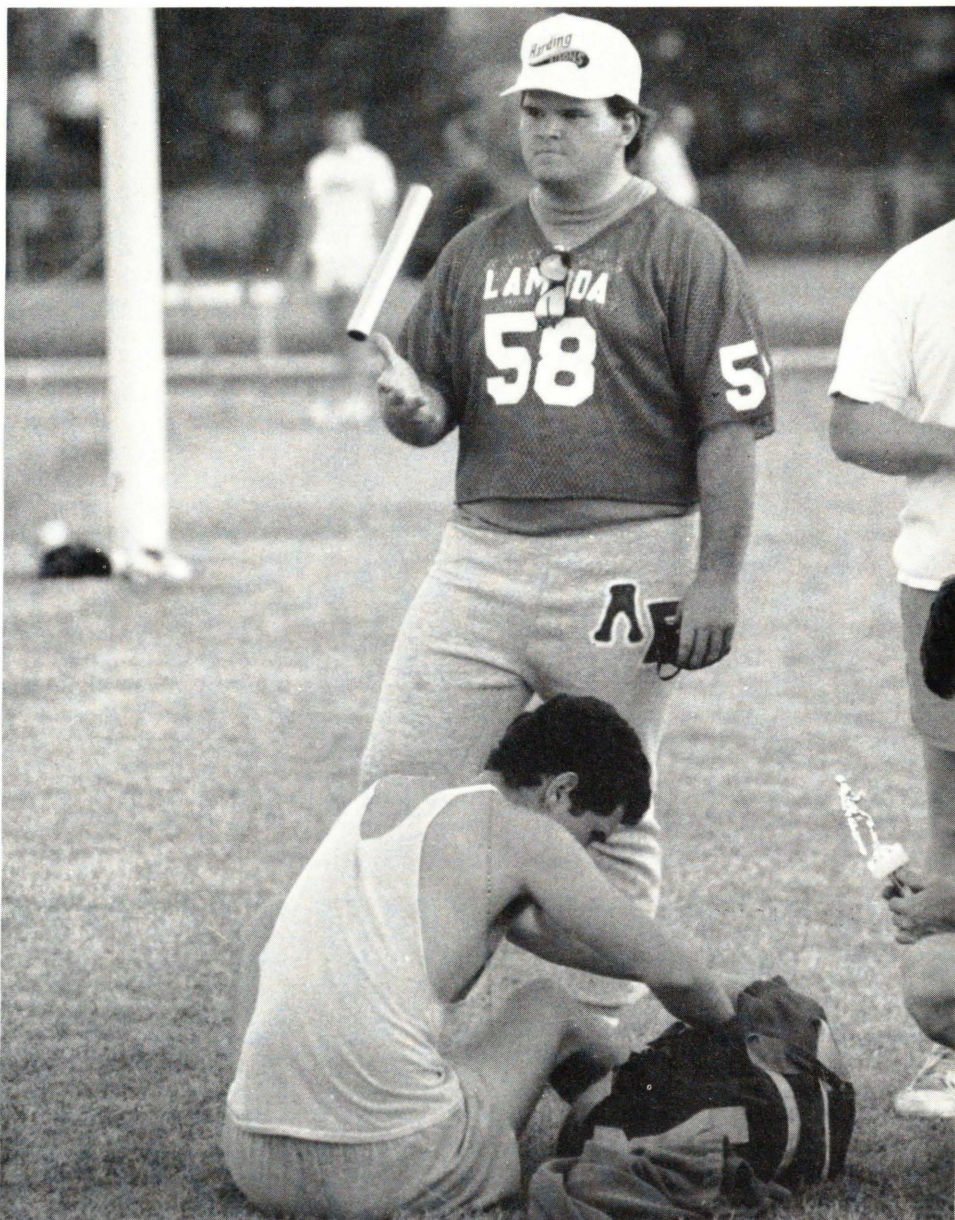
The year closed for Lambdas with another banquet and plans for growth and early recruitment for next year.

Stanley said of Lambdas: "I've really enjoyed the opportunity the guys have given me to mature, both spiritually and physically. Our club is young and has the potential for great things."

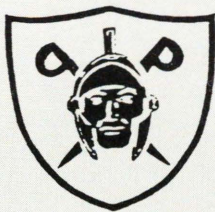
— Phillip Tucker

Front row: Zale Dowlen, Rebecca Eason, Carla Sparks, Dean Morkassel, John Paul Wornock; Second row: Steven Sills, Michael Bennett, Ben Stanley, Corey Brown, Bobby Wayne Gunn; Back row: Mark Nokes, Heath Pickering, Martin Hopewell, Jonathan Byrd, Troy Allen. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

PASS THE BATON. Sophomore Lambdas member Heath Pickering reflects on the race he is about to run as he represents Lambdas at the club track and field meet in the spring. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



LET ME SEE YOU GET DOWN. Freshman Titans pledge Dwayne Cox gets razzed by his pledgemasters on Silly Day. Titans required pledges to wear togas and olive leaves in the spirit of Ancient Greece. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Titans

"The guys have a relaxed attitude that is like none I have ever seen. I'm proud to be part of this group of guys." — Don Alan Frost

Black and white, getting down, determined, "Dyang," all-sports, laid back, who-da-bad-dest?

These words and phrases are capable of standing alone, but come together under the name of Titans, which this year completed its 12th year on the Harding campus.

The fall semester brought Titans back to campus in force. The club began the school year with an annual barbecue to get reacquainted with each other.

As a service project, many of the members participated in the volleyball marathon held to raise money for charity.

While receiving the highest number of first choices of any other club this year, Titans were forced to limit themselves

to 27 new members because of the new club capacity rules set by the University. After pledge week, the new and old members enjoyed a marshmallow fight and hayride on one of the few cold nights in November.

The spring semester brought Titans together for its annual Ground Hog Day celebration.

"While others spend their time celebrating feeble holidays like Christmas and Valentine's Day, we decide to devote our time and energy to the most important holiday of the year — Ground Hog's Day. Long live the ground hog!" said Steven McRoberts, Titans sophomore.

This activity included an annual "secret ritual" to commemorate the ground hog.

To close down a very

successful year, the Titans held a spring banquet in Little Rock.

Many Titans seniors have watched the club grow from a group of simple club relationships to a group of comrades.

"The guys that I pledged with have turned into the guys that I will call whenever I need advice later on in life," said Mike Foster, Titans senior.

Titans president Don Alan Frost commented on the year: "I have seen Titans develop into a better club each year. The guys have a relaxed attitude that is like none I have ever seen. I'm proud to be part of this group of guys. They have made what would have been good years at Harding great years."

— Mark Hodges

Tiffany Cook, Julie Crosswhite, Stacey Faires, Vanesa Diles, Cheryl Risner, Shannon Waggoner, Clint Reneau, Craig Laird, Jim Phipps, Scott Rinehart, Bo Barber, Chad Massie, Dwayne Cox, Hunter Ray, Don Alan Frost, Chuckie Baker, Tom Duncan, Breck Dillard, Chris Randolph, Richie Roberts, Dean Priest, Shane George, Mark Elrod, Shannon Sheppard, Andy Kinser, Bubba Herring, Scott Miller, Scott Whitis, Brian Gaine, Steven McRoberts, Pat McGaha, Lance Boyd, Tim Diles, Hoyt Slade, Dale Hearn, Todd Gilliam, Jay Shipman, Jason Clark, Robert Dunaway, Lee Hogue, Dwight Mussleman, Jim Hobby, Brent Carr, Shane Nicholson, Damon Littlejohn, Mark Halbert, Brandon Harrell, Trey Chandler, Jim Carr, Shannon Howell, Donny Dillon, Chris Rone, Braden Ash, Paul Richardson, Darren Shirley, Craig Shadrix, Chris Shadrix, David Watson, David Chesnutt, Bart Jones, Scott Tenery, David Ward, Gray Dillard, David Reece, Matt Horton, David Diffine, Jesse Paul Pollard, Dave Griner, Matt McDowell, Stephen Burks, Andy Sellers, James Gowan. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Echad

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"Since we are small we get to know each other really well." — Paul Brooks

The year was active for Echad, Harding's only co-ed club. Echad, which is Hebrew for "unity," planned its year around the theme for which the club is named.

Echad closed out last spring with a banquet at Murry's Dinner Playhouse in Little Rock. In addition, the club conducted a charity chess tournament, the proceeds going to the Brown's Home in Searcy, as its service project for the spring semester.

The fall semester began with the addition of one more member into the club, which proved to be a fun experience for him during pledge week. According to member Jeff Terwilliger, many of the other clubs' pledges were required to get signatures from Echad pledges so "everyone was out looking for one pledge; he got a kick out of it."

The club celebrated the end of the week by going hiking. Hiking and other spontaneous get-togethers, like going to

Wyldeewood, served as ways throughout the year that Echad members could share time together and build their unity. Also fun for members were game nights, in which members got together to play board games.

The club maintained closeness between members through devotionals every other week, and through service projects. One such project planned for the spring included a "rock-a-thon," at which participants raised money for "His House," sponsored by the College Church of Christ, by taking pledges for each hour of rocking in a rocking chair.

Echad's spring '90 banquet was held again at Murry's Dinner Playhouse, where they saw "Annie, Get Your Gun."

Echad president Paul Brooks said of the club: "Echad might be small, but we still get a lot done. Since we are small we get to know each other really well."

— Phillip Tucker

Front row: David Buskirk, Paul Brooks; Second row: Tammy Johnson, Kristine Paskavich, Tena Brooks; Back row: Jeff Rose, Kathleen Davis, Jeffrey Terwilliger. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

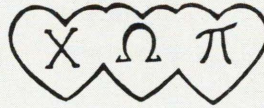
SCHOOL DAZE. Senior Echad member David Buskirk listens to a fellow club member's conversation at the women's club open house. Echad was the university's only co-ed club. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



New Clubs

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Pi Kappa Epsilon



"These new clubs, with a strong leadership of a few older students, have made people happy that may not have been otherwise." — Patty Barrett

Front row: Stan Bennett, Todd Gilliam, Lee Bell, Sherry Bryant, Kristen Kelly, Holly Fannin, Cecilia Parra, Mae Carol Hulett, Stephanie Lucas, Tricia Spradling; Second row: Rachel Dye, Mandy Hardin, Chris Nichols, Jennifer Boyle, Dana Luttman, Debra Mostert, Heather Dowell, Susan Gwin; Third row: Chad Massie, Angie Haley, Mary Kaye Baker, Kate Barnes, Shannon Waggoner, Jackie Nichols, Sonya Miller, Deanna Taylor, Denise White, Sharon Welch, Thania Lee, Michelle Jett; Fourth row: Melissa Roberson, Esther Pipkin, Sheryl Norfleet, Holly Edwards, Jolyn Eppick, Jamie Lowry, Amy Lawyer, Robin Sandlin, Vicki Armstrong, Jennifer Vest; Fifth row: Jennifer Fly, Mary Pat Miller, Valerie Gilliam, Penny Irwin, Susie Hughes, Lea Ann Mills, Wendi Murrell, Kelly Smith, Dede Clifton, Laura Whyte; Back row: Lora Fleener, Sally Paine, Mary Lou Dunn, Shantyl Browning, Lauren Merritt, Jane Norton, Angie Presser, Shelly Walls, Sherri Tipton, Marcie Thacker, Susan Carroll, Tricia Edwards. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



In a year during which several new social clubs were formed, it seemed inevitable for new brother/sister clubs to emerge as well. Men's club Pi Kappa Epsilon and women's club Chi Omega Pi were those emergent clubs — and emerge they did, in full force, with a combined membership of almost 120.

When two large men's clubs, TNT and Titans, received almost 70 first choices more than they could accept, TNT member Stan Bennett and others came up with the idea of beginning a new men's club to accommodate this overflow. Members from TNT and Titans immediately began bringing this idea into reality and gave those 70 guys the choice of either joining the clubs they got bids from or join-

ing Pikes.

Pikes was born Monday, Oct. 30 during pledge week with 57 members. Actually, the club was re-born, as it took its name from a club once on the Harding campus that had disbanded in 1986. Original Pikes alumni agreed to aid the reformed club financially.

Organizer Bennett said the guys bonded immediately and have been very excited about the club.

Members from Titans and TNT served as temporary officers for the club until they could elect their own in the spring. Neville Adams serves as sponsor.

Bennett said, "Pikes wants to become a constant in the club scene and to develop club pride and respect through their example as a club for Christ."

Chi Omega Pi was formed under very similar circumstances. Ju Go Ju, Ko Jo Kai and Zeta Rho got many more first choices than they could accommodate, so several leaders from those clubs decided to start Chi-O's.

"They're all very enthusiastic about getting started," "temporary president Penny Irwin said. "These girls have really pulled together as a club."

By the time pledge week was over, Chi Omega Pi had 61 charter members and three sponsors — Mary Lou Dunn, Lora Fleener and Sally Paine.

This year also marked the club's first banquets and participation in Spring Sing, which the two clubs performed together.

— Phillip Tucker



Front row: David Bell, Dale Hearn, Gray Dillard, John Boles, Todd Gilliam, Mary Pat Miller, James McClung, Bryan Vanwinkle, Tom Ed Simmons, Lee Bell; Second row: Stan Bennett, Chad Massie, David Limburg, Kevin Yoon, Scott Busby, Jason Jones, Tim Yates, Jason Emerson, Craig Clark; Third row: Randy Williams, Eric Morgan, Jason Howell, David Kirkbride, Ken Webb, Dave Dales, James Moricca, Charles Blake, Clinton Blair; Fourth row: Matthew Day, Tim Ballard, David Smith, Jeff Olivert, Frank Merritt, Chris Nuthak, Ronnie Hart, John Sibert, Jim Gassiot; Back row: Stacy Kymes, Mark Burt, Chris Carper, Eric Hollis, Rob Kernodle, Jay Adamson, Rich Ross. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

Alpha Tau Epsilon



"Alpha Tau is looking forward to another profitable year of growing closer to each other and to God." — Ken Weinhardt

Alpha Tau and GATA social clubs enjoyed another year of sharing together in activities — social and spiritual.

Last spring Alpha Tau ended the semester with its annual cookout at Greer's Ferry Lake in Heber Springs. This end-of-the-year event provided members with a change from the usual formal banquet.

Alpha Tau continued its tradition of excelling in sports by going to the finals in potluck B-team basketball and taking second place on club track and field day. The club then brought its winning attitude back to campus in the fall as they participated in all club sports.

"As one of the small

er 'big' clubs, I feel we are one of the most competitive clubs," athletic director Marty DeJarnette said. "No matter if we're winning or losing, we are playing our hardest and giving our best, just like our club motto — 'In all things, do your best' — says."

The year's other activities included a Christmas party at Legion Hall, a hayride with GATA, and a cookout at the club's sponsor's farm. They also planned weekly devotionals with GATA.

GATA's semester last spring also proved eventful. The club's annual Winter Festival service project raised money to send children to Camp Wyldewood. The girls also proved

athletic, winning the A-team basketball championship.

GATA enjoyed a party with Alpha Tau at the Downtown Church of Christ gym, then ended the semester with a banquet at L'Auberge French restaurant in Little Rock.

The fall of this year brought activities including a hayride, Christmas party, and participation in softball and football.

"Being in GATA has been one of the most positive experiences I have had while at Harding," said GATA president Becky Mitchell. "I have made friends for life with the girls in my club."

— Phillip Tucker



Front row: Richard Pelache, Kevin Kelly, Suzette Koch, Suzy Smith, Karen McCartney, Christine Myers, Malinda Petree, Paul Greenhagen, Keith DeShazo; Second row: Steven Sherrod, Adam Adams, Jimmie Flores, Jason Dodson, John Johnson, Bryan Frazier, Ryan Gibbons; Third row: Terry Allen, Shannon Richey, Stephen Alexander, Rocky Dodson, Shawn Butterfield, Shawn Ware, Derek Hagood, Marty Bebe; Fourth row: Corey Lorenzo, Brian Baggett, John Weibel, Derek Barber, Greg Cannady, Greg Smith, Chris Coleman; Back row: Chris Cash, Chris Jones, Darold Rydl, Cecil Gould, Brian Anderson, Wayne Phillips, Mike Smith, Ken Weinhardt, Marty DeJarnette. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



SOUND MAN. Senior Alpha Tau member Paul Greenhagen performs his duties as audio director for TV-19's "Big D-TV." Harding's communication department provided many opportunities for students to get practical, hands-on training. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.

ROCK-A-BYE BABY. GATA members Jan Gilpin, freshman; Carrie Tallant, sophomore; Alisa Spelce, sophomore; and Melissa Cook, junior, admire a young visitor and visit with each other at GATA's joint mixer with Alpha Tau. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



GATA

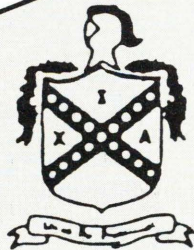
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Chi Sigma Alpha



"The men of Chi Sigma Alpha are my brothers. Although each of us is an individual, with his own talents, we will always strive to grow closer." —Robert San Juan

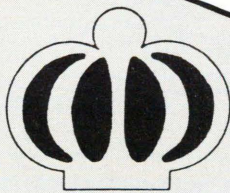
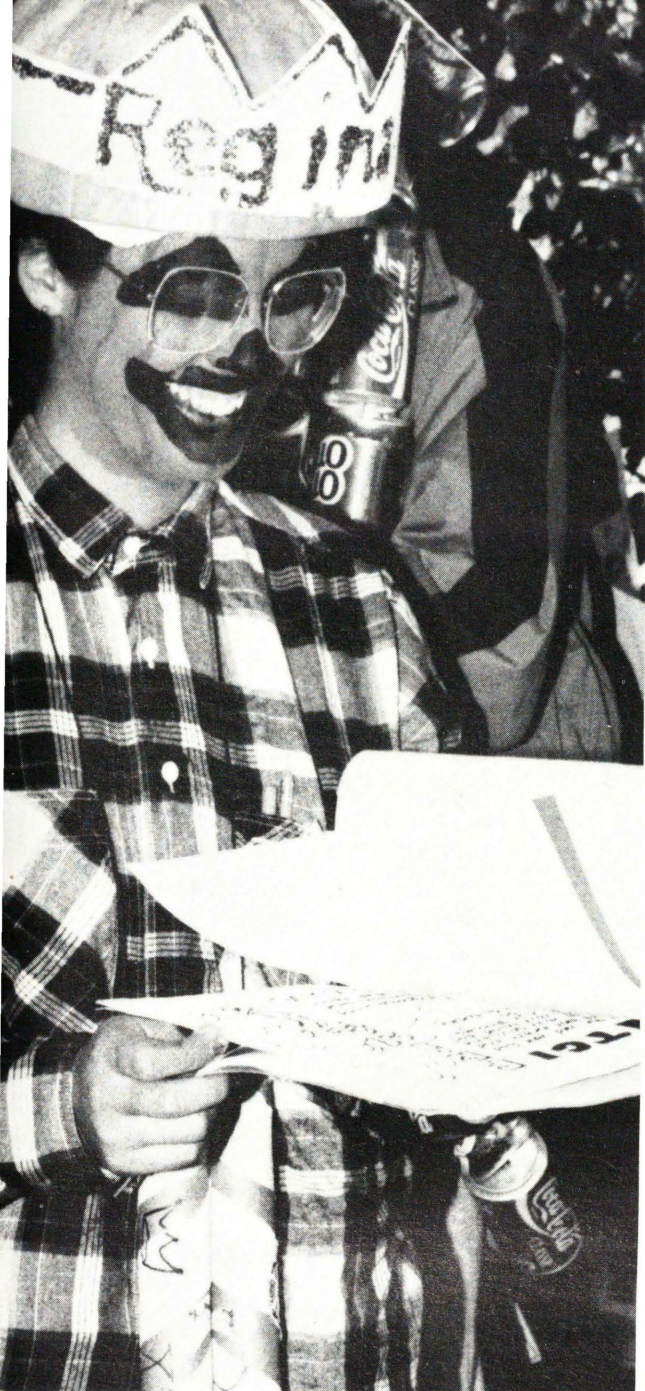
PUMPKINHEAD. Freshman Regina pledge Kristin San Juan laughs at a comment written in her pledgebook. Several Regina pledges were required to wear pumpkin rinds on their heads as part of their "queenly" duties. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

STRAY CAT STRUT. Tony Gentry, senior Greg Sandlin, and Scott Belin, all members of Chi Sigs, sing for their supper in Chi Sigs and Regina's Spring Sing '89 show, "Let's Paws for a Moment." — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Front Row: Trent Arnold, John Paradis, Dave Gregor, John Iverson, Eric Swenson, Debbie Lightfoot, Julie Long, India Medders, Greg Sandlin, Virgil Walker, Tom Watson, Pat Odum, Ken Rushing, Murphy Crowson, Jeff Felzien, Lane Gregory, Darin Long; Second row: Tom King, Tom VanDaren, Corey Harget, Tom Wroblewski, Scott Snoden, Craig Mashburn, Sean Neill, Jeff Tacker, David Reeves, Brian Wilburn, Tim Scott, Stacy Harris, Donald Sandlin, Mark Osburn, Steve Gaither, Michael Marzano; Third row: Clif Mims, Glenn Dallmann, Brian Mashburn, Dale Gaskin, Joseph Daniel, Sean Renfroe, Joe Cranford, Scott Pawleski, Marshall Munch, Trent Baker, Steve Bunner, Bobby Broughton, Jeff Deys, Tom Gerber, Tim Gerber, Mike Santillan; Fourth row: Wade Percival, Ram Tackett, David Backlund, Scott Taylor, Terry Davis, Adrian Harris, Drew Strasser, Jay Lightfoot, Jason King, Bubba Cook, Rod Bradley, Jeff Wilson, Scott Harsh, Robert San Juan, Robert Patton; Fifth row: Kent Baker, Danny Elliot, Robert Conner, Phil Rhoads, Harold Bradley, John Corpus, Darrell Welch, Brett Radin, Daniel Craft, Gene Jones, Kirk Smith, David deSambourg, Ward Sandlin, Allan Mashburn, K. Posson, David Gaskin, Mike Blue. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.





Regina

"Chi Sigs and Regina helped me to keep my heart on heaven and gave me sweet tastes of it along the way." — Debbie Pierce

Chi Sigma Alpha and Regina once again strengthened the bond of friendship for which they are known.

The clubs worked together on their traditional service project of caring for the handicapped son of the Schoenburger family. They also worked with the Searcy Housing Agency to develop a plan encouraging children involved in their drug-free program.

Chi Sigs competitively participated in all club sports, capturing several championships along the way. Regina also enjoyed participation in almost every sport, including football.

At their annual Camp Tahkodah outing, Chi Sigs became reacquainted with each other and shared summer

experiences. They then ushered in the change of seasons with a horse-drawn hayride. Chi Sigs members were reunited at a Homecoming breakfast the same weekend bids were handed to 24 pledges.

Other events for Chi Sigs included a Christmas party, serenading of the girls' dorms, and the annual spring banquet in Little Rock.

Regina enjoyed one of the last warm days of summer at their annual picnic at Petit Jean State Park, and soon after began pledging activities with enthusiasm. Other high points for Regina included a hayride with the new queens, a Christmas celebration, and the spring banquet given in honor of graduating seniors.

Chi Sigs and Regina

also planned events such as their Thanksgiving dinner and a Valentine's Day costume party, as well as devotionals and spontaneous mass dates to campus entertainment.

The clubs earned first place in the music category and second place overall with their Spring Sing '89 production, "Let's Paws for a Moment." More importantly, it provided time for the two clubs to grow even closer together.

Perhaps Regina president Debbie Pierce expressed the feelings between the two clubs best: "Chi Sigs and Regina helped me to keep my heart on heaven and gave me sweet tastes of it along the way."

— Sheila Gaskin



Front row: Susan Richardson, Marianne Sassi, Beth Battles, Edna Duran, Michele Phillips, Beth Scott, Kris Falwell, Jill Jordan, Mavene Mays, Whitney Donaldson, Christy Spivey, Kim House, Amber Owens, Sherry Mullican; Second row: Martha Garrett, Samantha Farrar, Stacie Moore, JoAnne King, Michele Ward, Karen Ritzel, Krissi Dempsey, Jeanette Garrett, Melissa Renfrow, Myca Haygood, Jill Tackett, Debbie Lightfoot, Lori Westbrook; Third row: Miriam Moreno, Tracy Brown, Beth Heffington, Kim Steele, Angie Dixon, April Brasher, Jenny Cole, Deanna Cariker, Suzanne Dunlap, Kamy Smith, Lesli Rider, Janaga Dilday; Fourth row: Faith Seay, Tammy Wilkins, Dusty Goodyear, Tami Brown, Kerry Burke, Katrina Deys, Sheila Gaskin, Kelly Scott, Kelly Cox, Katherine Willis, Kristen San Juan, Kristine Witzeling; Fifth row: Tom King, Christine Langston, Cyndi Sudano, Stacey Clark, Angela Logue, Mindy Raines, Andrea Felkner, Wendy Goodyear, Rebecca McKinnon, Tavia Demspey, Julie Long, Darin Long, David deSambourg. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

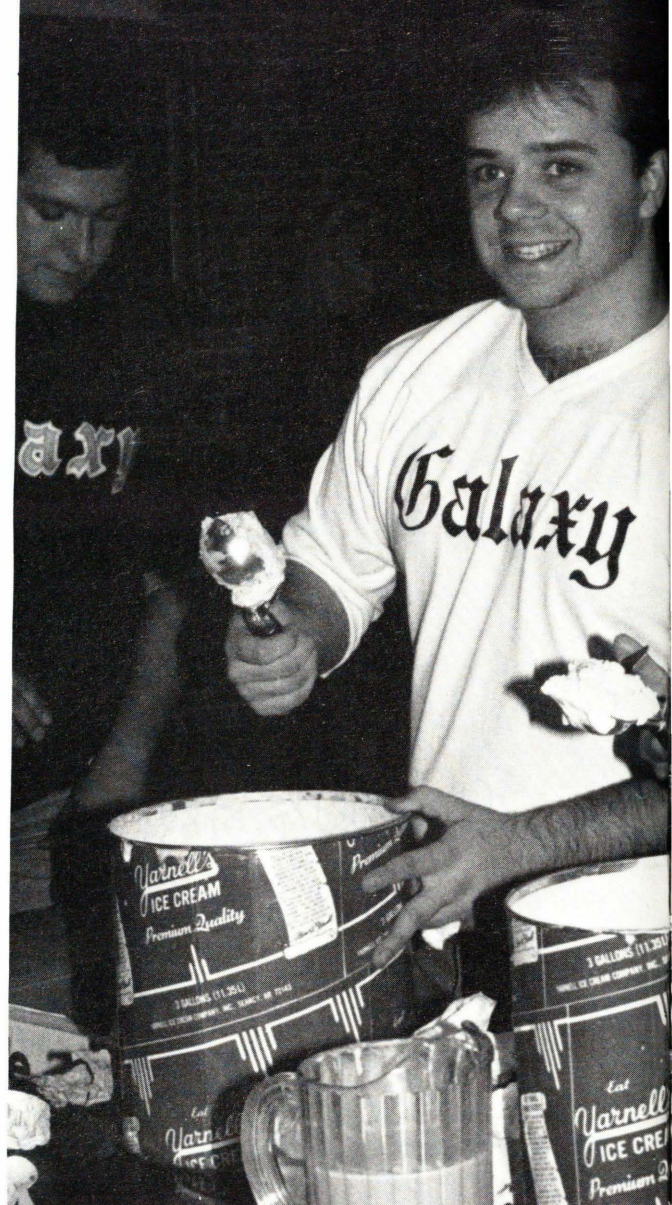
Galaxy



"Galaxy has given me many opportunities for growth. Guys in Galaxy have supported me as a member and challenged me as an individual." — Matt Kilgore



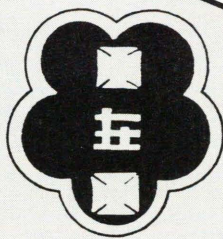
Front row: Dana Deree, Dayna Wiggins, Kevin Keech, Jimmy McJunkins, Cindy Nichols, Eric Lindsey; Second row: Bryan Jackson, Mark Baker, Iwan Luhur, Brady Allmon, Carlos Espinoza, Matt Kilgore, Michael Thomas, Michael Webb; Third row: Allen Dye, Brent Vaughn, Ed White, Darren Taylor, Troy Hunton, Harold Ortiz, Scott Genry; Back row: Bill Ceraso, Joe Brigance, Mark Waters, Martin Tarbora, Mike Ledbetter, Nolan Atkins, Robert Victor, Abraham Queradoa, Ramon Osejo. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



EVERYBODY RUMBA! Girls at the Ju Go Ju mixer luau get their kicks as they learn about Ju Go Ju and meet the members. The luau was held on the front lawn and proved to be one of the most festive mixers given by the women's clubs this year. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.



