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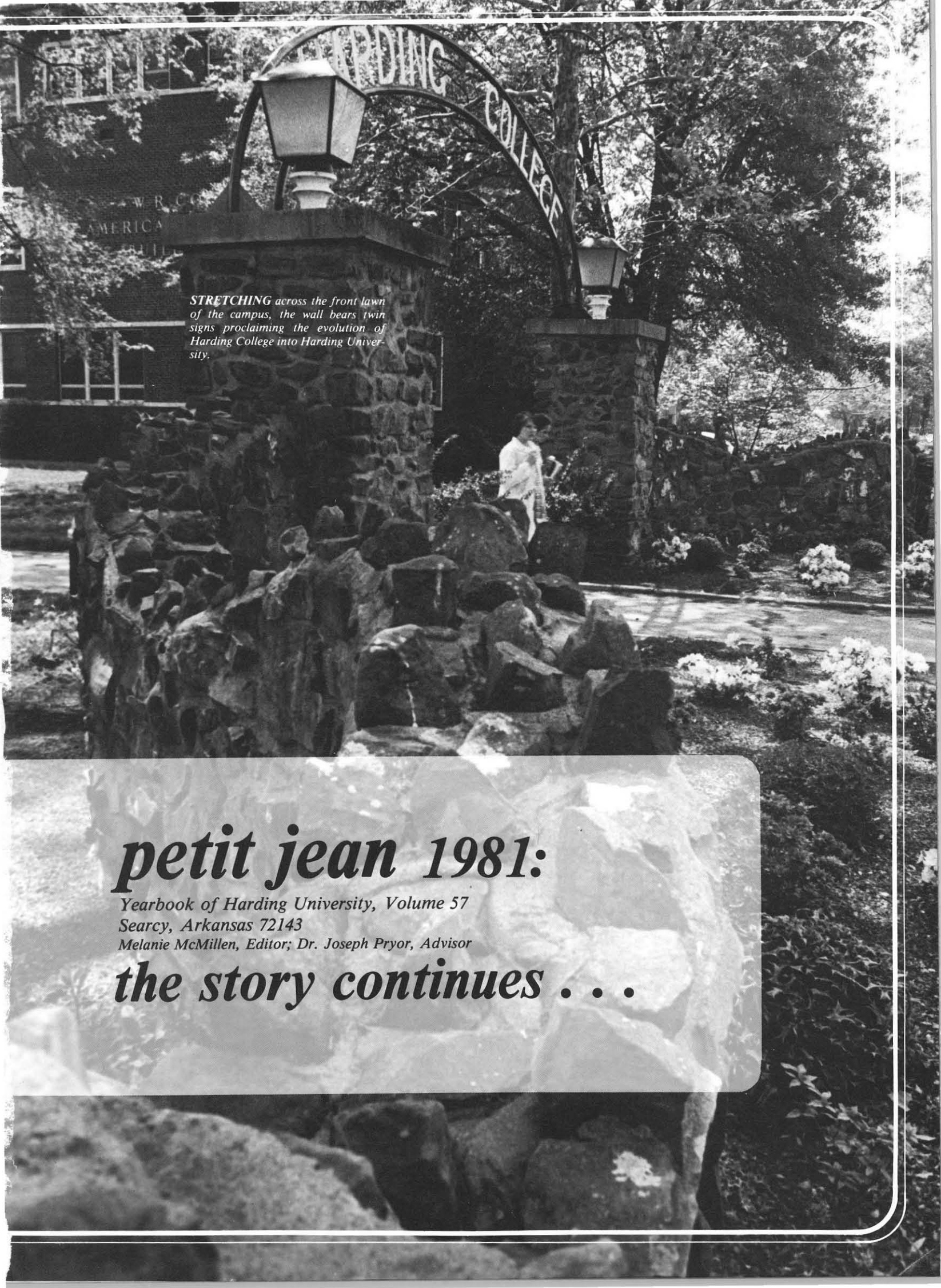

***STRETCHING** across the front lawn of the campus, the wall bears twin signs proclaiming the evolution of Harding College into Harding University.*

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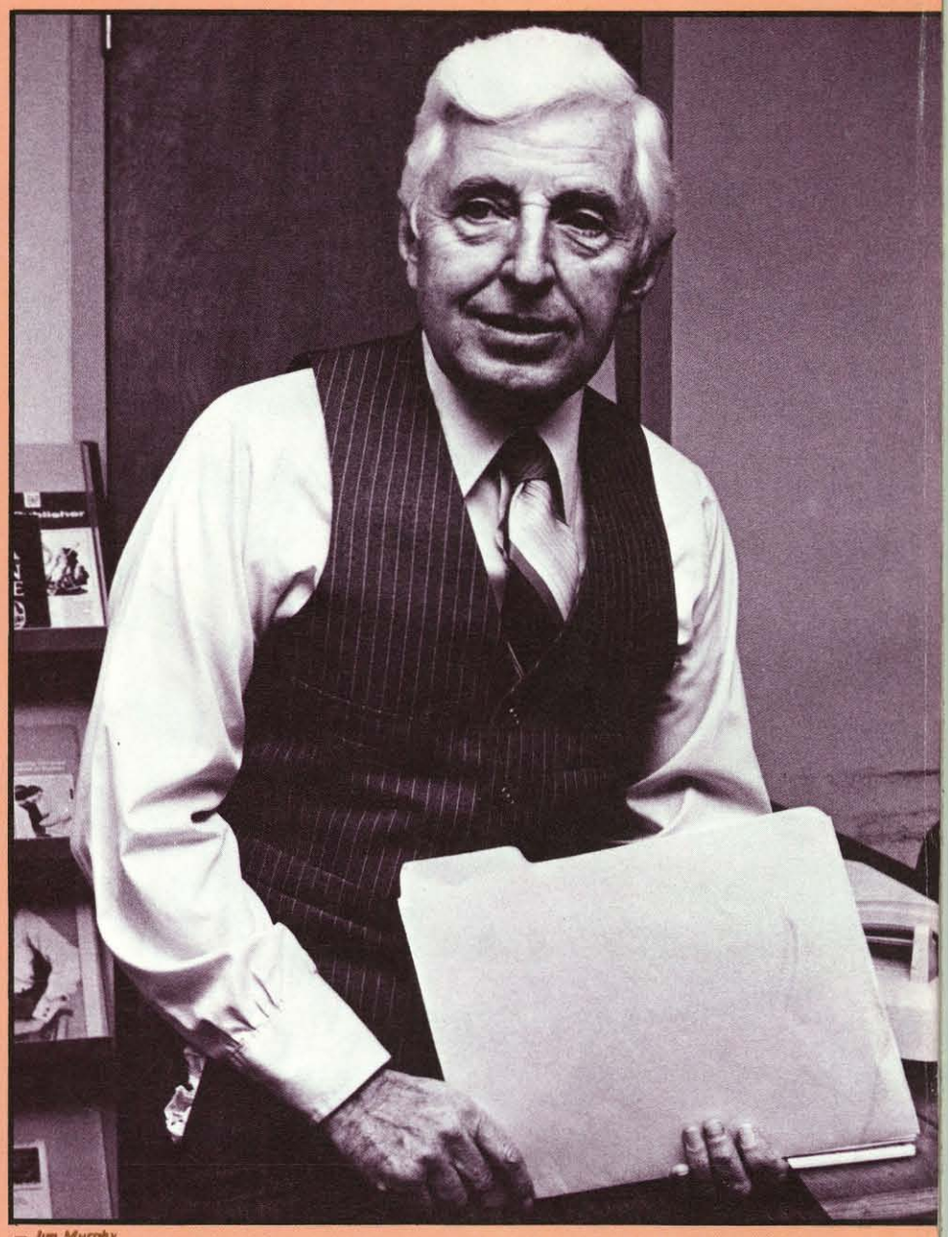
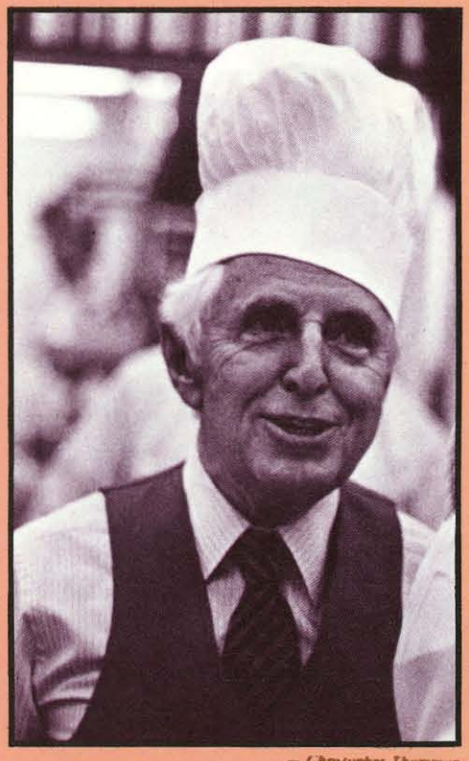


— Jim Murphy



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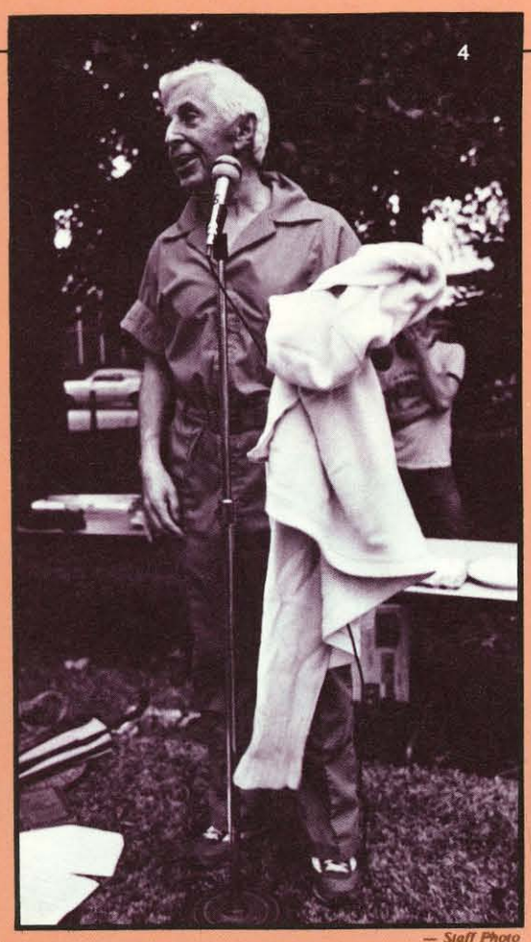
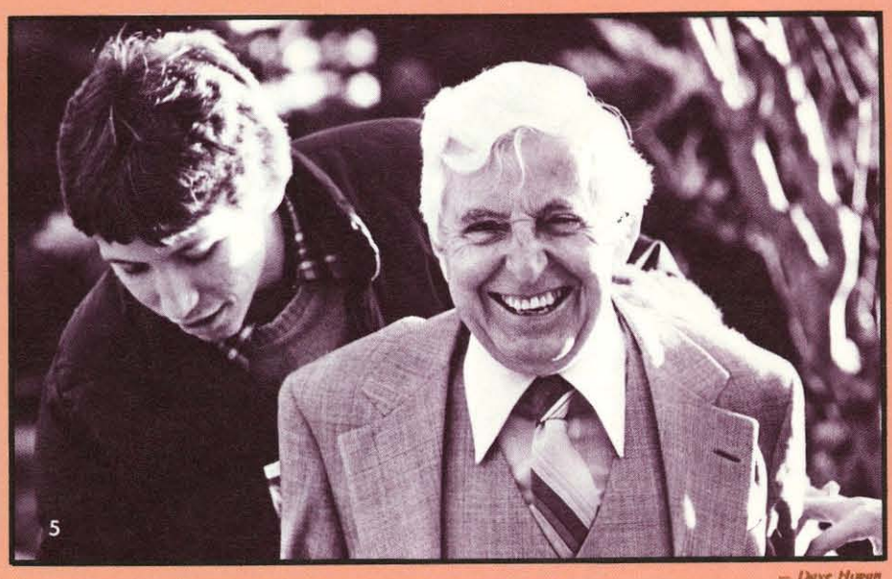
— Don Holland



— Staff Photo

"I've been in higher education for thirty-five years, and I've never been happier than I have been at Harding."



— Dave Hogan

Optimistic, Involved: Dr. Jimmy Carr

Two rich ingredients — optimism and enthusiasm — are blended into any endeavor Dr. Jimmy Carr undertakes. His positive outlook on life and his zest for sharing that attitude with others sprinkle the campus with a special flavor — the flavor of a vibrant, devoted man who cares about Harding and the people who make it up.

For over a decade, Dr. Carr has been caring about Harding and building an enthusiasm for its activities. In 1970, Harding administrators imported the lively, white-haired Dr. Carr from his post at Florida State University where he had served there as assistant chancellor. They planted him in the Harding environment as assistant to president Ganus and watched his love for the University begin to grow and manifest itself.

Dr. Carr's zeal for involvement in the school has reaped for him a harvest of responsibilities and leadership roles. He works closely with the Associated Women for Harding and the Bison Boosters. In addition, he is in charge of developing positive relations between the University and the community.

Dr. Carr is also director for Harding's summer school program, which sets new enrollment records each year. He was instrumental in beginning a summer orientation session for new students, which he says has helped greatly in getting new students adapted to Harding more quickly.

Not only at the University, but in the community as well, Dr. Carr believes in getting and staying involved. He serves as an elder for the College Church of Christ and is on the board of the Kiawanis Club, United Way, Visiting Nurses Association, Boy Scouts, and the Delta Hills Health Systems Agency. He is also chairman of the White County unit of the Heart Association.

Keeping a positive outlook on life is a vital necessity to successful survival, believes Dr. Carr. "If we wake up every morning with a smile and end the day with a smile, there's no other way we can be but happy," he notes.

Foremost in Dr. Carr's repertoire of involvement, however, is his service to the students of Harding. "It's my philosophy that we are here to serve students. As long as we take this attitude, we're going to have a much better relationship between students and faculty than is found on some other college campuses," he comments.

And Dr. Carr's contagious smiles seem to fit right in with the Harding setting. "We have a positive environment here," he comments. "It's a friendly place to be."

What may be the friendliest aspect of Harding is Dr. Carr's optimism and his close relationship with students. He said of them, "In these years I've been here, the students have enriched my life. I want to thank them for what they've done for me."

Now it's our turn to offer thanks and to return a bit of the optimism, enthusiasm and friendliness that Dr. Carr has shown us. It is with pride that we, the seniors of 1981, dedicate the 1981 **Petit Jean** to Dr. Jimmy Carr.

*1. **"HE THAT IS LEAST** among you all, the same shall be great." Dr. Carr, Assistant to President Ganus, serves fruit and donuts at the Midnight Breakfast. 2. **PUBLIC RELATIONS,** a large part of Dr. Carr's domain, require him to be on the go much of the time. 3. **DR. CARR** faces off with the Bison Bull at the Homecoming Pep Rally. 4. **"DO I HEAR** four thousand dollars?" Dr. Carr jokes at the SA Lost and Found Auction. 5. **ASSISTANT** photographer Jim Murphy helps Dr. Carr with pre-picture preparations.*

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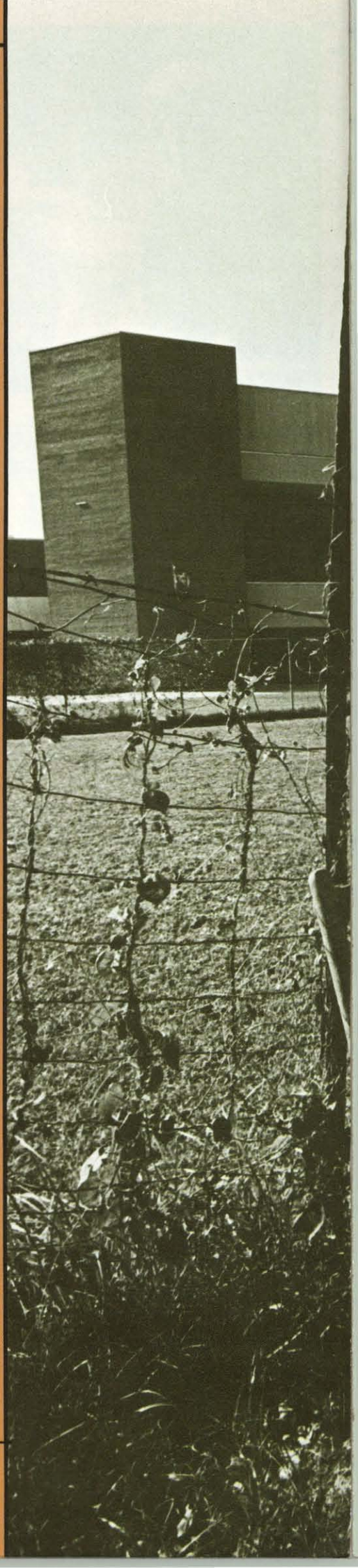
374 INDEX – Spicing up perhaps the most informative and useful section of the book are galleries which capture the moods of moments.



THE PAST LIVES ON IN THE PRESENT. *Silhouetted against the modern Athletic Center, Queetro Pryor's weed pulling chair rests behind her home which was built in 1934 when the Pryors moved from Morrilton with the college.*

As the story continues from year to year, each individual contributes his or her portion in varying amounts. The 1981 **Petit Jean** is organized to range from greatest involvement to specialization.

MANNA *from Heaven? No, it's only snowflakes Rick Krug and companion are sampling.*

— Christopher Thompson

Life covers events shared by all those who frequented Harding campus. It reveals the essence of the Harding experience.

GRADUATION *is the culmination of academic efforts.*

— Staff Photo

Scholars is a supersection combining all the schools of the University, the faculty, and the academically oriented organizations. It capitalizes on the cooperation and interdependence of the three.

