

## *We're Blazing Ahead*

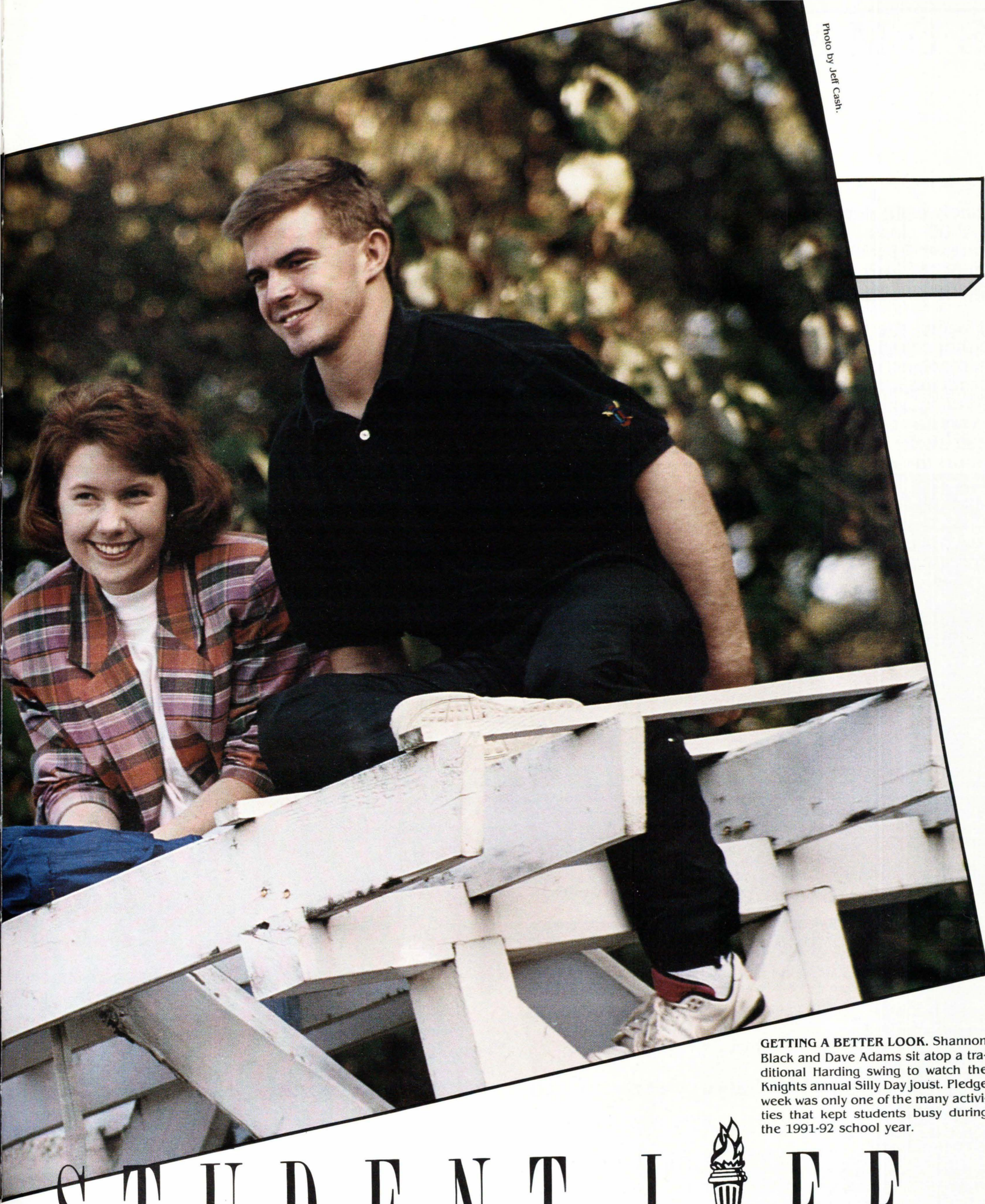
Life at Harding is always full of activity, and this year was no exception. Summer internships, weddings, campaigns and vacations gave way to the busy events of fall—lectureship, pledge week and homecoming. Each day was filled with visiting, ball games, meetings, devotionals, doing laundry, eating in the cafeteria, working in the computer lab and catching up on sleep. Emphasis on spiritual growth permeated each week through daily chapel, lily pool devotionals, Peak of the Week, home Bible studies and special times for worship at B-rock. The university's mission of "educating for eternity" captured the hearts of students, leading to renewed commitments that are still blazing ahead.♦

Kristy Dalton  
Student Life Editor





Photo by Jeff Cash.



**GETTING A BETTER LOOK.** Shannon Black and Dave Adams sit atop a traditional Harding swing to watch the Knights annual Silly Day joust. Pledge week was only one of the many activities that kept students busy during the 1991-92 school year.

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# SUMMER

# *Sizzlin*

# 1991

Ninety-eight degree weather, 112 percent humidity, and a 2:00 class ... in July? Wait a minute, something doesn't fit! Unless, of course, you were one of the 800 students who stayed in Searcy this past summer and challenged the summer school heat!

It began the Monday after graduation when many were either enjoying Mom's good cooking, traveling abroad on campaigns, or catching up with all the hometown friends. Students who needed to grab a few quick hours stayed at Harding and faced the drudgery of 7:30 a.m. classes every day of the week. Intersession lasted only two and a half weeks, but students often crammed up to four credit hours in this short period. That meant lots of reading and studying all day! The two five-week summer sessions were also rushed; but even though going to the same class every day for over a month was overwhelming, many times it meant cutting out an entire semester of the student's college career!

But it wasn't all work and no play. Summer school went hand-in-hand with blitz trips to Heber Springs, late night spades games, pizza parties, long walks and talks, and just plain fun and fellowship. So even though most of the regular Harding campus went home and enjoyed a fun-filled, money-making summer with family and friends, those who stayed behind got a jump on their education, made new friends, and experienced the sizzlin' heat of SUMMER IN SEARCY! ♦

— Kristy Dalton

**SIGHT SEEING.** Seniors Jeff Cash and Tibor Siklosi make a stop on their way home. When finals were over, some students stayed in Searcy while others journeyed throughout the country and the world.

**COOLING OFF.** Senior Kristy Dalton gives Jonathan Walker a drink out of the garden hose. Kristy stayed in Searcy and went to summer school but still had time for "backyard entertainment."



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**KICKING BACK.** John Bingaman sketches for his summer art class while Jenny Cole admires his work. Several students could be seen around campus this summer working on various projects.

**SUMMER LOVIN'.** Harding students Kris Falwell, Anissa Campbell, and Sean Snowden and alumni Phil and Melissa Rhoads provide the background for Emily and Scott Snowden's summer wedding. Students traveled near and far during the summer to attend and be a part of the marriages of their friends and family members.