TWO SCOOPS. Junior Galaxy member Roger Hall and sophomore Ju Go Ju member Kimberly Dobbs demonstrate the art of banana split-making at the annual Galaxy/Ju Go Ju banana split sale. All profits from the sale went to help missionaries in Italy. Galaxy and Ju Go Ju also had monthly devos together. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Ju Go Ju

"This year Ju Go Ju had a renewed spirit of oneness. The whole club seemed eager to grow closer, but at the same time to reach out." — India Medders

From banana splits to luaus, Galaxy and Ju Go Ju experienced a year of service, growth and fun together.

The fun began in the spring when both clubs donned white coats, stethoscopes and a deranged mentality to perform as mad scientists in their production for Spring Sing '89. The show took awards in participation.

Springtime also brought both clubs together for monthly devotionals and two service projects in which the clubs provided food and other necessities for needy families. Both clubs also participated in spring sports; Ju Go Ju took first place at the women's track meet.

Individually, Galaxy took its annual float trip down the Buffalo

River and finished the year with a spring banquet at the Little Rock Club. Ju Go Ju celebrated Valentine's Day with a pajama party and the end of the year with a formal banquet at a Little Rock Holiday Inn.

The fall semester opened with a Galaxy/Ju Go Ju outing at Petit Jean State Park to set a tone of unity for the year. It was followed by several activities in which both clubs participated, including the annual Galaxy/Ju Go Ju banana split sale. After the hot fudge was poured and the bananas peeled, all profits from the sale went to aid missionaries in Italy.

The two clubs continued having monthly devotionals. They also met together at Camp Wyldewood during pledge week and again

at Riverside Park for a cookout.

Galaxy's other activities during the year included a hayride, Christmas party, another float trip, and other service projects. Ju Go Ju had a Halloween party, a barn party instead of a hayride, and a formal Christmas banquet at the Red Apple Inn in Heber Springs. Their luau mixer also proved very popular.

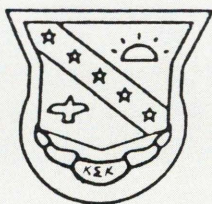
Galaxy president Matt Kilgore described his club as giving him "many opportunities for growth. Whether at a club devotional, softball game or just sitting in the student center, guys in Galaxy have supported me as a member and challenged me as an individual."

— Phillip Tucker



Front row: Sonja Nelson, Kara Dunaway, Laura Hicks, Melissa DuBoise, Karen Mayfield, Julie Foriest, Jamie Scribner, Mary Beth Christian, Jennifer Darling, Julie Wilson, Bonnie Dunn, Kara Sanders, Jill Creighton, Miko Fujisawa, Ginger Collins; Second row: Kim Dobbs, Tami Hollingsworth, Jenny Reibling, April Legg, Elizabeth Doyle, Karen DeWoody, Holli Henson, Ashley Bell, Jill Traylor, Shannon Risener, Jennifer Mallow, Eve Flaherty, Velvet Bowers, Sarah Harper, Angie Butler, Amie Machen; Third row: Leah Reaves, Tamie Kempton, Lisa Schroer, Monya Martin, Amy Atkinson, Melanie Johnson, Heather Knox, Jennifer Meek, Joan Chandler, Samantha Rice, Laura Cobb, Brenda Curd, Diane Roof, Shannon Miller, Victoria Bellizzi, Amy Cavender, Stephanie Smith; Fourth row: Britt Thomas, Kathy Thompson, Karen Norwood, Cindy Nichols, Sara Bray, Alicia Fowler, Kristin Webb, Jennifer Jones, Jen Manry, Kerry Dunn, Heather Mullins, Amy Machen, Kristee Lively, Tricia Stanley, Stacey Alexander, Diane Davis; Back row: Scott Genry, Mica McCoy, Julie Burdige, Alicia Bowen, Vicky Ridge, Shannon Waggoner, Julie Owen, Beth Stanley, Claudia Azille, LeAnne Green, Kelly Perry, India Medders, Randy Williams, Anna Stevens, Rebecca Wimpy, Kathy Bruner. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

Kappa Sigma Kappa



"Sigs is a brotherhood; There is a certain spirit that pervades throughout the whole club." — Donald Robbins

Kappa Sigma Kappa and Tri-Kappa set several goals at the beginning of the year, one of which was an increase in unity between the two clubs. Consequently, they began the year with a cookout at Riverside Park to set the tone for an exciting new year.

Both clubs participated in fall athletics. Kappa Sigs succeeded in softball in the B and D divisions. Football found Kappa Sigs dominating A and B divisions combining for a 7-0 record. Tri-Kappa went to the championship games in football, finishing out a successful season.

The two clubs combined their hayrides in order to continue moving toward their goal of increased unity.

Both clubs spent

quality time getting to know new members during pledging. Kappa Sigs and Tri-Kappa pledges made the best of their stressful week by getting to know people and having fun doing it. Sponsors greatly helped by being at pledging activities and supporting both clubs in their activities.

Kappa Sigs and Tri-Kappa planned other activities together, such as "Mazzio's invasions," in which both clubs ate together, and devotionals with other brother/sister clubs on campus.

The clubs expressed themselves individually, too. Tri-Kappa members enjoyed a Christmas party and Kappa Sigs had its annual "Medieval Bash" in January, always a festive event to get the new semester under-

way.

The biggest event of the spring is always Spring Sing; both clubs had a great time putting together their performance and enjoyed the opportunity of coming together with one goal in mind.

In the spring both clubs competed in many sports, including basketball and softball. Kappa Sigs and Tri-Kappa proved tough in both sports.

To describe membership in Kappa Sigs, president Donald Robbins said, "Sigs is a brotherhood; there is a certain spirit that pervades throughout the whole club." And Tri-Kappa president Jana Cox said Tri-Kappa "is a family; the girls are unique and we share lifetime friendships."

— Daren Howard

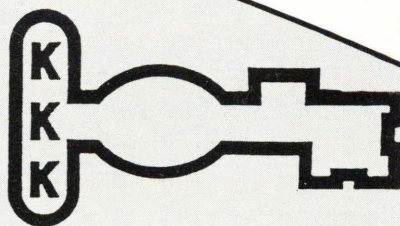


Front row: Donald Robbins, Jack Johnston, Sally Sizemore, Scott Barber, Berney Waite, Paul Houston, Jason Rucker, J.P. Capps, Leah Crane, Harold Moore, Scott Renshaw, Jeff Boggs, Shawn Mayes, David Ruble, Dale Gainey, Clay McFadden, Tom Koller, Scott Eichhorn, Todd Maples, Tom Arnett, Ty Phillips, Jeff McAdams, Josh Touchton, Trey Lamb, Joel Armstrong, Tracy Childers, Ren Creighton, David Crawford, Bobby Crews, Jim Reagor, Chris Willis, Andy Blues, Kevin Oats, Greg Brown, David Oliver, Cory Wolfe; Second row: Walker Hall, David Smith, Stephen Dickinson, Britt Thomas, David Jerrels, Hu Langston, Shayne Hall, David Elliott, Sean Hilliard, Brad Willis, Erik Dickinson, JJ Childers, Beth Babb, Ken Edwards, Jimmy Pike, Chris Wolfe, Rex Sexton, Kevin Wright, Kenny Scroggs, Brad Sipe, Robert Machen; Third row: R. Williams, Mike Carpenter, Eddie Jones, Eddie Myers, Greg Gammill, Greg Penna, Rocky Jones, Matt House, Stan Rose, David Echols, David Taylor, Archie Shelton, John Orum, Johnny Swolensky, Jason Howard, Shawn Frye, Alan Norton, Darren Howard, Jimmy Templeton, David Combs, Jason Hertter, Jason Ogle. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES. Kappa Sigma Kappa president Donald Robbins chats with a former Kappa Sigs member at the club's homecoming reunion. Many alumni took advantage of club reunions to renew old friendships. — Photo by Phillip Tucker.

TELL ME MORE. Freshman Tri-Kappa member Lisa Terry listens intently at a mixer to sophomore member Lisa Hopson as she explains the kinds of activities Tri-Kappa participated in. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.



Tri-Kappa

"Tri-Kappa is a family; the girls are unique and we share lifetime friendships." — Jana Cox



Front row: Beth Wiley, Kim Seehts, Jana Cox, Leah Crane, Caryllee Parker, Cyndi Garner, Sally Sizemore, Karen Swolensky, Shanna Phillops, Denise Costin, Cindy Jones. Second row: Melissa Wilder, Kathryn Curtis, Michelle Sabourin, Jennifer Grose, Bonnie Preslar, Michele Crafton, Katie Starnes, Toni Thorson, Laura Hill, Katie Bell, Debbie Leonard. Third row: Stephanie Stovall, Lisa Terry, Stanie Boyd, Laura Casey, Dana Crane, Stacy House, Angie Dawson, Scarlett Grady, Alisa Malone, Elizabeth Crockett. Fourth row: Natalie Johnson, Libby Duscoe, Mignon Hervey, Julie Barrett, Janet Montague, Lisa Tacker, Suzy LeCave, Dianna Lacey, Dionne Frazer, Carol Elliott, Tracey Adams. Fifth row: Paul Houston, Amy Linkous, Susan Thomas, Monica McAlister, Arlisa Owens, Beth Babb, Donald Robbins, Kelly Hicks, Becky Pitts, Vivian Richardson, Lisa Hopson, Kim Ledbetter, Eddie Jones. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

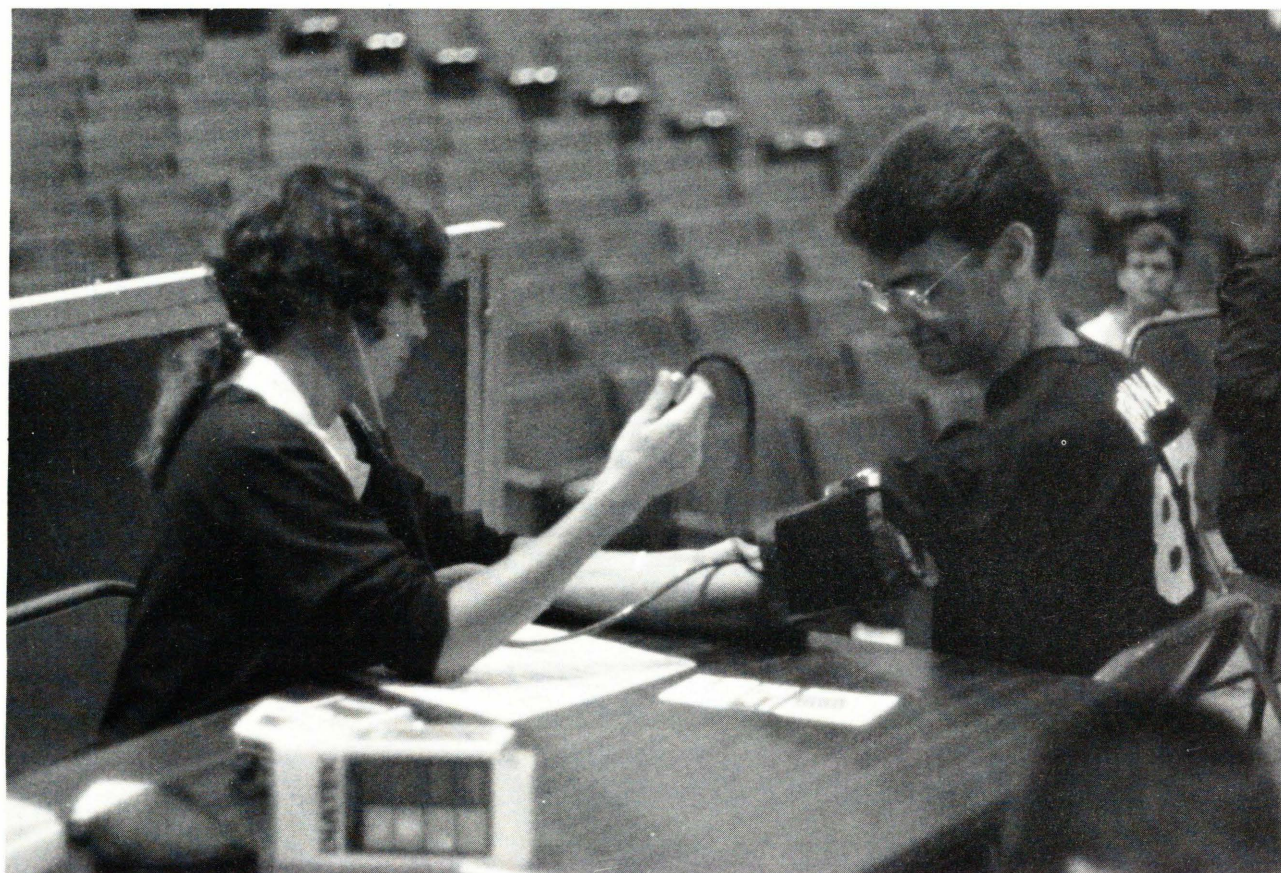
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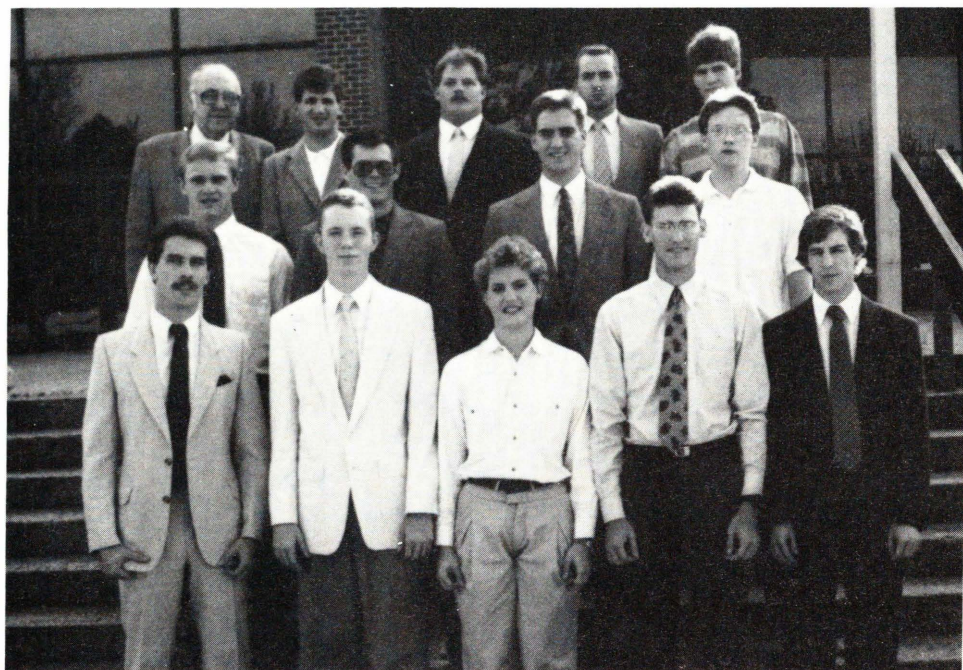
"King's Men has made a lot of improvements internally, which makes us stronger as individuals and as a group. The only thing holding us back is our size." — James Scott

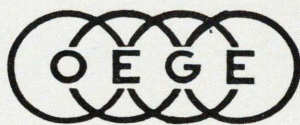
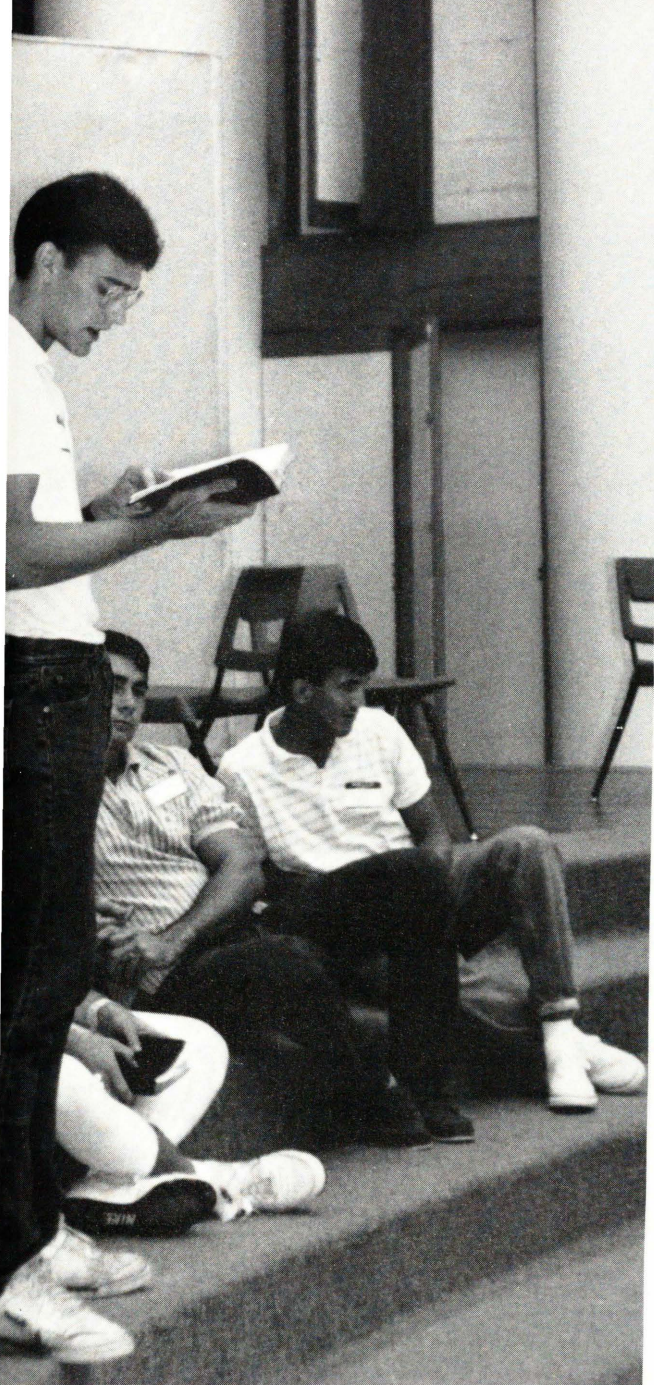
LEADING MAN. Senior King's Men member James Scott leads a devotional with other OEGE beaux at OEGE's first mixer this year. Women's clubs often asked their beaux to help them at club functions by leading devotionals. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

GIVING LIFE. OEGE Beau James Scott, senior, donates blood to support the monthly OEGE-sponsored Red Cross blood draw. More than 170 students donated at the first draw of the year. — Photo by Chris Harlan.



Front row: Clayton McLeod, Reid Landes, Suzette LaRoche, James Scott, Philip Lester; Second row: Jim Laughary, Bert Paddock, Lance Liles, Mark Taylor; Back row: Edward White, Wes Payne, Terry Albright, Doug Horton, Darren McEntoire. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.





OEGE

"OEGE has grown into a close and unique club. The club has meant a lot to me as far as allowing me to develop close friendships and grow as a person." — Suzette LaRoche

King's Men and OEGE worked together and as individual clubs to reach their goals of unity and friendship.

On several occasions they combined their efforts successfully. Both clubs participated in Spring Sing '89 in "An Easter Eggstravaganza," a joint effort involving seven clubs that took first place overall in the sweepstakes. In the fall they attended a welcome-back picnic at Riverside Park and, in late November, a Christmas party at the Little Rock Ice Skating Center.

King's Men and OEGE completed the year with a joint banquet in Little Rock. At other times during the year, the clubs supported each other at sporting events, service pro-

jects and other activities.

Individually, King's Men involved itself with club sports. Members participated in football, basketball, volleyball, track, and placed first runner-up in fall softball. They also had a hayride and, as their service project, took trips to the Morrilton Children's Home. There they took the children on picnics and other activities. A banquet concluded King's Men's spring activities.

OEGE also had a busy year, which began when the girls won the softball trophy. Then OEGE joined Chi Alpha Rho to form one team for small club football. They went on to win that championship, too. They also participated in volleyball, basketball and

track. Other activities included a hayride, Christmas party and the spring banquet.

Members of OEGE continued to give their time and energy to the monthly Red Cross Blood Draw. In September, more than 170 students donated at the first blood draw. To encourage participation, donors were asked to indicate their social clubs. After the draw, the men's club and women's club with the highest percentage of members donating received a plaque. The plaque is awarded by King's Men and OEGE each year.

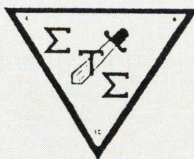
King's Men and OEGE worked together to achieve a year of friendship and unity.

— Janelle McFarland



Front row: Sondra Smith, Rebecca Shupe, Jennifer Tanner, Glynis Rogers, Dawn Pinner, Ivette Rogers; Second row: Amy Horsman, Tracey Turner, Janelle McFarland, Donna Garner, Sherrie Milner, Kara Hutchinson, Suzette LaRoche; Third row: Geneva Stamps, Lisa Kelley, Amy Tanner, Laura Farmer, Yvonne Williams, Renee Benson, Tracy Petty; Fourth row: Myleea Hill, Julie Jones, Gail Kellems, Angie Hughan, Terri Lehmann, Stephanie Nixon; Back row: Kenneth Ash, James Scott, Clint Stapp, Lisa Kirk. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

Sigma Tau Sigma



"My four-and-a-half years with Sig Tau have, without question, been the best years of my life. My club brothers will always be a part of me." — Jim Toms

"Caring is a hallmark for Sig Tau," queen Christy Spivey said of Sigma Tau Sigma men's club. "They show the spirit of Jesus in all they do."

That spirit pervaded throughout Sig Tau and its sister club, Kappa Delta Kappa.

Sig Tau's busy spring '89 semester included its first Saint Patty's Day Party and participation with Kappa Delta and four other clubs in their Spring Sing '89 show, "Life in the Fast Vein."

Sig Tau then demonstrated its commitment to service by assisting in Special Olympics and by having its annual "Egg Beg" to raise money for Arkansas Children's Hospital.

The semester ended with a formal banquet at the Capital Hotel in

Little Rock.

Years of character-building seasons finally came to an end when Sig Tau captured the fall small club softball championship. The guys celebrated with a float trip down the Buffalo.

After pledge week Sig Tau grew to 52 members, just in time to help a needy family for Christmas through Little Rock Channel 4's "Letters to Santa" program.

Fall Sig Tau president Jim Toms said, "My four-and-a-half years with Sig Tau have, without question, been the best years of my life. My club brothers will always be a part of me."

Kappa Delta's year was eventful as well. In the spring they served the campus by raising money for supplies in

the child development lab, and served the community by cleaning an elderly lady's yard.

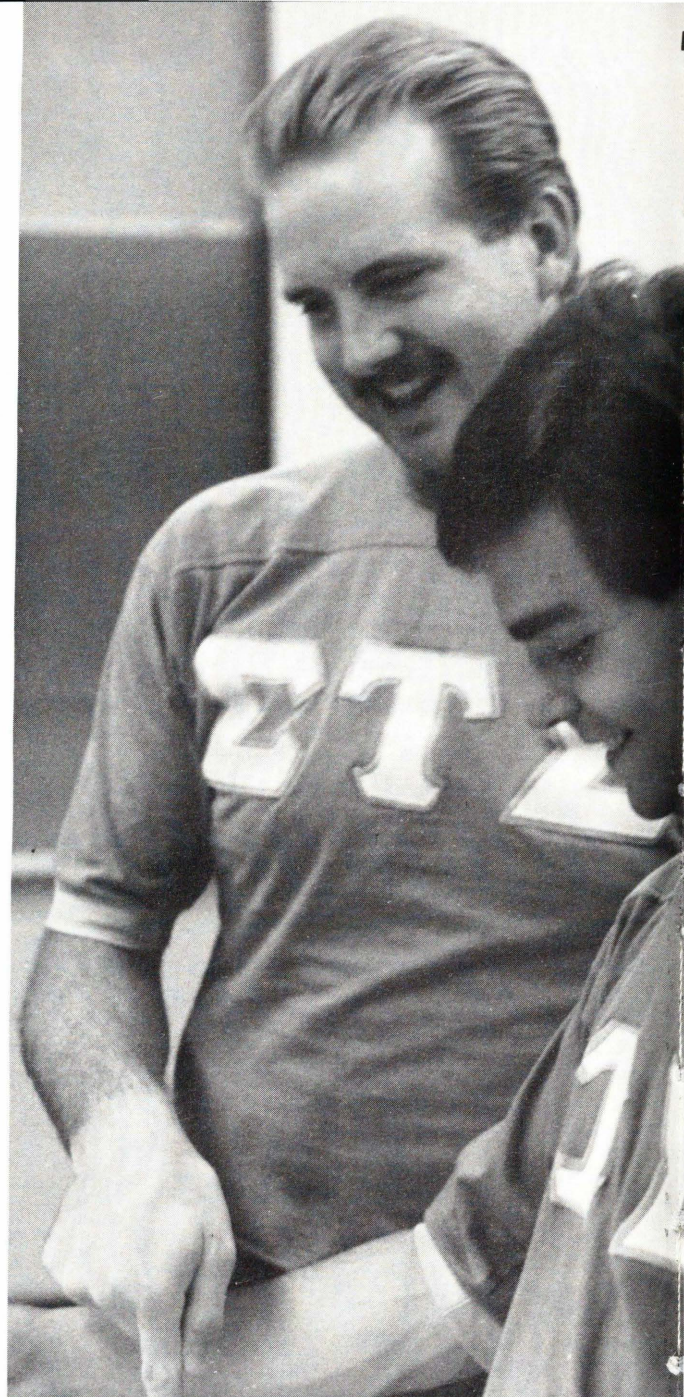
The ladies closed the year with a formal banquet at the Little Rock Club.

In the fall they played volleyball, then teamed up with Phi Delta to play softball and football. A hayride and Christmas party rounded out the semester.

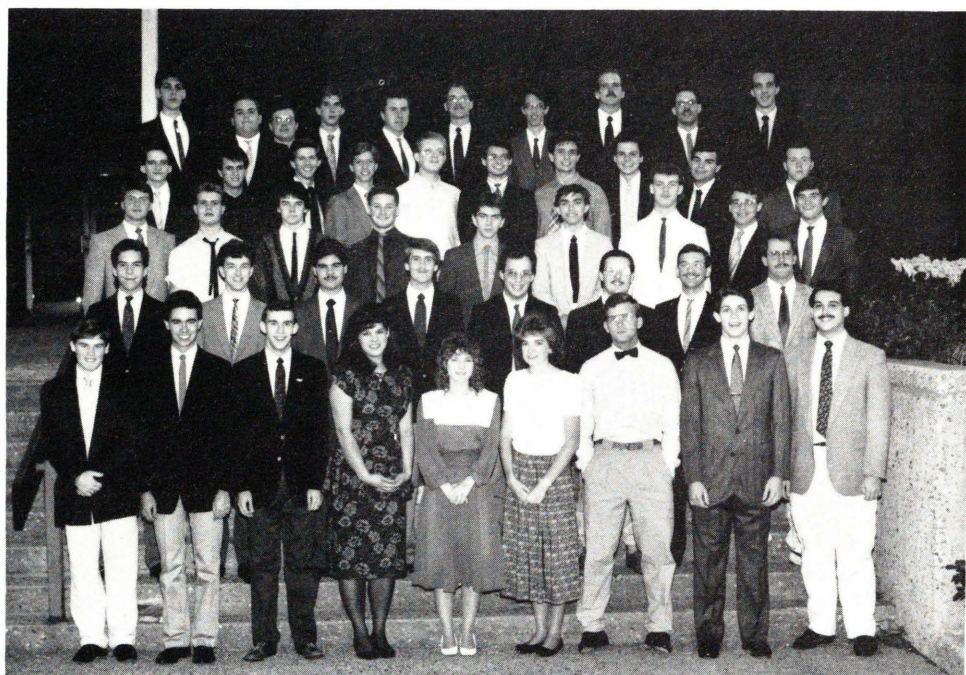
Sig Tau and Kappa Delta met every Tuesday night for a devotional. Shores Chapel became a popular place as many people from other clubs joined them regularly.