CATCHING *the glint of the photographer's lens, Michele King is easily distracted from class.*

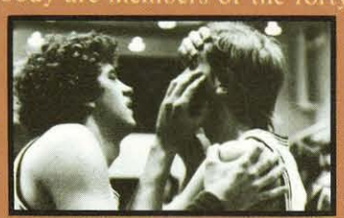
— Christopher Thompson

Individuals presents Who's Who, queens and classes. It's a good place to find friends and desired acquaintances.

SPRING SING *preparations are a major time consumer for club members like those in Zeta Rho and TNT.*

— Christopher Thompson

Intertwining is the expression of the effect of social clubs on the lives of their members. Approximately seventy five percent of the student body are members of the forty-four clubs.



LOST CONTACTS *bring teammates Ricky Treadway and Alan Pearson together in a Bison basketball game.*

— Yo Kurabayashi

Athletes at Harding were primarily men. In the past, with the exception of intramurals and individual competitiors, women's sports were unknown. However, with the beginning of women's softball, that part of the story, too, was changing.

DESTRUCTION *of the old Academy building brings mixed feelings to veteran students.*

— Don Holland

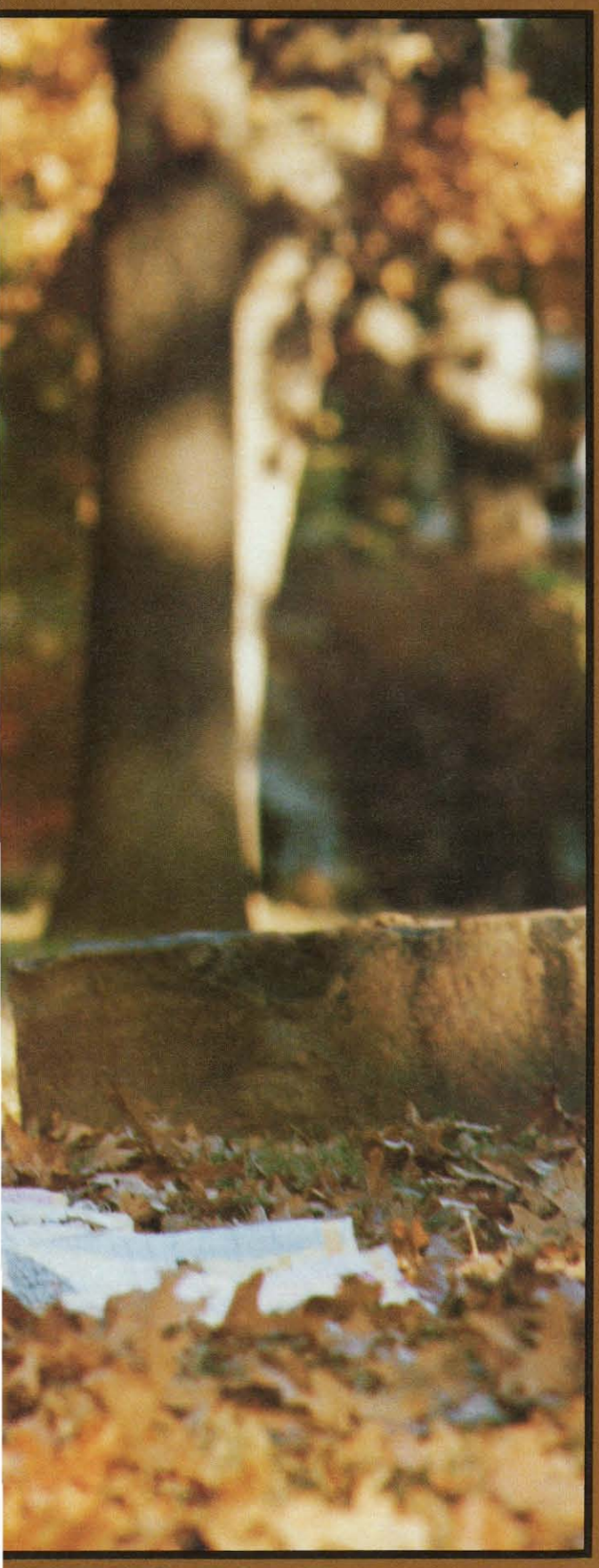
The end of an era at the old Academy building, and the beginning of one in the new building is the focus of interest in this year's **Academy** section.

Year after year, the *Petit Jean* endeavors to tell the story of a year, one particular year at Harding. But as no man is an island, no year is complete in itself. Solomon noted that there is nothing new under the sun. Thus, the *1981 Petit Jean* seeks to present the roots of the year as well as picture the plant in full bloom. Massive events such as the Choral Festival and Spring Sing are given commensurate coverage, but more individualistic activities such as front lawn play are noted and explored as well.

The Harding experience is made of many parts. Traditions are not only present, but they still exert a viable force on the formation of the students lives and attitudes as well as the behavior and activities expected of them.

—Dave Hogan

ABOVE: LUCK *goes to the finder of this relic of superstition.* ***RIGHT: FROM*** *a streetside park to its present front yard position, the front lawn has been appreciated and utilized by students like artist Rene Carson.*



— Jim Murphy

— Don Holland

ABOVE: ERECTED *in 1964, the sundial marks the passing of the sun and the passing of the years.*

— Don Holland

ABOVE: ONCE *the residence of the Dean of Harding, the Sears' home is now shared by boarding students.*

— Jim Murphy

ABOVE: THOUGH *in times past the students walked together to downtown church, and recently the college church has been the congregation of most Harding students, this year, many students dispersed to other congregations in town.*

The past becomes present in such annual events as Homecoming, Spring Sing, May Fete, Pledge week, and the Gene Cotton Concert. Perhaps less spectacular, but certainly more common are the traditions that are built on a daily or weekly basis. Chapel, Bible classes, and Dr. Joe's bowtie are immutable, everpresent relics.

But the story is not stagnant. It is evolutionary and kaleidoscopic. Traditions grow and change. Some are merely dissected and reassembled. Others emerge; some erupt.

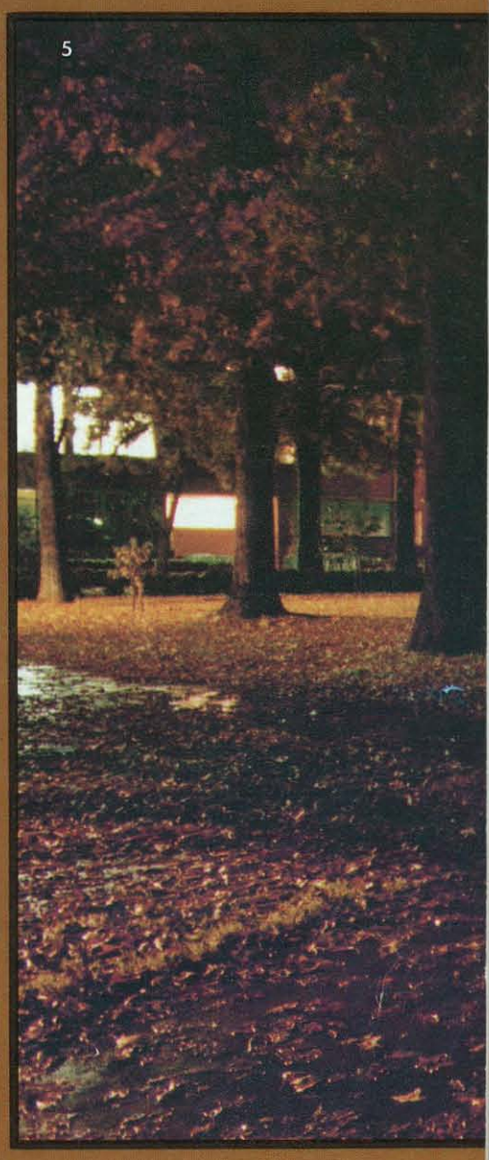
This year, Homecoming faded as an expression of school patriotism, yet blossomed as an alumni memoir event. The negative trend of attitudes toward chapel and class attendance reversed itself, and students approached their duties with renewed interest.

The rules for obtaining a nurse's excuse to miss class were revised and sternly presented. But, contrary to natural assumptions, the old channels . . . telephone lines . . . were still commonly utilized.

Permission for women to wear pants to class was granted earlier and rescinded later. Scarcely a mutter of that seemingly perennial controversy was heard.

— Don Hollgarth

1. A COOL BREEZE *and a comfortable swing are welcome "interruptions" to racquetball veterans Susie Broughton and Pat Sue Ramsey.* **2. CONSTRUCTED** *from railroad ties, hayrake teeth, and a twisted grain auger, Bob Harding's unnamed masterpiece decorates the courtyard of the art building.* **3. ABANDONING** *her team to its fate, Patty Miller releases her grip in tug-o'-war at Hilarity.* **4. BEAUTIFUL.** *Bryan McLan looks at life a little differently during the seventh annual Spring Sing.* **5. THE MYSTERY AND MAJESTY** *of the Harding environment is revealed in a magical moment of mist.*



— Jim Murphy

— Don Holland

— Doug Fonville

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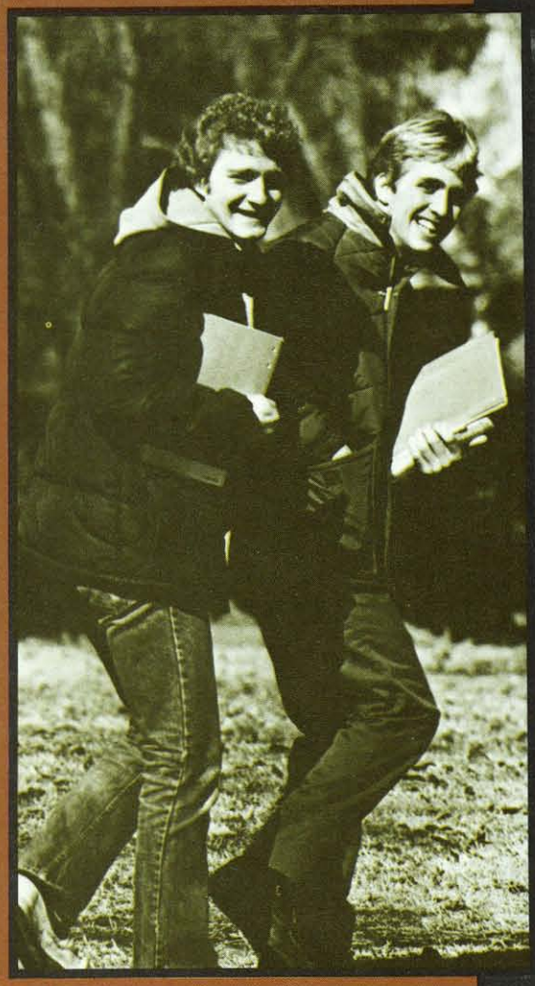


— Don Holland

— Staff Photo

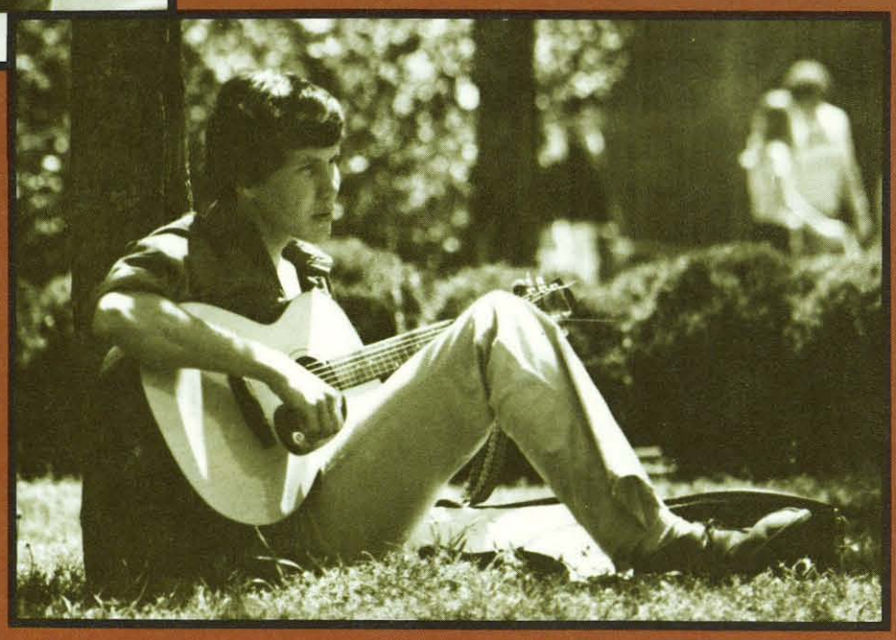
ABOVE: CLOWNING *is current campus comedy as Dave Dean and Jay Savage practice their Bobsey Twins impersonation.* ***RIGHT: A SPECIAL TIME*** *of bonding occurs when graduation suggests a flight from the nest.*

— Jim Murphy

ABOVE: "IT'S NOT EXACTLY Mom's home cooking" witnesses Laura Brooker's face as she dines on cafeteria cuisine.

A new business building was started on the site of the old Academy. Several social and special interest clubs were chartered. Several voted to disband. The Bowling team ended its illustrious career due to lack of funds. Romance as always blossomed in the spring. Freshmen began their sojourn. Seniors graduated and left.

Growing, developing, changing, the year progressed, writing in the lives of the students and in the history of Harding chapters of friendships, pages of perspectives, and captions of comedy. The *1981 Petit Jean* attempts to capture and reveal the heart of these; the spirit of the year. But when the year is over, and the book is done . . . the story still continues.