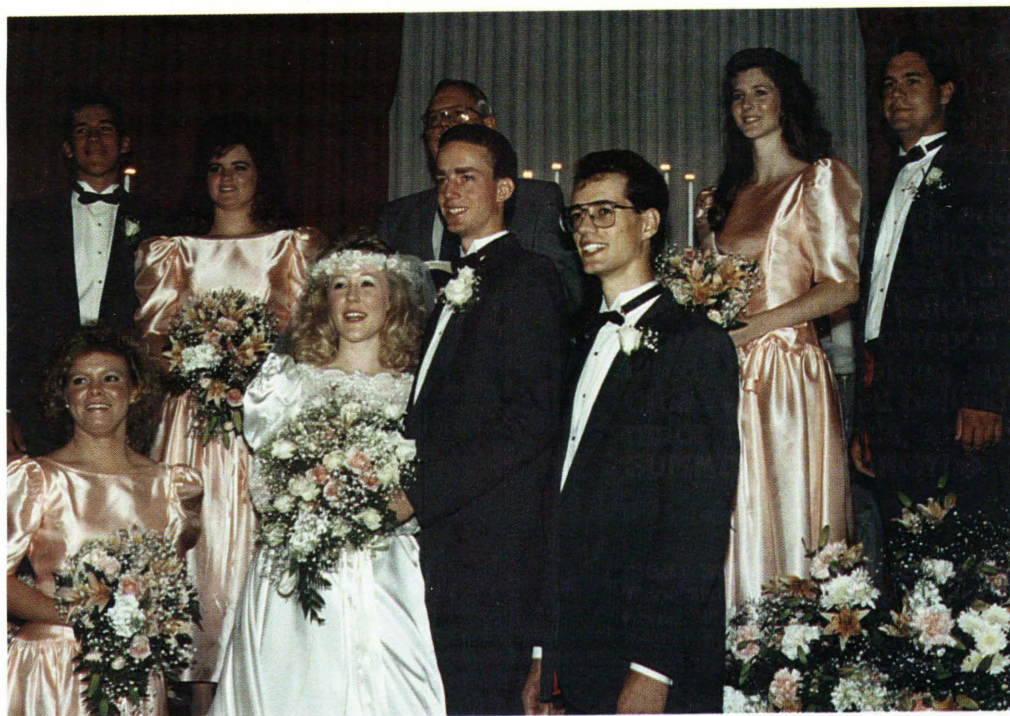


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**CHEESIN'.** Dr. Larry Long unexpectedly sees the familiar faces of Ross Cochran and Mike Cope at Fenway Park in Boston. Dr. Long took a group of English students on a New England study tour during Intercession, which included an enjoyable evening of cheering for the Red Sox.

Photo by Anissa Campbell.



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**IT'S GREAT TO BE A SEMINOLE.** Braves Paul Simmons, J. R. Reid, Wes Unseld, and Joe Buck Jones woo the front lawn crowd with the Seminole Step Show. Seminole pledges created quite a commotion with their chants on Silly Day.

**THE BOZO SHOW.** Omega Phi pledges Kelly Hudson, Leanne Putnam, Kim Pat and Meredith McAfee show their loyalty to their club. Bozo's, Slugs, Zugs, Geeks, and Gopher Girls were just a few of the personalities during Pledge Week.

Photo by Jerry Cushman.



**SQUIRE "SAUSAGE AND EGG" MCDUFFIE.** James McDuffy, a Knights pledge, stands in front of the bell tower. McDuffy carried the appetizing nickname all week, even to the championship of the joust.

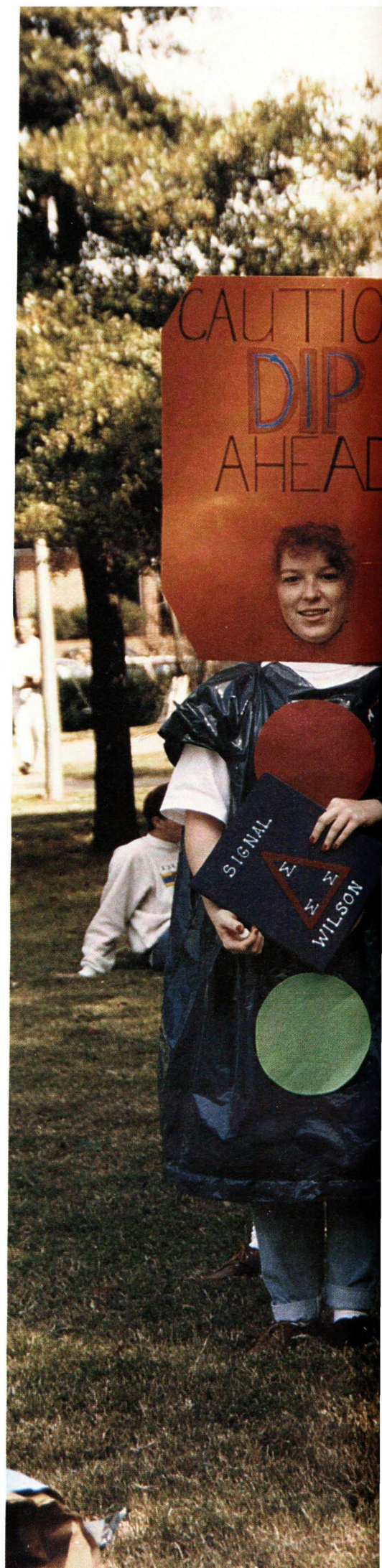




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# PLEDGE

## *Initiating*

### WEEK

Pledge Week. Horror. Fear. Excitement. Fun. At no other time of the year were dignified members of the student body found on purple crates singing Cutie Pie songs or draped in togas "getting down" at the breakfast table! Tiring, embarrassing, but "oh-so-memorable" moments filled the week. Remember asking out that certain guy, writing letters to strangers, calling other people's boy-friends or girlfriends, and singing in that amateur, "I'm-tired-of-this-but-got-to-do-it-anyway" voice?

Remember Silly Day and the influx of wildly-dressed students doing strange and peculiar feats at the crack of dawn in the cold? Remember the Seminole Step-Show, the Alpha Tau air raids, the bag lady outside the Student Center, and those poor Phi Delta Rats? How about the Knights' Joust, the Shantih Talent Show, or the Regina Beauty Pagent? (What a group of lookers, huh?). How about those obnoxious sophomores who tried to relive last year's Pledge week or those creative seniors who never seemed to run out of "cool things for you to do today." Remember the exhaustion? The fatigue?

But, hey! There's more. Remember the laughter, the bonding, the prayer sessions, the singing, the tears, the hugs, and the friends? Remember the fellowship of club hymns, the unity of shared suffering, and the intimacy of common tears? Pledge Week was crazy, insane, and imperfect; but it was an initiating experience into a world of changes and opportunities that can allow us to better serve God and others. ♦

— Submitted by Melanie Johnson

(Rewritten by Staff)

**WHO ME?** Tri-Sigs pledge Sara Wilson displays a sign on her head while standing behind a clueless Mark Moore. Silly day brought all sorts of interesting and fun photo opportunities.