Kappa Delta president Chere White said, "Kappa Delta is a small club with a big heart. We are all one big family enjoying each other's friendships."

— Phillip Tucker



Front row: Adrian Maynard, Doug Tracy, Charles Adams, Becky Allbee, Jackie Jordan, Ingrid Thompson, Patrick Massey, David Sproles, Phillip Tucker; Second row: Jimmy Knight, Kevin Reddick, Robert Melillo, Christopher Robinson, Kenny Pectol, Todd Floyd, Steven Stephens, Chris Randolph; Third row: David Senn, Eric Bright, Robert Davis, Leman Reagan, David Stephens, Shawn Hart, David White, Scott White, Lee Fowlkes; Fourth row: Richard Bankhead, Todd Huff, Grady Howell, John Loshier, Brian Speer, Jamie Ridenour, Shawn Hull, Ric Hudson, Jim Toms, Don Coffman; Back row: Steve Ritter, Eric Carter, Dirk Westfall, George Fortner, Lance Clark, Eric French, Rick Fought, Michael Rodgers, Philip DeYoung, Tim Herrmann. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



SOFTBALL CHAMPS. Senior Sig Tau members Michael Rodgers and Jim Toms, president, admire photos taken at the fall small club A-team championship softball game. Sig Tau became champs after defeating King's Men in a close game. — Photo by Philip Tucker.

TRICK OR TREAT. Senior Kappa Delta member Jenny Crowley gives candy to a little elf visiting Kendall dorm on Halloween. Searcy children were invited to spend a safe Halloween in Harding dorms. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



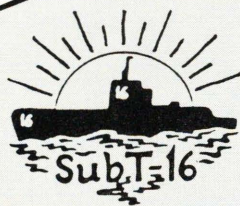
Kappa Delta Kappa

"Kappa Delta is a small club with a big heart. We are all one big family enjoying each other's friendships." — Chere White



Front row: Patricia Callihan, Lynette Stow, Chere White, Denise Hollen, Jenne Evans, Teddi Harris; Second row: Jolyon Hall, Darlene Sellers, Marsha Osborne, Lisa Browning, Steven Stephens.

Sub T-16



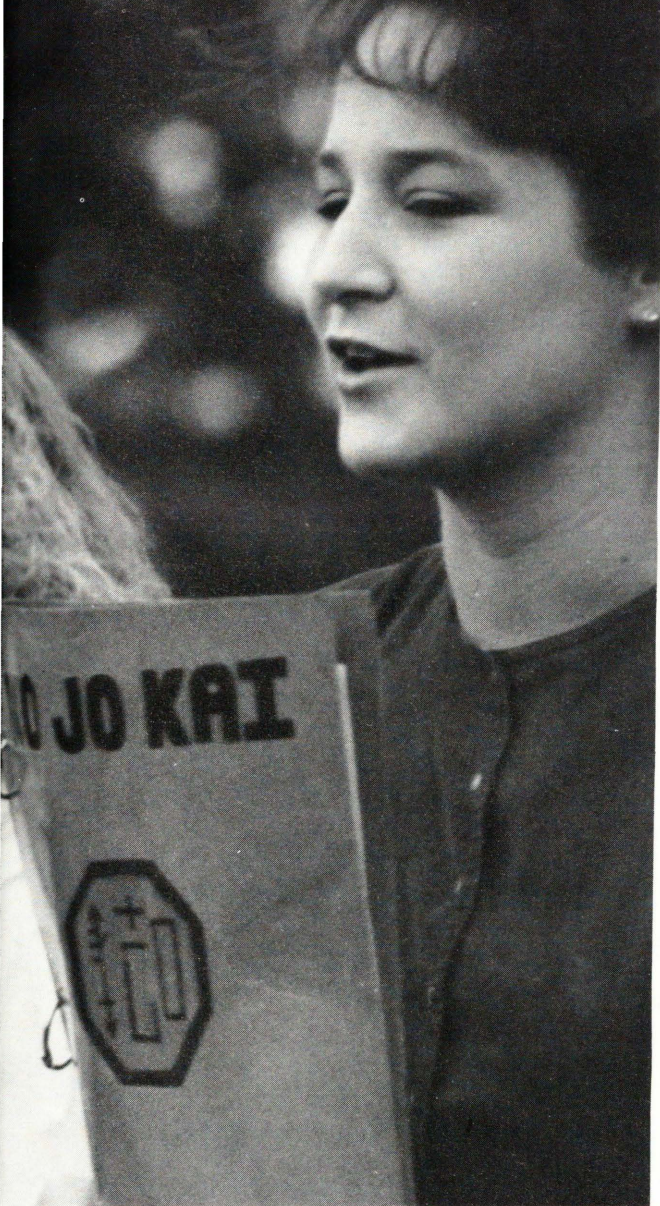
"I'm glad to be a part of such a tradition . . . great times, club traditions, friendships that will last, and winning championships." — Brad Altman



Front row: Doyme Byrd, Harry Weatherly, Hank Strider, Danny Brackett, Chris Peacock, Ben Ellis, Michael Cox, Steve Smith, Guy Grady, Richard Underwood; Second row: Chris Byrd, Russell Moody, Norberto Otero, Johnny Tollett, Paul French, Sean Davis, Wesley Cannon, Kevin "Lee" Snell, Gavin Jones, Paul Reaves; Third row: Keith Madden, Brad Altman, Jeff Loyd, J.D. Mitchell, Shawn Kell, Jeff Lane, Tom Dunkley, Robert Cooper; Fourth row: Michael Denison, Greg Fielder, Keith Olree, Marlin Williams, Stephen Loft, Steven Griffin, Dave Brown, Scott Pulley, Robby Paul, Shannon Roach; Fifth row: Gary Richey, G. Moody, K. Barden, Robert Mayes, Ernie Parsons, Greg Downum, Shannon Romine. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



HOWDY, PARDNER! Decked out in cowboy hats and fringe, members of Sub T-16 and Ko Jo Kai do-si-do in their Spring Sing '89 production, "Hold Your Horses — the West Is Yet to Come!" About 12,000 people attended the yearly event, which most social clubs chose to participate in. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Ko Jo Kai

"The many friends I have made in Kojies will be those that mean the most in years to come." — Quendy Gibbins

Members of Sub T-16 and Ko Jo Kai grew much closer during the past year of activities. 1989-90 marked Sub T's 60th year.

"I'm glad to be a part of such a tradition, which can be understood only if you are a member," Sub T skipper Brad Altman said. "When I think of Sub T, I think of great times, club traditions, friendships that will last, and winning championships."

In the spring Sub T won A-team softball, basketball and volleyball championships, as well as A- and B-team all-sports championships.

Kojies participated in softball, basketball and volleyball as well, but they first kicked the year off with a slumber

party, followed by a hayride in the fall. They had a great time meeting new girls at Open House, which was followed by four mixers, one with Sub T.

Sub T began the year with the "Lead-Off Classic," which was a charitable softball tournament destined to become an annual event. They raised \$250, the proceeds donated to the Searcy Sunshine School.

The two clubs built their unity through devotionals, a cookout, pledging activities, and participation in Spring Sing '89 with their show, "Hold Your Horses; the West Is Yet to Come," which was a compilation of humorous songs about the Old West. The show took fourth runner-up.

At Christmastime, the clubs took their an-

nual trip to Morrilton Children's Home to distribute gifts and visit with local children.

"Many of my best memories from my years at Harding have been related to Kojies in one way or another," Kojies president Quendy Gibbins said. "The many friends I have made in Kojies will be those that mean the most in years to come."

While both clubs increased in size with new members, the bonds formed in years past remained strong.

And although they experienced many victories on the field and on the court, their greatest success was the bonding that took place between the two clubs and within each other.

— Angie Mote

KOJIES IN BLOOM. Freshman Ko Jo Kai pledges Miranda Rowland and Shannon Reed sing the club song during front lawn Silly Day festivities. Pledgebooks in hand, pledges on Silly Day were provided with a chance of getting required signatures — and needed merits — more easily. — Photo by Anita Chadwell.



Front row: Tish Elrod, Joyce Johnson, Marie Lloyd, Melissa Smith, Shannon Reed, Heather Kelley, Jennifer Gatlin, Tracy Jennings, Andres Moorer, Joanna Walker, Sheri Jennings, Kristi Hallsell, Sara Smith, Janda Harlow, Laura Pierce, Monica Kimbrell, Shelley Titus, Cari Johnson, Kim Hays; Second row: Tammy Finnell, Nicole Dawkins, Melissa Rouhana, Alison Jacobsen, Holli Kelley, Kris Gramz, Kerry Bickford, Kelsie Hutchison, Kristen Midvett, Quendy Gibbins, Christy Thrasher, Dee Spears, Kristy Dawdy, Mandy Ellis, Lori Griffin, Marlin Williams, Tama Ellis; Third row: Miranda Rowland, Heather Oliver, Sheila McFall, Cindy Mayfield, Allyson Lefler, C. Hopkins, Candy Fuqua, Kim Gooch, Boyd, Leslie Freeman, Lucie Farris, Vicki Hutchison, Shayla Waters, Margaret Byrd, Lara Brasfield, Lea Brasfield, Wendy Waite, Amy Thornton, Bonnie Harland; Fourth row: Anne Thomas, Paula Peebles, Kimberly Garner, Holly Sanders, Tiffany Cook, Julie Crosswhite, Lynn Regauld, Ashley House, Beasley, Lloyd, Marla Lewis, Mary Turbeville, Stacey Faires, Kim Wallis, Kristen Perry, Tammy Spoerl, Kelly Bolis, Sara Keichline, Jane Ann Gregory, Melissa Dennison; Fifth row: Ernie Parsons, Brenta Medley, Heather Elliott, Kathy Okarski, Anita Chadwell, Rebecca Shows, Henderson, Howard, Carrie Crider, Shirley Lockhart, Taran Menge, Anna Conley, Tracy Wooten, Jennifer Neal, Julie Ryan, Robert Mayes. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

Theta Tau Delta

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"Theta Tau is a group of guys that I can fellowship with on the athletic field and in spiritual activities. It's made my Harding years more meaningful." — Darren Mathews

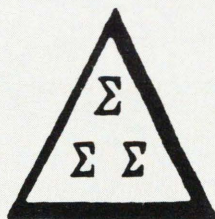
CROSSED SIGNALS. Tri-Sigs pledge Mary McWilliams, freshman, is inspected and prepared for front lawn Silly Day activities with her fellow pledges. Tri-Sigs pledges were required to dress as traffic signals. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

IT'S LIKE THIS ... Sophomore Theta Tau member Stephen Dearn describes the club's service project at Camp Tahkodah as Steve Taylor and Jim McFarland listen in. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Front row: Brandon Tandy, Kim Hays, Alan Evans, Lee Mackey, Jeff Taggart; Second row: Anthony Guice, Deron Smith, Tracy Morris; Third row: Larry Burns, Bret Raymond, Alan Nesbitt, Mark England, Jodi Heinselman, Scott Organ, Sean French, Darren Mathews; Fourth row: Terry Childers, Rusty Fry, Bob Lawrence, Tim O'Neal, David Blankenship, Scott Drumheller, Jim Kennell; Fifth row: Tony Thornton, Joey Coker, Brad Batte, Glenn Hollis, David Holcomb, Stephen Dearn, John Gray, Paul Hillier, Nathan Howard, Bob Letsinger; Sixth row: Randell Hunter, Steve Nutt, Mike Gilroy, Mike Moncrief, Lee Martin, Shawn Humphrey, Kirk Woltman, Tim Kroeker. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.





Tri-Sigma Delta

"Tri-Sigs is a truly diversified club. We have differing ideas and personalities, yet we each share the same goals of Christian living. — Trish Shanklin

The year was one of growth for both Theta Tau Delta and its sister club, Tri-Sigma Delta.

Last spring was also one of service for Theta Tau as it once again participated in cleaning the area around Camp Tahkodah. The guys made this their pet service project, often fishing or swimming afterward.

Theta Tau held its banquet at the Capital Hotel in Little Rock.

The next semester 25 new members were added to the club after a night of basketball and pizza.

Pledge week also brought Theta Tau and Tri-Sigs together for a devotional.

After pledges became members, the club had its hayride — "Raw Saw in the Straw."

Theta Tau found itself blessed by talented basketball players, causing the club to anxiously await the sports season.

Member Stephen Dearin said of Theta Tau: "It's a club that puts God first; we let our actions do the talking."

Darren Mathews, president of Theta Tau, said, "Theta Tau is a group of guys I can fellowship with on the athletic field and in spiritual activities. It's made my Harding years more meaningful."

Tri-Sigs enjoyed an eventful year, which began in the spring of 1989 with a Valentine's Day party at King's Inn in Searcy and participation in all club sports.

As its service project Tri-Sigs assisted with Special Olympics.

Spring Sing trans-

formed the girls into bookworms as they and three other clubs participated in their show, "It's All Geek to Me."

Before 32 new pledges became members, Tri-Sigs enjoyed its hayride at the Carter Farm. Pledges survived Silly Day, during which they were dressed as traffic signals.

That same semester brought the club a volleyball championship and a Christmas party at the Conway Country Club. They also donated money to the "Toys for Tots" program.

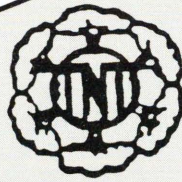
Fall Tri-Sigs president Trish Shanklin said, "Tri-Sigs is a truly diversified club. We have differing ideas and personalities, yet we each share the same goals of Christian living."

— Phillip Tucker



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TNT



"The diversity of the guys in TNT really has let me expand my perspectives and horizons while growing closer to the Lord." — David Vaughn

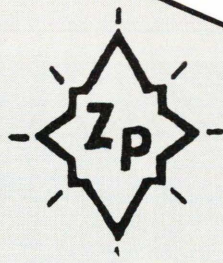
CATCHING UP. Zeta Rho members Christy Tucker, sophomore, and Leslie Taylor, sophomore, manage to share updates on their semesters while they also meet new people at a joint TNT/Zeta Rho mixer. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

STAN BY ME. Senior TNT member Stan Bennett tells some prospective members about TNT's sports record at a mixer in the recording studio. TNT participated in all large club sports, competing successfully in all of them. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



Front row: Dave Brauer, Glen Knight, Hugh Galyean, Lanier Tucker, Kirk Hendricks, Russ Ogburn, Roy Ash, Mark Holderbaum, David Vaughn, Chris Gonzalez, Missy Mulhollen, Marc Nier, Jason Nier, Bill Anderson; Second row: Kelly Young, Todd Hook, Jason Harriman, George Pitcher, David Bell, William Glade, Daniel Swinehart, Allen Plunk, John Hays, Murry Sanderson, Susan Vaughn, Bobby Schaffer, Chip Arnette, Angie Stipp, Billy Shelton; Third row: Gabe Polk, David Combs, David Webb, Gary Parnell, Doug Nelson, Julian Davis, Joey Adams, Brenda Barker, Jerry Hanselman, Kevin Wells, Todd Howe, Jim Schiefelbein, Dave Park; Fourth row: Jason Atkins, Scott Hardy, Ryan Richardson, Jay King, Jason Stipp, Sam Barrington, Don Rottman, Mark Jenkins, Dave Jenkins, Scott McGee, Byron Titus, Jay Jordan, John Turner, Bryan Ellsworth; Fifth row: Jon Beaver, Greg Harrington, Jeff Montgomery, Mark Maynard, Bryan Pistole, Pat Conocty, Tim Slater, Doug Bethel, Greg Noah, Joel Harper, Drue De Matteis, Jim Hull, Lee Bell, Dan Owen, Scott Mazo — Photo by Sharon Bowles.





Zeta Rho

"Many people wonder how such a big club can be close, but we have developed a relationship with each other that's based on the love of the Lord." — Kelley Young

TNT and Zeta Rho maintained their relationship as two of the closer brother/sister clubs on campus through many planned activities together.

One such activity was the clubs' participation in Spring Sing '89 with their show, "We'll Light Up Your Life, Cosmos Stars Do." The incredibly colorful show took the second place sweepstakes award.

TNT's spring semester continued with spontaneous "mass dates" and participation in all big club sports. They ended the year with their annual banquet.

Zeta Rho sold carnations on Valentine's Day to raise money for sending children to Camp Wyldewood. Those carnations also decorated the College Church Family

Life Center for the club's Valentine party.

The fall semester brought TNT and Zeta Rho back together for a devotional at Camp Wyldewood, a skating party, and a Halloween party.

TNT members enjoyed a hayride and a stag outing to Camp Tahkodah and, in the spring, participated in Spring Sing and had another banquet.

Zeta Rho teamed up with local businesses to stage a bridal fashion show. The fall event raised money for the Searcy Sunshine School.

When mixers were finally over, 24 Zeta Rho "zugs" proved for a week how much they wanted into Zeta Rho.

"Being able to work with this year's pledge class was a great experience," said spring Zeta

Rho president Tamara Shaddox, who was in charge of pledging. "I was so excited to see their enthusiasm in making old Zeta Rho traditions better and even starting some new ones."

A month later these new members enjoyed the Zeta Rho Christmas party at the Excelsior Hotel in Little Rock.

TNT president David Vaughn said, "The diversity of the guys in TNT really has let me expand my perspectives and horizons while growing closer to the Lord."

Fall Zeta Rho president Kelley Young said, "Many people wonder how such a big club can be close, but Zeta Rho members have developed a relationship with each other that's based on the love of the Lord."

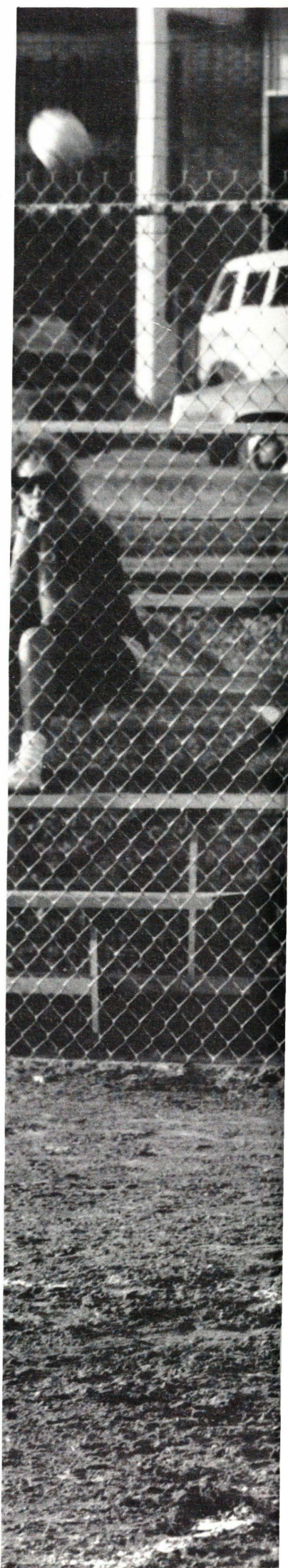
— Phillip Tucker



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FENCING. Bob Corbin, Professor of Physical Education, takes a few moments to view a track team practice session. The track team was able to take advantage of the resurfaced track at Alumni Field that was completed in October. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

COKE IS IT. Ross Cochran, Instructor of Bible, gets a drink for his son Christopher at a Timothy Club mixer. The Timothy Club was the organization for all Bible majors. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



Endless Guidance

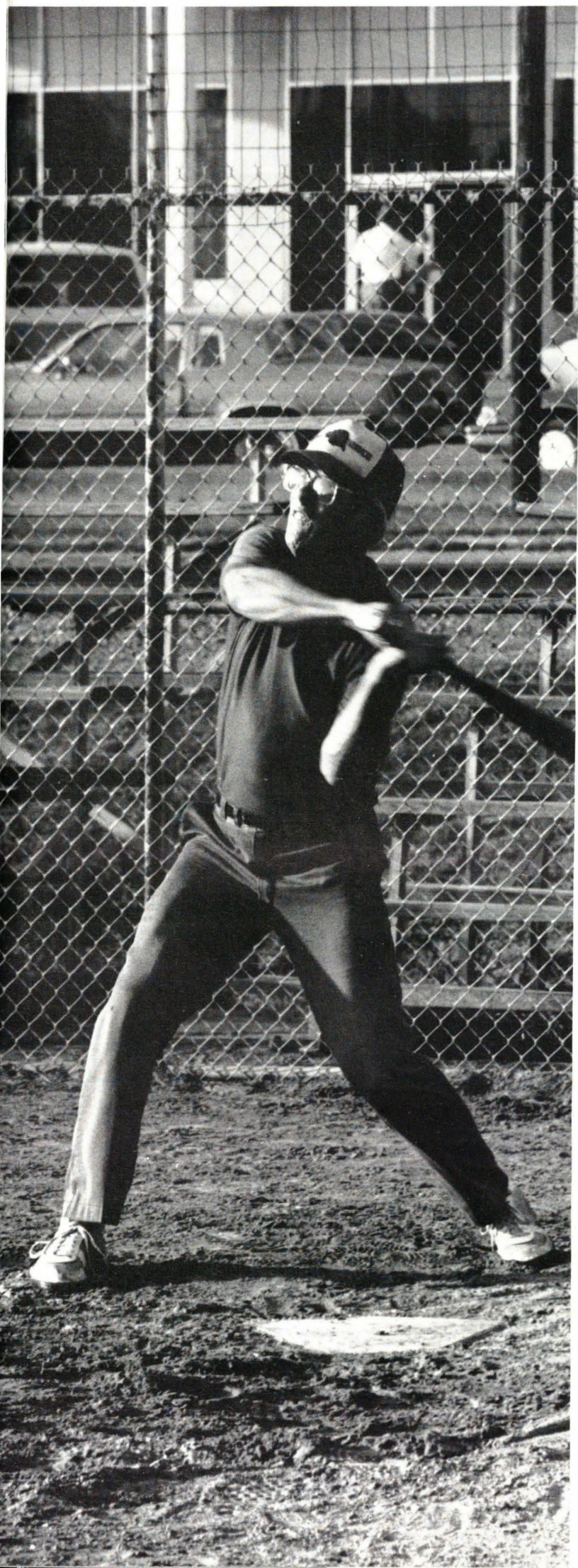
There has always been a special bond between the faculty and student body at Harding. A bond due not only to the school's small size; the members of the faculty strive to promote Christian principles, to set an example for the students and to care about the students on a personal basis.

Staff, administrators and their families provided spiritual guidance by opening their homes for Wednesday night Bible study. Others led students spiritually in church services, devotionals and chapel programs. Many instructors opened each class period in prayer to help students keep their focus on God.

Every year, professors create relationships with students, some of which lasted for years, and all of which had an impact on the students. It was through these personal relationships that the faculty and their families were able to provide the most guidance. Many administrators and faculty members invited students into their homes on a regular basis. Others were always around campus to support, influence and assist. In spite of long hours and increased enrollment, Harding's staff was always able to provide endless guidance.

-Shannon Romine and Melydia Clewell
Academics Editors

HOME RUN. Jimmy Allen, Professor of Bible, blasts one out of the park during a faculty softball game. The game gave students a chance to see their professors out of the classroom. — Photo by John Klein.





Dr. David B. Burks
President

CHATS AND CHUCKLES. Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, Chancellor, converses after chapel. —Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

HONORS OF WISDOM. President Burks awards Pauline Alison of Leisure Lodge the Resident of The Month plaque for September. —Photo by Jeff Montgomery



PRESIDENT

Burks strives to improve Harding-Searcy relations

Dr. David B. Burks entered his third year of office the same way he entered the first two: making change. Tangible proofs of improvement were seen in the renovation of the American Heritage Center, which housed a fifty-two room hotel, five conference rooms, dining facilities and a 500 seat auditorium all under one roof. A new men's dorm, housing 260, was completed and a new university telephone service was installed just in time for fall's over capacity enrollment. Reconstruction of the school's library began and was scheduled for completion by July of 1990. A temporary library was set up in the Administration Auditorium and offices left vacant by the Student Affairs' offices moved to the second floor of the Student Center.

Burks also set out to meet his goal of 75% doctoral coverage, a plan allowing the majority of faculty members to earn a doctoral degree. Burks sensed a smooth working relationship with the faculty, and described his relationship with the students as "a good one." He continually tried to improve Harding's student-oriented

services and programs. He affirmed the Bible's teaching of the concept of striving for excellence, not mediocrity, as he sought to continue improving the overall "Harding experience" for students.

He continued to promote a healthy "town and gown" relationship between the Searcy community and the academic community at Harding. The university kicked off a five-year, one million dollar fund raising campaign to support the school; a significant anticipated contribution from a

city the size of Searcy.

The spiritual atmosphere was at the heart of the institution, and at the heart of all Burks' decisions for the university. It was that spiritual atmosphere that Burks hoped would take Harding through the 1990's. "If we will be distinct, if we will be different, we will be the kind of university that people want to exist."

— Melydia Clewell



Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, Jr.
Chancellor

Ganus celebrates 50 years at Harding

He came to Harding in the fall of 1939, as a freshman studying business. Within three months, he'd changed his major to Bible and History. Two hours after graduation, Ganus began a new chapter in his life, as a college graduate and as a husband. It was 1943. The war had ended but its after-effects were all too evident. As editor of the 1942-43 *Petit Jean*, Ganus faced difficulty gathering supplies and getting the book printed. He was worried that the annuals would not arrive before everyone left for summer vacation in May of 1943. As it turned out, Ganus ended up signing yearbooks as he stood waiting to get married.

Ganus still claims his years as a student were the most enjoyable of his life. It's been fifty years since his association with Harding began. Times, the campus, and Dr. Ganus have all changed. He's seen a 20-acre campus with 4 buildings blossom into 200-acres with 47 buildings. Ganus, who said he'd never teach, joined the faculty in 1946 as a History teacher. He taught until 1965 when he replaced Dr. George S. Benson as the fourth president. Looking back, Ganus remembers a turning point in the history of the school in the late 1960's. Student protests and demonstrations were raging throughout the country's schools. If ever the school was to fail, Ganus believes it

OPEN HOUSE. Dr. David Burks, President, meets with Carter Lambert at the Parent's breakfast held during Open House. Lambert worked with F.A.C.T., the Future Alumni Communications Team. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.

ATTENTION, PLEASE. Dr. David Burks, President, reads some very important announcements before the lectureship

program begins. —Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

CHANCELLOR

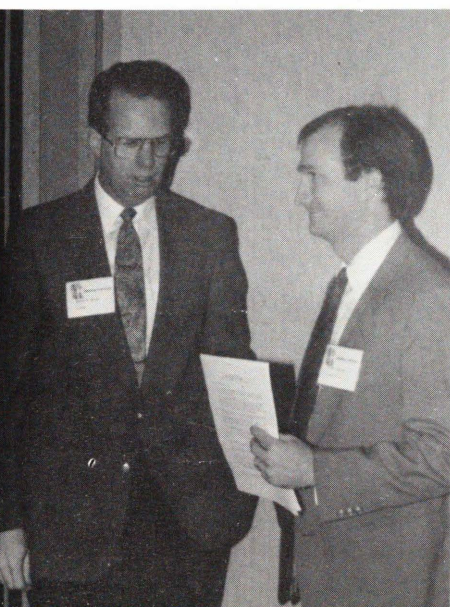
would've been at that point. However, the campus hardly took notice of the rest of the country, and remained distinctively different.

After serving for twenty-two years Ganus turned the presidency over to Dr. David B. Burks in 1987. Ganus describes the changing of Harding's presidents as a baton relay. Each carries the "baton" for a hundred meters then passes it on. The "baton" represents the basic principles and values of the university.

Now in his third year as Harding's Chancellor, Ganus continues to strive to improve the quality of experience each student enjoys. He continues to recruit young people to come to Harding and is also in charge of the Walton Scholarship program. He said he had no problem turning the reins over to Dr. Burks. He's still available and willing to help, but only when he's asked. Ganus doesn't want to be a "Monday morning quarterback," but he's happy to offer guidance when asked.

Ganus predicts the administration will focus on improving its programs and staff. During this, his golden year with Harding, Ganus is still here to serve. "I want to help in any way I can, in any way I'm needed."