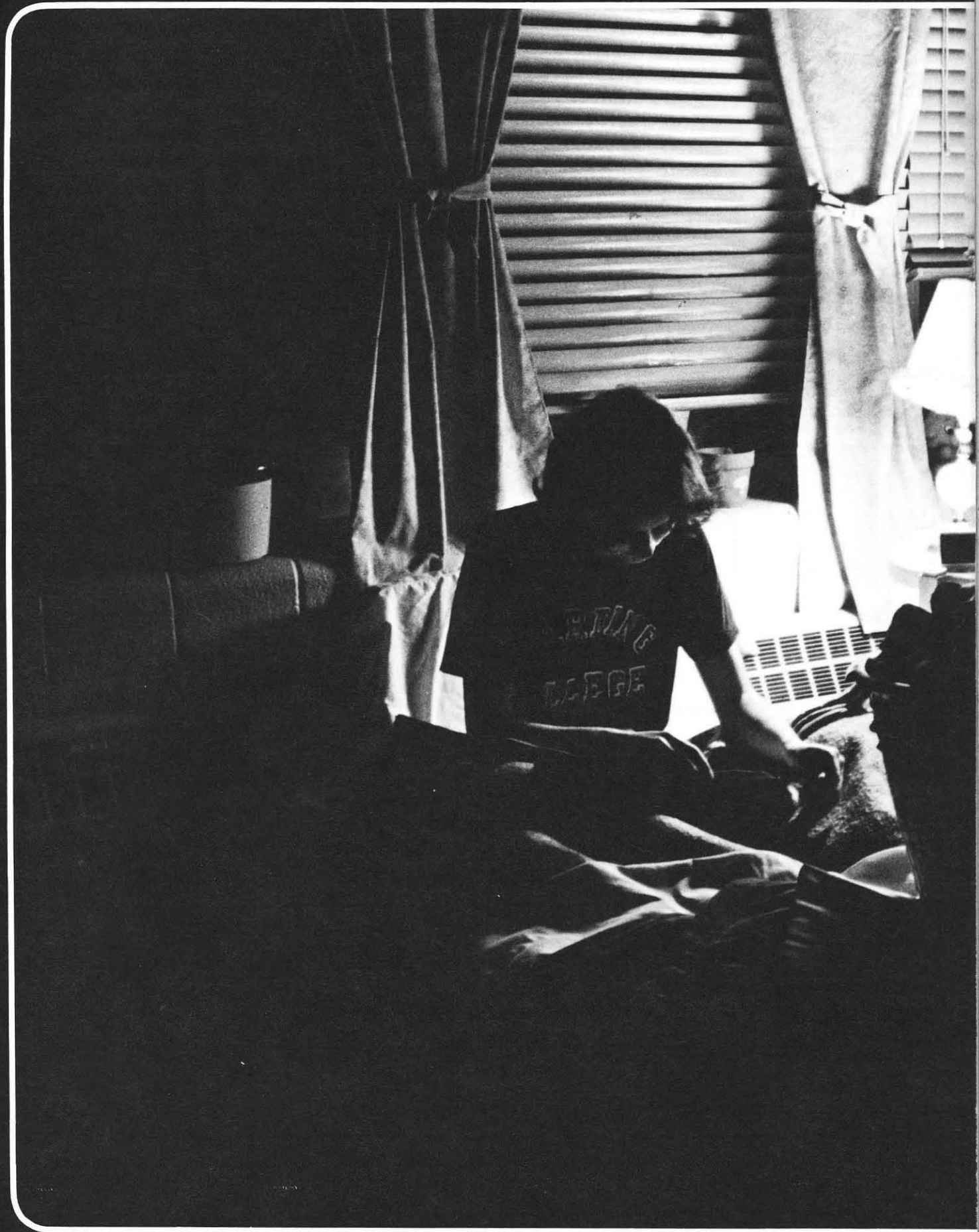
— Dave Hogan

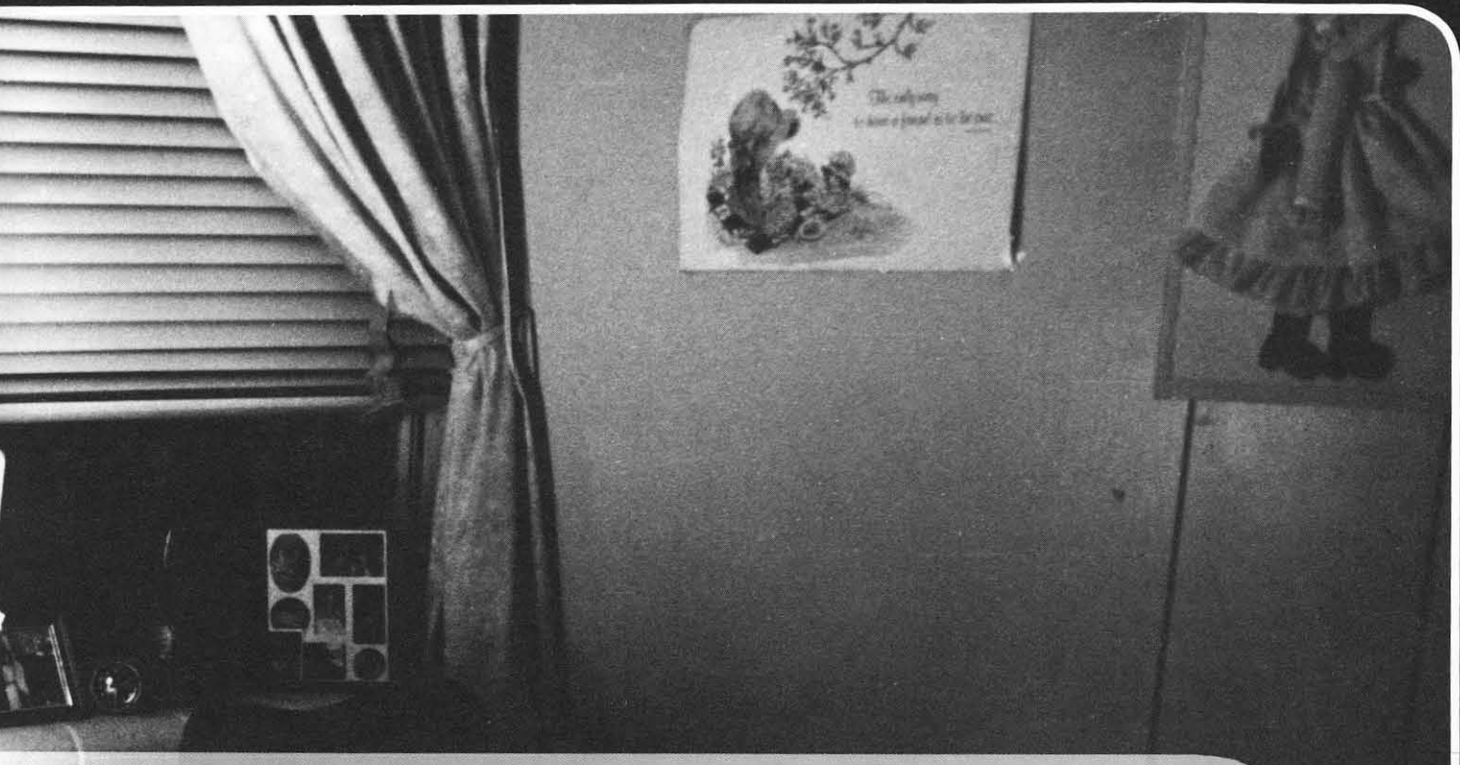
ABOVE: MELANCHOLY songs and springtime occasionally go together, especially when Don Hines serenades studious Sunday studiers.

— Billie Albany

ABOVE: MONEY MAKING students like Gene Wilson are a boon to scenery viewers inside Mount Benson. RIGHT: LINES, an integral part of college life, begin to form for Spring Sing tickets immediately after chapel.

— Don Holland





LIFE

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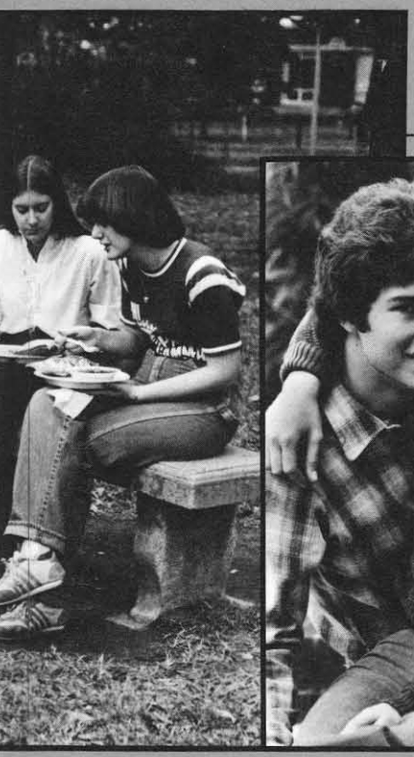
52 THE FRONT LAWN is a rip-roaring place to be, no matter what the season or the reason.

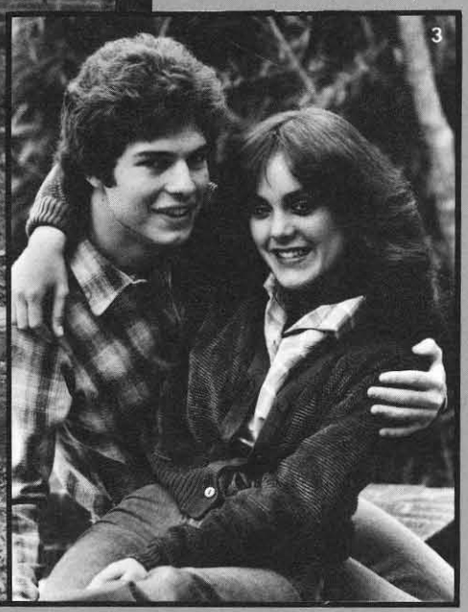
54 WEEKENDS are like a breath of fresh air, a relief after a week of hard study and deep concentration.

— Christopher Thompson

— Staff Photo

1. ***HOURS*** *of study may produce swelling of the eyes and foolish behavior discovers Terry Heffington.* ***2. LUNCH*** *on the lawn is at least atmospheric. Jane Kerns and Joy Aebi discuss politics for Distraction.* ***3. SPRING FEVER*** *hits even the shyest romancers like Mark Rosser and Rachel Jolliff.* ***4. RECRUITING*** *for Harding begins early discovers Heather Gardiner as Dr. Joe flatters and Karyl Bailey cajoles.* ***5. "DO YOU*** *believe this girl?" Jo Layne Loden giggles abour her "friend" Risa Beckloff.*





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Life- It can take you to the mountains of ecstasy and plunge you into the caverns of gloom. It is that which must be lived now, for there are no second chances at living. It is that which must be carefully thought out, for as Socrates said, "The unexamined life isn't worth living."

Life is the way we exist. It is the procreator and the result of love. Christ died that we might have it more abundantly.

But the term "life" took on new meaning in the Haridng context. Students were dropped into a new environment with new rules and expectations. This "unreal, sheltered environment" as it was sometimes referred to, was nonethe-less almost the totality of experience for four or five years. This "life" called each to different decisions and actions.

A great deal of structure was concomitant with attendance at Harding. Chapel called weary revelers out of bed every day by nine o'clock a.m. The peals of the bells in the tower warned all late chickees to scurry home lest they spend an inordinate amount of time locked in their rooms. The cafeteria hours, duly posted and enforced threatened hungry stomachs with starvation should they fail to alot appropriate meal times.

But midst the schedules and requirements, there were opportunities for developing personal lifestyles. From the disciplined few who studied regularly and retired early to the light hearted who skipped out for cokes, checked mail twenty times on any pretext at all, and journeyed to Little Rock for fun and frolics, the lifestyles were woven together into the collective entity called "life."

"Life" changes from year to year. While some events may be traditional, they still evolve to reflect the spirit of that particular year. Everyone knew Spring Sing would come, but the sheer extravanganza that it was shocked and delighted audiences. Mount Benson, featured and presented for the last three years, still held mysteries to intrigue and inspire wonder. Dramatic productions were a fixture, yet this year, the Homecoming play was a Shakespearian adaptation instead of a bona fide musical.

Life reflects not only these changes, but the traditions that built them. And upon these traditions are erected traditions to be. Life for some at Harding was spent in Florence, Italy. So the **Petit Jean** accompanied those select few to the far-away points of Europe. Homecoming called many University graduates as well as those who were sentimentally attached to the words "Harding College" back to campus and changed life for a weekend. Major events like the Choral Festival are given their due in *Life,* but the little things that truly made up "life"; entertainment, vacationing, studying, and playing; are the essence of *Life.*

— Jimmy Allen,
Melanie McMillen

In the beginning . . .

The year began as many years do; moving in, setting up, exploring the campus, encountering new faces, and of course, starting classes. But 1980-81 was to continue to be a year of beginnings.

For freshmen, the very pursuit of college life was a beginning. Many adjustments were required in the step. "The biggest change was from being home all the time to not seeing your parents for two months," commented Ken Bissell. "It's kind of depressing at first." "Another thing is you have to start at the bottom," he added, "Sometimes you take a lot of flak. I thought everyone would be equal, but it's like being in the ninth grade again."

But even as there were adjustments to be made, there were opportunities for positive change as well. "When you go to college, you can completely change your lifestyle," Kay Williams observed. "I never imagined the girls would be so good looking!" chipped in Bissell. Jim Murphy concurred, "The best thing about going to college is the independence and females."

For upperclassmen, the advent of college was likewise a time of beginnings. The classes tended to be harder, albeit more interesting. Friendships deepened into the lifelong variety. Becoming more adventuresome, students tried an assortment of activities. "I taught a Bible class which was very rewarding," revealed Skip Bradley as he discussed his firsts.

Living accommodations were also more versatile. From the highly supervised dorms, several students moved to the more relaxed atmosphere of a campus house, and a few experienced their first truly independent accommodation — an apartment.

Spiritually, new beginnings were sought. "It's easy to stagnate spiritually," one junior commented. "It's all around you, and you can get so caught up in 'spiritual' activities that you forget that it has to be a personal thing." Another added, "I learned that males should be the spiritual leaders. I never knew that before."

Through the year, beginnings seemed to be limitless. After a weekend, Mondays heralded the return to classes. Red eyes vouched for students' past activities at the beginning of each four weeks. "Everything went smoothly until I received my mid-semester grades. Then I realized how terrible my study habits were," noted one student. "I'm just beginning to learn how to study. There's a lot of difference in the hours you take in college and the ones you take in high school."

Financial strains caused some students to begin working to have a little spare cash. "It helps if you have a little money — socially and physically. That way you can go out to eat!" observed Murphy wryly.

World events did permeate the sheltered atmosphere to affect the lives of the students. The Republican slogan "A New Beginning" was prophetic. The country began four years under a new leader who promised a new era of spirituality and decisiveness. Weather talk was on the lips of everyone as the unusually hot summer was followed by an unseasonably warm winter. The hostages were finally released from Iran introducing a time of patriotic fervor and hope.

For the University, the year was also a year of firsts, of beginnings. A gymnastics club, fencing club, a men's and women's soical club, and a new little Ganus were born.

It was the first complete year of chapel in Mount Benson. The announcements in chapel became creative and stuntful. Steve Awtrey presented a slide show — without the projector — adding comments such as, "And this is a picture of . . ." A spelunker descended rapidly, unfortunately without much aid from her rope, from the catwalk onto the stage and a hapless cheerleader.

A new mascot, a great galloping Bison, graced the fields of athletic events. Excited by his efforts, several Harding men got in on the cheerleading act.

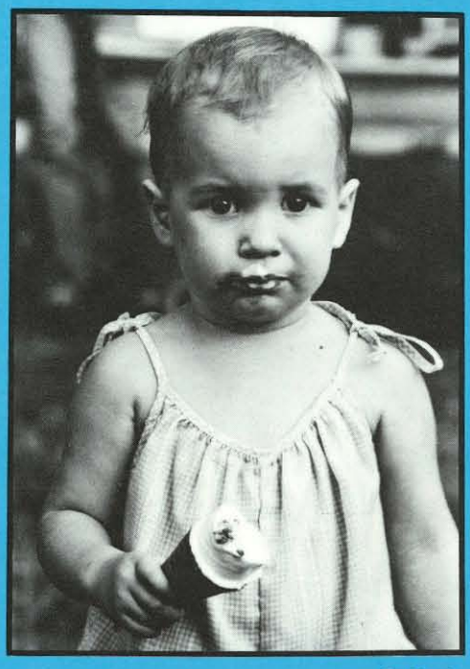
A Choral Fest composed of some eight hundred voices resounded in the Benson Auditorium. The Academy was torn down, and the new Business building was begun.

It was the first year for the Family Life Center, for Girls' Softball, the College Bowl, and for Stepping Out, an evangelistic outreach program.

Journalistically speaking, it was also a year of firsts. The **Petit Jean** had no Business Manager, the **Bison** sported two editors, and the **Crucible**, a religious publication by students, was begun.

When the year was over, it had truly been a year of beginnings. And in the final analysis, the end was just another beginning.

— Melanie McMillen



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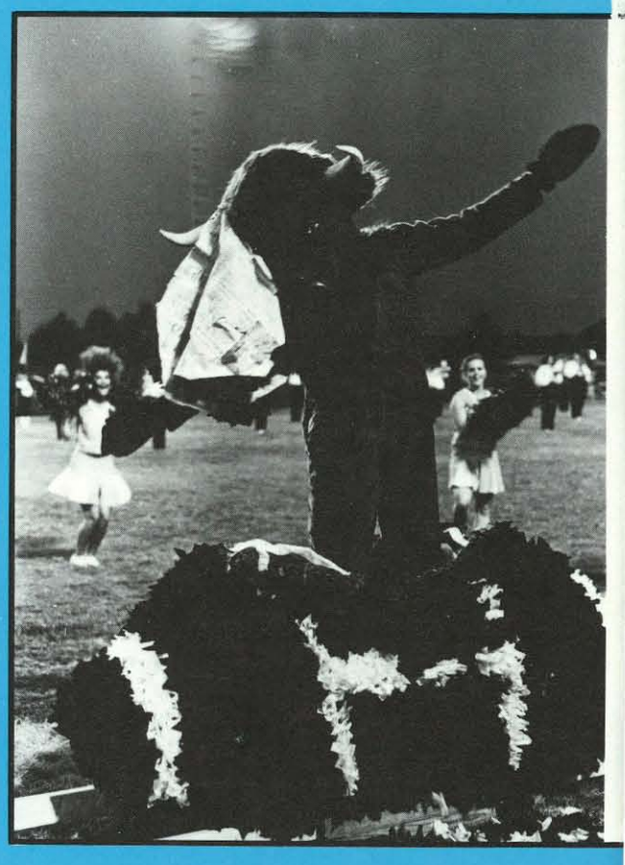
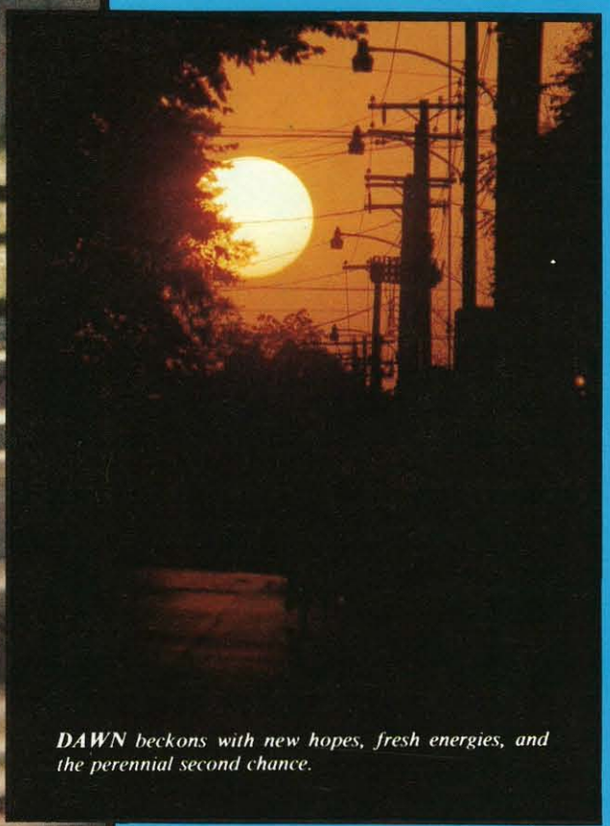


***ABOVE: BEGINNING** the cycle over again, Jill Maddox, daughter of Tom Maddox, Accounting teacher, became a Hardingite at birth. **RIGHT: BISON MASCOT** Bobby Stokes bursts out of the football pinata at the first football game.*

— Yo Kurabayashi

"Beyond the end is a new beginning."

***RELICS** of the early hours linger whispering the sweet freshness of thirst quenched.*



***DAWN** beckons with new hopes, fresh energies, and the perennial second chance.*

***UNKNOWN** possibilities await students at the commencement of every day. Chapel offers each individual a special time of union with the entire student body.*

Harding in Searcy . . . Heaven on Earth?

— Don Holland

Harding and Searcy . . . where did one end and the next begin? The two were so intertwined so as to often seem the same. Both were synonomous to many Harding students. Each one was unique in its own way, yet both shared many common attributes. The two grew up together and because of that togetherness they became integrated.

Many students experienced a slight sense of culture shock when they came to Searcy for the first time. Not only was the town so small (with a population under fifteen thousand), that it was impossible to get lost, but most of the values that had been abandoned in larger cities could be found in Searcy. It was a pleasant surprise to be able to leave cars unlocked without fear. People still smiled at strangers and getting acquainted was "as easy as fallin' off a log." E. C. Umberger commented, "I was shocked at the outward friendliness here. It was a change to not have to drive 50 miles to get to do anything."