**I CAN'T BELIEVE THIS IS HAPPENING.** Delta Gamma Rho pledges Emily Corley and Karen Rinehart are amused with the activities of Silly Day. On Silly Day anything was possible!



Photo by Jeff Cash.



# HOMECOMING

## *Representing*

# ROYALTY

Ashley House was crowned the 1991 Homecoming queen during chapel on Oct. 18. Ashley is the daughter of Jim and Sue House of Searcy. She is an elementary education major and upon graduation plans to teach third or fourth grade.

The other queen candidates were Jana Stegall and Paige Watson. Jana, a sophomore speech pathology major, is the daughter of Ken and Janis Stegall of Durant, Okla. Paige is the daughter of Kurt and Karen Watson of Springfield, Mo. She is an elementary education major and plans to teach kindergarten.

Representing the freshmen class was Shannon Smith, an English major from Searcy. The sophomore representative was Kaci Bolls, a music major from Murray, Ky; and Kristy Dawdy, an elementary education major from Honey Grove, Tx., represented the junior class. Ashley Cosby, an English major from Shreveport, La., was the senior representative.

The queen candidates were nominated by the football team and then selected by the student body. The class representatives were nominated and chosen by their peers for this honor. Ashley and her court were presented during half-time of the football game on Saturday and were escorted by their fathers. ♦

—Kristy Dalton

**BREAKTHROUGH!** The football team crashes through a sign before the Homecoming game. Parents, students and alumni alike attended the game on Saturday which the Bisons won 24 - 21.

**QUEEN FOR A DAY.** Ashley House proudly stands on the track with her parents at the football game. Ashley was crowned Homecoming Queen in chapel on Friday before reigning at the game on Saturday.



Photo by Jerry Cutshall.





Photo by Jeff Cash.

**A LITTLE CHARMING.** Zach Tribble and Jessica Adams await the halftime festivities of the football game. Zach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Tribble; Jessica is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Adams.

**HOMECOMING ROYALTY:** Shannon Smith, freshmen representative; Ashley Cosby, senior representative; Paige Watson, queen candidate; Ashley House, queen; Jana Stegall, queen candidate; Kristy Dawdy, junior representative; and Kaci Bolls, sophomore representative. Also pictured are Zach Tribble and Jessica Adams.



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**RUNNING FOR A TOUCHDOWN.** Bison footballer, Richard Holmes, tries for a first down during the Homecoming game. Homecoming brought together family and friends, as well as teachers and former students.



Photo by Jerry Cushman.



**GET OUTTA MY FACE!** Senior running back Wayne Shorter runs a play during the Homecoming football game. The crowd was pleased with a 24-21 victory over Ouachita Baptist.

**RAINDROPS ON ROSES.** "Maria," played by Anna Conley, sings with the VonTrapp children during the Homecoming musical. "The Sound of Music" charmed the hearts of those who attended the performance.

Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



**FOOTBALL ACROBATICS!** Llewellyn Young of Hallsville, Texas, flips in the air going after the ball during a Ouachita kickoff. Ouachita Baptist gave the Bisons a challenge, but HU came out on top.

Photo by Jeff Cash.







Photo by Jerry Cushman.

# HOMECOMING

## *Reuniting*

# FESTIVITIES

Homecoming weekend provided opportunities for students, teachers, parents, and alumni to participate in activities designed for reuniting friends and reminiscing about old times. The festivities began with the various alumni reunions and the Black and Gold Banquet for the class of 1941.

The opening of the musical, *The Sound of Music*, was for an auditorium full of school children at the Thursday matinee; but Anna Conley as Maria and Chris Nuthack as Captain Von Trapp also led brilliant performances for packed houses the following two nights. The entire cast demonstrated exceptional talent as they sang about their favorite things and otherwise recreated the beautiful scenes of the Austrian tale.

The highlight of the weekend occurred Saturday afternoon as the Bisons battled Ouachita Baptist in the football game. It was a close match, but in spite of the cold weather and the scoreboard, the Bisons pulled from behind in the fourth quarter and sent their fans home chattering about a thrilling 24-21 victory! It was a classic demonstration of Homecoming pride and the power of the stands.

Other informal get-togethers for family members, social clubs, and friends filled the in-between hours for Harding's Homecoming guests; but the warmth burning inside those whose lives were touched by Harding and her purpose burns brighter because of the reuniting festivities of Homecoming. ♦

—Anissa Campbell

**MESMERIZED.** Freshman Shannon Sweeney performs with the band during halftime of the Homecoming football game. The flagline performed with the Thundering Herd marching band at the home football games.

**WOULD YOU LOOK AT THAT!** Sophomore David Rubio, "Max" tells the Von-Trapp children about an upcoming choir festival during "The Sound of Music." Hard work and dedication paid off in the outstanding production.



Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



# SPRING *Entertaining* SING

Photo by Jeff Cash.

Circus animals, leaping frogs, bumble bees and Eskimos were scurrying around potato heads, hobos, martians and dinosaurs on busy Spring Sing weekend. This year's hostesses Anna Conley, Julie Svymbersky, Marisa Thomas, and Errica Walker began in the fall as did the Ensemble, the Jazz Band, and the many social clubs on campus creating and perfecting the various elements of their performances.

Dr. John H. Ryan once again produced the entire show, while Dr. Robin Miller supervised the technical aspects of the program and was stage manager. Steve Holder, hostess director, personally oversaw and designed many of the hostesses' routines while Robert Patton served as the official choreographer. These four men worked together to allow the individual shows to function.

Meanwhile, dinosaurs, hobos, bumble bees, potatoes, martians, Eskimos, and frogs frantically rehearsed lyrics, polished moves, stitched costumes, and fought butterflies as they anticipated their moments on stage and their chance at the Sweepstakes. Even the hostesses were busy as they lined up their wardrobes for their split-second changes and warmed up their voices for their solos. But when the final curtain closed, and the last song was sung, the directors, the performers, and especially the crowd knew that once again Spring Sing was a successfully entertaining extravaganza! ♦