— Melydia Clewell





George S. Benson
President Emeritus

PRESIDENT EMERITUS

Benson continues after 53 years

In his 53rd year of association with Harding, George S. Benson continued to take an active role in campus matters. The President Emeritus also served on the University's Board of Trustees.

In 1936, Benson returned from extensive missionary work in China to take the position of President of Harding College. He held the position for 29 years, during which time he paid off the school's large debt and began campus expansion.

In 1965 he accepted the office of President Emeritus. Since that year, Benson has worked with a friend to raise funds for the church in Zambia. As a result, both a Christian high school and junior college have been built.

Benson is somewhat of a campus celebrity, being a favorite among the students. However, he has received greater acclaim. He is a member of the Freedom Foundation, has received the Arkansan of the Year Award and has been inducted into the Oklahoma Hall of Fame.

— Melydia Clewell

SCIENCE NEWS. Mr. David Smith heads a meeting of the Science Development Council. The group consisted of members of the President's Council with an interest in the area of science. — Photo by Ken Bissell.

CHECKING IT OUT. During the Alumni Homecoming Brunch held in the student center, Dr. George S. Benson, his wife Marguerite and alumnus Harold Lou Morris inspect a Harding brochure. Dr. Benson could often be found in the Student Center or the cafeteria. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.





BOARD OF TRUSTEES. James H. Cone, Chairman; Harold N. Cogburn, Vice Chairman; Jim Bill McInteer, Secretary; James Burcham, Treasurer; John Baldwin, Pat Bell, George S. Benson, David Paul Burton, Paul Carter, Houston Ezell, David Burks, Richard Gibson, Louis Green, Dallas Harris, Olen Hendrix, Harry Risinger, Dan Russell, Roy Sawyer, Donal Shores, John Simmons, Deanna Smith. — Photo by Brian Lovegrove.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES PRESIDENT'S DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

TAKING A BREAK. Mr. Chuck Gatton of Gainesville Fla., pauses during a meeting to talk with George Oliver, Dean of the School of Business. Gatton was a member of the President's Development Council. — Photo by Ken Bissell.

Groups work behind the scenes

Many of the students were unaware of the governing structure of the university, but it continued to exist — and progress — as usual.

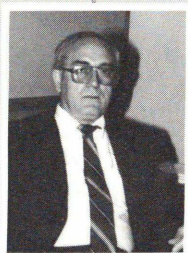
The Board of Trustees met twice this year to continue the development of the university. Twenty-one leaders from throughout the country made up Harding's board, including two who are familiar faces to the students, President Emeritus Benson and President Burks.

The President's Council continued to be one of Harding's groups of volunteer leadership. With a membership of around 350, they also met semi-annually. Most of their time was spent in discussion groups based on their special interests. They had the chance to see the students and faculty at work in the spring, with an open house of all the departments on campus.

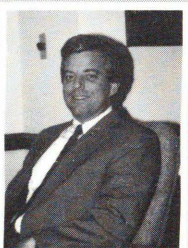
The council worked to make recommendations to the board concerning the institution and proved themselves invaluable to the university on campus, as well as in their home congregations and communities. — Mellydia Clewell



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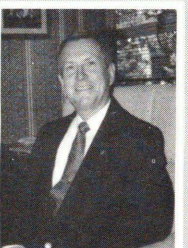
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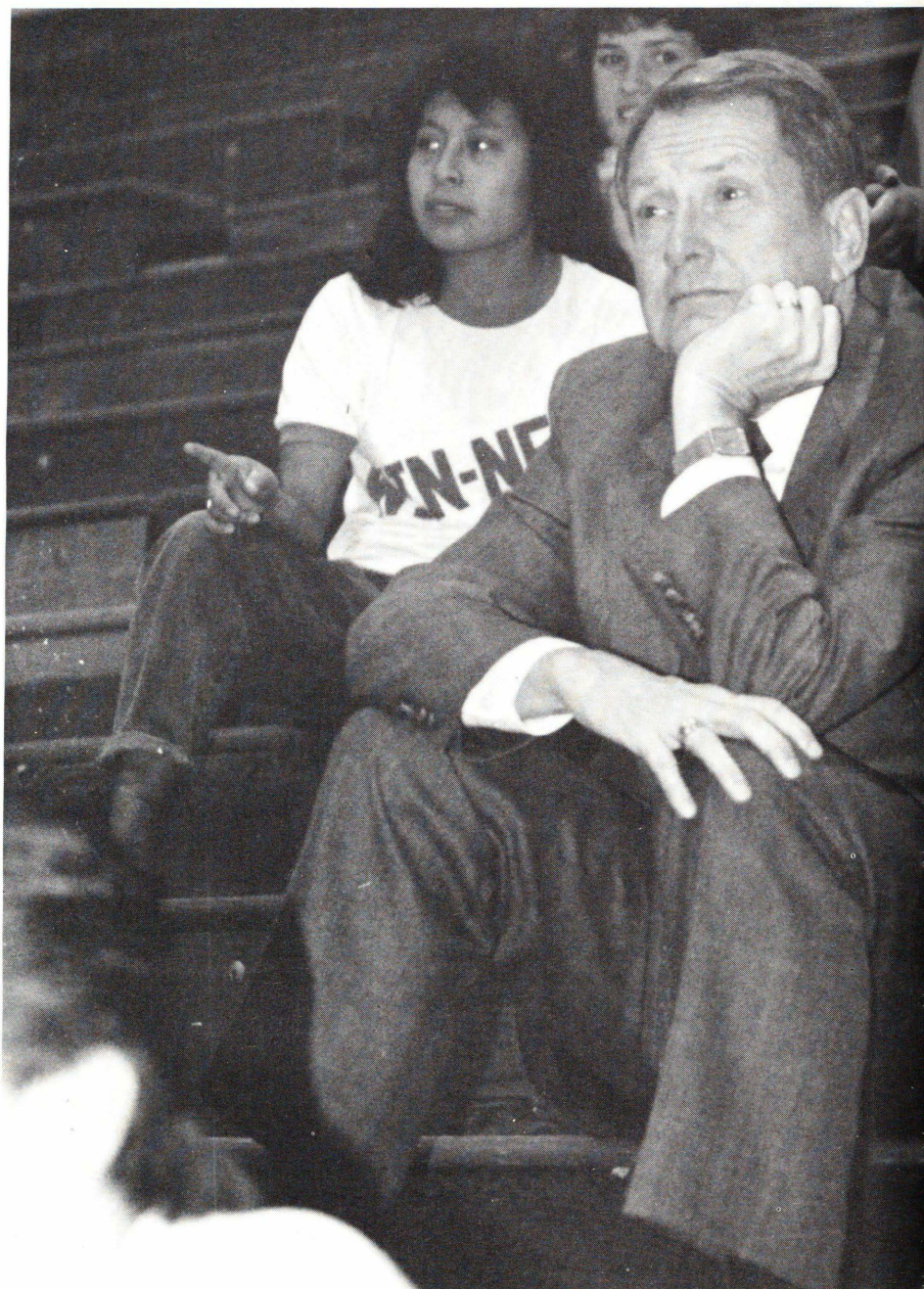


Lott R. Tucker,
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for Finance



CONCENTRATION. Dr. Neale Pryor, Vice President for Academic Affairs, concentrates on a Lady Bisons volleyball match. Dr. Pryor was seen at volleyball games on a regular basis. — Photo by Sharon Bowles

OFFICIAL BUSINESS. C. Floyd Daniel, Vice President for University Relations, gives out information requested from his office. Daniel's office oversaw the Development, Alumni and Public Relations offices. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.





Dedicated men serve as Vice Presidents

Last year, Dr. James W. Carr was appointed to the new position of Vice President for Educational Services and Enrollment Development. At the end of the 1988-89 year he was promoted to Executive Vice President. Carr oversaw the Admissions Office, and the offices for the physical plant, career planning and placement, financial aid, testing and research and continuing education.

He supervised the American Studies Institute, which received the Freedom Foundation Honor Medal for excellence in 1989. Carr also made time to sponsor Harding's chapter of the College Republicans and a newly formed girls' tennis team. Carr was actively involved with the Kiwanis club and was on Searcy's Beautification Committee.

Carr's plans for this year included "bringing in the best prepared freshman class in the history of the university." He enjoyed getting the chance to continue working with a faculty and staff who accepted nothing less than excellence in their work. Of Harding, Carr noted, "It is an excellent place where all of us have such high expectations — and that makes it hard to be a manager here. It is an extraordinary place."

Dr. Neale Pryor continued a seventh year as Vice President for Academic Affairs. He joined the faculty in 1962 as a professor in the Bible department. Pryor still spent time in the classroom this year in addition to his duties overseeing the academic portion of the university. Pryor supervised the schools that made up the university and assisted the deans in course and curriculum decisions. Many students knew Pryor as "the man who never forgets a name," and others wanted his signature on yellow "drop and add" cards. Pryor taught a Bible class at the College church, where he also served as an elder.

Lott Tucker, Jr., Vice President for Finance, came to Harding in 1951 as the Business Office Manager. In 1957 he became the Business Man-

BEFORE THE GAME. Dr. James W. Carr, Executive Vice President for Educational Services, talks with Robbie Schaeffer, senior, at a reception before a Bison football game. The Alumni Office hosted receptions before all the out of town games. — Photo by Ken Bissell.

ager and in 1970 he was appointed Vice President for Finance. Tucker has spent the past nineteen years in charge of Harding's finance, record keeping, auxiliary enterprises and investments. This year he was the chairman of the university's one million dollar fund raising drive in Searcy. He was an elder in the College Church and Chairman of the Searcy Chamber of Commerce Planning and Steering Committee. He also worked with the Kiwanis Club.

Dr. Jerome Barnes assumed the office of Vice President for Student Affairs. In the past, Barnes was a student and also a teacher at Harding. He previously managed three men's dorms. In 1973 he was appointed Advisor to the Student Association and in 1987 he became Dean of Campus Life. As the Vice President for Student Affairs, Barnes was responsible for supervising the counseling center, the Health center and the Housing Office. Barnes also monitored the activities of campus social clubs and

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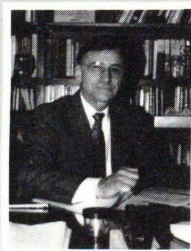
SPECIAL PRESENTATION. Lott R. Tucker, Jr., Vice President for Finance, takes part in a roast held for Dr. David Burks. The roast included a mock call from George Bush. — Photo by Ken Bissell.

prepared the student handbook.

C. Floyd Daniel served as Vice President for University Relations. His duties covered three distinct areas: The Development office, Public Relations and the Alumni office. Daniel served as an elder at the College Church and was a fund raising consultant for Children's Homes, Inc., in Paragould. He was also chairman of the Christian Service Committee. As for his work at Harding, Daniel was "greatly blessed in being with so many dedicated Christian men and women."

— Melydia Clewell

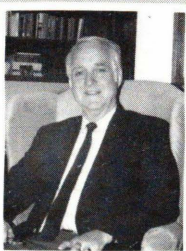
Bobby Coker
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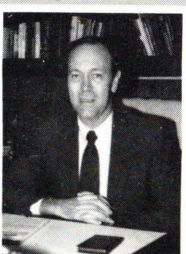
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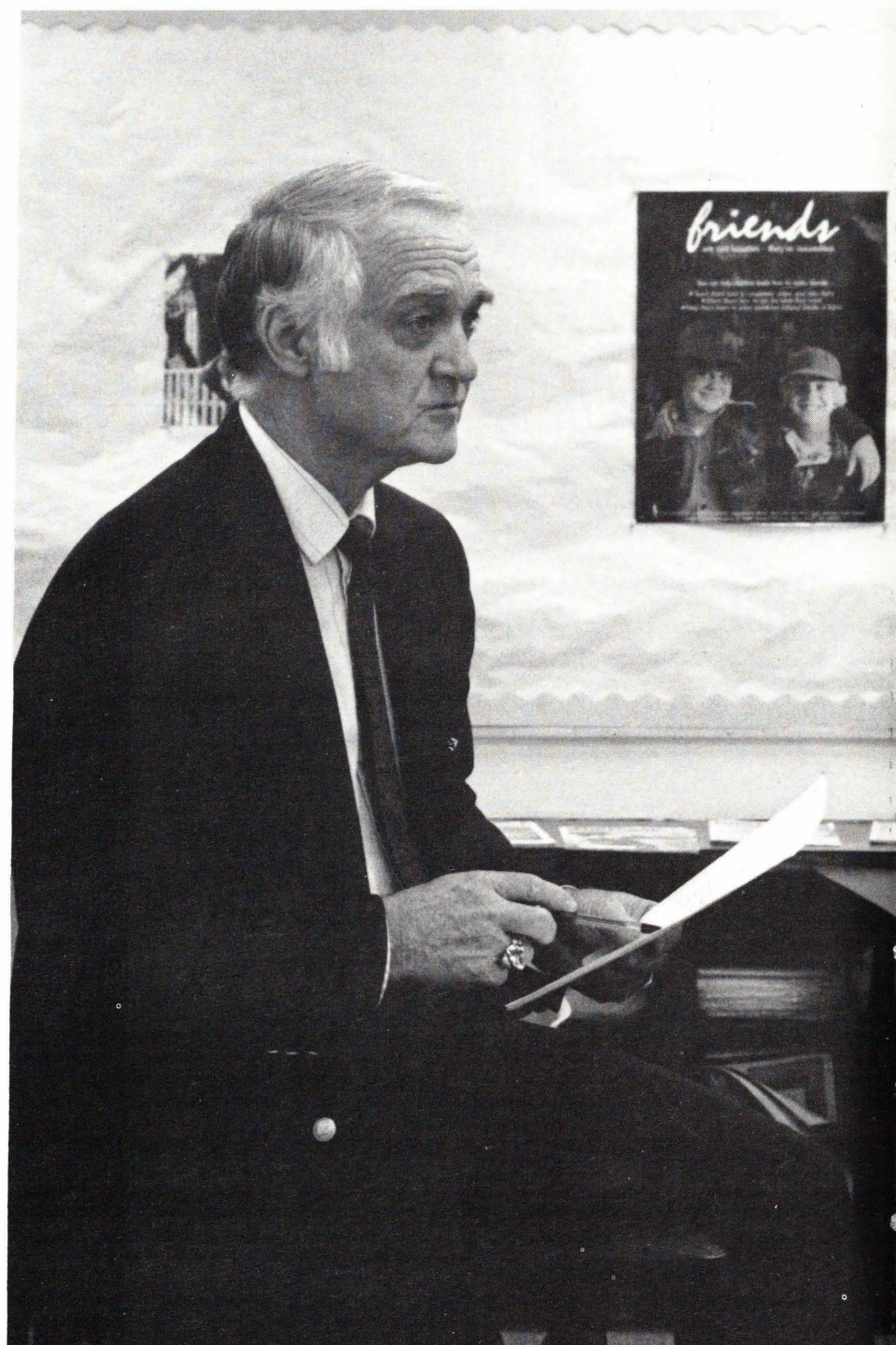


Cathleen Shultz
Dean of the
School of
Nursing



THEOLOGY. Senior Todd Kempton talks over a little theology with Dr. Carl Mitchell after class. Dr. Mitchell was the dean of the College of Bible and Religion. — Sharon Bowles.

MAKING THE GRADE. Alicia Bowen, senior, discusses her grades with Dr. Bobby Coker, Dean of the School of Education. Teachers were more than willing to discuss grades with the students. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.





Mitchell becomes third Dean of College of Bible

It was just two years ago that the position of Dean of the College of Bible and Religion was created. However, the office has changed hands three times since its beginning. Dr. Phillip Slate replaced the first interim dean, Dr. Neale Pryor, in 1988. Slate juggled his time between Searcy and Memphis, where he was Dean of Harding's Graduate School of Religion. In 1989 Slate returned to the Memphis campus full-time and Dr. Paul Pollard became the interim dean. By the fall of 1989, Dr. Carl Mitchell had been selected to fill the office. Mitchell was not new to Harding; in the early eighties he was a professor of Bible, assistant chairman of the Bible department and associate director of HUF. Mitchell came back this year to oversee and coordinate the affairs of the College of Bible and Religion, but he still spent time in the classroom. He worked "to encourage and contribute toward the training of preachers, missionaries, and other ministries to help Harding."

Dr. Dean Priest was Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. It was his seventh year overseeing the largest college in the university. He said of his office, "I see my responsibility as aiding the twelve department chairmen of the College of Arts and Sciences to do the best job they can ... I enjoy helping achieve the goals they set for the departments." Priest

PAPER WORK. Dr. Cathleen Shultz, dean of the School of Nursing, keeps herself busy with paper work, making sure the nursing program runs smoothly. Shultz has been with Harding since 1976. — Photo by Kimberly Nunn.



also acts as the liaison officer for the Liberal Arts Development Council and Director of Faculty Development. On his efforts to guide students, Priest said, "I still feel my greatest contribution at Harding is working with the individual student. It is a joy to see the excitement of learning take place in the classroom."

Mr. George Oliver was officially appointed Dean of the School of Business this summer, after serving as acting dean for over a year. His association with Harding began in 1985 when he was named assistant dean of the school of Business. Now he oversees the School of Business and finds time for other ways to serve. He is the Director of the Center for Professional Ethics, member of academic committees and is a Training and Development Consultant to several corporations.

Dr. Cathleen Shultz kept her office as Dean of the School of Nursing for a twelfth year. She has worked at

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several hospitals and colleges throughout the country, and has received numerous awards in recognition of her outstanding abilities as both a nurse and a teacher. This year she received a three-year appointment to the Arkansas Board of Nursing. Shultz lead a staff of twelve faculty members in the school, which was accredited by the National League for Nursing. Shultz said the best part of her job was "working with the students," helping to guide them by "personal example, incorporating values in teaching, in a home Bible study and as a sponsor of OEGE."

Dr. Bobby Coker returned as the Dean of the School of Education, a position the Harding graduate has held since 1979. He has been involved in the Arkansas Department of Higher Education and was named to the Board of Examiners of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. Coker was also elected for a three-year term to the Board of Directors of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. Coker has also been a leader in the state's education reform movement.

— Melydia Clewell

L. "Butch"
Gardner,
Dean of Students



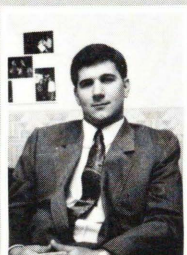
Foy O'Neal,
Dean of Men



Kay Gowen,
Dean of Women



Steve Beliech,
Assistant Dean
of Men



OUT OF THE OFFICE. Butch Gardner, Dean of Students, pauses outside of his office to chat with Kim Johnson, junior. The Student Affairs office was moved to the Student Center during the summer. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery

SPONGING OFF. Kay Gowen, Dean of Women, braces herself for a possible strike with a wet sponge. Gowen was participating in the ARA carnival held in the back rooms of the cafeteria. — Photo by Dena Fritcher.





Student Affairs relocates; New Deans selected

When the Office of Student Affairs moved this summer from the Administration building to the second floor of the Student Center, more than just a few papers got rearranged. In fact, all four dean positions in the office were vacated. Dr. Jerome Barnes was promoted from Dean of Campus Life to Vice President for Student Affairs. The Dean of Campus Life position was abolished.

Maribeth Downing and Butch Gardner both left their positions as Associate Deans of Students. Downing returned to the classroom full-time. Gardner was appointed Dean of Students. His association with Harding began in the 1970's as a student. In 1979, he took the position as Assistant basketball coach, staying until 1984. After spending three years as the head coach at the University of Arkansas in Pine Bluff, he returned to Harding in 1987 to work as Associate Dean of Students.

In his new role this year, Gardner helped in the daily operations of Student Affairs and also coordinated the summer orientation program for incoming freshmen. He contributed time to several organizations, including the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors and the Arkansas College Personnel Association. One of Gardner's goals for the year was to guide students by helping them "grow and mature spiritually," by his example and by exhorting them.

Foy O'Neal filled the opening of Dean of Men. He joined the Harding Administration in 1986 as the Assistant Director of Admissions. In his new role as Dean of Men, O'Neal's duties included supervision of the male students and their dorms. In addition to his duties as a dean, he was a Foreign Student Advisor. O'Neal, who says his "whole life is at Harding," wanted to work this year to "be open to the personal needs of students, and to be of use where needed."

Kay Gowen moved into the office next door to O'Neal's when she took the position as Dean of Women. In the past, she has worked in Harding's Public Relations Department. During the 1973-4 school year, she served as an Editorial Associate, then she returned to the department in 1987 as Assistant Director of Public Relations.

In her new role as Dean of Women, Gowen worked "to assist students with their overall college experience, by upholding the philosophy and standards of the university." Gowen said the best part of her new role has

been the close association with the kids. She spent the year trying to get to know students individually, letting them know she cared for them, and helping them understand the reasons for Harding's rules and regulations. Gowen also found time for serving outside her official duties as dean. She taught a bible class for college women and worked on the Spiritual Life, Public Relations and Counseling Referral Committees for the university.

Steve Beliech spent the year dividing his time between two positions, Assistant Dean of Men and Director of Student Activities. He worked under Foy O'Neal to oversee the male residence halls and also supervised Student Impact and Summer Experience. As director of Student Activities, Beliech helped to fill the void left when Dean of Campus Life Jerome Barnes was promoted to Vice President. He was the "entertainment liaison between the school and the community as to support both our events and community events." Beliech attempted "to reach out to areas of White County to inform them of our events schedule." Between work for both positions, he

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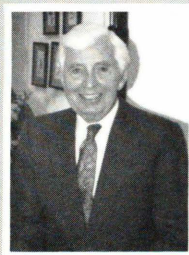
found time to serve as freshman class sponsor. "By eating with students, visiting on campus at night, visiting in the Student Center," Beliech strove to "create the knowledge that I am an administrator but mostly a friend." He worked "to build a bond of love, trust and friendship that would transcend his administrative position to reestablish and confirm his Christian purpose."

As the new deans settled into their new positions and new offices, changes naturally took place. We saw from the Student Affairs office a renewed, reinforced commitment to the values of the university as they guided students to pursue excellence academically, socially and spiritually.

— Melydia Clewell

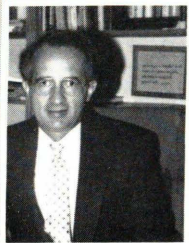
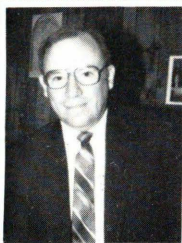
Winnie Bell, Director of the Library

Jimmy Carr, Assistant to the President



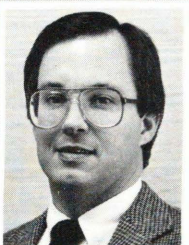
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Don Diffine, Director of The Belden Center



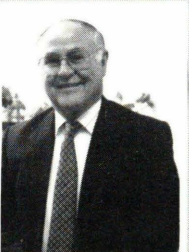
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Al Fowler, Assistant Vice President of University Relations



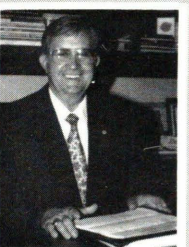
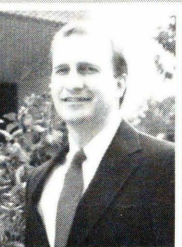
Tom Haward, Director of Institutional Testing

Wyatt Jones, Director of Graduate Studies



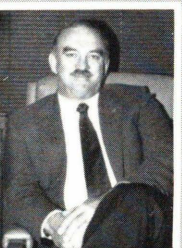
Carter Lambert, Director of Alumni Relations

Durward McGaha, Director of Placement and Career Counseling



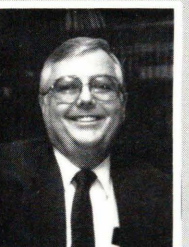
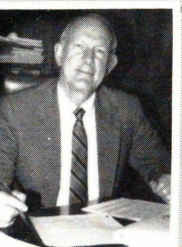
Lew Moore, Director of Counseling

John Nunnally, Director of Computer and Information Services



Harry Olree, Director of Athletics

Byron Rowan, Assistant Vice President for Finance



OFF DUTY. Dr. James F. Carr, Assistant to the President, spends some free time talking with campus minister Dwight Smith and a Harding supporter. Carr was often seen around campus getting to know the faculty and students. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



LIBRARY ASSISTANCE. Winnie Bell, Librarian, offers a student assistance with library resources. The staff was always helpful to both students and faculty. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Directors manage various programs



Winnie E. Bell completed her fifteenth year as Harding's head librarian. She graduated from Harding College in 1949 with a B.A. in Business Education. She received her M.A. in Library Science from Peabody College in Nashville, TN. She joined the staff in 1959 as an assistant librarian. Bell spent this year "planning ways to make resources available to students." She looked forward to moving back into a newly remodeled library with an on-line catalogue, but she was content to spend the year in temporary facilities set up in the Administration building.

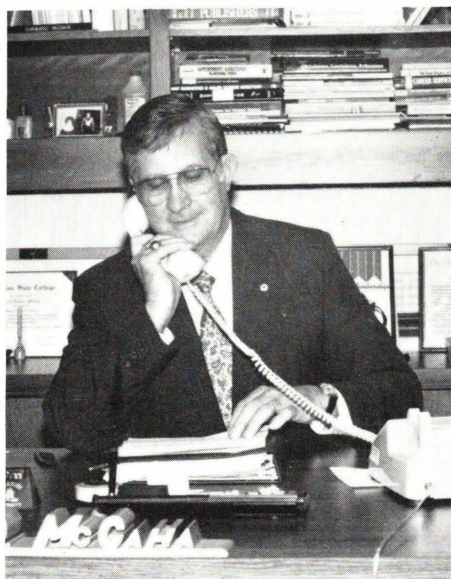
Dr. James F. Carr, Jr., continued to serve as Assistant to the President. Carr came to Harding in 1970 as the assistant dean of the college. He held the position for two years and was then given his present title. Carr retired from full-time work in 1983, but this year he was still very active on campus. Carr enjoyed the chance to work with the students and was grateful for the close relationship he shared with Harding's alumni and supporters.

David C. Crouch, Director of Public Relations, has been at Harding for 19 years. He served as the Director of Placement until 1987, when he was moved to his present job. Crouch is a member of the College of Christ, the Southwest Placement Association, and CASE, the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

C. Alvin Fowler was promoted from Director of Development to Assistant Vice President for University Relations. The 1968 Harding graduate worked directly under Floyd Daniel and also served on the Public Relations Committee. Fowler was also a member of the Searcy Chamber of Commerce and American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Dr. Thomas M. Howard served as the Director of Institutional Testing and Research Services. He received his doctorate from the University of Arkansas and joined the faculty at Harding in 1972. In addition to his

HOLD FOR MORE DATA, PLEASE. Durward McGaha, Director of Career Planning and Placement, gives information to a student over the phone. McGaha's office helped students make career decisions. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



responsibilities as an administrative director, he also spent time in the classroom as a professor of Political Science.

In his second year as Harding's Registrar, Ron Finley faced a record enrollment of students. Finley's office was a vital part of the continued operations of the university. Their main duties were processing grades, maintaining transcripts, preparing the semester class schedules and conducting registration. Finley received his master's in education from the university of Arkansas and joined the faculty here in 1978.

Wyatt M. Jones completed his fourteenth year as Director of the Graduate Studies program. He was directly responsible for the graduate program, in addition to his work in the classroom. An alumnus of Harding, Jones became a professor of education after receiving his doctorate from the University of Alabama.

Carter Lambert was appointed the Director of Alumni Relations in January of 1989. He graduated from

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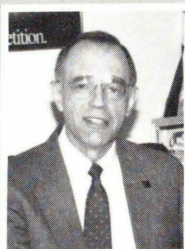
Harding in 1982 with a B.A. in English and in 1984 received his master's in physical education. Lambert built on solid programs of the past in an attempt to get students past and present involved in the work at Harding. His goal for the year was "to share with current students Harding's rich history of excellence and sacrifice."

Durward McGaha held the office of Director of Career Planning and Placement. McGaha joined the admissions office in 1973 and served as Director of Admissions from 1980 until his appointment as Director of Career Planning in January of 1987. He also served this year as Director of Student Employment and Assistant to the Executive Vice President. He worked this year to increase the number of recruiters by 25% over last year and to increase the number of students who use Harding's Career Placement services by 50%.