The question has been asked, "Which came first — Harding or Searcy?" Harding was a major industry of Searcy. The majority of Harding's work force were Searcians. The school employed four hundred and twenty-five people from Searcy and the surrounding area as staff. Without the school the unemployment rate would have been phenomenal. There were many indirect jobs created because of Harding's presence. Subcontractors who helped build the plant, those employed by the many retail stores which owe their existence to the business students brought, and the many fast food outlets that lined Race Street were some of these. The majority of indirect jobs were due to student business. Students brought in more than $7,000,000 a year of "outside" cash. This figure only included money paid to the university which in turn put it into the community in the form of salaries, payments for services, and payments for supplies and equipment.

Much of the money students

*1. **WESTERN SIZZLIN** employs many Harding students. Assistant Manager, Mike Douthitt, readies the cash register for a busy evening. 2. **HELPING** keep the campus meticulously groomed, Matt Markley is one of the many Searcians that makes up the majority of Harding's work force. 3. **THE** pledge week concert billing this fall, The Thrasher Brothers, drew both students and Searcians alike to an exciting evening of bluegrass and pop music. 4. **CARS** stream down Race Street towards town in search of a fast-food restaurant.*

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spent directly in town went for food and gas. If the average student spent only $10 a week, an additional $128,000 was spent each month.

Prime examples of indirect businesses created were the fast food chains. There was only one reason to justify the proliferation of fast food stores and that was Harding students. An average town of comparable size could not support the number of restaurants found in Searcy.

Some students felt that Searcy liked their money but not the students themselves. Rick Sisk, a senior marketing major from Memphis said, "Many students feel that the townspeople resent them. The townspeople seem to think we are a necessary evil that has to be tolerated."

Was this feeling justified? Don Diffine said no. According to Dr. Diffine, "Of all the college towns in which I have lived, the atmosphere here is by far the best in respect to the relationship between the local people and the students. Of the hundreds of thousands of dollars that have been raised here in town, there would have been none raised if the townspeople did not like Harding."

There may have been some truth to the rumor of resentment however. For those conducting business relations the ugly problems of abuse and misuse occasionally reared their heads. Dennis Winnett reported, "Many apartment owners feel that students do not take adequate care of rented property." Students too have periodic complaints about such details as leaking ceilings and paper thin walls. Rosemary Wilson, Assistant Director of Admissions remarked, "I hear about the problems of the townspeople with the students. Bad check writing is a common example. However, proportionally students do not write as many bad checks as other patrons. And Harding aids the businesses in redeeming those that are written."

Jaywalking on the way to church also generates a great deal of anger. "I just want to know why the students don't have to obey the law," one resident was heard to remark.

Though a barrier might have existed, it was not as tall or as thick as it could have been. The students and the townspeople got along much better than in times past. An open mindedness had developed due to active involvement in each others' affairs. Many of our faculty, such as Lott Tucker, served on the Searcy Chamber of Commerce. One hundred and thirty economics students collaborated on a one hundred and fifty page book entitled, **Locating in Searcy, Arkansas — Facts for Business and Industry**, which had a direct influence on the decision of Wal-Mart and several other companies to locate in Searcy. Town participation in American Studies programs and concerts brought many to the campus that had never visited before.

Increased involvement, open mindedness and charity opened the door to better integration and cooperation between Harding and Searcy. But Heaven on earth? Hardly. Just because Harding was the buckle of the Bible belt was no reason to expect to find a Heaven on earth.

Jack E. Zeigler

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Doorway into tomorrow; A step toward International Education

"It was worth all the money I put into it. I wish I could somehow describe how good it is. . ." "The sad part about it is that you just have to go so fast. . . there's not time to stay and enjoy it. . ."

These were some comments made by typical Harding students. But for them, Harding was very different — because it was situated in the ancient city of Florence, Italy.

In the summer of 1979, President Ganus went to Florence to examine the possibility of beginning an International Studies Program. His stay was brief, but Florence was inviting and the idea was appealing. In May of 1980, Dr. Ganus returned to Florence to aid in preparations for the fall opening of Harding University in Florence.

Upon his arrival, Dr. Ganus was met by Dr. Don Shackelford, director of the International Studies Program, who was in Italy with campaigners. The two were joined by Gianfranco Sciotti, the Italian church member who acted as the program's administrator and Italian government and business liason, in addition to teaching the Italian language to Harding students. Sciotti was also instrumental in securing the building which served as the branch school.

Located on the border of Florence and Scandicci, the school was a former apartment complex, now owned by the church in Scandicci. The building was used for several years to house young Italian Christians as they studied the Bible and finished school. The facility comfortably housed thirty, and the Italian students, who were very few in number, left much space unoccupied.

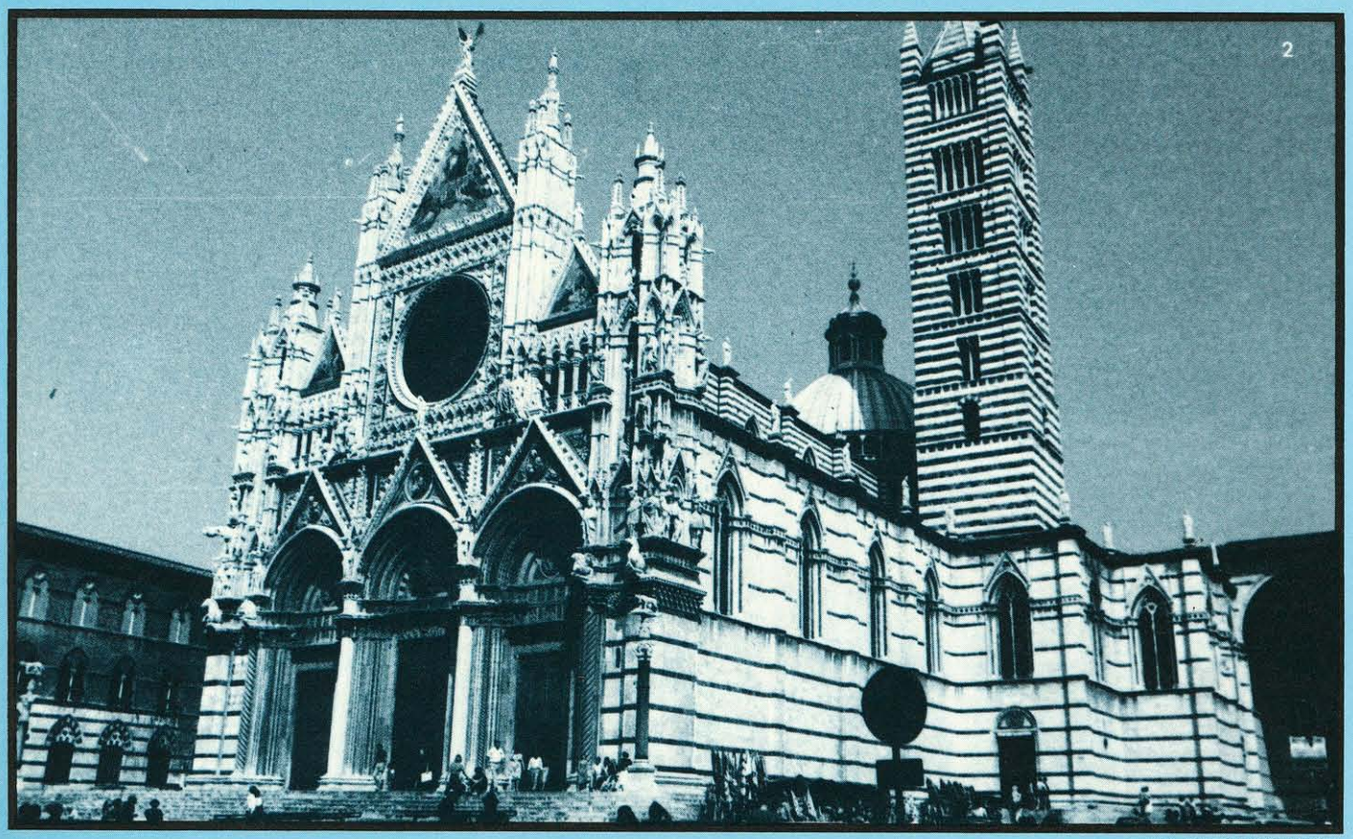
The building was three blocks from a bus station, which in turn was only fifteen minutes from downtown Florence. "Italy has a very good public transit system," observed Ganus. "Students bought bus passes one month at a time which was very economical." Hourly trains and buses allowed students to do much independent touring, and there was much to see. For example there are forty-two art galleries in Florence alone.

Several sight-seeing trips were planned each semester for the entire group of Florence students. In the fall of 1980, they traveled by train and boat through the route the apostle Paul traveled on his second missionary journey. Ganus made the tour himself during his two-week stay abroad. "I think it was a wonderful experience for those who understood Paul's journeys and accomplishments in Greece," said Ganus.

Nineteen students, ranking from freshman to graduate level, attended Harding in Florence in the fall of 1980. Each class was related to the Italian environment; Dr. Gary Elliott taught humanities, Dr. Shackelford supervised studies in the Biblical world and archaelogy, and also in the life and writings of Paul. Gianfranco Sciotti taught the students the Italian language. Up to eighteen hours could be earned, with the cost roughly equaling that of one year on the Searcy campus.

The group flew to Amsterdam first, where they stayed for two days before boarding a train which took them on a magnificent journey through the Swiss Alps, en route to Florence. Upon arrival at the Bible School, the group was, according to Dr. Shackelford, "pleasantly surprised to find how nice everything is here at the school. . . The school had a fresh coat of paint inside, all of the beds were made and ready for the weary travellers; a hot meal had been prepared, hot showers were ready. . ." The day after arriving the group went sight-seeing around the city. They also received their Eurail pass (included in the cost of the trip) which enabled them to go almost anywhere on the Continent. Thus, after a four-day week, individual students were free to take a train to any country they desired for a three-day weekend.

Although plans tentatively called for a three-year trial period, initial response seemed to be highly favorable for students who wished to study in a Christian environment, but also in historic and cultural surroundings.



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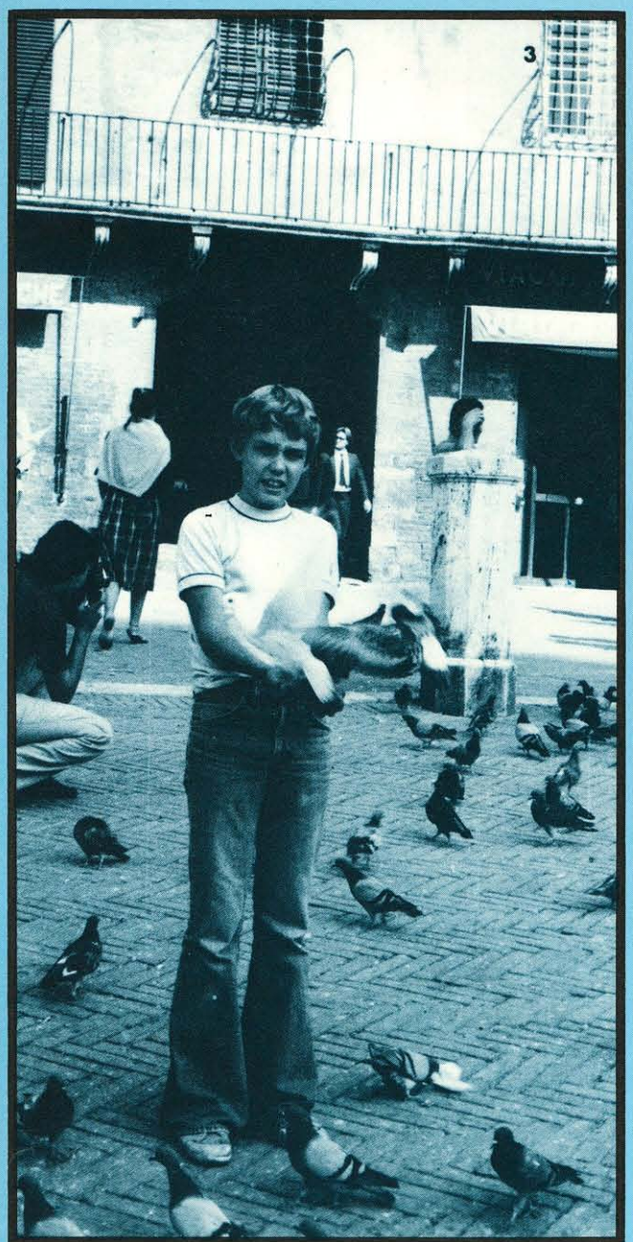

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1. POSING *for a group shot, several Harding students shop for treasures in a foreign marketplace.* ***2. ANCIENT*** *architecture delineates the Florence scene from comparable Searcy structures.* ***3. BRICK*** *streets and playful pidgeons become familiar scenes to the new international students.* ***4. WANDERING*** *the streets of the city, Searcy escapees observe the differences of Italian cosmopolitanism.*

Inside Benson:

The Works of the Wonder

It had been a long wait. The entire student body had not met together in nearly 15 years. No wonder that first chapel period in the George S. Benson Auditorium was so dramatic.

The drama of the occasion has passed, now; the Benson has settled into the Harding routine. But a look at the "routine" of the Benson explains what made its construction so exciting.

The 58,000-square-foot building stands 54 feet high at its highest point. It houses a 65 x 80 foot stage and comfortably seats 3,429 — more than any other auditorium in Arkansas. Some of the rear seats are presently used only for classes. However, "alternations are being considered so that even the classroom seats will have a clear view of on-stage activity," stated Dr. Jimmy Carr, assistant to the president.

The auditorium is equipped with highly sophisticated light and sound systems. The latter is under the supervision of Dr. Jerome Barnes, director of the media center.

The main sound system operates on 23 microphone plugs located throughout the auditorium: ten on stage, eight backstage, two in the balcony, one on the main floor and two in the 80x12x7 orchestra pit. The system utilizes as many as ten inputs simultaneously. Mulitple inputs are "mixed" by a Yamaha PM1000 mixer and amplified by six amplifiers, two 250-watt units and four 200-watt units. Sound is distributed through speaker clusters located over the podium, in the balcony and beneath the balcony. The speakers are coordinated on a "digital delay system," according to Dennis Swayne, assistant director of the media center. The front speakers are synchronized with the podium, while those in the center of the auditorium are delayed 40 milliseconds and those in the back are delayed 112 milliseconds. The system is designed to minimize "sound lag" and echo and to give the audience the illusion of hearing from the stage rather than from speakers.

An auxiliary system, often referred to as the "special effects system," has a 20-channel input capacity. The system operates with four 100-watt amplifiers, in quadrophonic or stereo sound. The unit functions primarily as a music system. Speakers are situated two at the front of the building, two under the balcony and two at the extremities of the classroom areas.

The auditorium also possesses stereo 8-track and cassette equipment, quadrophonic reel-to-reel and a direct-drive turntable.

This superior audio system is complemented by equally technical visual equipment. The projection room has both 16 and 35 mm projectors. The media center has "unofficial" hopes to add an auditorium slide projector in the future, eliminating the need to station projectors on the main floor for slide shows.

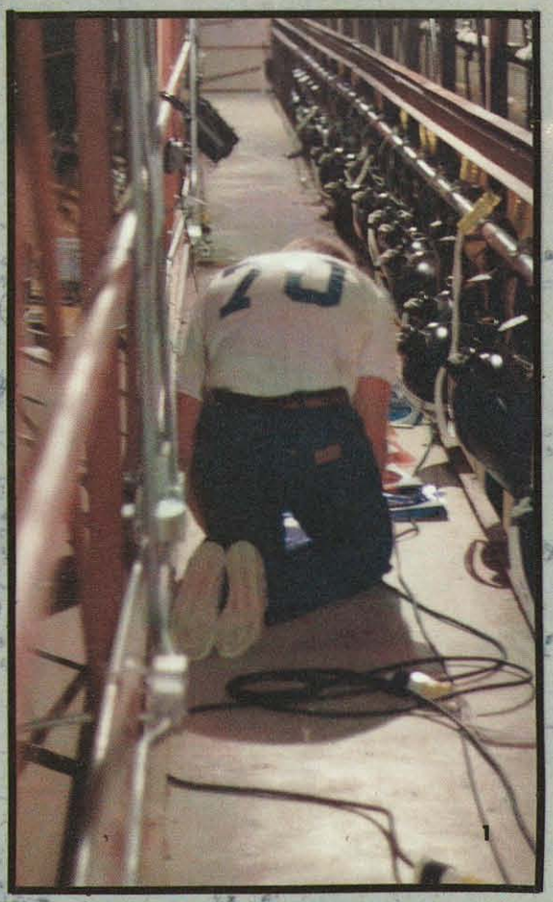
The stage lights are operated through a "Strand Century Multi-Q" computerized lighting panel which controls 164 separate circuits. There are 36 different instruments to control.

Kevin Cave of Gainsville, Fla. operates the lights during chapel and locks light cues into the system's memory for repeated use during major productions. "The memory system is a big help," Cave stated. The setting-up process includes plotting light positions and intensity and scheduling usage of circuits and dimmers, proper wattage and light colors for an entire production. The computer program is stored on a "mini discette". Each disc has a 207-cue capacity, with each cue consisting of as many as 61 pieces of information. "It can take three or four days to set up the program," Cave said, "but once it's done, the computer does the rest." With the discs' information in storage, Cave operates only one lever throughout a stage production.

The computer is equipped with a back-up system to insure memory, even through a power failure.

In addition to the major lighting panel, a manager's light panel

*1. **EVEN** from the beginning, the building was a complex structure. 2. **CAREFUL** planning and syncronization result in professional productions. With the touch of a master's hand, Kevin Cave operates the lighting panel. 3. **KEN SMELSER** works at connecting electrical lines while suspended on the catwalk.*



— Don Holland

is located backstage.