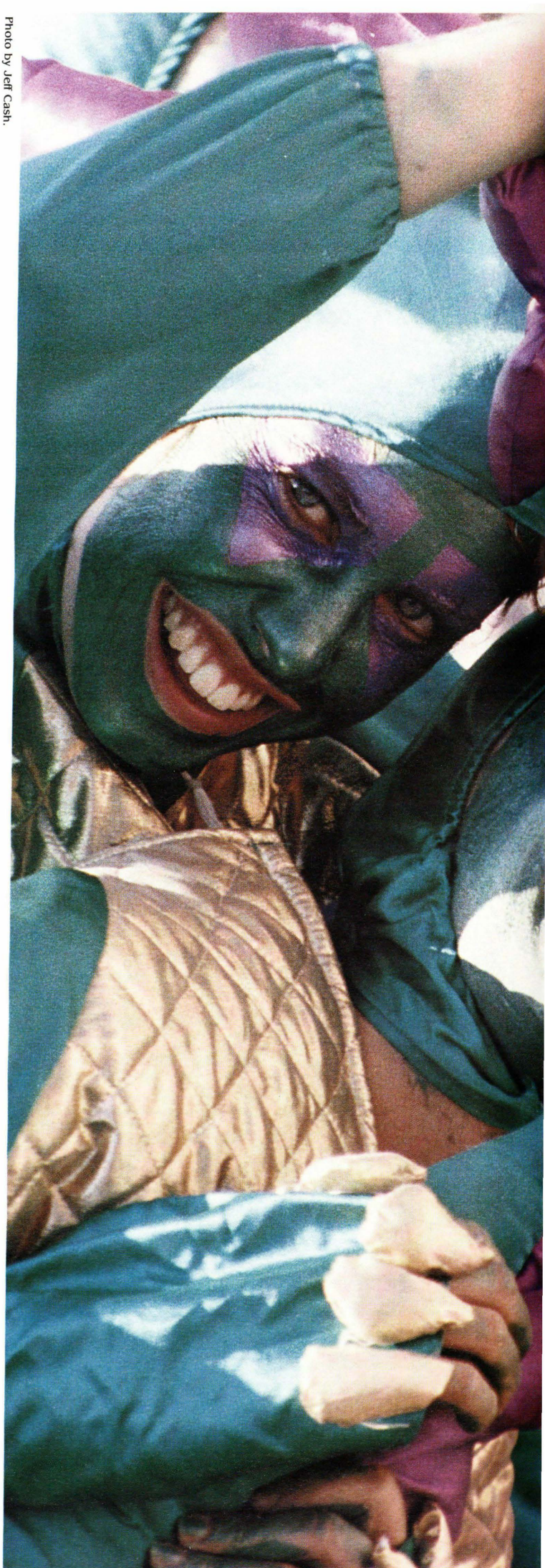
—Kristy Dalton

**ONE VOICE.** Anna, Julie, Marisa and Errica sing "One Voice" along with other cast members at the end of Saturday night's performance. This was the first Spring Sing with all female hostesses.

**IT STINKS TO BE EXTINCT!** Sophomore Renee Rose and senior Wendy Ward share a special moment in Zeta Rho and TNT's Spring Sing show. The dinosaurs received second runner up for their theme.



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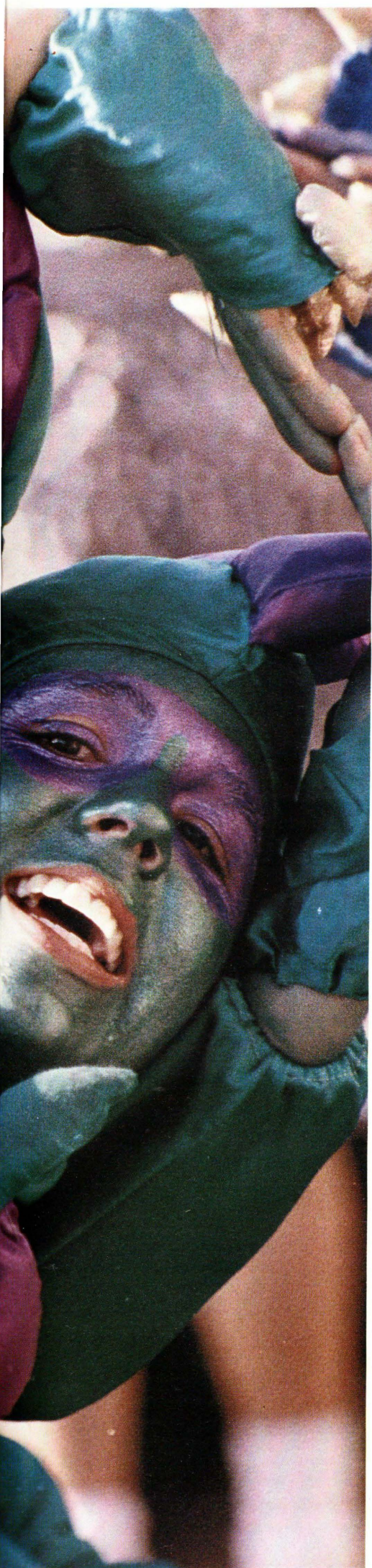


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**LEAP FROG.** Junior Sara Bray sings her heart out as part of the Ju Go Ju and Galaxy show. The show won second runner up in the costume competition.

**MR. POTATO HEAD.** Delta Gamma Rho, Tri Sigma Delta and friends put the final "yeah" in their performance. "I've Got My Eyes on You" was the theme of their performance.



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**SHOOP, SHOOP.** Errica sings the Shoop Shoop song in her sixties attire. This was Errica's second year as a Spring Sing hostess, the other time being in 1989.



**TO BEE OR NOT TO BEE.** Ko Jo Kai and Sub T-16 buzz the stage during their Spring Sing performance. The bees won the theme competition and first runner-up in costume and sweepstakes.

**THIS IS THE MOMENT.** Julie Suymbersky sings in "her moment" of the Spring Sing show. Julie is from Derby, Kansas, and was also a hostess in Spring Sing 1990.



Photo by Jeff Cash.



**JOINING THE CIRCUS.** Gata member, Terri Sledge shows off her costume before the show. Tri-Kappa, Kappa Sigma Kappa, Gata and Alpha Tau Epsilon performed, "Come one, come all to the greatest show on campus."

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# SPRING *Competing* SING

Not only was Spring Sing entertaining, but most participants felt the rippling anxiety of the competition! The final standings were as follows:

## **PARTICIPATION AWARD**

*And They Leaped Hoppily Ever After* (Ju GoJu & Galaxy)

## **THEME AWARD**

*To Bee Or Not To Be* (Ko Jo Kai & Sub T-16)

## **MUSIC AWARD**

*There's No Space Like Home* (Regina & Chi Sigma Alpha)

## **COSTUME AWARD**

*Is It A Wonderful Life?* (King's Men, OEGE, Knights, Chi Alpha Rho, Shantih, Delta Chi, & Tri Delta Epsilon)

## **CHOREOGRAPHY AWARD**

*Is It a Wonderful Life?*

## **SWEEPSTAKES AWARD**

Winner — *Is It A Wonderful Life?*

1st runner-up — *To Bee Or Not To Bee*

2nd runner-up — *There's No Space Like Home*

3rd runner-up — *Baked Alaskans* (Chi Omega Pi & Pikes)

4th runner-up — *It Stinks To Be Extinct* (Zeta Rho & TNT)

Although every show did not receive a trophy, every participant in each performance left the stage with applause ringing in their ears and the satisfaction of having contributed to an all-round successful show. Even though the groups' efforts received the recognition, everybody knew that without the individual work of thousands of people, Spring Sing '91 would not have been.