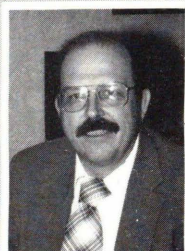
Dr. Lewis L. Moore, Director of the Counseling Center, received his B.A. from Harding and his doctorate from the University of Nebraska. He joined Harding's faculty in 1970 and is currently a professor of Psychology. In his ninth year as the center's director, Moore served over a six member staff to provide psychological services to the students.

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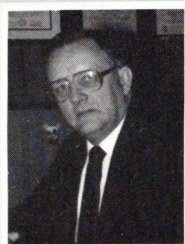
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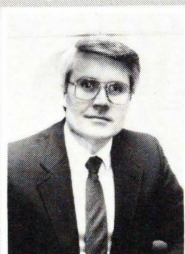
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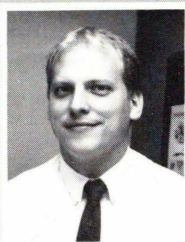
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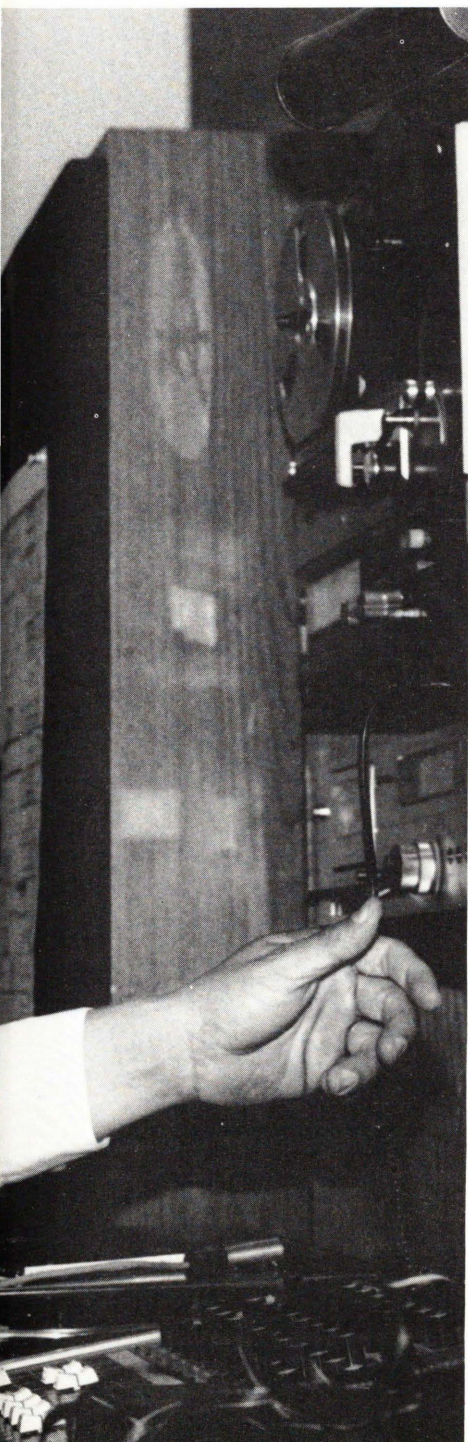
David B. Woodroof,
Director of
Educational Media
Center



THAT'S A TAKE. David Woodroof, Director of the Media Center, dubs a tape for a customer. The Media Center offered a wide range of services to both students and staff. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

ROUGHING IT. Dr. Tom Howard, Director of Testing, chat with Dr. James Carr and Wilt Martin at Camp Takodah. The faculty retreat was held before classes began. — Photo by Kenneth Bissle.





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John W. Nunnally held the office of Director of Computer and Information Services for a third year. Before accepting his present position, he spent three years as the Director of the Administrative Computer Center. This year Nunnally was responsible for academic and administrative computer services, telecommunications and he invested the possibility of installing a campus computer network.

Dr. Harry Olree served on Harding's faculty for 32 years. He continued to serve as the Director of Athletics, overseeing the Intercollegiate Athletic Program and supervising the work of the coaches. Olree worked to "provide an opportunity for athletes with exceptional skill to compete favorably with athletes of other educational institutions."

Dr. Robert H. Reely, Jr., completed his second year as Associate Executive Director of the American Studies Institute. He also served as director of the management and marketing programs. Reely enjoyed setting up the American Studies Distinguished Speakers Program and looked forward to starting a conference center in the American Heritage.

Byron Rowan served as the Assistant Vice President for Finance. He worked directly with Vice President Lott Tucker, Jr., overseeing the university's finances and record keeping. He was involved in the coordination of Harding's five-year fund rais-

ACADEMIC ADVISING. Dr. Don Shackelford, Director of HUF, advises a student. Shackelford was responsible for both student's and faculty's HUF preparation. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



ing drive in the Searcy community.

Dr. William W. Ryan, Director of Physical Plant Services, joined the Harding faculty in 1983. In the classroom he was an associate professor of Computer Information Systems. Ryan was in charge of all campus maintenance, including the co-generation plant, plumbing and grounds beautification.

Dr. Don Shackelford completed his tenth year as Director of Harding University at Florence. He was responsible for teacher assignments, orientation of teachers and students and planning all of the HUF programs. Shackelford, who was also a professor of Bible, joined the faculty in 1972.

William Tucker served as the university attorney for an eighth year. Tucker provided legal representation for Harding and worked to improve the legal health of the university. He provided one-on-one counseling for students and opened his home for weekly Wednesday night Bible

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study.

Zearl D. Watson continued to hold the position of Director of Student Financial Services. His office coordinated federal aid, endowments, loans and departmental and athletic scholarships for students who received financial services. Watson continued to run a tight ship in the financial affairs office as the number of students seeking aid increased.

James L. White completed another year as Director of Admissions. White oversaw the recruiting effort for the university and was directly responsible for recruiting in Arkansas. White enjoyed telling prospective students about the "Harding spirit" and planned for another capacity enrollment.

David B. Woodroof was the Director of the Media Center. His office provided photo copies to all the departments on campus, as well as supplying video, audio and slide equipment. They also offered other services, such as laminating and binding.

— Melydia Clewell

Faculty displays specialized talents

The Art Department was headed by Dr. Don Robinson as chairman. Robinson obtained his M.A. from Colorado State University and taught design-painting and jewelry classes.

Four other professors helped make up the art department this year. They were Gregory Clayton, Faye Doran, John Keller and Paul Pitt.

Clayton directed the computer graphics program. He also was asked to make a bronze cast bust of Dr. George S. Benson. Other sculptures done by Clayton could be found in various galleries throughout the country, including a gallery at Eastern Michigan University.

Doran received her Ed.D. from Penn State and this year directed the

CHALK WALK. Chris Kachouroff, freshman, sketches on the sidewalk outside the Art Building before Spring Sing Weekend. Every year art students decorated the walks for Spring Sing and Youth Forum. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Department of Art



Interior Design program. Doran specialized in weaving. She was known around the state and the region for her art work.

Keller received his Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska. His specialty was watercolor and paint making. He directed the teaching program from the art department this year.

Pitt specialized in ceramics. He was a member of the Little Ozark Foothills Association. He had a master's in ceramic and painting from Memphis State University.

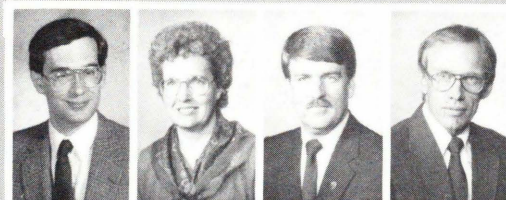
This year the Art department's activities included weekly senior art showings and an all student show during Spring Sing weekend. A faculty show was also held the first week of the spring semester.

— Lori Rose

SOFT AND SQUISHEY. Darlene Sellers, senior, listen to Greg Clayton as he instructs her in the basics of sculpture. Clayton served as Assistant Professor of Art. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Greg Clayton, M.F.A.-Assistant Professor of Art
Faye Doran, Ed.D.-Professor of Art
John Keller, Ph.D.-Associate Professor of Art
Paul Pitt, M.F.A.-Professor of Art



Don Robinson, M.A.-Professor of Art & Chairman of the Department





Biology department offers courses

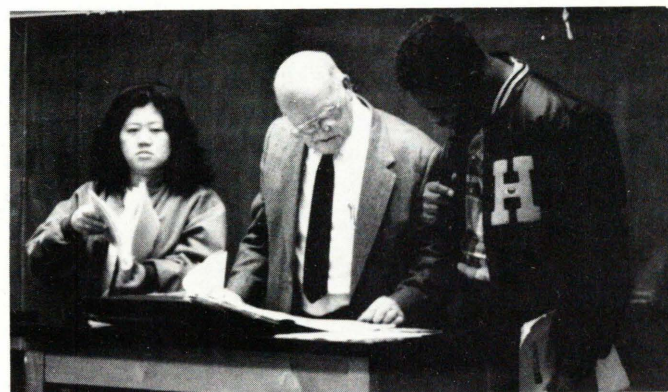
The Biology Department was designed to provide a basic knowledge of biology as a necessary part of general education, to train teachers of biology, to equip students for graduate study and to prepare students to pursue medicine, dentistry, nursing, medical technology and other professions.

Led, by Michael V. Plummer, acting chairman, the faculty included Bryce Roberson, William Rushton, George Woodruff, Ronald Doran and Adjunct Instructor Retta Dean.

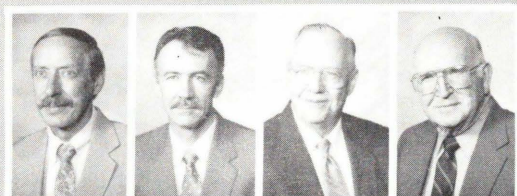
Biology majors could elect either the Bachelor of Arts or the Bachelor of Science program. Classes included such interesting subjects as Entomology and Herpetology.

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Department of Biology



CHECKING GRADES. Jenny Kwa, sophomore, and Wayne Shorter, freshman, check scores with George Woodruff, professor of biology, before class. Biology 111 was a general education requirement. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



Ronald H. Doran, M.S.-Associate Professor of Biology
Bryce Roberson, Ph.D.-Professor of Biology
William F. Rushton, M.A.-Professor of Biology
George W. Woodruff, Ed.D.-Professor of Biology

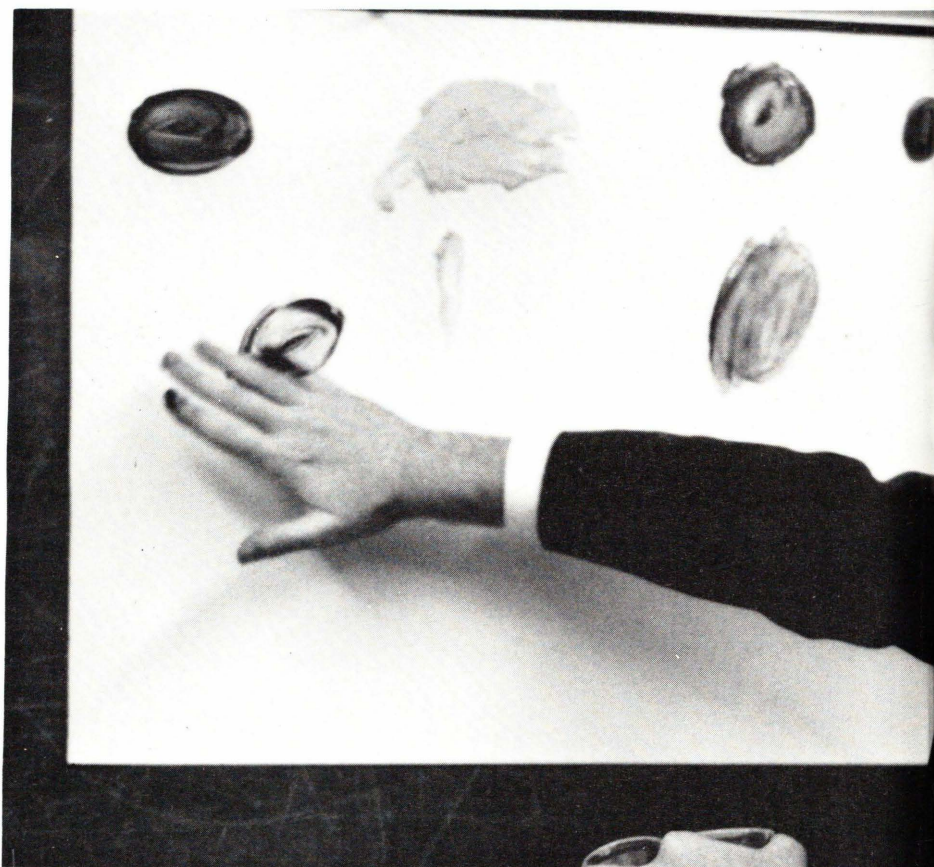
Department provides useful experience

The goal of the communication department was to offer hands-on experience to those students who chose one of the broad area communication majors. The department offered degrees in the areas of oral communication, communication disorders, theater and mass communication.

Dr. Louis Butterfield returned from graduate work at Texas Tech University and upon his return, Mike James left to pursue his doctorate at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla. James was working on a degree in mass communication. Steve Frye joined the faculty in August to teach classes in the area of mass communication.

Mass communication students developed professional skills while working in the campus radio and television stations. All majors were required to spend a semester at each

EVERYTHING I NEED TO KNOW I LEARNED IN KINDERGARTEN ... Jack Shock demonstrates color blending with fingerpaints. Shock's typography class was required for all print communication majors. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm



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Department of Communications

media outlet.

Theater students were active in several productions during the year. The Pied Pipers were directed by Andy Kronenwetter, a graduate student who worked to perfect the group's children's theater presentation. Dr. Morris Ellis directed the fall musical presentation, Brigadoon, and was a technical advisor for Spring Sing 90. Ellis also directed the department's entry in the American College Theater Festival in the fall and coordinated the Summer Dinner Theater.

The forensics team competed in several tournaments throughout the year and planned a trip to a competition in California. Debate teams and competitors in individual events categories enjoyed a string of wins. Dr. Pat Garner, forensics director, spent the spring semester at HUF.

The department offered communication disorders majors the opportunity to experience therapy situations first hand through the speech therapy clinic located in the Ganus Building. Directed by Dr. Daniel Tullos, the clinic provided therapy for clients with a variety of speech and hearing problems. Portions of the building were remodeled to provide a conference room and office space.

— Mary Williams

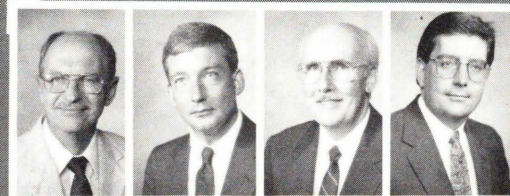
CREATIVE WRITING. Dr. Ray Wright listens to a student's work during the creative writing class. The class was revived due to student demand. — Photo by Dena Fritcher.



Morris R. Ellis, Ph.D.-Associate Professor of Communication
Patrick Garner, Ph.D.-Professor of Speech

John H. Ryan, Ph.D.-Professor of Communication & Chairman of the Department

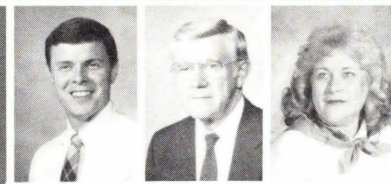
Jack R. Shock, M.A.-Assistant Professor of Communication



Daniel Tullos, Ph.D. C.C.C., S.L.P.-Associate Professor of Communication

Evan Ulrey, Ph.D.-Professor of Communication

Rebecca Weaver, M.C.D.-Assistant Professor of Communication, Supervisor of the Communications Disorders Clinic





WHAT'S UP, DR. LOU? Dr. Louis Butterfield, Associate Professor of Communication, instructs his class with his own enthusiastic style. The department of Communication taught classes in communication disorders, oral communication and Mass Media. — Photo by Johnathan Nail.

Department growth is prominent factor

Growth was a prominent factor in the English Department for the 89-90 school year. Dr. Kenneth Hammes was added to the faculty and he brought a good sense of humor to the department that endeared him to many students. After a ten-year absence, a creative writing course was added to the schedule. The class, which was taught by Dr. Ray Wright, was revived due to student demand.

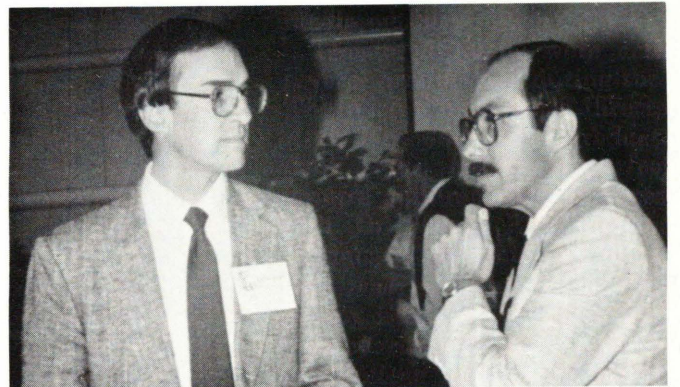
For the first time the department published a newsletter for English majors. According to Dr. Dennis Organ, chairman of the department, "The newsletter was started to keep the students up on the activities and opportunities available to them here."

The department sponsored several activities for English majors as well, beginning with a student-teacher picnic held at Riverside Park in the



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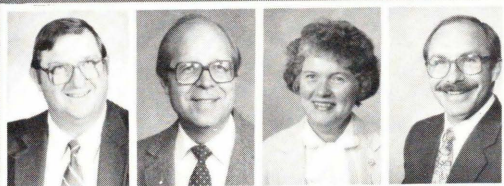


COLLECTING HIS THOUGHTS. Dr. Dennis Organ and Dr. Larry Long chat during the parent's breakfast held on Homecoming weekend. Organ served as chairman of the English Department. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

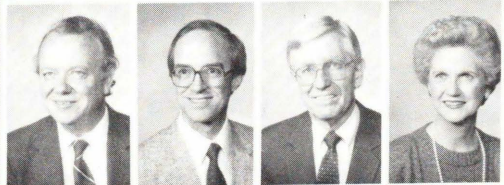
fall. The outing allowed faculty members, their families and students to become better acquainted. The annual Creative Writing Contest was held in the Spring with the results announced at the Departmental Awards Banquet in March.

In the future the Department planned to host the annual Southwest Region Conference on Christianity and Literature, scheduled to be held in September of 1990. The Department also developed an extensive network of graduates from fields other than teaching. These former students were available to counsel and advise present students on the different paths that English majors can take. "It is important for those who do not want to teach to know there are other career opportunities," explained Organ. "The possibilities are limitless."

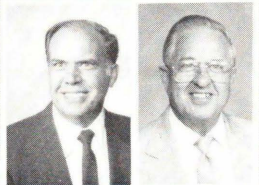
— Trina Shaw



Rodger Brewer, Ph.D.-Associate Professor of English
Kenneth Hammes, Ph.D.-Associate Professor of English
Alice K. Jewell, M.A.-Associate Professor of English
Larry Long, Ph.D.-Professor of English, Director of the Honors Program



Duane McCampbell, Ph.D.-Professor of English
Dennis Organ, Ph.D.-Professor of English & Chairman of the Department
Charles Pittman, M.A.-Professor of English
Betty Ulrey, M.Ed.-Associate Professor of English



Eugene Underwood, Ed.D.-Professor of English
Ray Wright, D.A.-Assistant Professor of English

LEARNING TO COMMUNICATE. Celest Selby, junior, asks a question of Richard Walker after class. Walker was a speech professor. — Photo by Dena Fritcher.

Department looks to the future

The professors and instructors of the Foreign Language Department were kept busy this year, as usual. Robert Helsten, professor of Bible and German instructor, announced his retirement plans and a search was underway to find a replacement for him.

Other teachers in the department were Winfred Wright, chairman of the department and professor of French; his wife, Dorothy Wright, also a professor of French; Ava Conley, associate professor of Spanish; and Terry Edwards, assistant professor of Italian at HUF.

During the summer months, Spanish teacher Ava Conley sponsored a work-tour known in Central America as the Venezuela-Latin America Work-Study program. Students working under the program spent six

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to seven weeks of the summer in a Latin American country on campaigns. This enabled the students to learn more about the culture of the Latin people and gave them a chance to spread the gospel. The program gave students six credit hours, five in Spanish and one in missions.

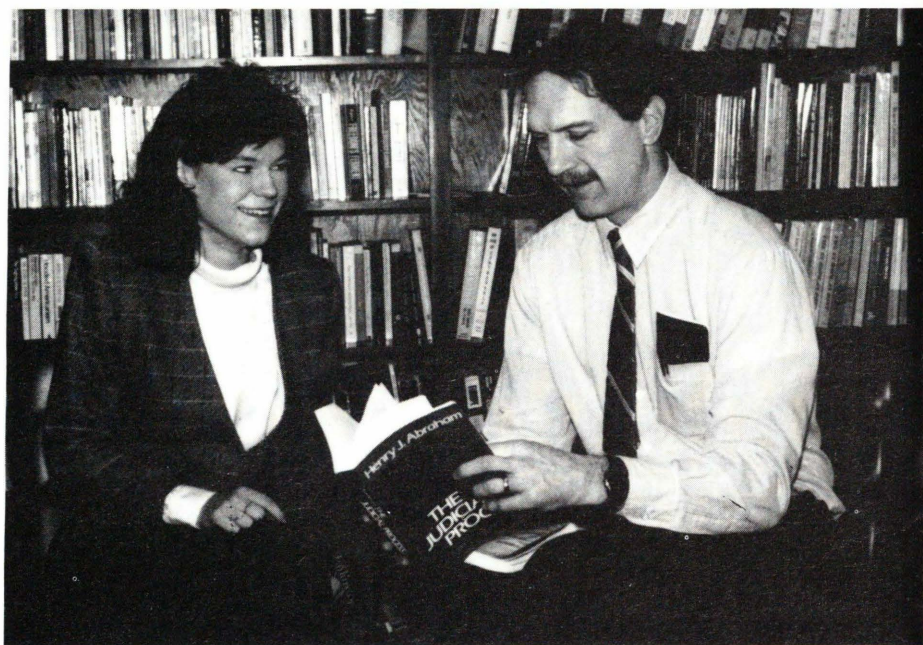
Clubs in the Foreign Languages Department include Le'Cercle Francais, the French club and Los Amigos, the Spanish club.

When asked about expectations for the department in the future, Chairman Winfred Wright noted a need for a more frequent use of video material in the classroom and outside it. Also, computer software in the foreign languages is something he looks forward to seeing. Wright would also like to encourage foreign language study be required for the general course requirements.

Goals of the department include preparing even more students for life and work in a world where communication with people of other cultures and languages is becoming increasingly more important.

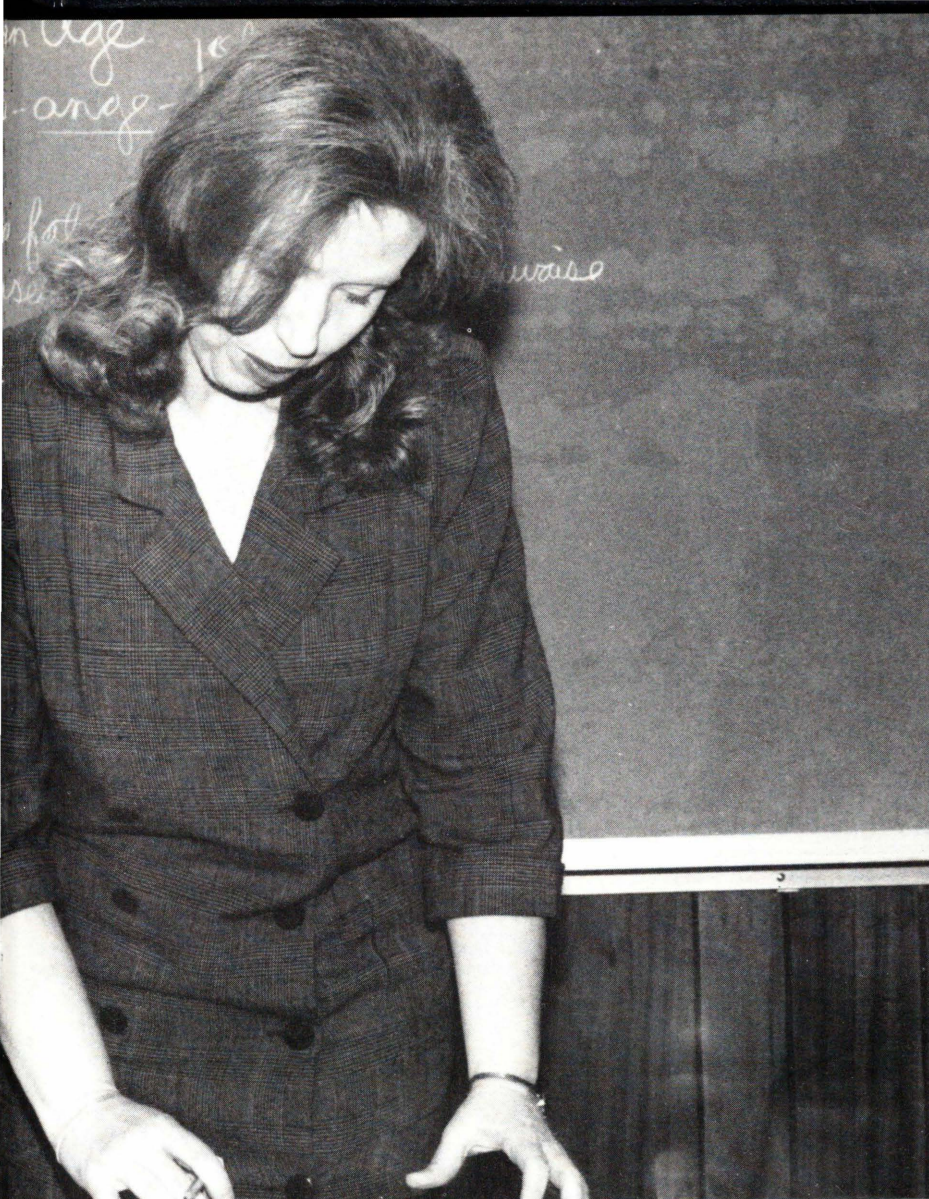
— Ronnie Biggs

CHOOSING A TOPIC. Dr. Fred Jewell, Professor of History, helps Jan Kessler, senior, decide on a term paper topic. Harding professors spent many of their office hours assisting students with their classes. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Ava Conley, M.A.-Associate Professor of Spanish
Robert Helsten, M.A.-Professor of German
Dorothy Wright, Dr. de l'Universite-Professor of French
Winfred Wright, Dr. De l'Universite-Professor of French & Chairman of the Department





LEARNING A LANGUAGE. Floyd Jones, sophomore, gets a little extra assistance from Ava Conley, assistant professor of Spanish. Language classes required hours of preparation. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

Lawyer retires; Faculty keeps busy

The professors and instructors of the History and Political Science department were once again kept very busy this year. Ray Muncy continued as chairman of the department, and in addition to departmental duties, Muncy began plans to compile an archive of church history, using papers and periodicals submitted by ministers and congregations. He also continued to sponsor the Barristers, Harding's pre-law organization, and he organized the department's "Evening of Scholarship", held in the spring.

After spending the fall semester at HUF, Virgil Lawyer retired from the faculty, and plans were also made to begin a search for his replacement.

Mark Elrod, instructor of political science, devoted much of his spare time to sponsoring Harding's chapters of Amnesty International and

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STUDENT CENTER POLITICS. Mark Elrod, instructor of Political Science, and Don Allen Frost senior, take a minute for a little out-of-the-classroom visiting. Harding prided herself on her student-teacher relationships. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

the Sam Adams Society. Elrod also stayed busy behind the desk. His article, "NATO Burden Sharing and the Forces of Change," was published in the *International Studies Quarterly*, a publication which reaches history teachers in the United States and abroad.