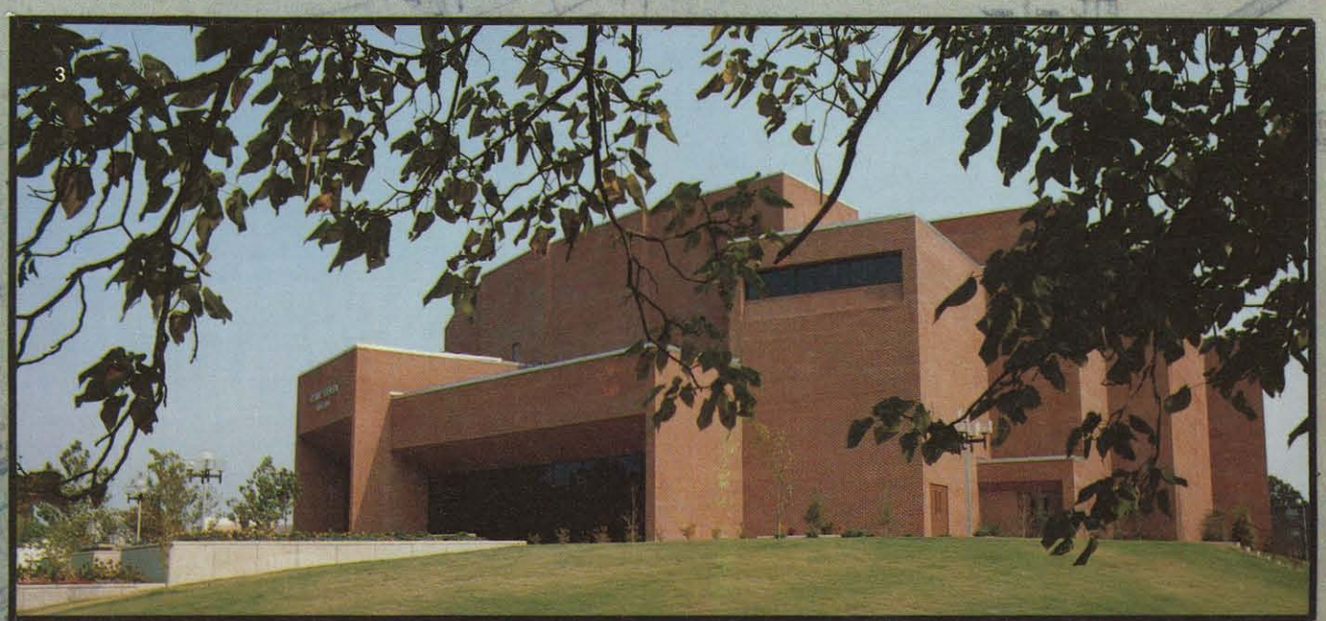
Stage lighting includes four black lights, one strobe light and six other types of lights, ranging in purpose and intensity from flood to spot lights. There are 60 dimmers.

Light colors are avilable in 140 shades, from "daylight blue" to "chocolate." Colors are produced by covering lights with tinted heat-resistant plastic. The plastic survives the lights' 600-700°F heat for approximately the endurance of two productions. Typically, lights are prepared for dress rehearsal and again for the second performance of a stage production.

In spite of the hot lights, an effective cooling system maintains a 70-80° stage temperature.

A typical production in the Benson requires four managers: one in the sound booth, one in the projection room, one at the light panel and one backstage to control curtains, backdrops and projection screen. The managers communicate via a simple DC-operated head-set system to coordinate their activities.

The Benson, with its advanced facilities, abundant room and executive comfort, has been put to frequent use. The auditorium was used for chapel, drama productions, concerts, lectures, seminars and special worship servies. It has become the center of much campus activity. In fact, as Carr pointed out, "with the construction of new buildings such as the Business and Economics Building, our campus will be expanding toward the East." In the near future, then, the Benson will truly become the center of the campus.



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Spring Sing: The Main Event

It was an extravaganza. Stripes on the tuxedo pants, hostess' gowns and panther faces sparkled. The Benson stage gave even the largest clubs room to move, and for four hours insects, safari hunters and molars danced across it, displaying a whirl of song and precision choreography. On awards night, participants crowded nervously onto the stage as the judges pronounced Galaxy and Ju Go Ju's "Bug Fever" the third place winner, TNT and Zeta Rho's "Main Event" the runner up. Chi Sigma Alpha and Regina detonated when the announcement was made — they had finally broken a tradition of second place trophies with their "Rhythm Revue." . . . Or did they? The "Rhythm Revue" cast had the victory party and a weekend of glory, but when students assembled in chapel on Monday morning, program coordinator Jeff Hopper announced that a mistake in tabulations had been made, and the real winner had been "The Main Event." The misplaced payoff left conflicting feelings — even though "The Main Event" got its name on the trophy, the "Rhythm Revue" cast experienced the immediate glory. And for Chi Sigs and Regina, it looked like, "Always a bridesmaid, never a bride . . . ."

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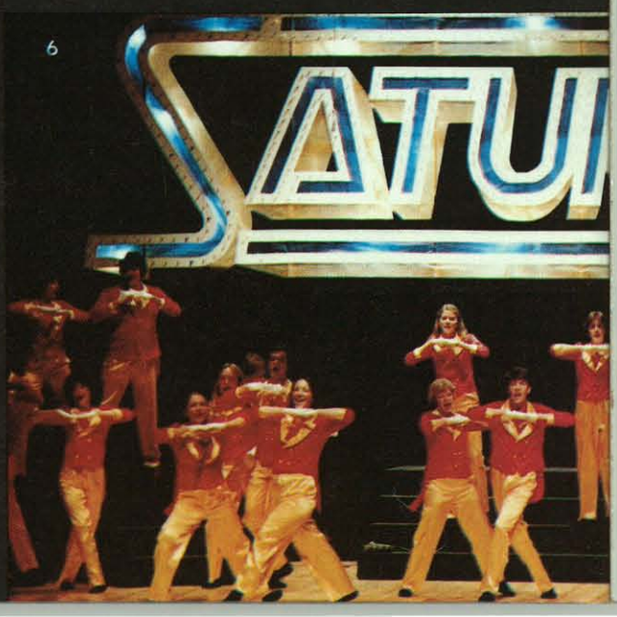

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*1. **"The Main Event"** finally won TNT and Zeta Rho the first place trophy. 2. **Pensively,** Ken Stamatis awaits the entrance cue for the Saturday Matinee. 3. **Seniors** Lynne Ketteler and David Camp sing, "Turn the Beat Around" in "Rhythm Revue." 4. **Ricky Qualls,** Laurie Robinson, Tonya Hesselrode and Chris Dell emceed the production and provided between-acts entertainment at each of the four shows. 5. **"Bug Fever"** was spread by Galaxy and Ju Go Ju. The show placed high in costume, due in part to the bugs' glowing tails. 6. **"Saturday Nights' Alright!"** proclaimed Tofebt and Fraters in the finale of their production, "Living for Saturday."*

— Dave Hogan

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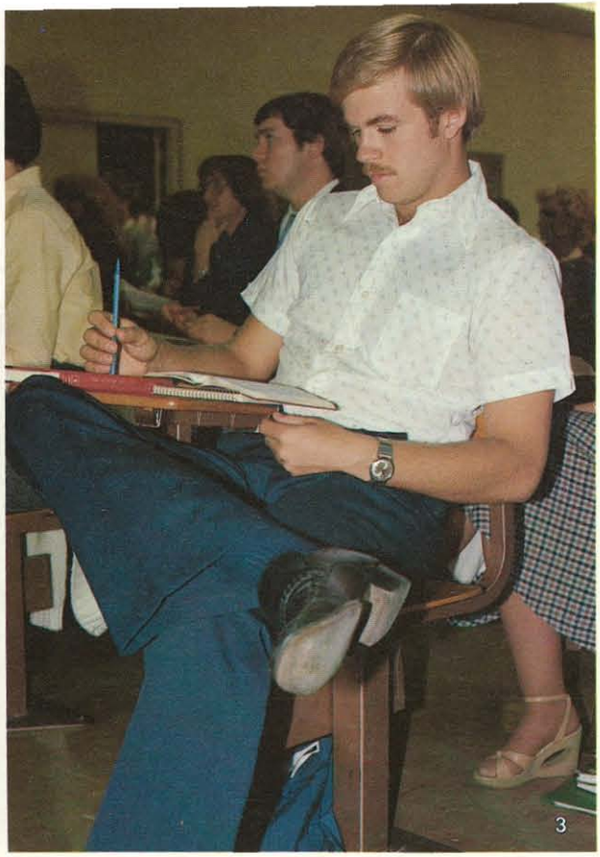
Sweat and sacrifice lead to a glittering climax; in the aftermath, a big surprise for the . . . winners?

*1. **THURSDAY** Night Delight — Participants gather around the lily pool for a period of devotion. 2. **TOGETHER,** two student relax under a shade tree for an afternoon Bible study. 3. **FRANTICALLY** Steve Smith battles to keep up with his Bible teacher's lecture. 4. **DAILY** devotionals are an integral part of student life through mandatory chapel attendance.*

". . . those who worship Him must worship in spirit and truth."
John 4:24

— Jim Murphy



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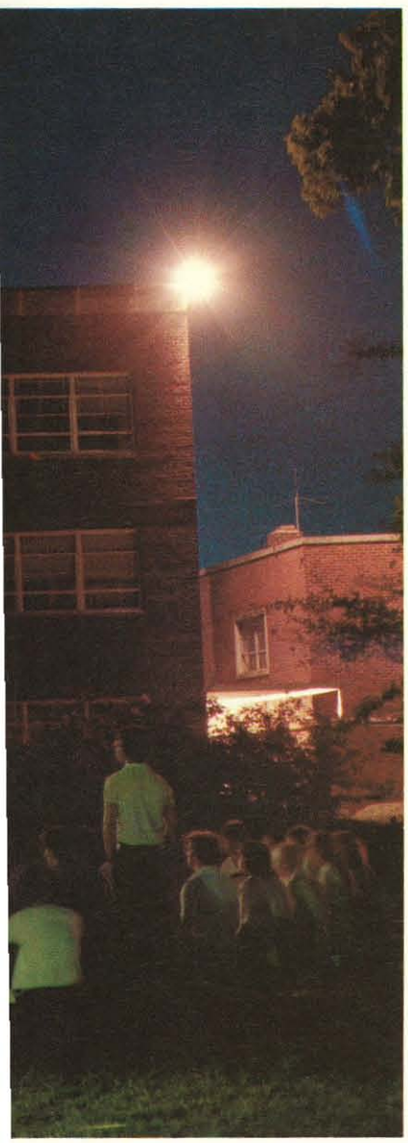
Trends in faith: renewed growth and commitment



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Like an inner quietness, a sense of serenity permeates the atmosphere of Harding, always there; understated but present. Where lies the source of this spiritual quietude? Perhaps it lies in the very nature of Harding, perhaps in the students, probably somewhere in the intertwining of the two.

The spiritual emphasis of Harding could be viewed from two angles. In many ways life was much easier living in a Christian environment. When problems arose it was easier to make the right decision because many others were having the same problems. It was the decision the spiritual mind wanted to make and the world had very little influence over it. At Harding, the majority of the students were not put in a place where they had to make hard and tempting decisions. Spiritual Life Committee Chairman, Gregg York stated, "There are very few places in the world that one can go where he wouldn't be faced with constant hard choices between right and wrong."

Life in a Christian environment can also be too easy. When a student went home for a weekend vacation or holiday he sometimes found himself shocked at the ways of the world. He had to reestablish his views and take care not to yield to temptation through weakness of an unexercised spiritual muscle.

There were many opportunities for spiritual growth at Harding. For students who came from public schools, Bible class was a pleasant new experience. Through daily Bible class everyone had a set study time for learning more about God's word. Club devotionals taught valuable lessons in planning and executing of devotionals.

Campaigns provided a perfect opportunity for some students to teach others about Christ. Talents and abilities as yet uncovered were explored and expanded through the intensive fellowship and daily study. Students were enthusiastic about saving souls. Jonathan Cloud reflected on this by saying, "You can find a concentration of students basically willing to commit themselves to the community and to the world in the campaigns for Christ."

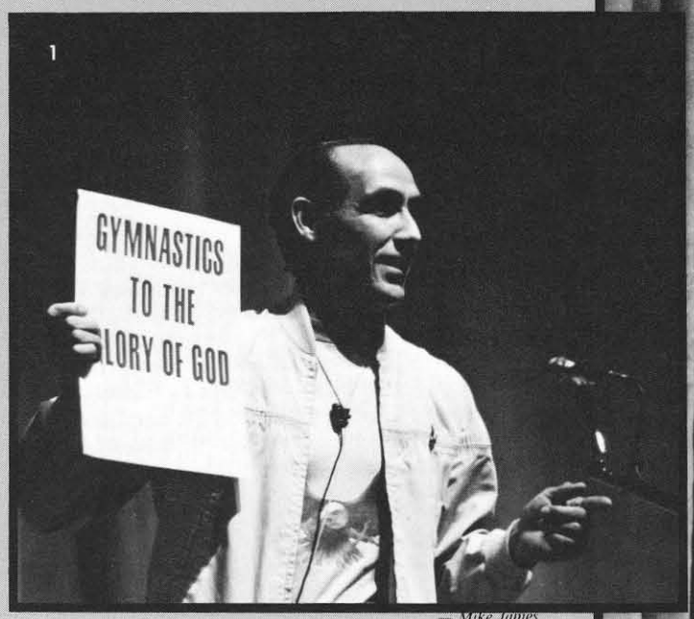
The S.A. Spirtual Life Committee was especially active. They sponsored special seminars like the Prayer Enrichment Seminar conducted by Albert Lemmons. Fellowships helped to create a new unity among the student body.

Some students began attending area congregations for Sunday worship services instead of the College Church of Christ. They liked the smaller congregations because they could get to know more of the members and felt more of a personal belonging. Jess Bucy stated, "At the very beginning of school our attendance at the College church was definitely up the first two or three meeting times compared to what it was the year before. But, we do have other congregations and I think now some of the people are going there."

There seemed to be a growing awareness that spiritual growth could not be attained only by sharing in worship. Many felt and expressed the need for a personal relationship with God. Karen Surber noted, "I think there are a great deal of students who don't understand thier commitment. Yet, I see a great upheaval in wanting to learn more."

Nineteen hundred eighty-one marked a special year in the importance and up-building of Harding University student's spiritual lives. Dr. Ganus observed, "Our students have a greater spiritual dedication this year and are more interested in doing good for others. Their hearts are right and they have a deeper spiritual meaning in their lives." — *Suzanne Johnston*

*1. **BEN ZICKEFOOSE** stresses that everything should be done to the glory of God. 2. **BALANCE** is an important theme in Zickefoose's lessons on moderation. 3. **HORDES** of people descend on Harding causing traffic jams and the temporary removal of the hated traffic barrier on Center Street. 4. **"REUNITED** — and it feels so good . . ." Time of Day hosts its first reunion. 5. **SCOTT BELLAMY,** Admissions Counselor, discusses Harding's programs with prospective students.*



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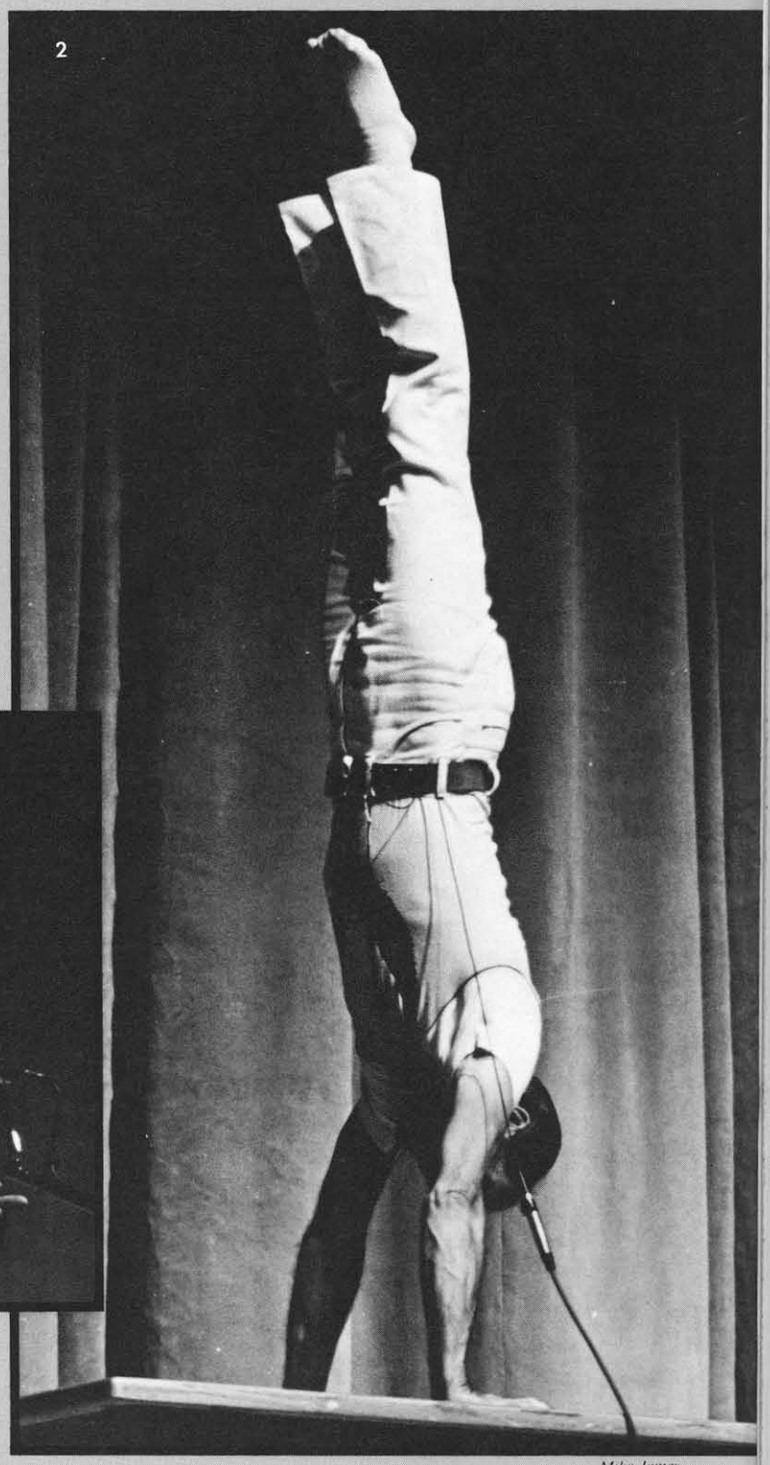