—Anissa Campbell

**HAPPY HOBOES!** It is a wonderful life for these members of the hobo cast because they are proudly displaying the sweepstakes trophy. The group also won the costume and choreography awards.

**WHERE DO BROKEN HEARTS GO?** Anna touches the hearts of her audience as she sings her solo. Anna is a senior accounting major, and this was her first year as a hostess.



Photo by Jeff Cash.



# STUDENT *Enlightening* IMPACT

Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

A week before classes started, 300 upperclassmen volunteered to cut their summer vacations short to come back to do something special. More than 700 new students arrived for Student Impact, and those newcomers needed help unloading cars and becoming accustomed to life at Harding.

Student Impact was a program designed to help new students get to know their fellow classmates. Energy Groups, where freshmen and transfers divided into small units, provided a time for developing friendships and learning more about each other through devotionals, games and fellowship. "Energy Groups were awesome!" freshman Lisa Gilstrap exclaimed. "Ours was a group of 10 people that became really close."

But Impact didn't just happen. Planning started more than 10 months before the first new student stepped foot on campus. Monica Chapman and Steven Yates, along with help from the steering committee, co-directed the program. They were responsible for arranging all the activities that ranged from theme dinners and service projects to the Gil Eagles hypnosis show and the Water War.

But all the work was worthwhile. Impact had a positive effect on everyone involved. "Impact showed the spirit of Harding," said Tamera Phillips, "it reminded me of why I chose to come here." It was one of Harding's more enlightening experiences. ♦

—Scott Baine

**ENERGIZING.** A Student Impact energy group shares together on the front lawn. Energy groups were an excellent way for freshmen to learn the ropes from upper classmen.

**JUST CHATTIN'.** Bridget Rhymes, Joe Fora and Carrie Blodgett take time from their busy Impact schedules to discuss upcoming events. Upperclass volunteers were what made Student Impact work.



Photo by Jeff Montgomery.







Photo by Brian Lovegrove.

**FEARLESS LEADERS.** Student Impact co-directors Monica Chapman and Steve Yates play limbo at the luau. Monica and Steve stayed in Searcy all summer to prepare for Impact.

**GOT TO BE GIL EAGLES.** Well-known hypnotist, Gil Eagles put Tracy Burt and Travis McNeal under his spell. Gil Eagles was definitely a hit during Student Impact.



Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



Photo by Brian Lovegrove.

**NOTHING LIKE A NICE COLD BATH.** Monica Chapman gets doused by Steve Martin at the annual water fight. Student Impact was a good way for freshmen and transfer students to get to know all about Harding.



**TENDER MOMENTS.** Junior Tracey Johnson steals a hug from Anne Marie Dock-erdy in Castelmilk, Scotland. Tracey and others spent six weeks of their summer working with congregations in foreign countries.

**"LET THE LITTLE CHILDREN COME UNTO ME."** Senior Ashley Cosby teaches a Wednesday night Bible class in Bergamo, Italy. Teaching children was just one opportunity Cosby enjoyed as she spent six weeks learning and sharing with the Italian families she met.



Photo by Dwight Smith.



Photo by Lee Fowlkes.

**CAMPAIGNERS IN ENGLAND.** (Bottom to top) Jon Beaver, Sheila Leavelle, Stacy Graves, Adrian McGlaughlin, Kirk Hollis, Tim Slater, Ashlie Blansett, Chris Graves, Dr. Evan Ulrey, Jennifer Swinea, Marsha Vaughn, and Mrs. Betty Ulrey. Along with spreading the gospel, campaigners saw many sights like this castle just outside Nottingham, England.



Photo by Kirk Hollis.





# HERE & *Campaigning* ABROAD

This summer was the 26th year that Harding faculty and students participated in International Campaigns, and it continued to be a highlight of the year. On May 14, 53 campaigners and leaders left Harding's campus for Italy, England, Scotland, and Australia. The Italy group, under the direction of Bob Corbin distributed 40,000 pieces of literature and taught English lessons using the Bible as a text.

Dr. Evan Ulrey and his wife Betty took the England group to Wycombe, Loughborough, and Nottingham. They distributed 62,000 pieces of literature, sang, performed skits and helped with a youth rally and a community kids' project. Dwight and Barby Smith accompanied a group to Stirling, Peterhead, and Castlemilk, Scotland. They distributed literature, sang, door-knocked, and conducted a Kids' Bible Week and Family Nights.

The group that went to Queensland, Australia was led by Neale and Treva Pryor. They conducted a youth rally, sang and knocked doors. Curtis Clements and his wife Pam (they were married while in Australia) took a group to Sydney, Australia distributing material, singing, and knocking doors.

Other groups from Harding went to Kenya, Hungary, Germany, Switzerland, Venezuela, Brazil and Aruba as well as to various places in the Northeast, Southeast and Northwest United States. ♦

— Barby Smith

**SCOTTISH POSE.** 1st row (l to r): Dwight Smith, Beth Martin, Bobby Broughton, Barby Smith. 2nd row: Lisa Wilson, Jon Corpuz, Beth Howard, Amy Lisle, Kent Baker, Meg Rogers. 3rd row: Kenny Dodson, Tracey Johnson, Clif Mims, and Faith Seay.

**JUST A LITTLE CLASS.** Senior Ashlie Blansett takes a break from teaching her handsome students and smiles. Campaigners quickly learned that even though many things were different in foreign countries, the children were just as loveable.



Photo by Kirk Hollis.



## DEVOTIONALS

As regular as clockwork 3,000 students scurry out of dorm rooms and parking lots and rush to the Benson. What may look to strangers like a repeat of Israel's mass exodus is in reality the student body gathering for a daily devotional in chapel. Chapel has been an important tradition at Harding since its establishment in 1924 and, according to senior missions major Jeff Cash, it's an enjoyable time of fellowship and worship. He said, "I enjoy chapel because it provides an opportunity for me to focus on God while I spend time with my friends."

Assistant professor Kay Gowen commented that the devotional programs were uplifting, but what she found most encouraging was the manner in which the students stayed and visited. She said, "What's really neat about chapel is that it's a time for everyone to be together and praise God. You just don't find this atmosphere at other schools." Senior Kevin Kee said that what he liked was the singing: "There's nothing like hearing 3,000 voices raise the roof of the Benson! It boosts my spirits and praises God at the same time."

Although many students felt the inconvenience of "another early-morning time demand," many others felt like sophomore Leah Mangrum. She said, "Sometimes chapel isn't as 'entertaining' or as 'interesting' as we might expect it to be, but it's a designated part of my day when I have to sit down, relax, and think about the more important parts of life. It's all about praising God — it gives proper perspective to an otherwise hectic day." ♦

— Anissa Campbell

**BURNING MIDNIGHT OIL.** Nine a.m. comes early for sophomore Joel Vincent. After late night studying during test week, students found it hard to keep their eyes open — even in chapel.