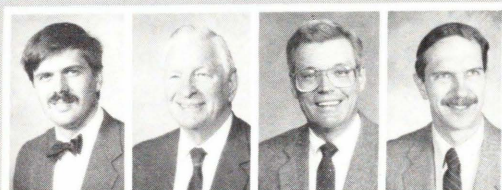
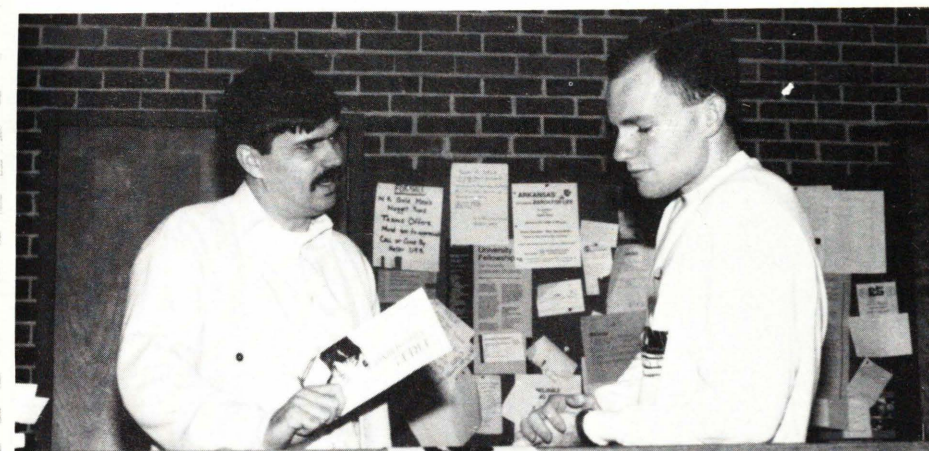
Fred Jewell was known for more than just his class discussions. Dr. Jewell was once again elected secretary of the Arkansas Association of College History Teachers. It was his fourth consecutive term as AACHT secretary, and he was also elected to the governing board of Phi Alpha Theta, the national history society. Jewell sponsored the Phi Alpha Theta chapter at Harding.

Clifton L. Ganus, Jr., continued to spend time in the classroom as a professor of history, in addition to serving as the university's chancellor.

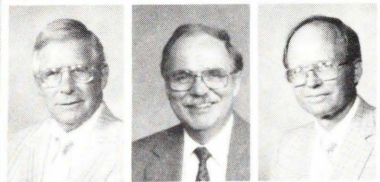
Tom Howard sponsored Psi Sigma Alpha, the political science organization, and also directed the Institutional Testing and Research Services.

Under Harding's current program, students in the History and political science fields could focus on areas ranging from history education to international politics.

— Ronnie Biggs



Mark Elrod, M.A.-Instructor of Political Science
Clifton L. Ganus, Sr., Ph.D.-Professor of History
Tom Howard, Ed.D.-Professor of Political Science
Fred Jewell, Ed.D.-Professor of History



Virgil Lawyer, M.A.-Professor of History & Social Science
Raymond Muncy, Ph.D.-Distinguished Professor of History & Chairman of the Department
Joe Segraves, Ph.D.-Professor of History

Students prepare for family careers

Home Economics is a profession whose basic philosophy is to improve the quality of life for individuals and families. One of the objectives of Harding's Home Economics department is to prepare professionals for a variety of careers specializing in the family.

This year, chairman Elizabeth Wilson spent time working on her doctorate dissertation at Memphis State University. Wilson also performed a dietetics self-study to insure a quality program for dietetics majors.

Sharen Crockett was the director of the Child Development Center and was also one of five outstanding child care providers recognized by Arkansas governor Bill Clinton.

Loleta Higginbotham continued to teach fashion merchandising and consumer economics courses, and was also the supervisor of the home

TUTTI FRUITI. Lynn England, associate professor of home economics, gives Wendy Blades, sophomore, a hand in preparing a fruit salad. Food preparation was just one aspect of the home economics course study. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



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economics student teachers. She also sponsored the Harding chapter of AHEA, the American Home Economics Association.

Terri Rine worked as the assistant director of the child development lab, and under her lead, the center extended its hours from half-day to full-time.

The Home Economics department received a grant from the U.S. Department of Education this fall. Working under a literacy program, student tutors were provided for unwed, pregnant teenagers enrolled in the GED program.

Registered dietitian Lisa Ritchie joined the department this year and taught food and nutrition classes. — Kelly Jaye Thomason

Sharon Ann Crockett, M.S., C.H.E.—
Associate Professor of Home Economics
Lynn England, M.A., C.H.E.—Associate
Professor of Home Economics
Loleta Higginbotham, M.A.T., C.H.E.—
Assistant Professor of Home Economics
Elizabeth Wilson, M.A., C.H.E.—
Associate Professor of Home Economics
& Chairman of the Department





CHECK THIS THEORY OUT. Scott Ragsdale and junior Jim Laughery look through the sports section of the Daily Citizen. Ragsdale spent time in the classroom and was an assistant football coach. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



BASES LOADED. Steve Smith, chairman of the department, flashes a smile during a Bison baseball game. Smith also served as the team's head coach. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

Department strives to meet goals

The mathematics and computer science department worked to meet its pre-set objectives. Those objectives included providing cultural training in mathematics, preparing teachers for secondary school mathematics, providing basic training in computing and giving the basic training needed in mathematics for students of science.

Dr. Steve Smith continued to serve as head of the department. Bill Oldham was the Director of Mathematics Education and Tim Baird served as Director of Computing Degrees. John Nunnally held the position of Director of Computer and Information Services.

Under the direction of Steve Baber, Harding sent two computer programming teams to regional competition. Among schools from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and other schools from Arkansas, both of

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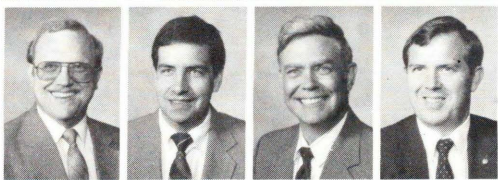
Department of Mathematics and Computer Science

Harding's teams made strong showings, finishing in the top ten in the undergraduate category.

Deborah Duke worked on various studies during the summer and Tim Baird spent the year following up on his dissertation.

Travis Thompson was in charge of coordinating all of the department's incoming grants, including one from the Exxon corporation. The Exxon grant was made possible by a legislative bill which also made algebra a general requirement for colleges. The Aegis grant enabled the professors to spend two weeks in the summer challenging high school students in mathematics or computing.

— Kelly Jaye Thomason



Stephen Baber, Ph.D.-Associate Professor of Math & Computer Science
Tim Baird, Ph.D.-Assistant Professor of Computer Science & CIS, Director of Computer Degree Program
Harmon Brown, Ph.D.-Professor of Math
Gene Dugger, M.S.-Associate Professor of Math & Computer Science



Deborah Duke, M.S.E.-Instructor of Math
Randy Maddox, Ph.D.-Assistant Professor of Math
Bill Oldham, Ed.D.-Professor of Math, Director of Math Education
Dean Priest, Ph.D.-Professor of Math & Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences



Scott Ragsdale, M.S.E.-Instructor of Math & Computer Science
Steve Smith, Ph.D.-Professor of Math & Chairman of the Department
Travis Thompson, Ph.D.-Associate Professor of Math & Computer Science

Musical groups provide enrichment

Providing students the cultural enrichment afforded by musical experiences was just one of the goals of the music department. The music faculty worked to help students to develop a higher understanding of the musical arts.

Eight professors instructed the students with Dr. William Hollaway serving as department chairman. Jeff Hopper and Laura White joined the faculty after completing studies elsewhere.

Several students received private instruction from faculty members. Instruction was offered for both voice and instrument.

Articles by Dr. George Baggett appeared in the newsletter of the *Society for Music Teachers in Education*, a publication for music teachers.

Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, III, directed the University Chorus and the Uni-



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versity Singers. Dr. Arthur Shearin directed the Concert Choir, which participated in the Christian College Choral Festival held at Abilene Christian University.

Dr. Warren Casey and Patricia Cox directed the various instrumental groups that students could participate in. Academic achievers were awarded with membership in the Academic Choral Directors Association, sponsored by Ganus, and the Student Music National Education Conference sponsored by Baggett.

The department offered a Bachelor of Music Education in Instrumental and vocal/choral and a bachelor of Arts in Music.

— G. Shawn Morgan

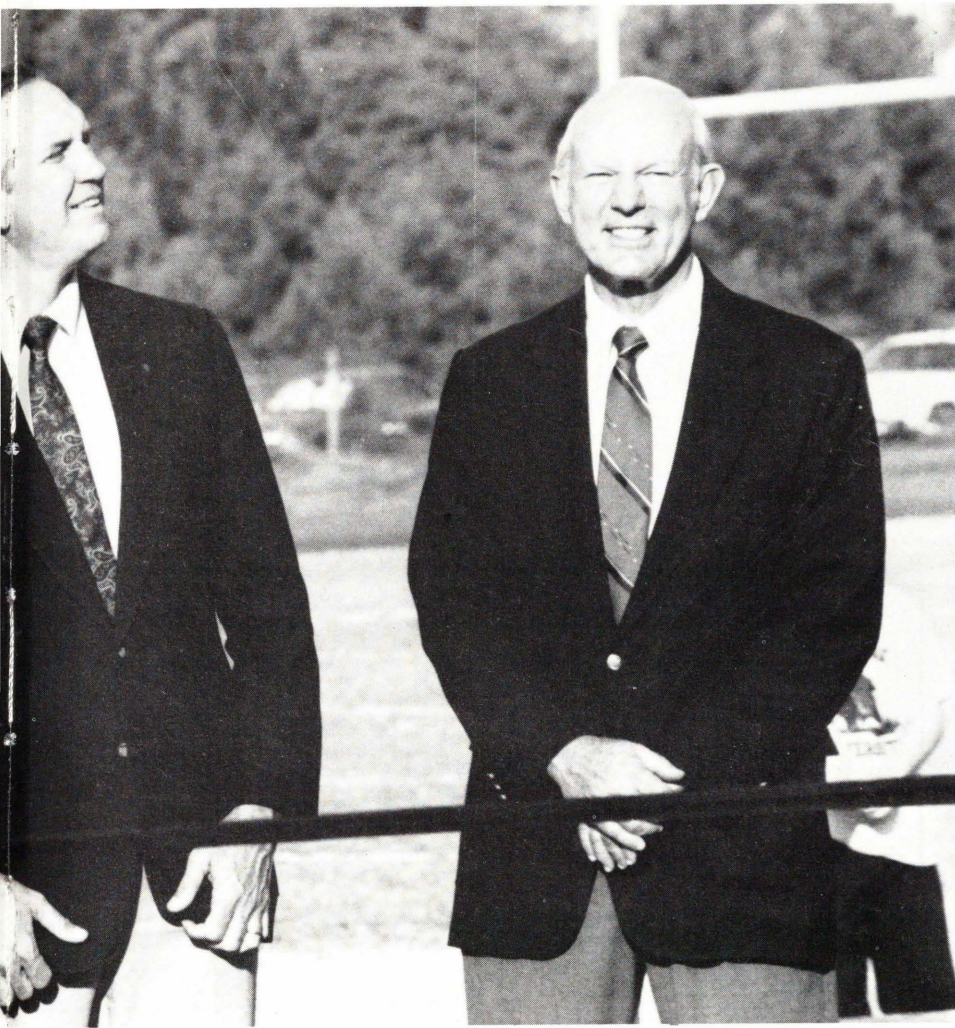
NEXT SELECTION. Dr. Arthur Shearin announces another piece by the Concert Choir during a chapel performance. The group also performed at a festival held at ACU. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



George E. Baggett, D.M.E.-Professor of Music
J. Warren Casey, Ph.D.-Associate Professor of Music
Patricia Cox, M.Ed.-Assistant Professor of Music
Cliff Ganus III, D.M.A.-Professor Music

William Hollaway, Ph.D.-Professor of Music & Chairman of the Department
Lisbeth Jones, B.A.-Adjunct Professor of Piano
Arthur L. Shearin, D.M.A.-Professor of Music
Neva White, M.M.-Associate Professor of Piano





RED RIBBON DAY. Dr. David Burks, Ted Lloyd, track coach, and Harry Olree, Athletic Director, await the dedication of the new track. The track was named in honor of James D. Key. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

Athletic teams excel in every way

Harding's athletic teams got off to a great start this year, winning four AIC championships by November. Under the direction of Ted Lloyd, both the men's and women's cross country teams won the AIC and NAIA District 17 championships. Lloyd was named AIC and NAIA District 17 coach of the year and was chosen to be assistant men's track coach of the 1990 Goodwill Games.

Coach Larry Richmond, Ronnie Huckleba, Randy Tribble and James Frank helped the Bison football team take a share of the AIC championship, and Richmond was chosen to be NAIA District 17 and the AIC coach of the year.

Karyl Bailey saw the lady Bisons' team win the AIC championship in volleyball. Bailey was named NAIA District 17 and AIC girls' volleyball coach of the year.

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Department of Physical Education, Health and Recreation

After an impressive start on the year, the faculty worked to continue improving the P.E. program. Mike Pruitt was added to the faculty to oversee the intramural program for men and Barbara Barnes continued to direct the women's program. Both received assistance from coach Jack Boustead.

Jess Bucy put in his last year as head coach of the men's basketball team. Assistant coach Nicky Boyd was selected to replace Bucy at the end of the 89-90 season. Greg Harden began his first year as head coach for the women's basketball team.

Another addition, Russell Showalter, coached the men's golf team and David Elliot oversaw the tennis team.

Bob Corbin was asked to head the new exercise and physiology research lab, and he continued to teach beginning physical education classes. Kathryn Campbell taught swimming and lifesaving courses and was the cheerleaders' sponsor. John Prock continued to be a valuable asset to the department, assisting coaches and spending time in the classroom.

Harry Olree, in his thirtieth year with the department, continued to serve as chairman. Olree received help from assistant chairman Wilton Martin and assistant athletic director Ted Altman.

— Melydia Clewell



Karyl Bailey, Ph.D.-Professor of Physical Education, Women's Volleyball coach

Barbara Barnes, M.A.T.-Professor of Physical Education, Women's Intramural Director

Jack Boustead, M.Ed.-Associate Professor of Physical Education

Nicky Boyd, M.Ed.-Assistant Professor of Physical Education, Assistant Basketball Coach

Jess Bucy, M.S.E.-Professor of Physical Education, Basketball Coach

Kathryn Campbell, M.A.T.-Professor of Physical Education, Cheerleading Sponsor

Bob J. Corbin, M.Ed.-Professor of Physical Education, Research Associate

David Elliott, M.A.T.-Associate Professor of Physical Education, Tennis Coach

James Frank, B.A.-Assistant Instructor of Physical Education, Assistant Football Coach

Ronnie Huckleba, M.A.-Assistant Professor of Physical Education, Assistant Football Coach

Ted Lloyd, M.S.-Professor of Physical Education, Track and Cross Country Coach

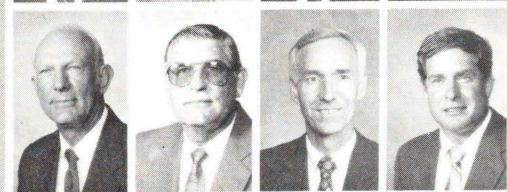
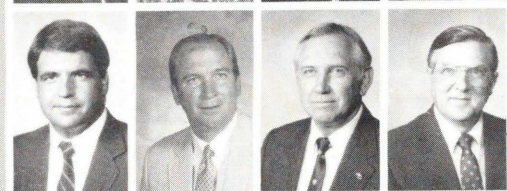
Wilt Martin, Ed.D.-Professor of Recreation & Assistant Chairman of the Department

Harry Olree, Ed.D.-Professor of Physical Education, Athletic Director & Chairman of the Department

John Prock, M.T.-Professor of Physical Education

Mike Pruitt, D.A.-Professor of Physical Education, Intramural Director

Larry Richmond, M.Ed.-Assistant Professor of Physical Education, Football Coach



Randy O. Tribble, M.Ed.-Assistant Professor of Physical Education, Assistant Football Coach

Science center named for Joseph E. Pryor

Increasing the students' general culture and training high school science teachers were two of the objectives of the physical science department this year.

Don England served as chairman of the department, and his specialty course in biochemistry was a favorite among students. England, who served as an elder at the College church of Christ, was the speaker at a gospel meeting at the Westside church in the fall.

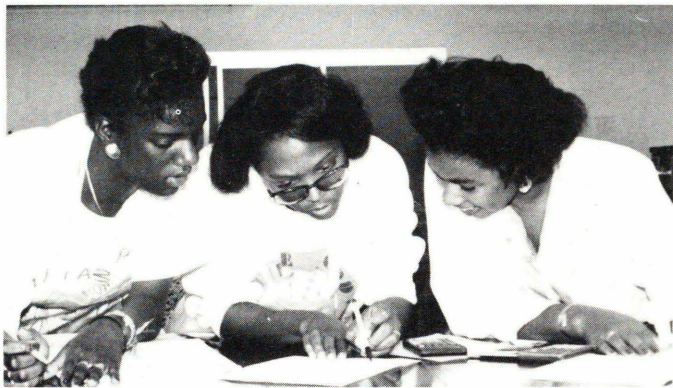
After hours in the physics classroom, James Mackey often found time to referee soccer games, while Lambert Murray spent part of his free time as a sponsor for Chi Sigs. After Chemistry labs were over, Carroll Smith was active in a cave club and William Williams went in search of rare chemistry books for his collection. Dr. Ed Wilson continued to offer his photography services for many club parties and banquets. Wilson also sponsored the Pre-Med

DEDICATION. Dr. Joseph E. Pryor makes his speech at the dedication of the science building in his honor. Pryor retired last year as a Professor of physical science. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



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and Chemistry clubs.

David Cole joined the physical science faculty this year to teach earth and physical science classes and an organic chemistry course. He also spent time working on his doctorate at Western Michigan University.

Joe Pryor, former academic vice president and academic dean, was named professor emeritus of physical science. As a part of this fall's Homecoming activities, the Science building was named in honor of Pryor, for his contributions to the department and the university.

— Kelly Jaye Thomason

LAB STUDIES. Jackie Valentine, Diana Washington, and Tracy Parks, all freshman, work together on a group project. Labs provided the practical experience needed for science majors. — Photo by Sharon Bowles

SCIENCE OF COMPUTING. Ed Wilson, professor of physical science, assists Lisa Bailey, senior, with a computer program. Bailey was a chemistry major — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



H. David Cole, M.A.-Associate Professor of Chemistry
Don England, Ph.D.-Distinguished Professor of Chemistry & Chairman of the Department
James Mackey, Ph.D.-Professor of Physics
Lambert Murray, Ph.D.-Professor of Physics

Joseph E. Pryor, Ph.D.-Emeritus Professor of Physical Science
Carroll Smith, Ph.D.-Professor of Chemistry
William D. Williams, Ph.D.-Professor of Chemistry
Edmond Wilson, Ph.D.-Professor of Chemistry



Success attributed to Thomas and faculty

Dr. Jack Thomas attributed his department's success to the teachers. The teachers in the Department of Psychology, Social Work and Sociology said Thomas runs a tight ship. It is a healthy combination that makes this department offer one of the most exciting programs on campus.

Ken Hobby joined the department this year and quickly became a student favorite. Hobby last taught as an adjunct professor at Northeastern Oklahoma State University. Together with Walter Porter, Hobby sponsored the Psychology club, helping secure prominent speakers for the majors' meetings.

Lewis Moore served as the Director of the Counseling Center while Dwight Ireland spent half-time hours in the counseling center and also taught in the psychology classroom half-time. Linda Thompson served as the Director of the Program for Academic Success, and Vice

LECTURE. Jack Thomas, Professor of Psychology lectures in one of his classes. Thomas also served as chairman of the department. Photo by Sharon Bowles.

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SCHEDULING. Dwight Ireland, Associate Professor of Psychology, assists Robin Worrell, junior, with her class schedule. Faculty members were known for their eagerness to assist students in any way. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

President for Student Affairs Jerome Barnes was available to spend time in the classroom. George Oliver, Dean of the School of Business, instructed human resource majors, and he split the supervision of that major with Thomas.

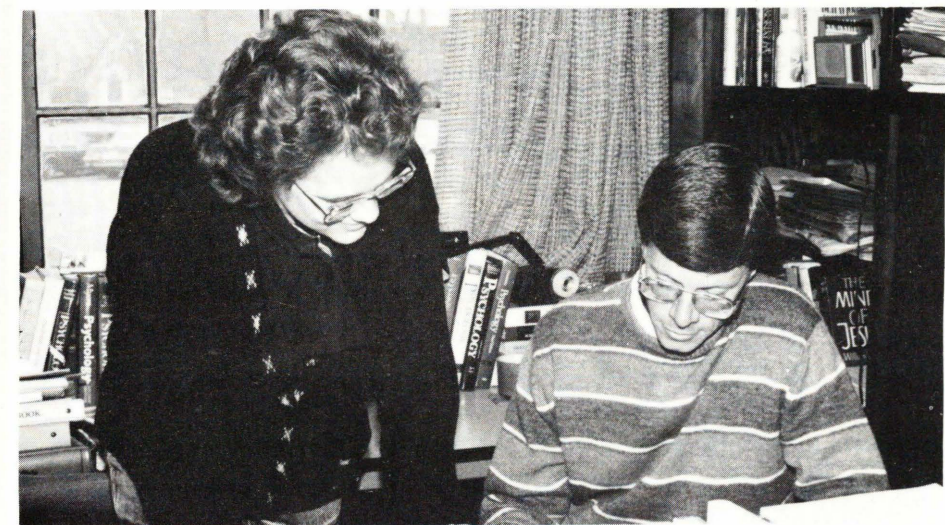
Mary Shock, Director of the Social Work Program, worked with Thomas to devise a curriculum that would meet the standard set by the National Council on Social Work. Under this program, social work majors could eliminate up to one year of the average time spent acquiring a master's degree.

Lou Pace sponsored the Social Work club, which performed various community service projects. Two monthly chapel programs enabled Harding's students to recognize the accomplishments of special people. Blue Ribbon Day recognized kids from the Sunshine School and Resident of the Month recognized the elderly in White County.

In March, Thomas and Terry Smith attended the convention for the Council on Social Work Education in Reno, Nev.

As the year grew to a close, students from this department continued to be accepted to recognized graduate school.

— Melydia Clewell



Kenneth Hobby, Ph.D.-Associate Professor of Psychology
Kathy Howard, M.S.-Assistant Professor of Psychology
Dwight Ireland, Ed.D.-Associate Professor of Psychology
Lew Moore, Ph.D.-Professor of Psychology
 Director of Counseling



Louise Pace, M.S.S.W.-Associate Professor of Social Work
Sherry Pollard, Ed.D.-Counselor
Mary Shock, M.S.W.-Associate Professor & Director of Social Work
Terry Smith, M.S.W.-Adjunct Professor of Social Work



Jack Thomas, Ph.D.-Professor of Psychology & Chairman of the Department
Linda Thompson, M.Ed.-Instructor of Psychology, Director of the Program for Academic Success
Bill Verkler, Ph.D.-Professor of Sociology

Mitchell appointed Dean of the College

Harding's College of Bible and Religion played an important role in the lives of students pursuing careers in the area of Biblical studies. There were four main areas in the College of Bible and Religion: Biblical Languages, Religious Education, Vocational Ministry and Bible and Religion, with a special program for women.

Mitchell spent the year trying to strictly focus the curriculum for Bible related majors. Mitchell explained, "In the past we have allowed our Bible majors to attend classes that are intended for students with many different kinds of majors. We're now trying to single out our Bible students so that we can focus more attention on them." Mitchell hoped this improvement would help students better prepare for jobs in the ministry.

I BEFORE E EXCEPT AFTER ... Bill Lambert, associate professor of Bible, teaches a class in the English department. Lambert served double duty, teaching both Bible and English. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

"ONCE UPON A TIME ... Dr. Carl Mitchell lectures to a class. This fall Mitchell assumed the position of Dean of the College of Bible and Religion. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

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Another part of Mitchell's growth process was the implementation of an internship program. Under the direction of Don Shackelford, Mitchell saw the newly created Church Relations office as a way to help with the problem of decreasing enrollment for Bible majors. "I hope we can offer our students an opportunity to work with a local congregation while they remain students."

Harding's program was unique, as Mitchell said, "We are the only university in the brotherhood with a school of Biblical studies." A large percentage of the undergraduate students in the department chose to continue their educational pursuits through the graduate program in Memphis.

The department also offered students opportunities to participate in activities that would enrich and encourage their growth. retreats, seminars, lectureships and campaigns give students a chance to practice what they've learned in the classroom.

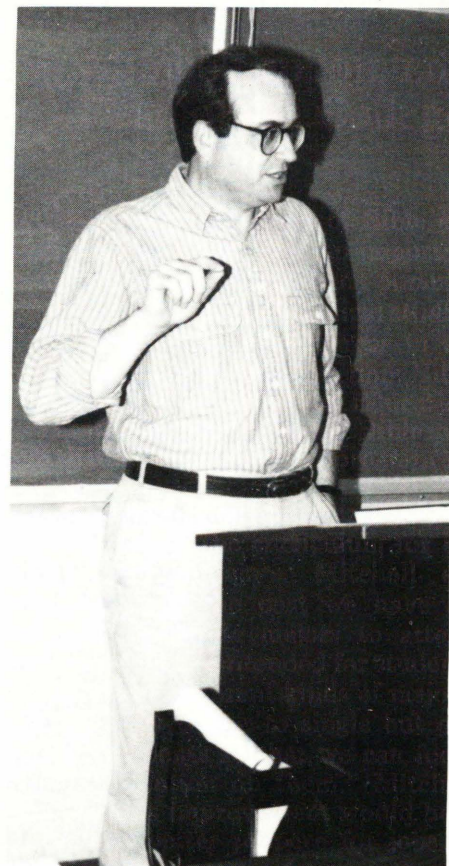
With a staff of 22, the department was excited about the changes as well as the traditions that have helped create the unique atmosphere in the College of Bible and Religion and, according to Mitchell, "is one of the best programs in the brotherhood."

— Virgil Walker





RECRUITING. Van Tate talks with Lisa Ort, junior, about mission work. More than 400 students participated in the various summer campaigns. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



MAKING A POINT. Tom Alexander, assistant professor of Bible, makes a point to his Life of Christ class. The class focused on studying the gospels. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Tom Alexander, M.Th.-Assistant Professor of Bible
Jimmy Allen, H.Hd.-Professor of Bible
Eddie Cloer, M.Th.-Associate Professor of Bible
Ross Cochran, M.Th.-Assistant Professor of Bible



James Thomas Eddins, III, M.Th.-Associate Professor of Bible
Robert H. Helsten, M.A.-Professor of Bible
Allan L. Isom, Ed.D.-Professor of Bible
Joe D. Jones, M.A. Associate Professor of Bible



Jack McKinney, M.A.-Associate Professor of Bible and Biblical Languages
Ken Miller, Ed.D. Associate Professor of Bible
L.V. Pfeifer, Th.M. Associate Professor of Bible, Director HSBS
Paul Pollard, Ph.D. Professor of Bible, Associate Dean of the College

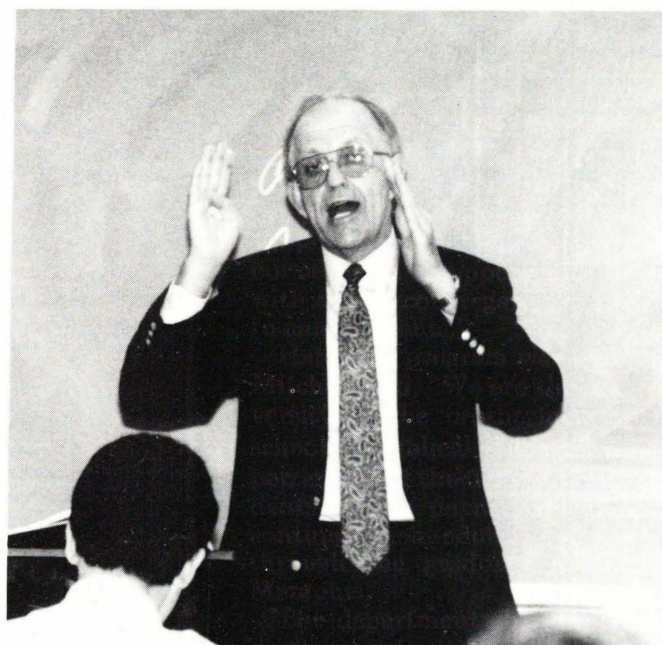


Neale Pryor, Th.D. Professor of Bible
Ed Sanders, M.A. Associate Professor of Bible
Don Shackelford, Th.D. Professor of Bible, Director of HUF and International Campaigns
Van Tate, Ph.D. Professor of Bible, Director of Missions Preparation



Will Ed Warren, M.A.R. Associate Professor of Bible
James S. Woodroof, M.A. Adjunct Professor of Bible

COLLEGE OF BIBLE AND RELIGION



NEXT POINT. Joe Jones lectures to his daily bible class. All incoming students were required to take daily bible courses. — Photo by John Nail.