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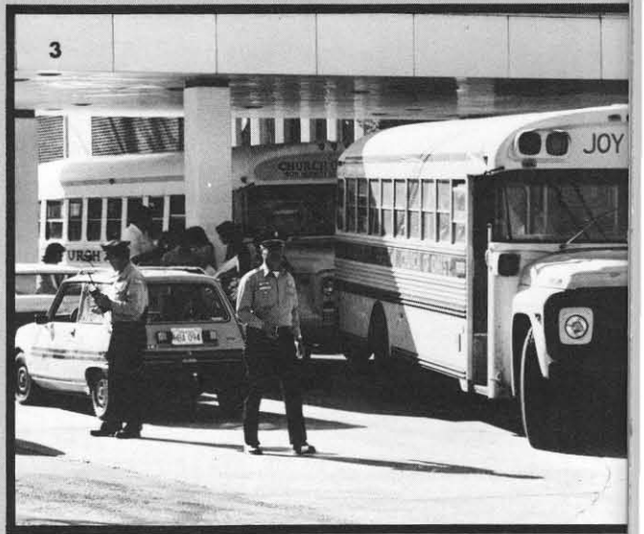
Youth Forum 1980: Commitment, Confidence, and Control



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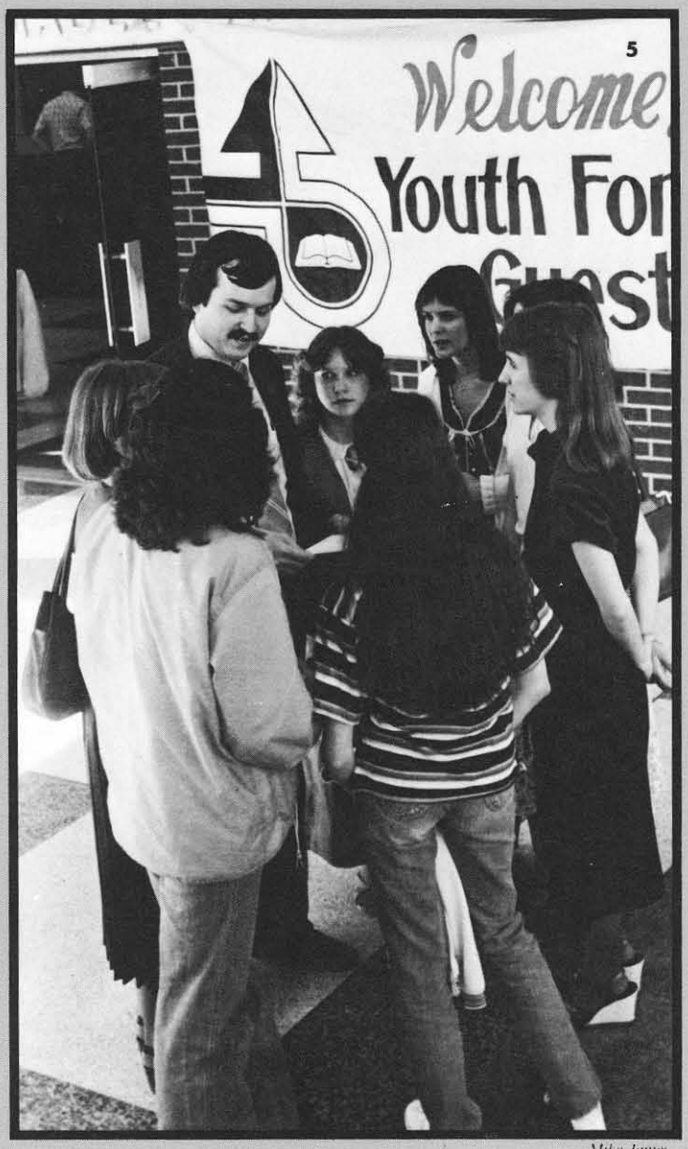

— Mike James

Youth Forum is the climax of all the recruiting efforts put out by the counselors, musical groups and students themselves. It is a time to bring approximately 3, 500 prospective students onto Harding's campus to experience campus and dorm life for a weekend. "It gives us a chance to show them the spiritual influence of Harding through speakers, devotionals and one-on-one fellowship," according to Rosemary Wilson, assistant to the director of Admissions.

Contrary to the thoughts of most students, Spring Sing and Youth Forum are not synonymous. Spring Sing attached itself to the Forum about six years ago, because "the audience was already on campus" therefore,putting on a musical production would be another form of entertainment for the visitors.

Wilson also feels that if Spring Sing was to become the main thrust of the Forum then it would be vendictive to the purpose of the weekend. "We hope that one balances the other in the sense of entertainment, spiritual and informative influence, although some shading of the spiritual aspects have taken place during the past few years."

To the administration and faculty, Youth Forum is a time to meet new students and counsel them, showing them just what Harding could offer them in the areas of academics. This is the reason for the faculty and student conference held each year during the Forum. It also gives the parents time to talk with financial directors about support for the education of their children.

To the resident students, Youth Forum inevitably brings about over-crowded bathrooms, sleeping bags throughout the rooms, never ending screaming and high schoolish talk in the hallways, longer meal lines and possibly the situation of eating off of campus for the weekend and unfortunately,a huge mess to clean following the completion of the activities.

The social clubs on campus view Youth Forum as the climax of their year also, but for a different reason. The competition of each club in the musical production over-rides any feeling of recruitment for the Admissions Office. They lose their sense of reality for the weekend and display attitudes that as Wilson speculates, "have somewhat hindered some of the people from bringing their children back to Harding."

To the visitors on campus it is a weekend away from mom and dad, a chance to get accquainted with the surrounding of a prospective college, meeting new friends, rekindling old friendships and a time of spiritual uplifting.

Youth Forum's main goal is to bring as many students to visit this campus to grasp the entire concept of Harding, through the activities planned during the weekend, which includes but doesn't highlight Spring Sing.

— Sue Baj

Fashion fanatics can be found even at Harding

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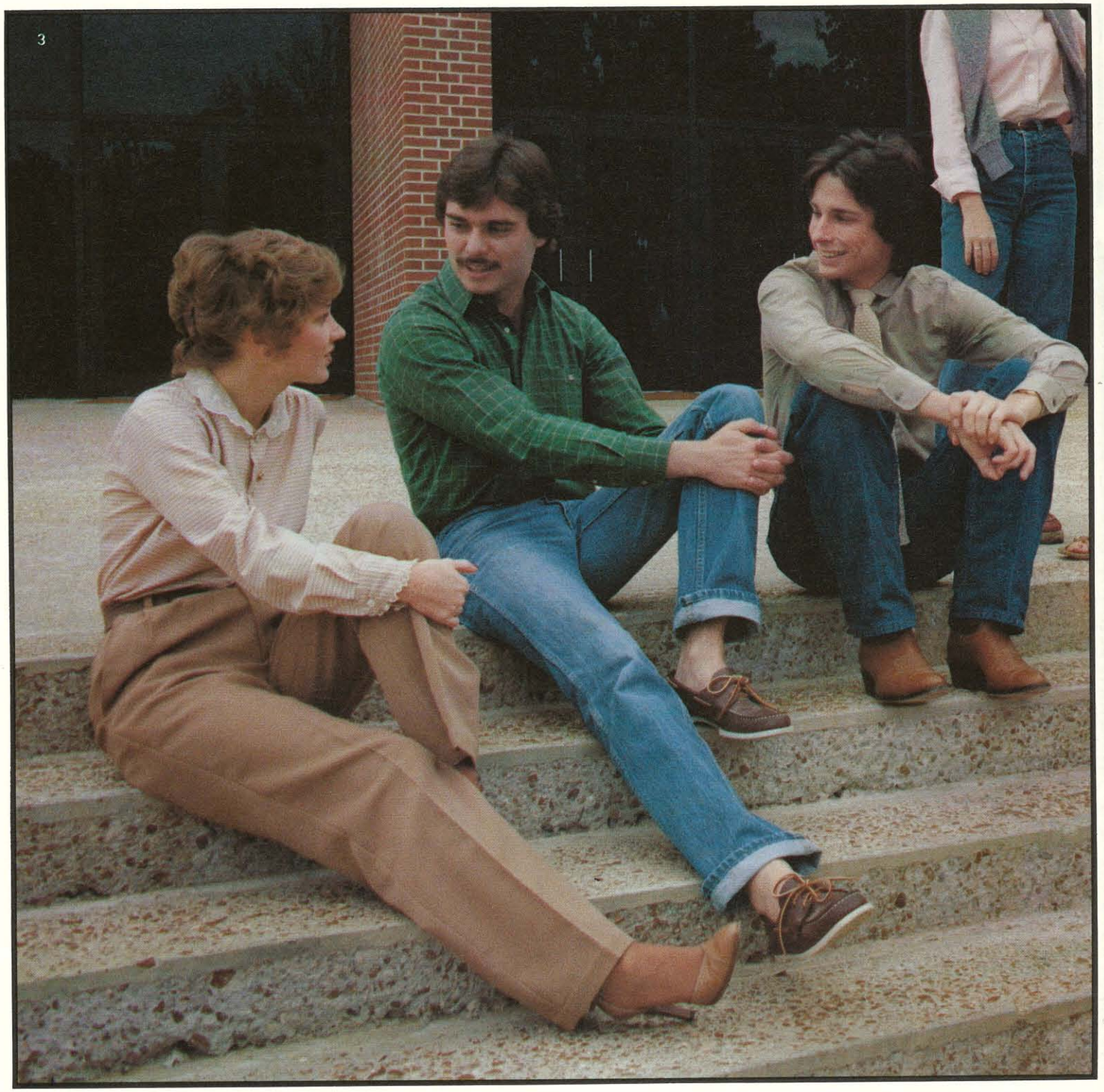
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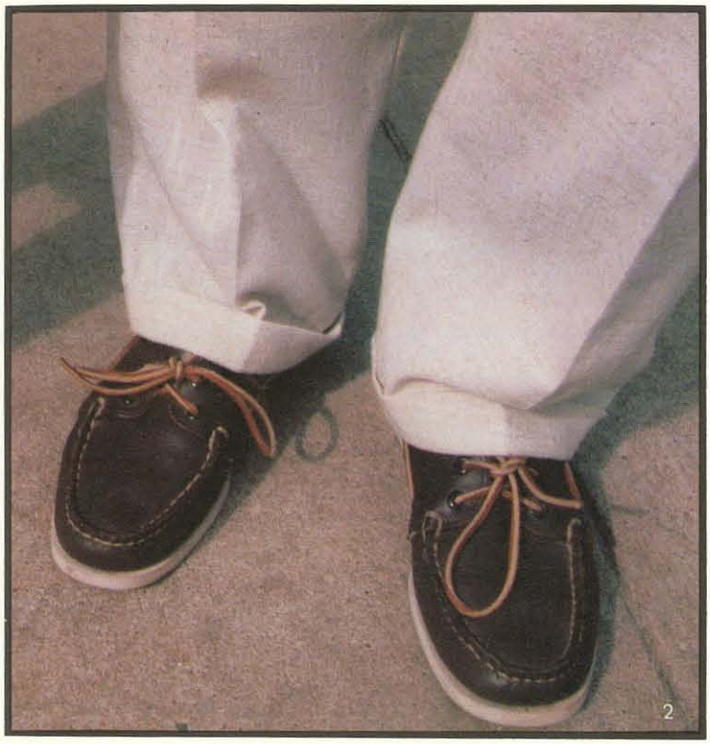

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Remember looking at pictures of your parents from 20 or 30 years ago and thinking "How could they wear that stuff?" Well this year, **we** were wearing "that stuff." Sometimes literally! More than one daring damsel was heard admitting to wearing the well preserved relics of her mother's childhood. Attiring the woman of 1981 were A-line skirts, bow ties and initialed sweaters. Men's fashions were back to blazers worn over sweaters and shirts with narrow collars and thin ties. Apart from suits and dresses, most clothes were unisex. Straight-legged jeans, docksiders, and button-down shirts were worn by both men and women.

Of particular importance to the fashion-minded was the dress code. Women were required to wear dresses to classes and men were asked to wear dress pants or nice jeans with nice shirts. However, some students perceived a double standard. "I think the girls wear high-quality clothes to classes because they take pride in the rules Harding has set for them," Brenda Sperry stated. The male students, she added were another matter entirely.

Every decade sees a name brand trend and the 1980's was no exception. There were Calvin Klein, Ralph Lauren, Yves St. Laurent and faithful old Levis. These names were seen everywhere — on jeans, shirts, and even socks. Freshmen soon learned that emphasis was placed on those little cloth signatures. The labels labeled their wearers as persons with "good taste."

Shoes too, have always played a major role in tying an outfit together. Ankle-strap heels complimented most dresses, while docksiders or loafers added the needed touch to skirt-and-blouse combinations. For men, there were docksiders, loafers, and tennis shoes. Nikes and Brooks especially were often found on students' feet, particularly during athletic participation. While men tended to stick to three types of footwear year round; loafers, boots, and tennis shoes, women opted for seasonal footwear. During the warm months, sandals and strappy heels predominated, but with the cold weather, boots, closed-toe shoes and docksiders often worn with kneesocks became the latest word in high fashion.

For all the styles, fads, and transitory trends characteristic of 1980-1981, there was also a growing realization of the pendulatory nature of fashions. There is nothing totally new or extinct in fashion. Trends come and go, only to return after a number of years.

Should history repeat itself and you catch your children laughing hysterically at your appearance in the **Petit Jean,** just sit back and smile. And save your clothes.

— Wendy Zeigler

1. ***APPROPRIATE*** *footwear waits patiently on their owner for extensive use.* ***2. A FAD*** *of the eighties: topsiders appear all over campus.* ***3. DISPLAYING*** *most of today's trends are Patty Farmer, Dennis Winnett, and Rick Sisk.* ***4. ONE*** *of the latest fashions coordinates well with Harding's dress code as modeled by Debbie Taylor and Sherry Alkire.* ***5. BRIAN McLAIN*** *and Dan Gilbert exhibit the ever popular casual clothes now coupled with dressier sweaters and blazers.*

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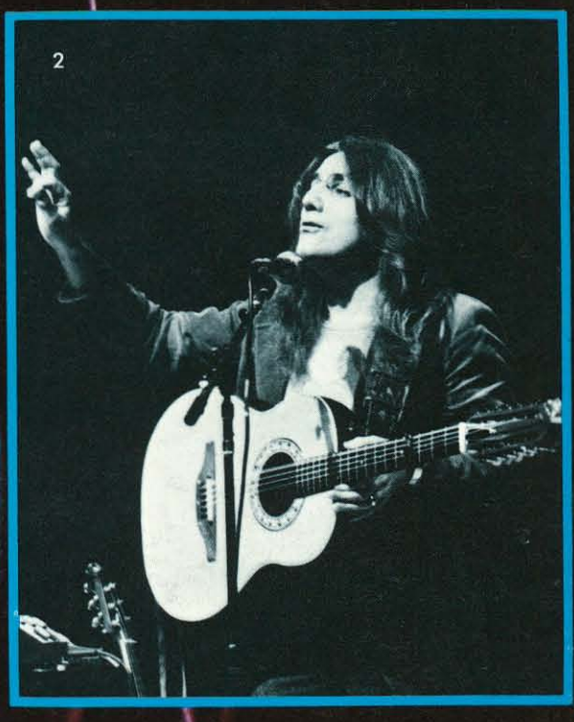
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— *Don Holland*

On with the Show

Two kinds of dates existed at Harding, cheap and expensive. A cheap date was taking your girl to Wyldewood and convincing her that fresh air and flowers, though free, were of more value to the soul than Gene Cotton or the Wright Brothers (Gene and the brothers, of course, fall into the "arm-and-a-leg" category for most dating students).

There were other frugal activities that the student who wished to have summer money could engage. There were a number of sports that the average college attender could play from food-fighting to footballing. One could watch talent at the Freshman/Transfer Talent Show or display his own skills at the gala event called Hilarity.

Old stand-byes like "the tube" and "a flick" were available, too. In the latter category, the Student Association carried many triumphantly up the steps of Mount Benson to view not one Rocky, but two. They brought their audience tears and mellow love with Little Miss Marker, The Black Stallion, and a host of others.

However, the high class nights of each semester were those evenings when over-burdened, academically drained students got the chance to attend a concert. Whether one's talents ran to heavy country, classical or just plain ole get-down jam, Harding's concert collection had something to please everyone.

Canadian-born **Anne Murray** arrived on campus, charming her way into the already won hearts of her listeners with her hit single, "You Needed Me." A string of hits were offered that night as the charming vocalist, perhaps grown a little "cocky," combined her talents with those of her band. In the press conference following her performance, Mrs. Murray explained how her career had almost ended prematurely.

"After six years of being on the road; eight months a year, traveling, in hotels, and living out of suitcases; I said, 'That's enough of that.' I had improper management and wasn't completely committed to what I was doing. So I just stopped. I got married and had a baby. When I came back I was like a new person because I had gotten my personal life in perspective; I didn't even have a personal life before."

Once back, however, she found what she had been looking for. "I found there was a different way to live, and I enjoyed it a lot more. I found the balance between career and family. I had "You Needed Me" under my arm, and since then I have had the momentum that is absolutely necessary in this business."