**WARNING, EXPLOSIVE!** Francisco Paz assists Adam Adams with an experiment during chapel. Chemistry club was only one of the many entertaining chapel programs during the year.

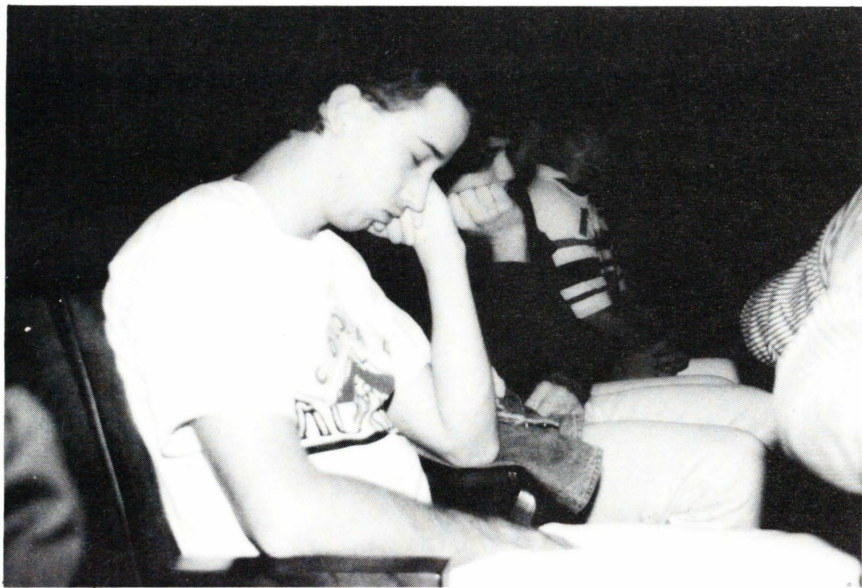


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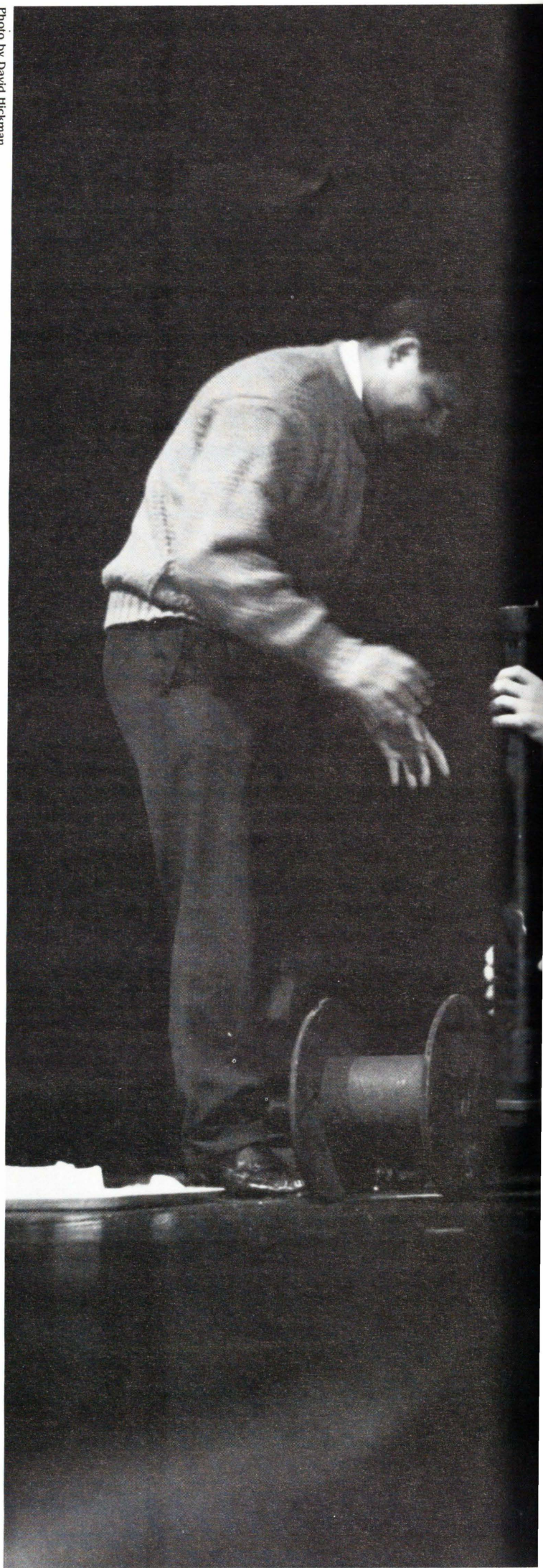






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**STRUMMIN' AND HUMMIN'.** Lonnie Glosson a White County Citizen performs during chapel. Glosson entertained the student body by mixing his music with humor, sentiment and romance.

**MELODIC SOUNDS.** Members of the Concert Choir, University Chorus and University Singers join together in a chapel performance. The selections the group sang in chapel were performed at the Christian College Choral Festival in January.

Photo by David Hickman.



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**RAISING PRAISES.** Laura Rice signs to a deaf student during chapel. Members of the dactylology club took turns at providing this service each day.



**OFF TO A GOOD START.** Lectureship host Don Shackleford makes the afternoon announcements before the lecture begins. Shackleford formerly directed the fall lectureship on a regular basis.

**SIDEWALK SHOPPING.** Harding Hostess Ann Laura Clark assists Suzanne Spurrier with a purchase from the lectureship tent. The canvas building in front of the Student Center served as the hub for lectureship activities.



Photo by Jeff Cash.



Photo by Jerry Cuthall.

**JUST ASKING.** Matt Ogren questions Don Starks about the program for the lecture series, "Where Genesis Meets Life." Students viewed the lectureship as an opportunity to offer hospitality to others as well as to enrich their own spiritual lives.

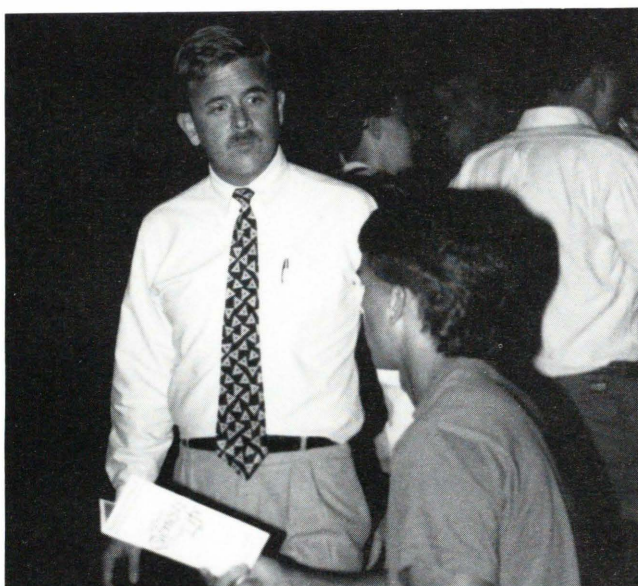


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# FALL

## *Uplifting*

### LECTURESHIP

The theme of the year's Bible Lectureship "Where Genesis Meets Life," was selected to symbolize the beginning of God's basic plan for life in the 21st century. Dr. Don Shackelford, lectureship director, said the goals for this year's lecture series was to "faithfully teach as much as possible of the book of Genesis and to attract many Christians as well as preachers to the campus."