Department boasts winningest economics team

With more students at Harding having majors in the School of Business than in any other area, it was not unusual for the School to also be the most active.

The Center for Professional Sales, directed by Randall McLeod, was created in 1989. The degree for professional sales was designed "to provide students with the skills necessary to succeed in sales." No other degree program like Harding's is now being offered in this nation.

Once again the American Studies Institute, directed by James W. Carr, brought to campus speakers of national recognition. These visiting lecturers included author Denis Waitley; former Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci; former U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese; and John Akers, president and chief executive officer of IBM Corp.

Dean George Oliver reported that the School of Business' highly suc-

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cessful year resulted in many nationally recognized achievements.

First, the Harding Economics Team was named first runner-up in the International Students in Free Enterprise Competition in Kansas City, Mo., and received a check for \$3,500. This win made Harding's team the economics team with the most wins in the nation, with seven first-place wins and four second-place wins in the last 11 years.

Don Diffine, founder of the Belden Center for Private Enterprise Education, this year was awarded the first Distinguished Scholar Award from the Association of Private Enterprise Education in Cleveland for being "a national leader in the area of private enterprise education."

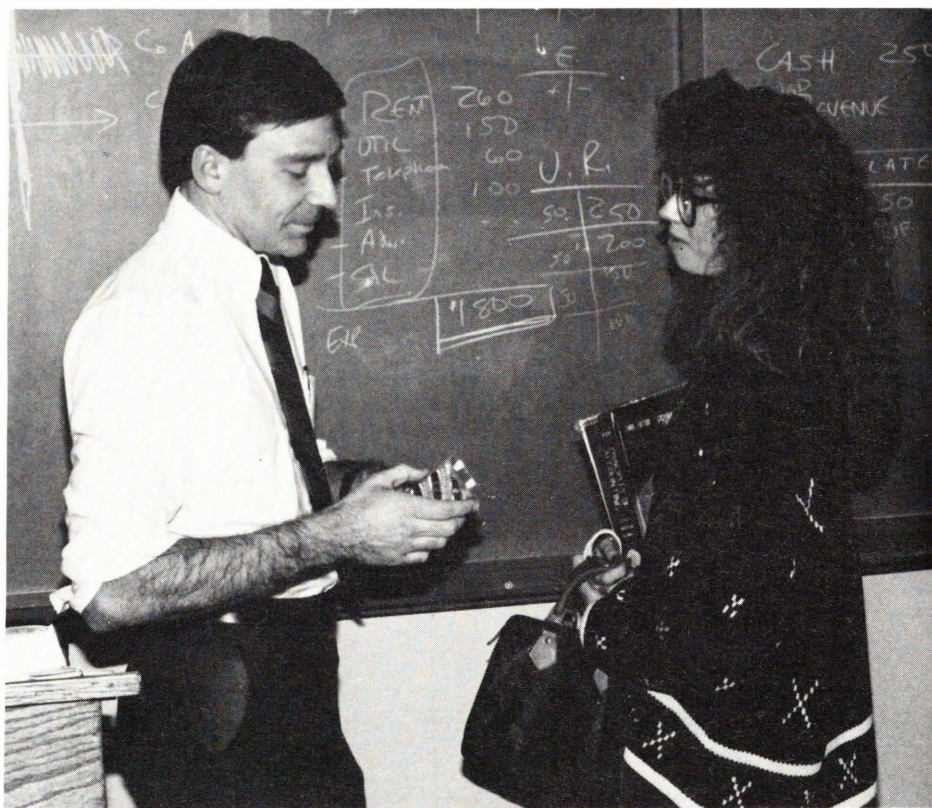
Harding's Society for the Advancement of Management again placed in the top ten in campus chapter competition of 200 chapters throughout the nation. It also placed in the top five nationally in Case Competition in Cincinnati.

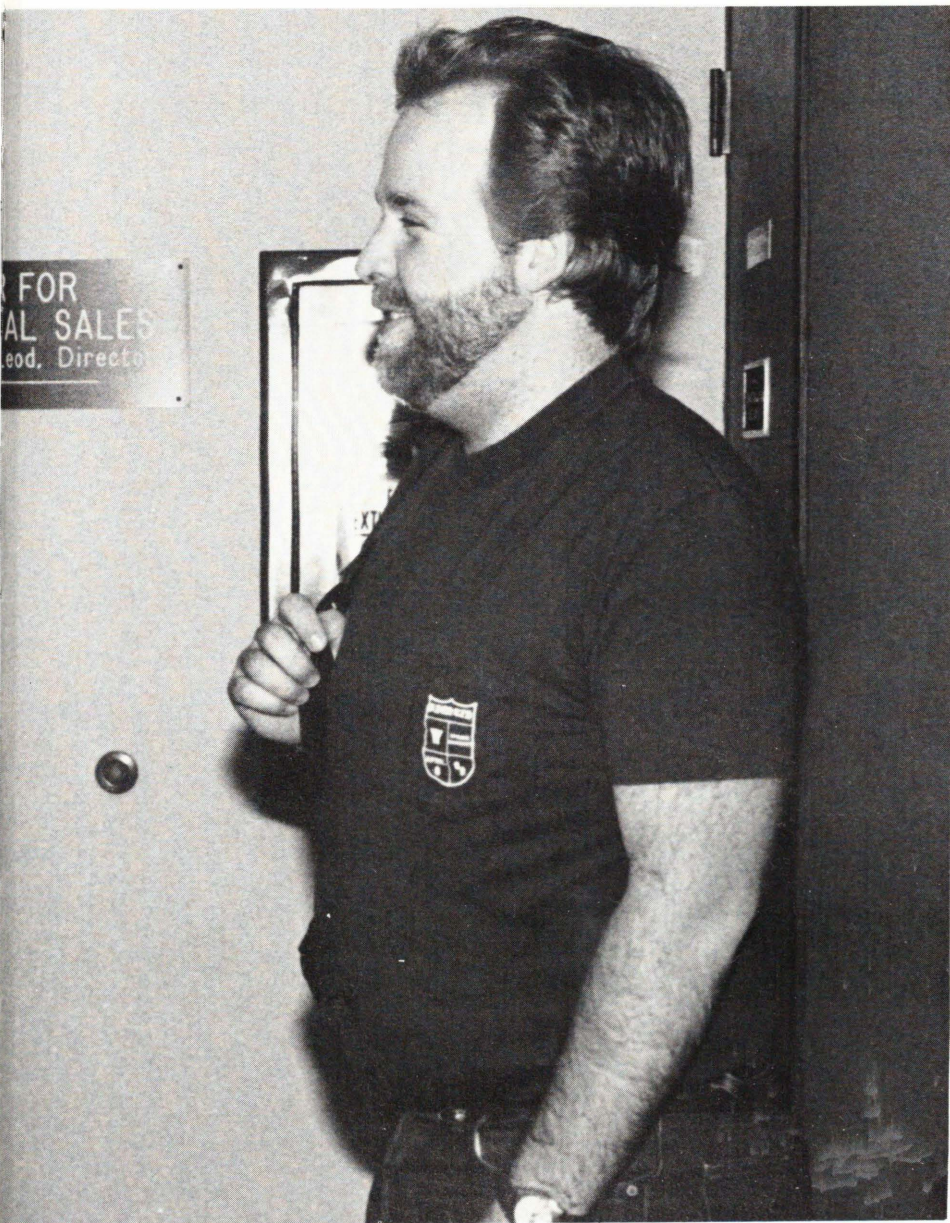
Finally, Harding's chapter of the American Marketing Association brought guest speakers to campus. The chapter placed second nationally in the annual Marketing Strategy Case competition in New Orleans last spring, finishing in the top four with three large, major universities.

— Phillip Tucker

TIME FOR A CHAT. David Johnson, director of the Accounting Program, talks with senior John Klein between classes. Dr. Johnson spent much of his free time helping his students. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

A=L+E. Phillip Brown talks with sophomore Allison Jacobsen after class. Brown taught beginning and intermediate accounting. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.





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**STATISTICAL-
LY SPEAKING.**
James Behel of
the School of
Business pre-
pares material
for class. Behel
taught statistics
courses this
year. — Photo by
Sharon Bowles.



David L. Allen, M.B.A.-Assistant Profes-
sor of Accounting
Philip Brown, M.B.A., C.P.A.-Assistant
Professor of Business
W. Lavon Carter, M.B.A.-Associate Pro-
fessor of Management
Don P. Diffine, Ph.D.-Professor of Eco-
nomics and Director, Belden Center for Pri-
vate Enterprise Education

Michael Emerson, M.S., C.P.A.-Associate
Professor of Accounting
James Ferguson, Ed.D.-Associate Profes-
sor of Marketing and Management
Robert J. Kelly, Ed.D.-Professor of Busi-
ness Education and Director of Business
and Office Education
Randall McLeod, J.D.-Assistant Profes-
sor of Business and Director, Center for Pro-
fessional Sales

George H. Oliver, M.S.A.-Assistant Pro-
fessor of Management & Dean of the School
Robert H. Reely, Ed.D.-Professor of Man-
agement and Director of Center for Manage-
ment Excellence
Marvin H. Robertson, J.D.-Professor of
Business Law
William Ryan, Ph.D.-Associate Professor
of Computer Information Systems

Scott Stovall, M.S., C.P.A.-Assistant Pro-
fessor of Accounting
David S. Tucker, Ph.D., C.P.A.-Associate
Professor of Economics and Director of the
Walton Program
Charles R. Walker, M.S.-Associate Pro-
fessor of Marketing and Business

Largest major prepares christian educators

I would like to send them out to teach and make a difference in the children." That's what Dean Bobby Coker had to say about the Department of Education. With a total enrollment of over 800, including 125 graduate students, it was the home of the single largest major on campus, elementary education.

This fall, Richard and Jeanine Peck returned to the department from graduate study at Mississippi State University. Maribeth Downing, former Dean of Women, also joined the faculty as an associate professor of Education. Betty Watson and Jan Morgan both took leaves of absence to pursue doctoral degrees.

Those who taught in the department this year stayed busy both in the classroom and outside of work. Tony Finley spent the fall semester at HUF, and Wade Bedwell was appointed director of the Elementary and Special Education Programs. Jim Nichols received grants from the

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State Departments of Education and Higher Education to instruct elementary science teachers at the graduate level.

Chairman Bobby Coker served on the National Council Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE), at both Merryville College in St. Louis and Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn. Coker also served on the board of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE), which held meetings in Washington, D.C., and Chicago, Ill.

Jim Nichols, who supervised the student teachers, attended a two-week workshop at North Arizona University on Clinical and Field Experiences.

On the agenda for the spring was an NCATE analysis of the school. Plans were also underway for a self-study of the department and an update to meet the new standards for the curriculum.

Academic clubs in the education department included SEAE, for those certifying to teach, and Kappa Delta Pi, an honors fraternity for education majors, sponsored by Wyatt Jones.

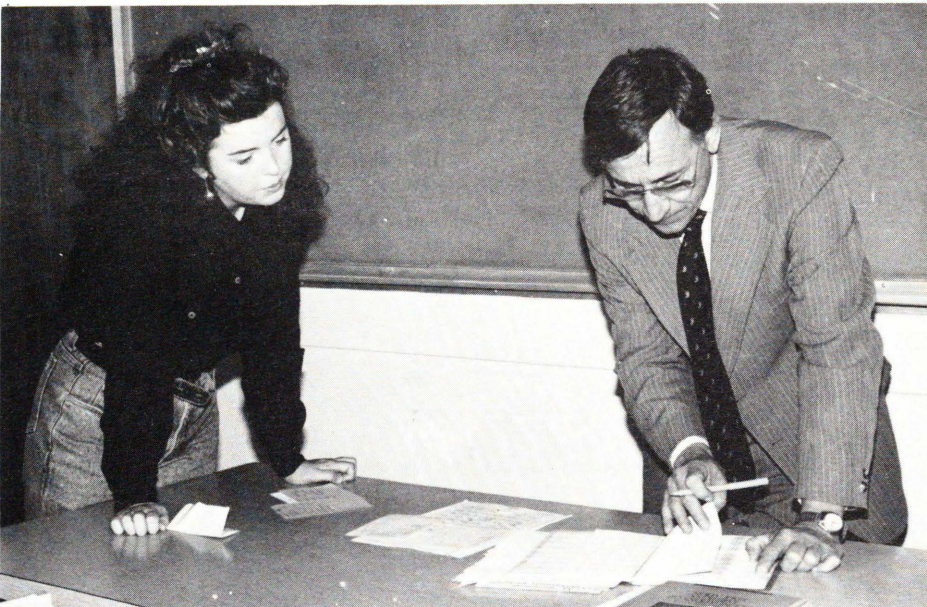
— Ronnie Biggs

HAVE YOU TRIED THIS?

Tony Finley, assistant professor of education, gives career tips to Leann Black, senior. Finley spent his spare time advising students and helping them job hunt. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

CHECKING THE GRADE.

Bobby Coker, dean of the School of Education, assists Alicia Bowen, senior, in checking her test scores. Coker spent time in the classroom in addition to his duties as dean. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

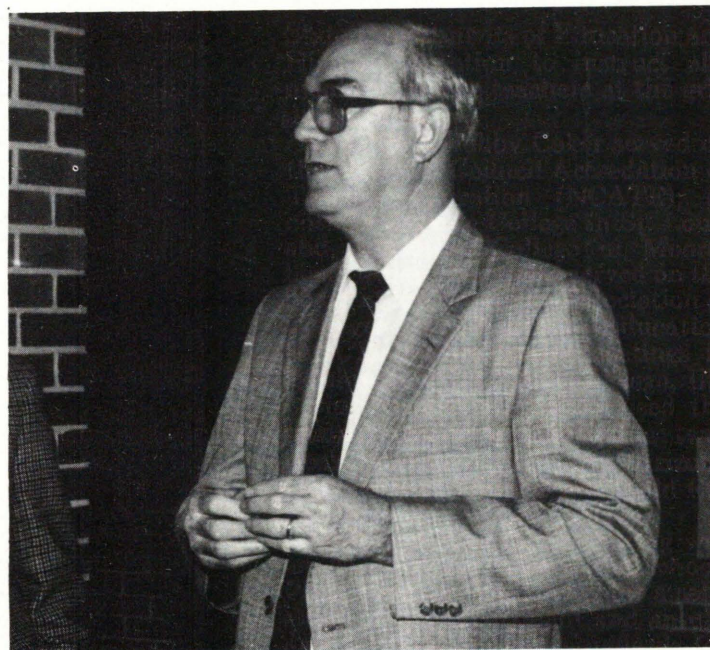




BREAKTIME. Richard Duke takes a break during the annual faculty retreat. The retreat is held every August at Camp Tahkodah. — Photo by Ken Bissell.



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STUDENT CENTER CHAT. Dr. Jerome Barnes enjoys conversation at the Alumni Homecoming Breakfast. This was Barnes' first year as Vice President for Student Affairs. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Jerome Barnes, Ed.D.-Professor of Education
H. Wade Bedwell, Ph.D., N.C.S.P., D.A.B.C.P.-Professor of Education
Lois Brown, M.A.-Associate Professor of Education
Bobby Coker, Ed.D.-Professor of Education & Dean of the School

Marilee Coker, M.Ed.-Adjunct Professor of Education, Director of the Curriculum Lab
Maribeth Downing, Ph.D.-Associate Professor of Education
Richard Duke, Ph.D.-Associate Professor of Education, Director of Teacher Education
Lewis "Tony" Finley, Ed.D.-Assistant Professor of Education

Wyatt Jones, Ed.D.-Professor of Education, Director of Graduate Studies, Associate Dean of the School
Jan Morgan, M.S.-Instructor of Developmental Reading
Jim Nichols, Ed.D.-Associate Professor of Education, Director of Field Experiences
Betty Work Watson, M.A.-Professor of Elementary Education

Department prepares students for medical field

The School of Nursing was active in both the community and school this year with the continuation of their Rape Prevention Seminars, sponsored by Harding and White County Rape Crisis, Inc. New brochures were printed in the fall and several seminars were held at schools in neighboring areas. In addition to continuing the regular program, the department also received a grant to include child abuse seminars.

Other topics covered in seminars were "CPR", taught by Dortha McDowell and Tawna Pounders and "Cholesterol", taught by Beth Wilson and Cathleen Schultz.

In addition to these seminars, several of the faculty and students attended the Medical Evangelist Seminar in Dallas. There they planned summer mission trips to Haiti and Nigeria.

The School of Nursing was reac-

HOW'D YOU SPELL THAT AGAIN? Cynthia Denney helps sophomore Julie Huffman with her class work. Nursing majors had hours of both clinical and book work to get done during the year. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



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credited by the State Board of Nursing. They will be a part of the state board for a three year term. The department also received several grants and funding to improve facilities. An Arkansas foundation donated over \$100,000 to allow the department to purchase new equipment and Dr. Cheryl Simmons created a fund, in memory of her mother, which was used to begin renovation of the laboratory. Another new fund was established by Dr. Ruth Cole to help nursing students with their expenses.

Dean of the School of Nursing, Cathleen Schultz, was elected to the National Nominating Committee of Sigma Theta Tau, the international honor society of nursing. Shultz was also the first Christian to win the Outstanding Professional Woman of the Year Award for White County.

New members of the faculty included Richard Smith, Joanne Smith, Rosemary McLaughlin, and Cecilia Sanders. Associate Dean Helen Lambert, who had been away working on her doctorate, returned to the staff this fall.

— Anita Chadwell

UNDER PRES-SURE. Sophomore Patty Paulson takes classmate Katie Burright's blood pressure. Nursing students spent time practicing techniques in class. — Photo Jeff Montgomery

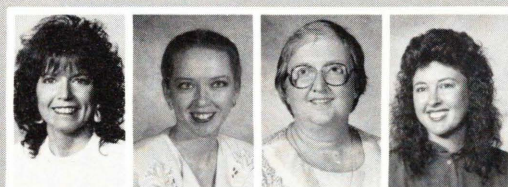




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TAKING A PEEK. Instructor Jamie Goslin checks sophomore Beverly Knight's ears as Rocia Garita, sophomore, observes. Goslin was a clinical instructor this year. — Photo by Shannon Romaine.

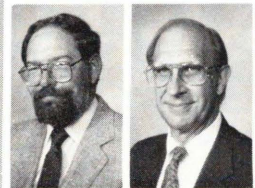
BRUSH 3 TIMES A DAY. Sophomore Dionne Frazier brushes practice dentures while instructor Susan Houtrow and junior Becky Boaz watch. Houtrow taught an evening clinical course this spring. — Photo by Shannon Romaine.



Louise Bradford, Ed.D., R.N.-Professor of Nursing
Da'Lynn Clayton, M.S., R.N.-Assistant Professor of Nursing
Charlotte Gibson, M.S., R.N.-Associate Professor of Nursing
Tina Godwin, M.S.N., R.N.-Assistant Professor of Nursing



Mike Justus, M.D., F.A.A.F.P.-Adjunct Professor of Nursing
Dorothea McDowell, M.S., R.N.-Assistant Professor of Nursing
Tawna Pounders, B.S.N., R.N.-Instructor of Nursing
Cathleen M. Shultz, Ph.D., R.N.-Professor of Nursing & Dean of the School of Nursing



Sam Shultz, M.D., F.A.A.P.-Adjunct Professor of Nursing
William D. White, M.D., F.A.C.G.-Adjunct Professor of Nursing

Staff patiently awaits new facility

This was definitely a year of transition for Harding's library. In May of 1989 they began the moving process to relocate in temporary facilities set up in the Administration Auditorium. Even though they were short of space and were limited to only one-third of the library's regular holdings, the staff worked hard to continue giving superior service to the students.

In January, the institution was given \$1.6 million as a contribution to the library fund. The gift, from Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brackett of Vero Beach, Fla., was the largest single donation ever made to Harding. Because of their willingness to contribute to Harding's growth, and due to their enormous generosity, the executive committee of the university's board of trustees decided to name the new library in honor of the Bracketts.

JUST THE FACTS, MA'AM. Craig Beard and Shirley Williams update Harding's periodical listing. The library held over 1,000 magazines and journals for students to use. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

NEW GRADUATES. Faculty members David Johnson, Jeff Hopper and Helen Lambert are put on the spot at the faculty gathering at Camp Takodah. Every fall the faculty take to the hills to become better acquainted. — Photo by Ken Bissell.

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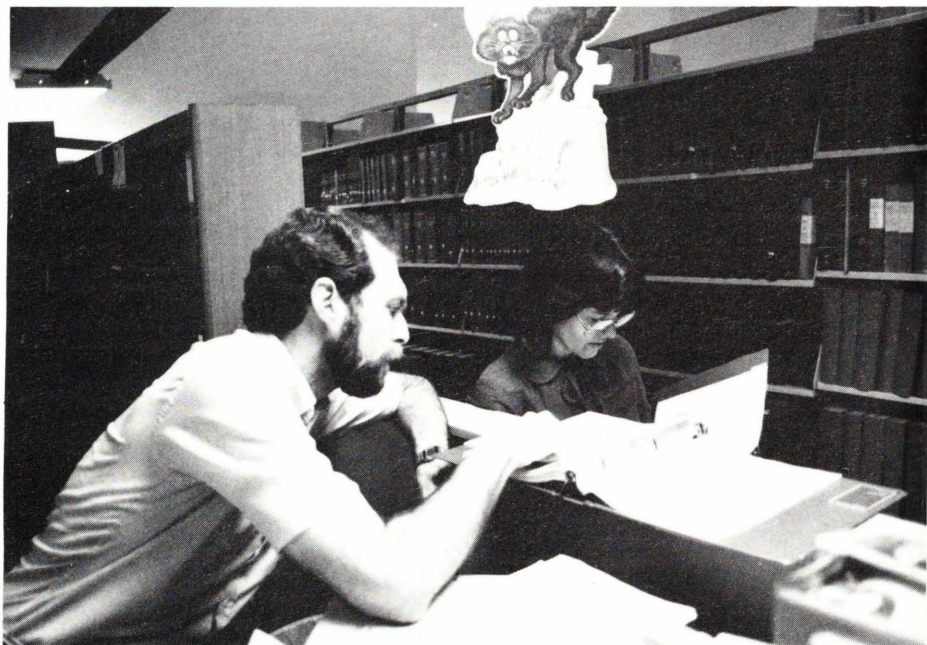


Upon its scheduled re-opening in the fall of 1990, the library is anticipated to house more than 1,300 periodicals and 325,000 volumes, with more than 7,000 volumes added every year. The library will have designated areas for six special collections, including a collection of Dr. George S. Benson's papers, an Oral History collection and 1,200 early American science books.

In addition to the renovation, the library directorship was also scheduled to change hands in the summer of 1990. Winnie Bell announced her retirement plans for July and Suzanne Spurrier, the circulation librarian, was chosen to be Bell's successor.

— Melydia Clewell

STUDY HALL. Senior Anita Waggoner studies in the library. The second floor of the Administration Auditorium was converted into study space this year. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

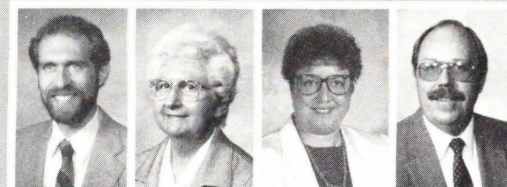


Craig W. Beard, M.L.S.—Assistant Professor of Library Science, Reference Librarian

Winnie Bell, M.A.L.S.—Professor of Library Science, Librarian

Suzanne Spurrier, M.A., M.L.S.—Associate Professor of Library Science, Circulation and Technical Services Librarian

Henry Terrill, M.S.L.S.—Associate Professor of Library Science



Shirley Williams, M.L.S.—Assistant Professor of Library Science



New faces abound on campus

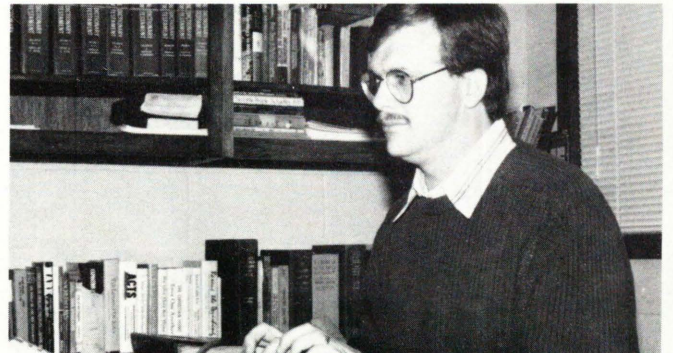
In an attempt to lower the teacher to student ratio, twenty-two new faculty members were added to the class schedule this year.

Carl Mitchell was named Dean of the College of Bible and Religion and three others were added to the school. Those three were: Parker Henderson, missionary in residence; Bill Searcy, visiting missionary; and James Woodroof, adjunct professor of Bible.

David Cole joined the Department of Physical Science and Steven Frye taught a variety of mass communication courses. Frye also worked on his doctorate at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. Greg Harnden took over as the girls' head basketball coach and Mike Pruitt replaced

BALCONY SEATS. Despite the library's cramped quarters, most students were able to access all necessary materials. Here, students on the main study aisle are seen hard at work. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

NEW FACULTY



HUNT AND PECK. Bill Searcy, visiting missionary, types research for a Bible course. Searcy was a popular teacher and speaker on campus. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

Cecil Beck as the men's intramural director. Ken Hobby was added to the psychology department and Kenneth Hammes took Charles Pittman's classes in the English department. Deborah Mueller taught human physiology classes for the Biology department.

Three departments also hired adjunct professors. Tommy Jackson, Andy Kronenwetter and Sharon Pitt joined the communication department; Lis Jones and Laura White were added to the music faculty and Lisa Ritchie joined the home economics department.

Maribeth Downing, former dean of women, joined the School of Education and Curtis Clements, associate professor of accounting, was new to Harding's School of Business. The three additions to the School of Nursing were Rosemary McLaughlin, Jo Ann Smith and Richard Smith.

— Melydia Clewell

Bell leaves library to the future

Endless days of sorting, recording and directing are coming to an end for Winnie Bell. Harding's head librarian announced this year that she will be retiring in July.

Bell, a 1949 Harding graduate, has worked here for 31 years. In 1959, her first year as a bookkeeper, Bell admits she was a little confused. "I had little conception of what went on in a library." But in 1974 she moved from the position of assistant librarian to library director. In 1985 she earned the title of Professor of Library Science and Librarian.

For the past 16 years she has supervised all aspects of the library. Some of her responsibilities have included budgeting, ordering new books and materials and fielding any complaints from customers about the library and its staff.

Bell's staff this year consisted of twelve full time employees and forty student workers. Most of the full-time staff have been around for quite a while, and most of the student

workers usually keep their jobs until graduation, a continuity for which Bell is grateful. "We have an excellent staff, and especially this year, we have had to get along and survive the crowded conditions of this year."

Full-time employee Henry Terrill said of Bell's retirement plans, "I have mixed emotions. Number one are her years of experience, which are very valuable. But on the other hand, she wants to travel, see her grandchildren and spend time with her sister."

Bell agreed that traveling is on the top of her list of things to do after retirement, but if that's not enough to keep her busy, she plans to keep working with the World Bible School correspondence program. She also described herself as a "computer nut," and planned to help with the computerization of materials in the new facility.

Terrill summed up Bell's retirement in one heartfelt sentence, "It's like your mom moving to another city — you can visit, but she's no longer living in your home town."