"People say, 'Oh, if I could just get that first record.' Well, one record is never enough. You need momentum, one hit after another," she added.

Momentum and success allowed Murray to pick the places she wished to perform. "In the big cities there is a lot of pressure, like when I played Carnegie Hall last September. It's very important to get good reviews in New York and Los Angeles because those are the things picked up across the country. If I play Searcy, Ark., I can just relax and have a good time," the singer noted.

Following the Canadian to the Benson stage was a familiar Harding face, **Tony Sneed.** Sneed, a graduate of the University and former Bison basketballer, brought his group, the River Bluff Clan, to campus. Although Sneed won the hearts, an excellent young banjo players stole the show. Along with his expertise on "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," the versatile star brought the crowd to its feet with his rendition of "The Devil Went Down to Georgia."

With Pledge week came the **Thrasher Brothers.** Playing to a large, wild audience, the foursome performed their hit, "Smooth Sailing," and a modified version of "Amazing Grace." After the concert, the group stayed to sign autographs and mingle with students and older fans alike.

The highlight of the fall to many was the arrival of **Air Supply.** The group's first record smash, "All Out of Love," caused pandemonium. Their other monster hit, "Lost in Love," had a similar effect. Jay Perdue, amateur art critic for the **Bison,** commented on the concert. "They completely enraptured the audience," he said. "It was all I could do to keep my date from running down the aisle screaming."

The members of Air Supply seemed touched by the overwhelming response received from the students. Graham Russell, who composed the group's two big hits, in his Australian accent at the show's end said, "You'll have to invite us back."

A return trip for **Michael Iceberg** followed. Iceberg, who performs at Florida's Disney World, excited those hearing him for the first time but had some difficulty pleasing the veterans. The general concensus on campus was described by one Harding student. "The first year was entertaining

*1. **ENGROSSED** in the rhythm of his music, Ray Stevens urges the audience to join in. 2. **IN** preparation for his next song, Ray Stevens shares a moment of reflection.*

On with the Show (cont'd)

and something I'd never seen before," said Joe Mabry, a junior from Michigan, "a man playing three different keyboards at once. This year it was the same thing. He used the same routine and only added about one new song to his whole program. It got kind of old."

Iceberg began with an electronic version of Harding's Alma Mater, played tunes ranging from Walt Disney to Bach and added a Pink Floyd number. On his awe-inspiring machine, Iceberg conjured up guitars, violins, trumpets, human voices, saxophones, electronic applause, cats, dogs, rain, thunder, wind, trains and cars. The grinning musician added "Fanfare for Wendy Iceberg," a touching piece dedicated to his daughter.

Grammy Award winner **Ray Stevens** who had chalked up such hits as "Gitarzan," "The Streak," and "Misty," was next in line to thrill country and comedy lovers. Stevens, who is widely known for his sense of humor, said, "To laugh at something is the biggest and best way to bring whatever it is that's bothering you down to size and deal with it. But I like all kinds of creative work. It doesn't have to be funny."

Stevens, a true entertainer, kept the crowd laughing with his 1962 hit, "Ahab the Arab," and modern spoof, "I Need Your Help Barry Manilow."

But Stevens did have a serious side. His song, "Misty," which won him a Grammy for the best arrangement in 1975, portrayed deep feeling and emotion for a beautiful girl, Misty.

Stevens' warm-up act was **David Loggins,** a songwriter from eastern Tennessee whose top release was the single, "Please Come to Boston" with Epic Records. He was a tremendous addition to the program.

"I like the lyrics to his Boston song," commented Linda Malick, a freshman. "He keeps asking her to come to him. She just wants him to come home."

The one dissappointment of the year's concert schedule was the cancellation of **Gene Cotton.** Cotton, who had visited Harding before, caught the Bangkok flu and missed his appointment because of the illness. He had, however, managed his annual appearance by "warming up" the audience for Anne Murray.

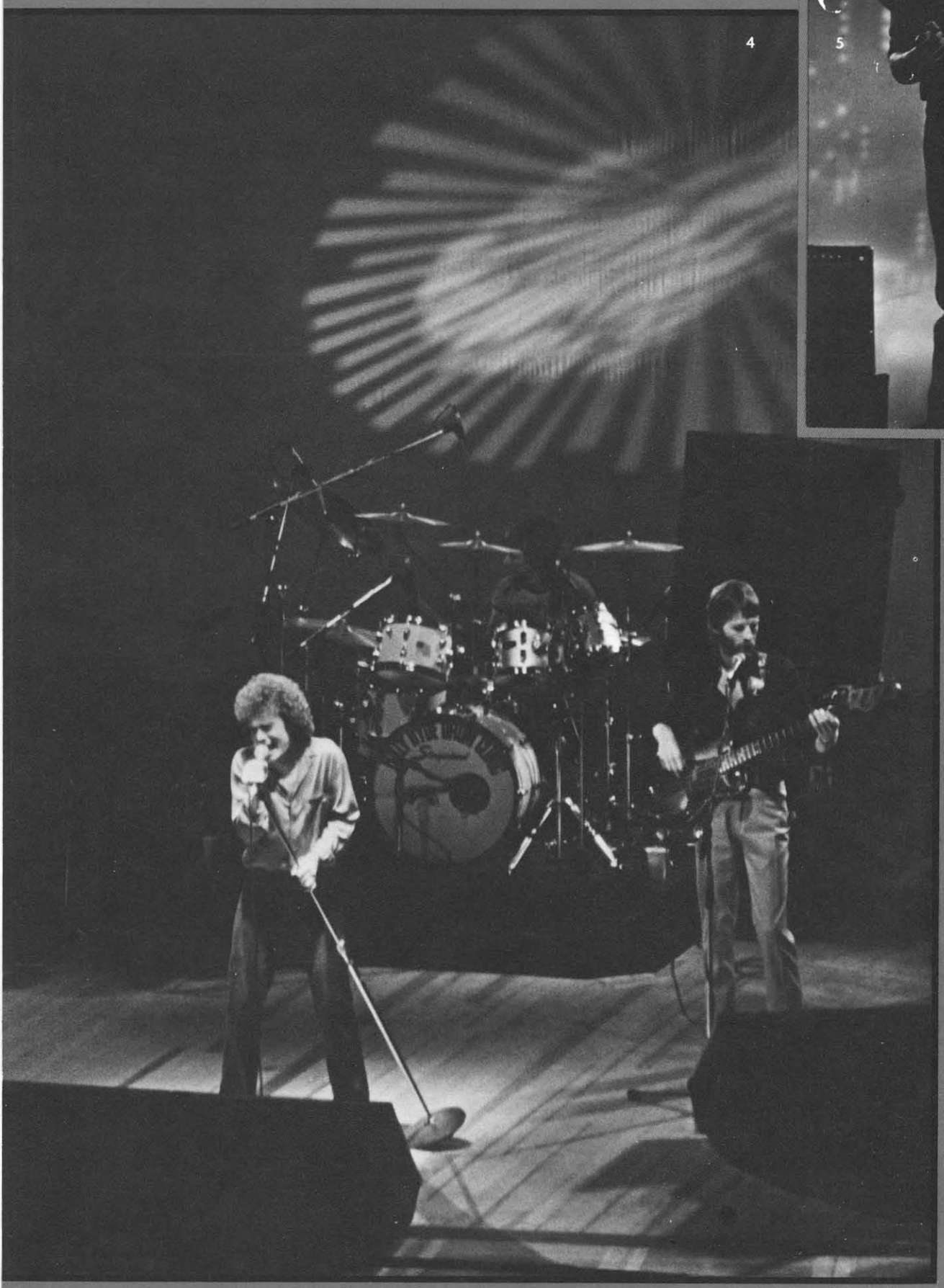
Rounding out the year's singing and playing were the **Wright Brothers.** For their ninth consecutive time, the group performed before an appreciative audience. Brothers Tom and Tim Wright along with Karl Hinkle mixed their talents on such songs as "Death Comes a Knocking" and "The Rainmaker." The entertainers performed impressions, told jokes and talked with audience members in order to build the rapport that made the concert more than a series of songs.

In all, thousands flooded into the new Benson to hear the numerous performers. One concert enthusiast spoke of her feelings for the varied shows. "Harding has an exclient program," commented Helen James. "Lots of work goes on behind the scenes. It is difficult to get a group suitable for Harding and yet also popular. We've had both, and that's a tribute to Dr. Barnes and the SAC."

— Skip Bradley and Jimmy Allen

1.-3. ***INTENSITY*** *increases with volume as Michael Iceberg rouses the Harding crowd.* ***4.-5. SMOOTH*** *tones and touching lyrics help make Air Supply soar to the hearts of Harding.*

— Don Holland



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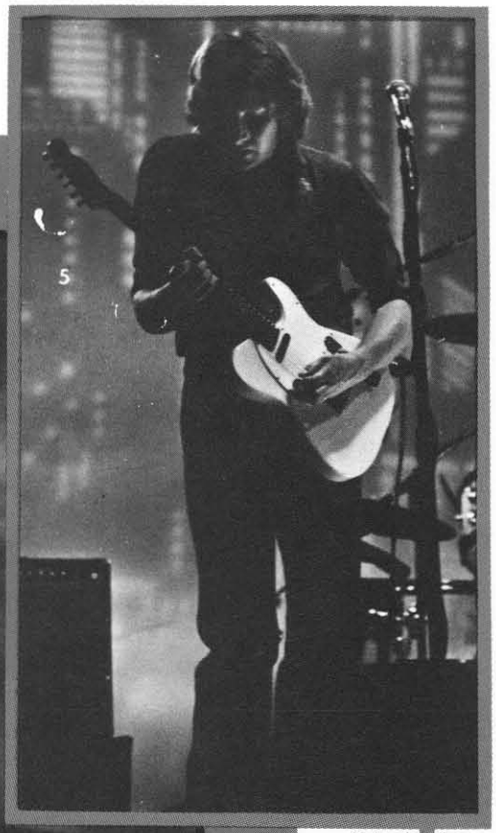

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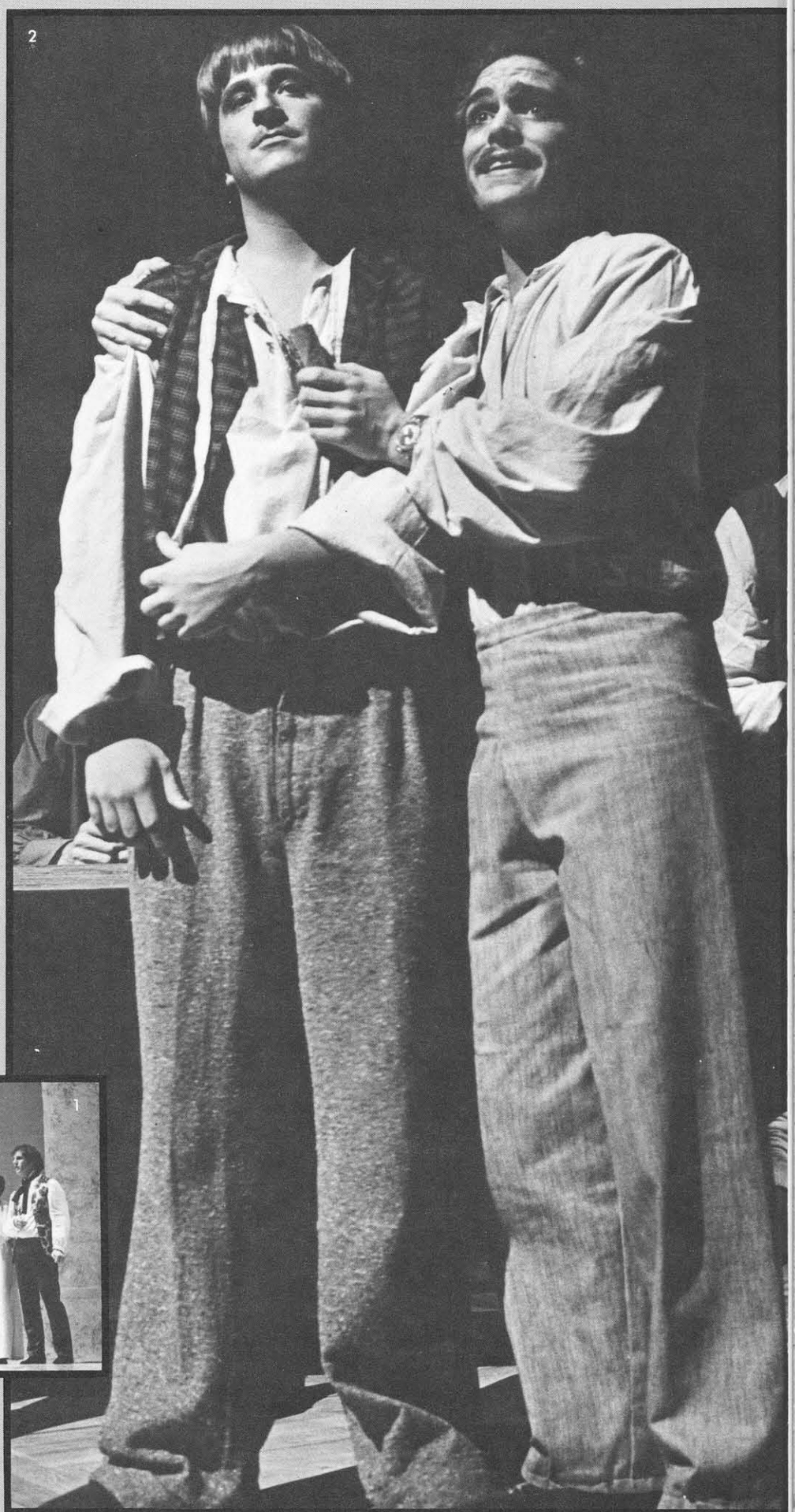

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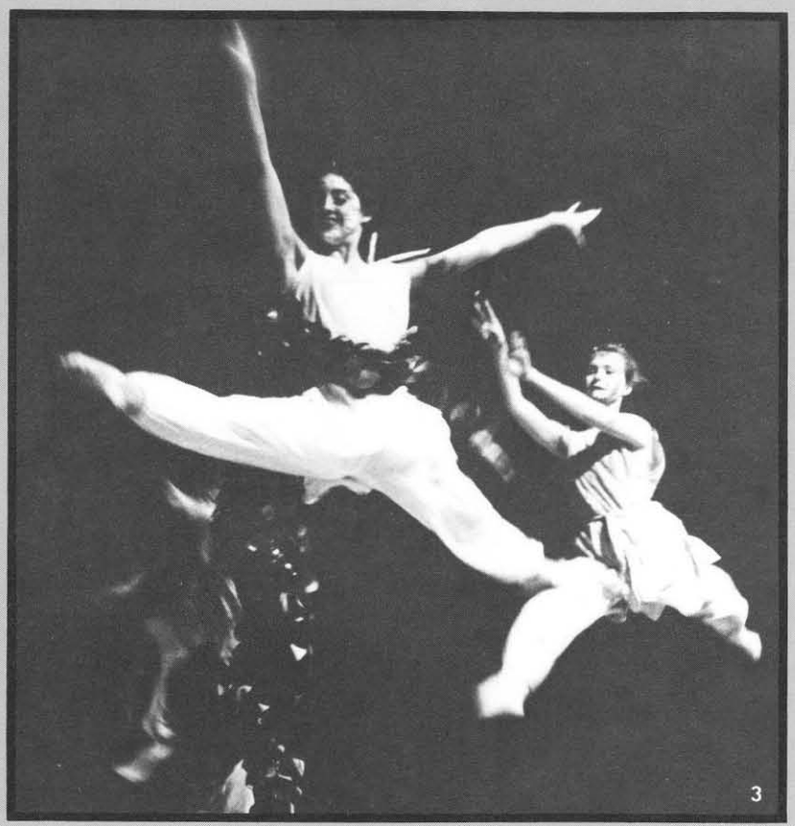


— *Don Holland*

The Magic of Shakespeare Comes to Life

The 1980 Homecoming play not only was the first major dramatic production in the Benson Auditorium, but it was a change in tradition. "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the Shakespearean surprise, departed from the expectations of a fall musical.

Director Charles Parker, commented concering the change, "Because there were so many years of musicals, people came to associate them with Homecoming. However, there is a wealth of dramatic literature to be had for an entertaining evening." "It was an experiment worth a try. The show let people know classical plays can be fun and entertaining," he added.

The new Benson stage presented some challenges of its own. The tremendous amount of space seemed like "a monster to fill," Parker commented. Ultimately an elaborate forest was constructed to serve as the set for the majority of the play.

Lasting approximately 2½ hours, "Midsummer Night's Dream" was a humorous look at the crazy things that can happen in love. From the time the love potion took hold of the Athenians to the close of the Pyramis and Thisbee play; comedy, madness, and drama prevailed. Parker noted that today's society seems to be filled with the madness of romantic love. "It may be time for all of us to stand back and laugh at ourselves," he commented. Approximately 1,200 people viewed the production.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" incorporated three different plots, which called for 10 leading roles. Many people therefore assumed responsibility for the play's success.

Audience imagination produced much of the mystique of the show. Actors were occasionally deemed "invisible" by the script and great distances were symbolized in a few feet. Parker commented that modern audiences tend to like realism because of television and the movies. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was a change from that. But, he added, tricks of the imagination are, in his estimation, good and acceptable dramatically.

The cast of thirty-four members labored, along with many others, to make the play a success. Parker spoke proudly of his actors, "I felt really good about the cast. We had people who took to their roles very well. They created larger than life characters and worked together excellently." The group practiced for two to four hours daily for approximately six weeks before opening the curtain on the finished product.

Because it was an unconventional play, there were a few obstacles to overcome. It took a while to get used to the Shakespearean language. In fact, Mike Foster who played Oberon found himself asking, "Now what am I saying here" often.