The lectureship program provided different experiences for those who attended. Special musical presentations by the university and Harding Academy choral groups preceded each evening's lecture. Classes, events and special chapel speakers, motivated students to get involved.

The theme speakers insightfully spoke about the book of Genesis; they applied the book to many modern-day problems, such as the Middle East crisis and the New Age movement. The lectureship book was dedicated to Jim Bill McInteer, a trustee for Harding since 1950, and his wife Betty.

The week of classes, lectures, luncheons and fellowship continued the 68-year tradition to provide leadership to churches and individual Christians as a part of the Harding mission. ♦

— Kristy Dalton

**OLD FACES.** Former faculty member Ross Cochran returns to speak and visit with lectureship guests. Cochran's past two years have been focused on attaining his doctorate from Boston College.

**FROM THE PAST.** Mike Cope challenges the student body to follow the examples of our biblical heroes and to encourage others daily as we struggle spiritually. Cope's message was well-received by visitors and students alike.

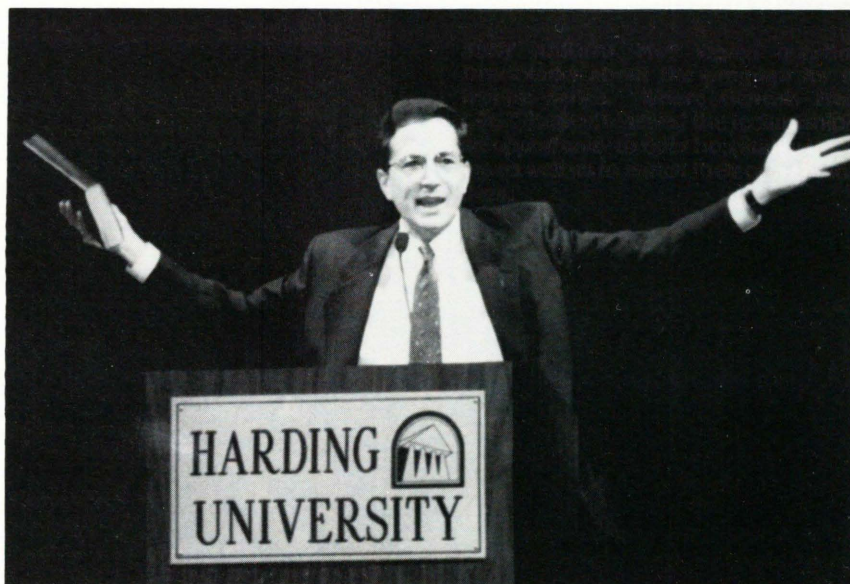


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# SPIRITUAL *Strengthening*

## LIFE

With a spiritual focus underlying student activities, it wasn't surprising that Harding offered many opportunities for students to gather for the purpose of fellowshiping and worshipping. The Spiritual Life Committee under the direction of Wade Osburn said that they tried to focus on "stabilizing the present activities and keeping them strong" rather than initiating different events. As a result of their efforts, the Thursday night lily pool devotionals were revived.

Special opportunities such as the student lectureship were especially successful. This year's theme, "This Means War" was addressed in men's and women's lectures. Attendance was good, according to Osburn, who said that the S. A. intended to have follow-up programs to help students and the community continue fighting their spiritual battles.

Harding offered other spiritual encouragement, and the student participation in events such as the all-night prayer meeting, the campus ministry program, and the *Facing the Issues* Bible class demonstrated the supportive attitudes of those on campus. Junior Lydell Newsom a transfer from Southwestern Christian College, said, "What's neat about things here at Harding is that I can go to 12 devos in one week or none at all. I don't feel like I have to be involved, but I can be if I want to. I feel like people here are really trying to live right; and it's great to have the opportunity to choose what I should do to take care of myself." Spiritual opportunity — that's the Harding difference. ♦

— Anissa Campbell

**ARE YOU LISTENING?** Julie Clapp, Wendi Scott and Emily Corley participate in the student lectureship by attending a women's luncheon class. The theme for the lectureship was "This Means War" and classes were conducted around the topics of battling satan.

**DIVINE INSPIRATION.** A student takes advantage of a peaceful moment on the front lawn to read from the book of Matthew. Despite busy schedules of numerous activity, there was always a spiritual focus underlying it all.

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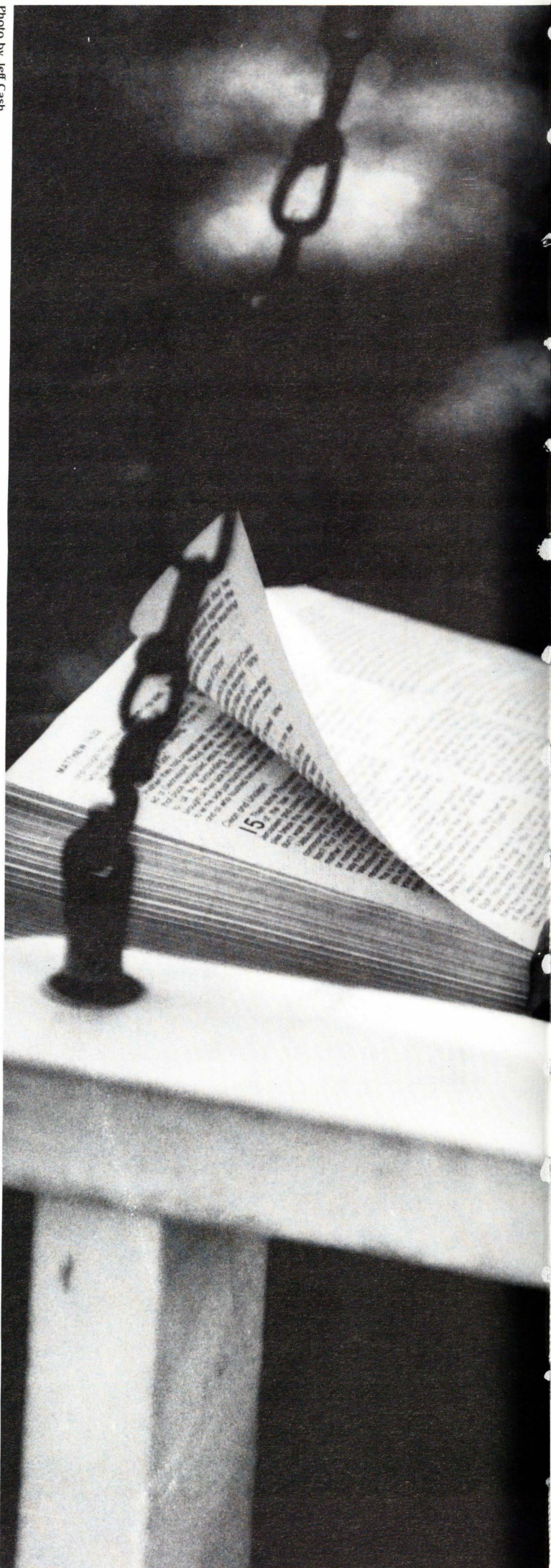


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**COMEDIAN AT WORK.** Troy Foster tells a funny story to Crystal Moore after a student lecture at the College Church. Foster coordinated the student lectures.