— Trish Shanklin

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Neville Adams-Dorm Supervisor, Keller Hall
Betty Albright-Secretary, HSBS
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Carylyn Anderson-Secretary, School of Education
Carl Ausburn-Carpenter

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Martienne Brown-Postal Clerk
Tim Bruner-Director, Alumni Relations
Sue Bucy-Personnel Clerk
Sonya Burchett-Secretary, Public Relations
Ronnie Burkett-Assistant Maintenance Supervisor
Teresa Buss-Secretary, Admissions

Douglas Campbell-Director, Annual Fund
Eddie Campbell-Counselor
Emma Campbell-Receptionist, Health Center
Jimmy Carr-Assistant to the President





CHECKING THE MAIL. Ready for the end of another day, Winnie Bell, Director of the Library, prepares to close her office for the night. Bell has served in Harding's library for 31 years. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

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Ron Finley-Registrar
Lora Fleener-Telecommunications Office Manager
Helen Floyd-Secretary, Alumni Relations

Lana Cates-Custodian, Bible Building
Michael E. Chalenburg-Director, Software Development and Support
Gary Collins-Electrician
Virginia Collins-Custodian Area Coordinator
Lou Cook-Transcript Clerk, Registrar's Office
Pamela Cook-Secretary, Student Affairs Office
Doris Coward-Secretary, Alumni Relations
David Crouch-Director of Public Relations

Kathleen Crouch-Postmistress
Willie Curl-Roofers
Evlyn Daniel-Secretary, Student Financial Services
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Ruby Davis-Custodian, Science Building
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Denise Edwards-Student Payroll Clerk
Hope Edwards-Switchboard Manager

Tish Elrod-Accounts Receivable Clerk
Sharon Eppes-Secretary, Recording Studio
Roger Evans-Plumber
W.C. Evat-Electrical Foreman
Clinton Fason-Roofers
Karla Feagin-Secretary, Associate Dean of Student Affairs
Johnny Ferguson-Campus Maintenance Foreman
Judith Ferguson-Accounting Clerk

Lawyer retires after 29 years

While some teachers may consider lecturing to a hundred or more students a drudgery, Virgil Lawyer did not. When asked what his favorite thing about teaching at Harding was, he quickly answered that having freshmen sections was the best. "I enjoyed getting students who were still full of expectations and excitement."

The spring semester marked the history professor's last semester before retirement.

This 1946 Harding graduate began his teaching career by joining the Harding faculty by teaching at two other Christian schools. Lawyer spent five years at Ibaraki Christian in Japan and three years at Lubbock Christian College in Lubbock, Texas. In fact, Lawyer was the first teacher asked by founding president Dr. F.W. Mattox to join the faculty at LCC. No doubt being one of Dr. Mattox's advisees when he attended Har-

ding helped him get his foot in the door, but it was Lawyer's love for teaching which spurred his move to Searcy, where he put in twenty-nine years as a faculty member here.

Lawyer credits his own Harding teachers with his desire to go into Christian education. "I had a great deal of respect, love and appreciation for my teachers. They got a great deal of satisfaction from teaching even though the pay was not very high."

Although he retired in the fall of 1990, he intended to keep busy. Lawyer was an avid reader who finished two books in a week. Not surprisingly, his favorite books were historical biographies.

While enjoying every sport except fishing, which he found boring ("Too much depends on the fish!"), he could be found most days on the golf course. He and his wife planned to travel extensively in the United States. He will continue ministering at the College Church and His House.

After devoting his life to Christian education, Lawyer will now concentrate on other ways to serve his Lord.

— Joann Rabon



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L.B. Gardner-Dean of Students
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Vera Goforth-Custodian

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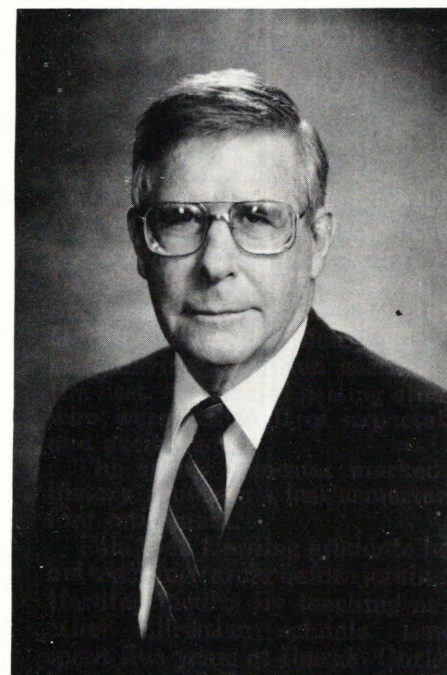
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Helen James-Secretary, Educational Media Center
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Velma Johns-Custodian, Bookstore
Joyce Johnson-Secretary, Assistant Dean of Students
Karen Jo Johnson-Assistant to Registrar



PAYING THE BILLS. Freda Martin, accounts receivable clerk, assists a student with her school bill. Business office cashiers were familiar faces to many students. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Virgil H. Lawyer
Professor Of History And
Social Science

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Joetta Martin-Receptionist/Financial Aid Assistant
Steve Martin-Assistant Director, Educational Media Center
Tod Martin-Assistant to Dean, School of Nursing
Thelma Mason-Secretary to Registrar
Joe Mathis-Financial Aid Assistant
Phillip McCarroll-Painter

Clarence McDaniel-Manager, Harding Laundry and Cleaners
Durwood McGaha-Director, Career Planning and Placement
J. Rowan McLeod-Assistant Director, Development
Denise Miller-Director, Cooperative Education
Leroy Miller-Director, Microcomputer Equipment Services
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Ann Neal-Periodicals Secretary, Library
Barbara Newsom-Secretary, Development

Helsten prepares for new careers

After thirty-two years of teaching here, Professor Robert Helsten announced that he would retire at the end of this year.

Helsten graduated in 1946 and in 1948, he moved to Frankfurt, Germany, to do mission work. Six years later he returned to the U.S. and in 1956, he came back to Searcy. In 1958, Helsten completed his master's degree requirements, and later that year joined the faculty as assistant professor of Bible and German.

After spending over a quarter of a century in the classroom, Helsten said it's time to quit. "I don't feel sentimental about retirement, it's more like a pleasant feeling." That's not to say that Helsten did not enjoy being a part of the faculty here. "I've had a good life. And now is a good time to move on."

Helsten is definitely not going to just sit around the house in total boredom. Some of his big plans in-

cluded cleaning the garage, a project Helsten expects to last three years. At the suggestion of a garage-sale, Helsten balked. "I'm the kind of person who loves to get. I don't give." Helsten has also considered applying for a part-time job as a campus garbage collector. His explanation being, "I've always wanted to be a librarian, a museum curator, an archaeologist or a garbage collector, because they all deal with objects from the past. It looks like garbage collector is the only one of those jobs that I will have any luck at getting."

Helsten said he has enjoyed teaching at Harding, but says, "If I've reached any certain attainments in my profession, then I am certainly not aware of it. I just hope I haven't done them [the students] any harm."

When he was asked if he would miss working here, Helsten replied, "Do you mean faculty meetings, committee meetings, absentee reports? No. But I will come back for the enjoyable things, like having coffee and doughnuts with the Bible faculty in the mornings. But, I'll try not to be a pest by showing up too often!"

— Melydia Clewell



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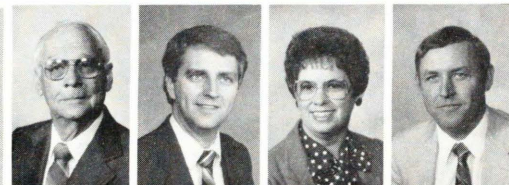
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POP QUIZ. Dr. Bob Helston, Professor of Bible, hands out a surprise quiz to his Bible class. Helston was known for his sense of humor — Photo by Jeff Montgomery

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MIXING TO MATCH. Gavin Jones, freshman, meets Mark Waters and other Galaxy members at their first mixer. New students had greater opportunity to attend mixers this year because of the later date for pledge week. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.



NO ONE IS TOO SMALL TO MAKE A FRIEND. Patrice Busby, Christi Grady, Kellye Dillard, Robin Pruitt, and Sandie Armstrong wait anxiously for the arrival of new students at Open House. Chi Alpha Rho joined in with the other women's social clubs at a combined mixer where students could feel welcome. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



Endless Names



Meeting new people is one of the greatest opportunities at Harding, but we never truly realized just how many potential friends there were until that first day in chapel when three thousand faces surrounded us. We could never hope to meet everyone, and wondered if we would meet anyone! Seeing the size of our first New Testament class wasn't encouraging either. Who could possibly hope to make friendships in a class of over a hundred people seated alphabetically? Then, all too quickly, the first club mixers began, and total strangers tried to persuade us to join their particular club.

We spent many nights wandering through crowded rooms, shaking hands, and concentrating on the name tags in front of us until we were struggling to remember our own names. Trying to keep track of even a few people from those clubs with the bizarre Greek names was surprisingly difficult. They all said "hello" in the cafeteria, so we pretended to know who they were.

It wasn't until much later that we came to know them as brothers and sisters in Christ. Only then could we begin to recall even a few of the endless names.

-Brian R. Speer
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HOOP-DE-LOOP. An energetic Sara Gaston keeps her hula hoop moving at the Ju Go Ju luau mixer. The club used the luau theme annually for their mixers. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.

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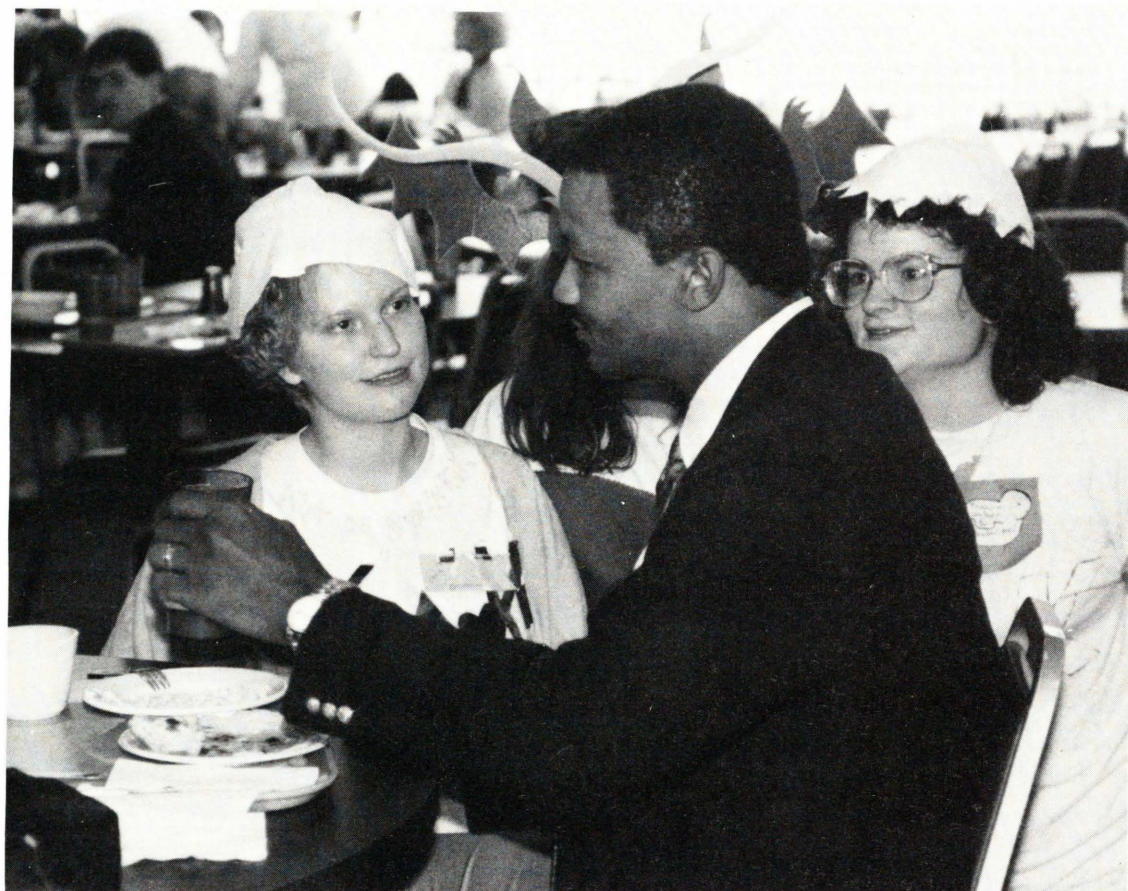
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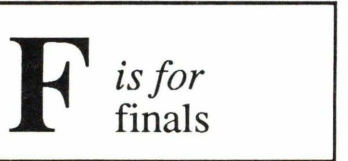
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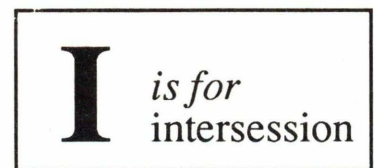
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Steve Churchill will always be remembered because of his humble spirit that gave him the power to serve and encourage those around him. To many friends he was a great listener who could empathize at all times.

He was disciplined in his relationship to God and in his studies, and worked enthusiastically with his club.

Steve also knew how to have a good time whether it was wearing a rallybag at a football game or a garter belt at a wedding. At his funeral

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Someone once said that Steve lived his life like he was already there.



Jerome Green, Steve and Bruce Richardson talk together after church one Sunday morning. The three friends were members of Beta Phi Kappa social club. Steve had been elected vice president of the club last spring.

Steve and his date, Cindy Canada, smile for the camera at the Beta Phi banquet last spring. Steve was appreciated by all those with whom he associated, and was known by his friends for his good-hearted sense of humor.



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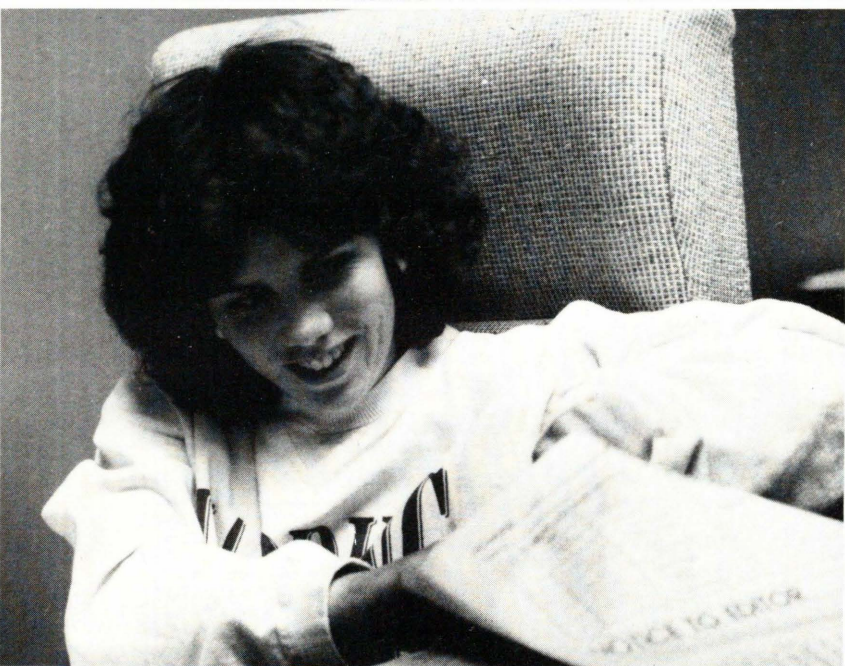
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GONE BATTY. TV-19's "Big D" Darren Bonham and Brian Mashburn act goofy on the set of Bonham's late-night variety show. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.

ALL THE TALK. Melydia Clewell, associate academics editor, and Kimberly Nunn, assistant editor, take a break in the student center to read the Communication department newsletter. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



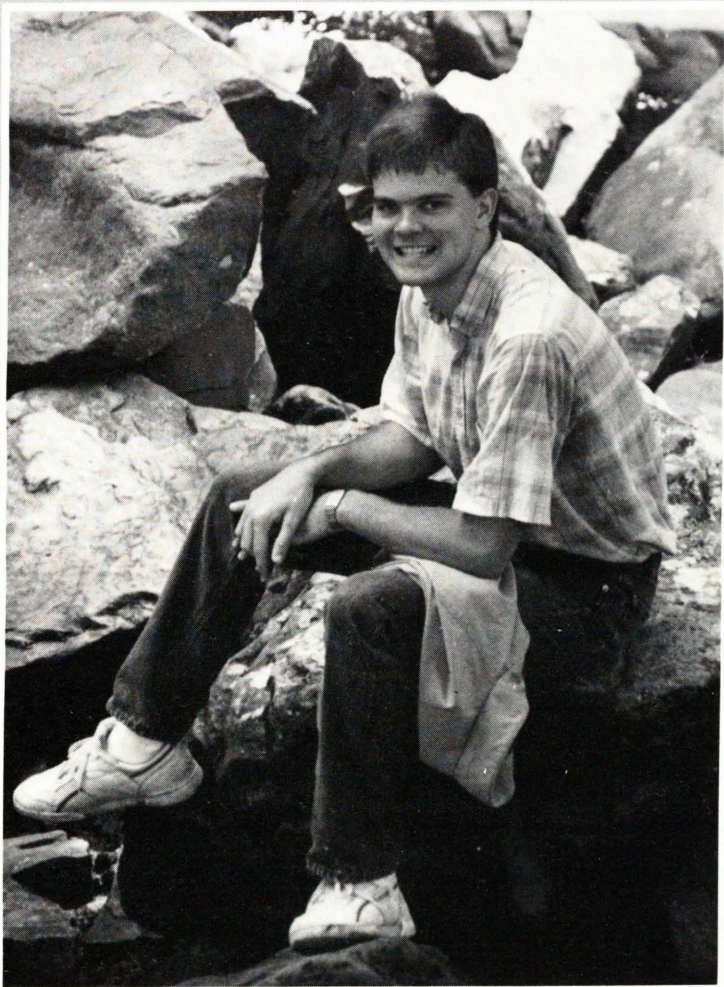
"I" BEFORE "E" EXCEPT IN THE PEOPLES SECTION. Janelle McFarland, People section editor, takes a minute to check her pages before they went to press. Janelle had the biggest section in the book. — Photo by Jennifer R. Terry.

SECTION EDITORS. Front row: Lilli Carlton, Malydia Clewell, Kimberly Nunn, Jennifer Terry, Phillip Tucker, Janelle McFarland; Back row: Shawn Morgan, Shannon Romine, Randy Williams. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

NOT US!! Phillip Tucker, social clubs editor, and Randy Williams, student life editor, are caught with guilty expressions after leaving messages on the staff bulletin board. The staff board was always full of "anonymous" notes of "encouragement." — Photo by Jennifer R. Terry.

THE CHEEZIEST. Shannon Romine, associate academics editor, flashes that cheesy smile at Petit Jean Mountain. It was an annual tradition for the staff to take a trip to Petit Jean Mountain. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.





Endless Hours!!!

Well guys, it's finally over. The "1990 Petit Jean" phase of our lives has come to pass. It passes with feelings of relief, accomplishment, and a touch of remorse.

We have all added a piece of ourselves to this project. This cover holds much more than words and photos for those of us who spent so many hours on its production; it holds countless memories. I pray that your memories of being on the staff are cherished as a part of your life at Harding.

My dearest Kimberly, I couldn't have asked for a better assistant. You have stuck by me when the days were long and the nights were short. I admire you for your diligence and self-esteem.

Sharon, thank you for teaching me so much about year-books and editorship. I know that this has been a tough year for you.

Jeff, Thanks for the assistance that you gave the photo department. You had a tough job and you did it very well. I wish you and Julie all the best as you begin your lives together in May.

Lilli, I know this has been one of the busiest years of your life; thank you for sharing part of it with me. You have been a splendid roommate and a good friend. Thank you for having patience with me when things got so hectic in both of our schedules. I know that you will be an excellent teacher someday!

Melydia, you have been one of my greatest encouragements. I could always count on you to make me feel better about myself and my work. Thank you for being there for me as an editor and as a friend.

Janelle, I know this has been a busy year for you. I appreciate the dedication you had to the biggest section of the book. You have been an asset to the book for two years; they will miss

you next year.

Shawn, I know you got yourself into more than you bargained for this year. Thank you for sticking to your commitment with the book.

Shannon, you have made me laugh so many times this year. Our bulletin boards would not have been nearly as interesting without you. I wish you all the best as you make decisions about your future.

Randy, you too, have made me laugh. My "music vocabulary" has never been this complete. Thank you for your own bits of "student life" that you added to the office.

Brian, thank you for catching our mistakes. You were the perfect person for the index. Thank you for being so precise.

Jack, you have been such an important part of my education at Harding. Thank you for helping me through my many "crises." You are a wonderful teacher and a good friend.

Phillip, perhaps most of all, I thank you for our friendship. You have had to be both an editor and a therapist; you have filled both roles well. Thank you for always being there for me when I needed you the most.

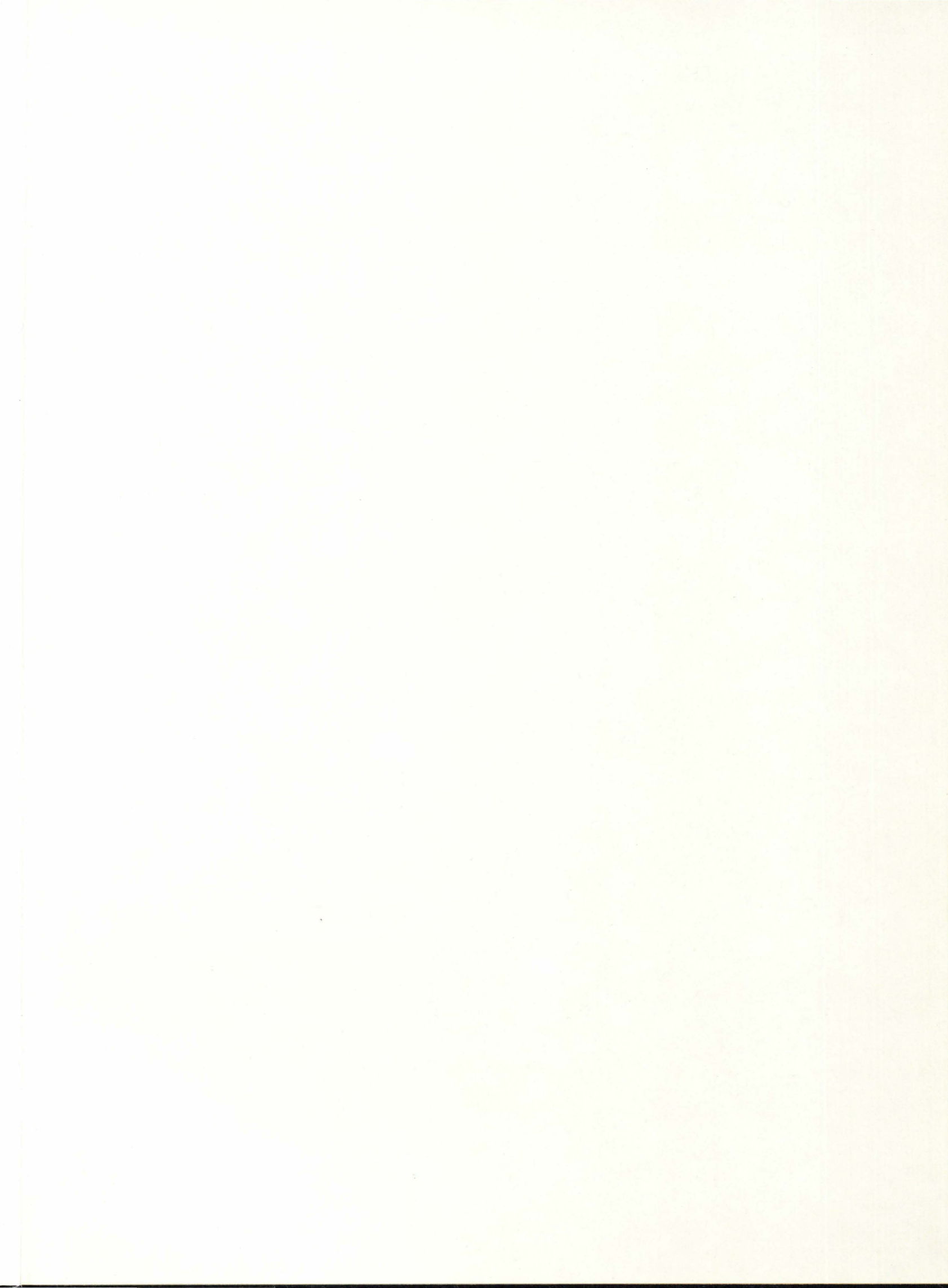
Mom and Dad, it was your love and encouragement that ultimately got me through this "project." Mom, thank you for making you family your career. I feel so fortunate to have had a "full time" mom who was always there to build me up. Dad, thank you for your wisdom and perspective when I let my priorities get out of order. I love you both.

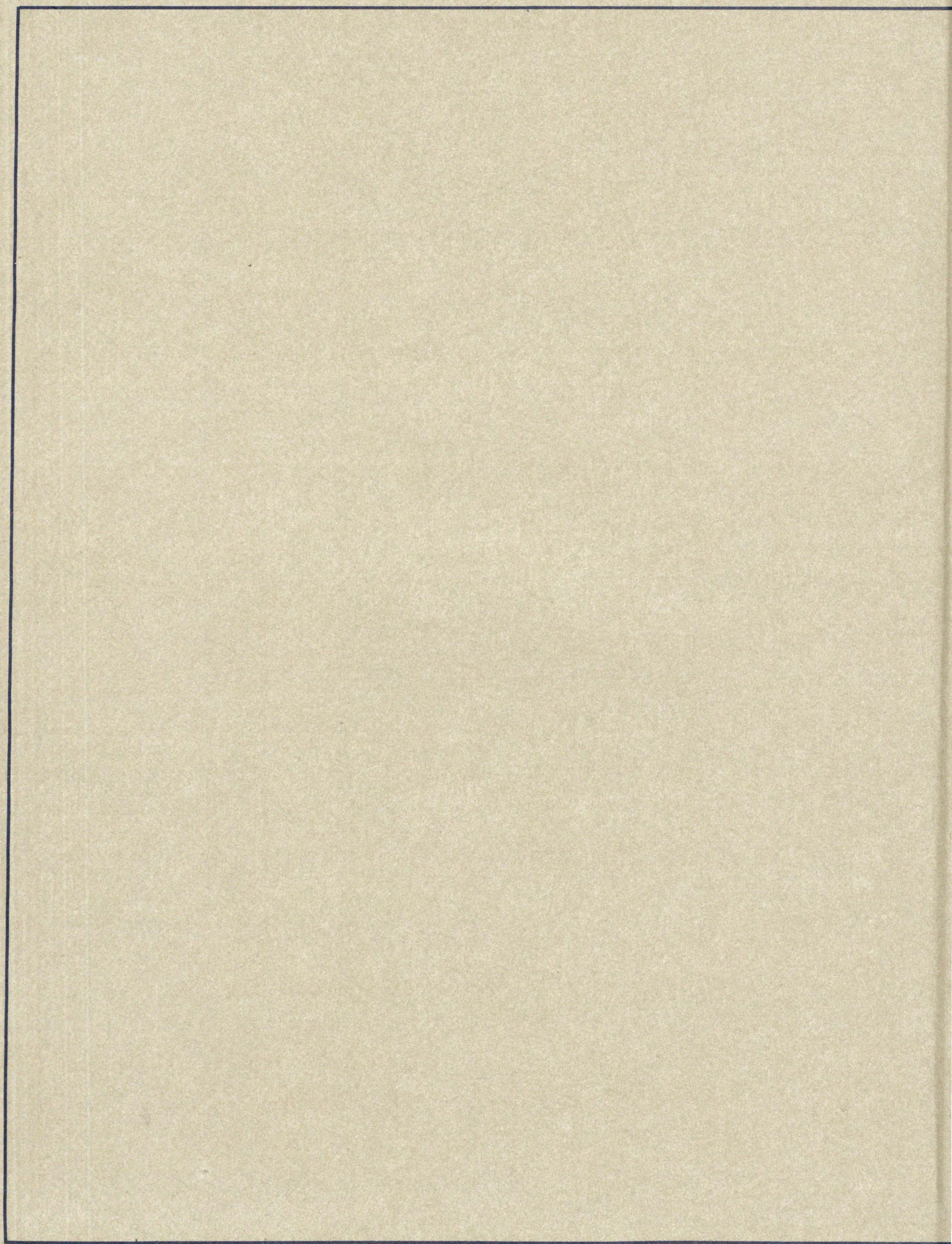
In this office, we have laughed, we have cried, we have learned about ourselves and each other, we have made memories. I wish all of you happiness as you discover your "endless possibilities."

I love you all,
Jennifer

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