**SERENITY.** The lily pool appears peaceful on a quiet Saturday morning. The lily pool provided a place for students to hold Thursday night devotionals when the weather allowed it.

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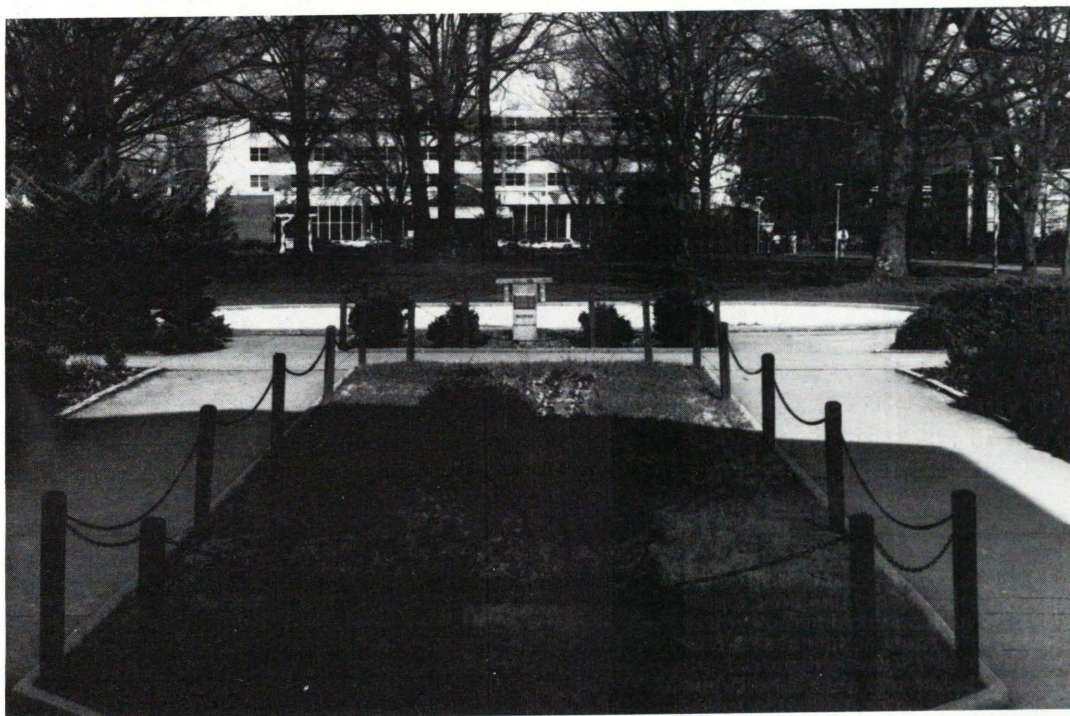


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**BLACK OR WHITE.** Junior Leslie McDowell speaks on the subject of "Black or White - It Does Matter" during a women's session of the student lecture-ship. McDowell was an English major from Evansville, Ind.



Photo by David Hickman.

**GRINNING WIDE.** Desmond Peterson and Debbie Bitting share a laugh on the front lawn. The Regina Spirit Award was presented annually to a male and female because of their spirituality and encouraging attitudes.

**SPANISH CHURCH.** Leigh Ann Parks and Donna Wallace read from the text during Spanish Church. Services were held for Spanish speaking students weekly.

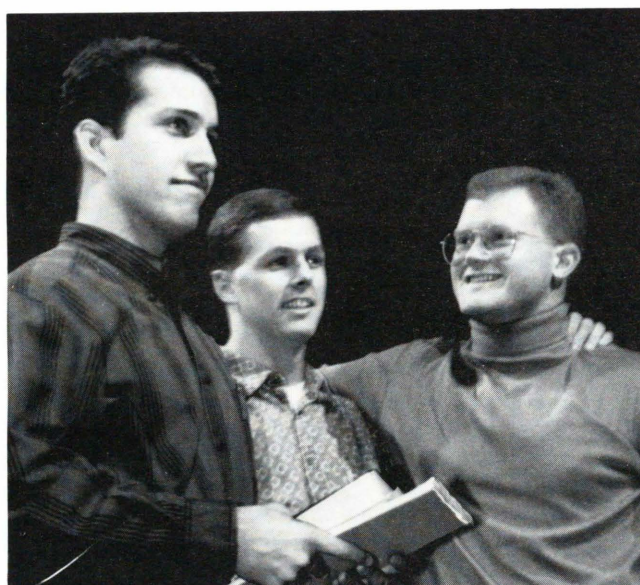


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**ENCOURAGING SPIRITUAL WARFARE.** Student Lectureship speakers Shawn Mayes, Lane Owen and Troy Foster encourage each other after a lecture. This year's student lectureship theme was "This Means War."

Photo by David Hickman.







# CAMPUS

# Encouraging

## LEADERS

It's been said that any group is only as successful as its leaders, and the spiritual activities on campus were no exception. No student could enjoy the peacefulness of a devotional at B-Rock or the encouragement of the student lectureship if no one took the time to plan, coordinate and lead the activities.

Each spring, Regina social club nominates the senior men and women who they feel have best exemplified the character and spirit of Christian leadership for the Regina Spirit Award. This year the student body voted Debbie Bitting and Desmond Peterson as its recipients.

Bitting, a special education major from Santa Paula, Calif., has been at Harding since the fall of 1987. During her years at Harding she was actively involved in Shantih social club (where she served as devotional director), JOY service club, Conquerors and the Big Brother/Sister program.

Peterson transferred to Harding in the fall of 1988 from Michigan Christian College and has since actively participated in the Youth Corp, Knights social club, the Crew, student impact and in the Lily Pool Devotionals. Both these individuals gave much of themselves to others during their years at Harding; and, in so doing, have personified — in the eyes of their peers — those ideals that we each striven to attain in our own Christian lives. ♦

— Anissa Campbell

**DOUBLE GOOD SPIRIT.** Debbie Bitting and Desmond Peterson proudly display their Regina Spirit Award plaques. Bitting and Peterson were chosen by the student body for their exemplary spirituality.

**HALLMARK MOMENT.** Debbie and Desmond take a break from their hectic schedules to talk about the days' events. The front lawn often provided an atmosphere of fun and fellowship.



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