Another hurdle was the body language required. Parker stated that Shakespeare provided much of the feeling in the lines, but the actor must convey most of the emotion with his body and voice. The Benson stage was a tremendous asset in this area, giving the actors greater freedom in which to project their character.

Jeff Hopper, the shows music director, composed and produced all of the original music for the show. Robin Miller, technical director, designed many of the special effects of the productions, utilizing lights, screens, ropes, and veils.

After the third performance, the cast celebrated with a party at Riverside Park. They dispersed the traditional Arts and Trauma awards, mock awards that roasted most of the cast. For example, Greg Morrison (Bottom) was honored for having portrayed the role which was most like himself, a donkey.

In any play there occurs the unexpected. These "bloopers," and the improvisations they inspire, are sometimes the highlight of the show. Parker recalled his favorite "Midsummer's" surprise. "I'll always remember Bob Ritchie accidently falling through the stage floor. It brought the house down, so we kept it in the show."

Perhaps speaking for the entire cast, Jeff Johnson stated, "I think it was a good break from the traditional musical. From the start it was a big challenge to make the play entertaining since people expect Shakespeare to be dry and boring. It was a lot of fun, and I'm glad we did it."

Although highly pleased with the play's outcome, Parker revealed that he would probably return to the standard musical next year. He was quick to add, though, that the gamble had been worth the risk.

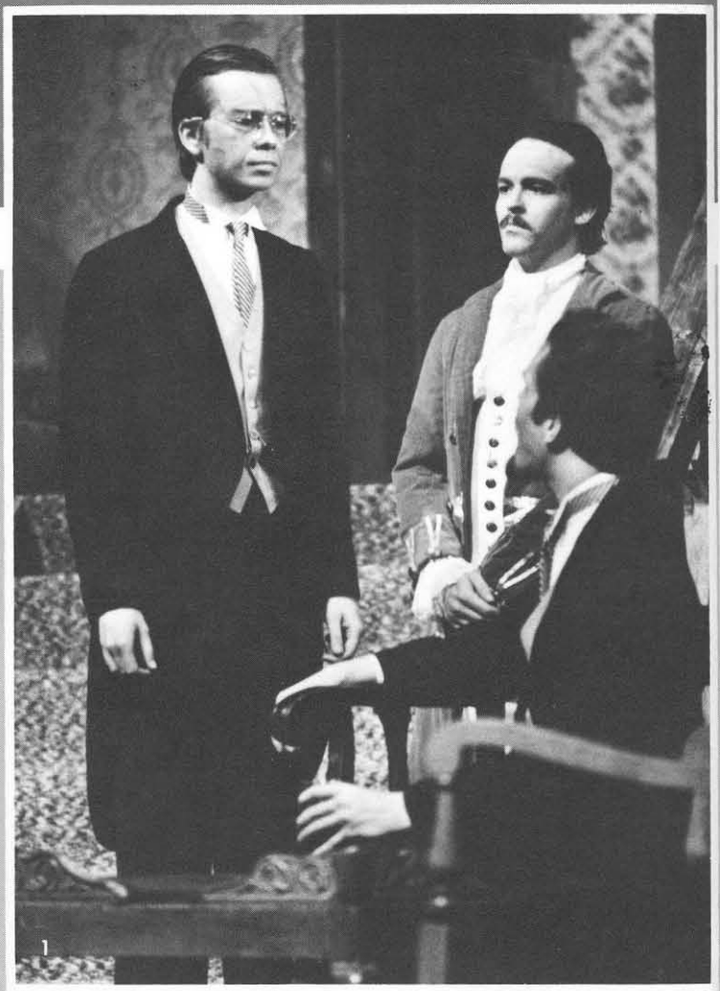
— *Charles Dupre*

***1. IN CELEBRATION** of his wedding, King Theseus (Ward Bartlett) prepares to treat his guests to a Greek drama. **2. AS DIRECTOR** of the acting company that has been commanded to perform for the king, Quince (Scott Cody) begs Bottom (Greg Morrison) to consider playing the title role in his play. **3. KELLY VAN PATTER** and Donna Slack float gracefully through the air during the fairies' dance.*

The Fine Art of Acting

A wide variety of theatrical productions graced the stages of the Harding campus running the gamut from slapstick to political satire. Theater-goers were treated to ensemble presentations, theater in the round, and standard-acting.

One of the best received productions of the year was "The Fourposter" starring Kay Goree and Bob Perkins. Directed by Scott Cody, the humorous play followed a couple from their wedding night to old age. It was performed in the Little Theater from a script that Cody had wanted to produce for a long time. Since the script only called for one actor and one actress, Perkins, who collaborated with Cody on the production, took the male role. Auditions were held for the female role. Goree was the lucky applicant. "Scott and Bob already



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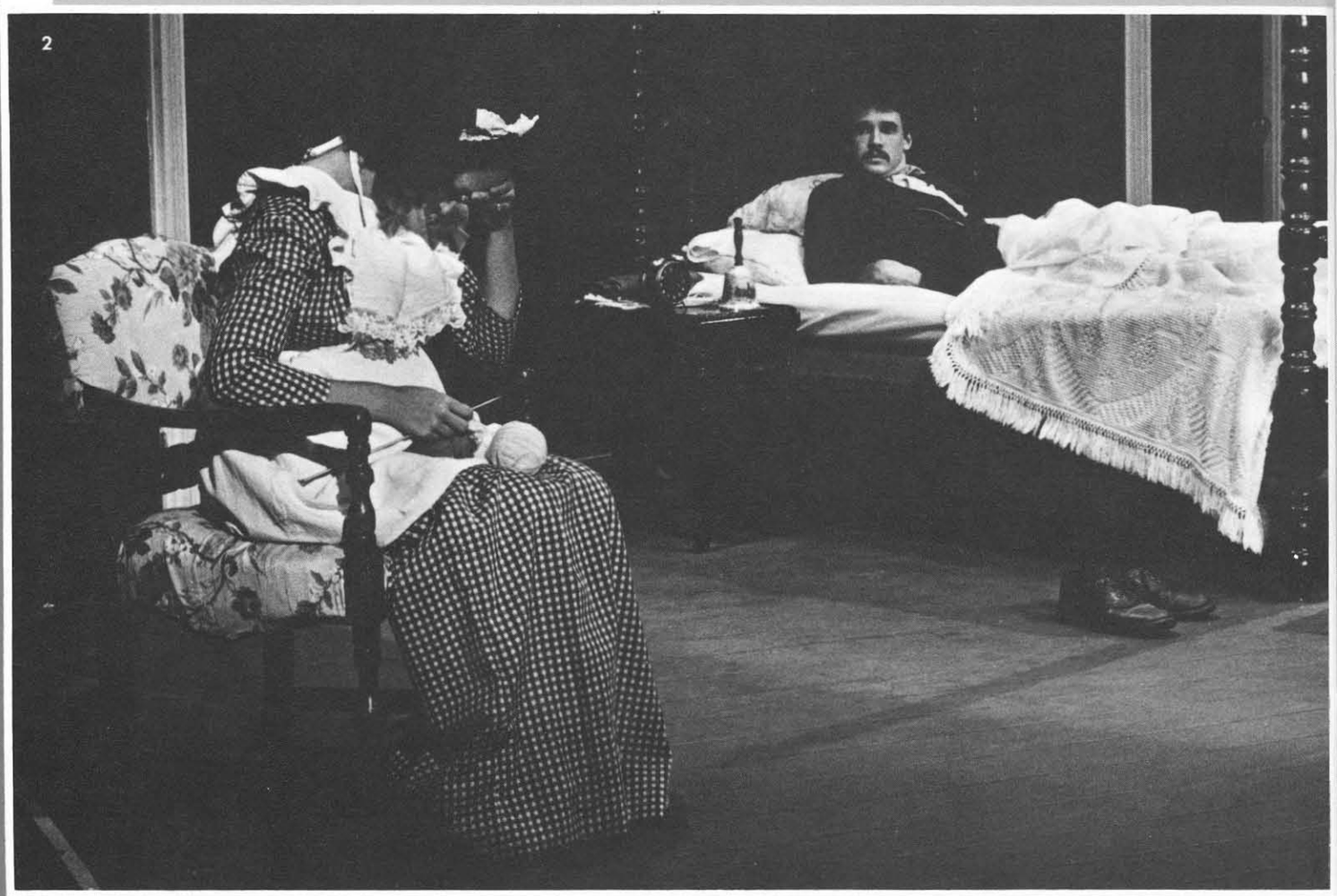

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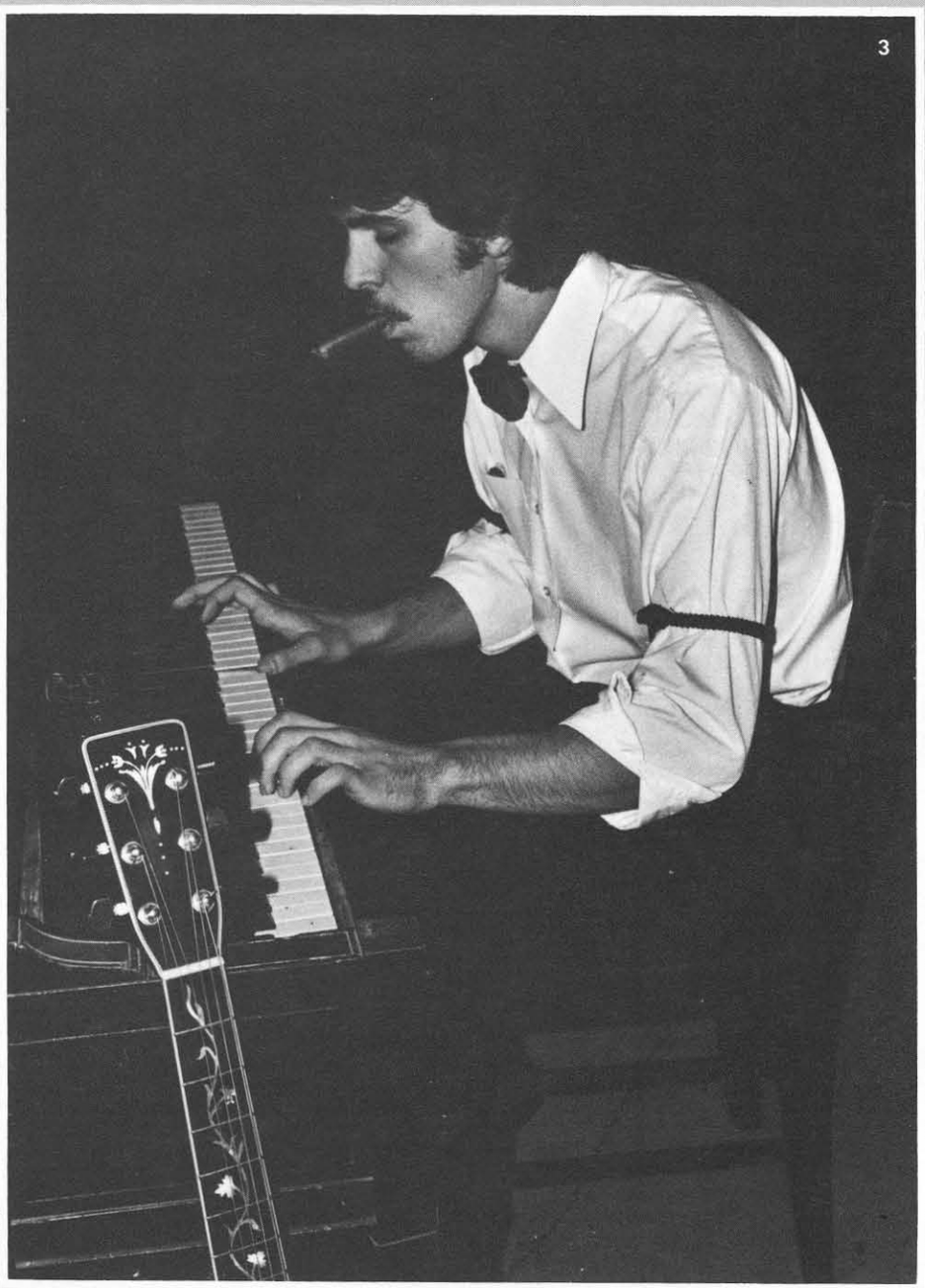
knew what they wanted," she commented. "I really felt strange walking in on their show the way I did."

Although the "Fourposter" was a full length play, most of the productions were one-acts. The numbers of scenerios gave many "would be" actors the opportunity to express themselves. Lisa James commented that she had never really acted before. "I wouldn't even try out because I was scared I wouldn't make it. But I finally got up the courage to audition for 'South Pacific'." Several students directed the one acts. Their reasons were as numerous as the plays they produced. Many just wanted to try their hand at working a show. Kevin Uebelein, an accounting major, directed "The Pit," a satirical statement about today's society. "If I ever change my career plans it would probably be to the field of drama, because I have always enjoyed acting and directing plays," he explained.

Some producer/directors were required to compile a script and direct a play for an upper level speech class. Cliff Thompson, a junior speech major, produced two plays during the spring semester, everthing from designing the sets to acting in his own creation. Thompson commented, "It gives you the experience you need as a speech instructor or manager of a community theater."

Even though most of the dramatic efforts were student productions, a few were sponsored by the speech department. The annual Reader's Theater, directed by Dr. John Ryan, presented "His and Hers," a script compiled by Dr. Ryan, with a cast of eight of Harding's best actors. It was performed in the Little Theatre, it played to sellout crowds each night. It was subsequently invited to enliven Ouachita Baptist's Homecoming.



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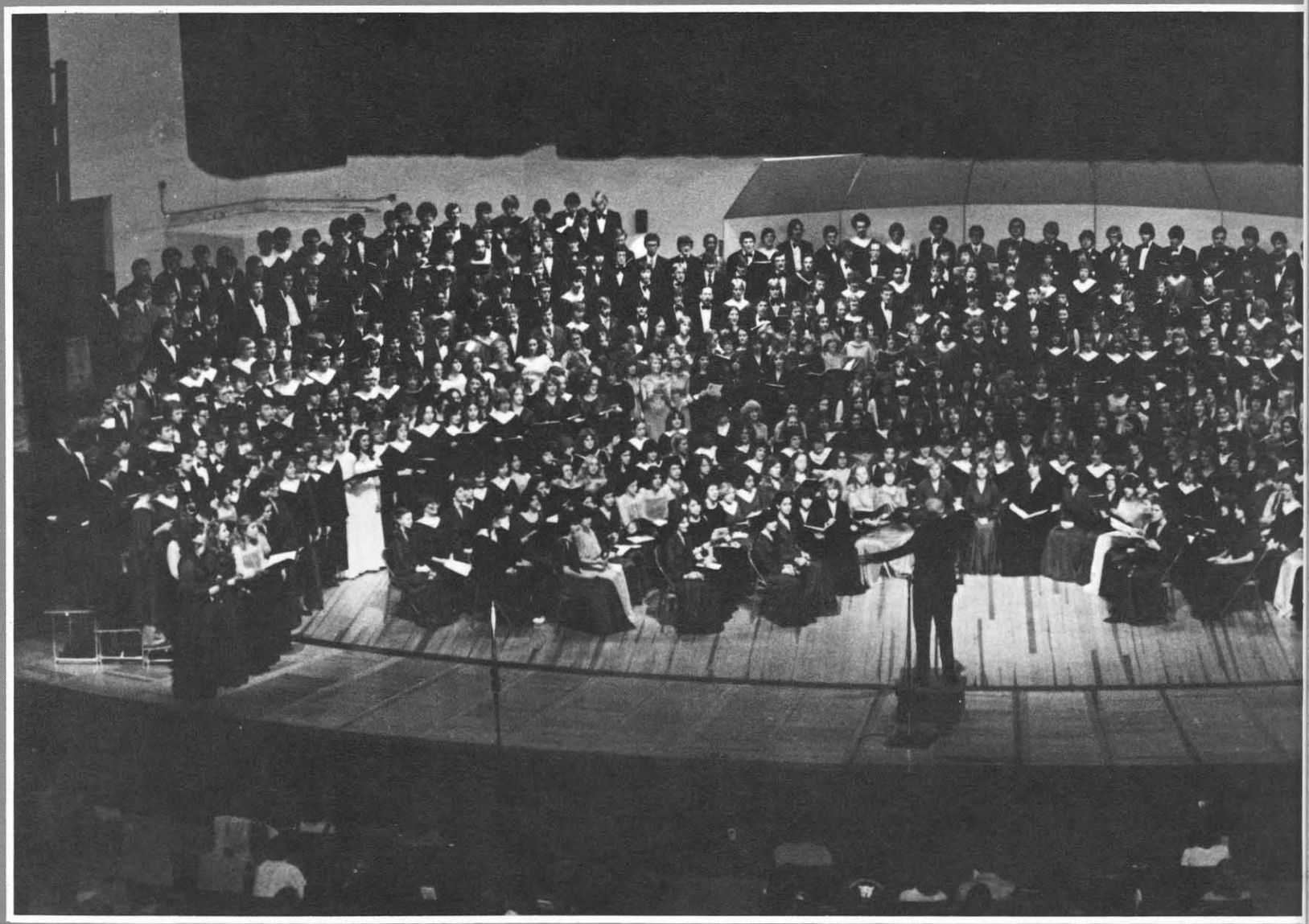
1. ***HUMILIATED*** *by being reprimanded in the presence of Sergi, the domestic (Andy Crossman), Petrovin (Cliff Thompson) controls his anger as the assault for Bounine (Scott Cody) continues.* ***2. HIM*** *(Bob Perkins) learns the realities of pregnancy from Her (Kay Goree) in "The Fourposter."* ***3. FATE*** *is personified in Chip Green in "Spoon River Anthology."* ***4. WROUGHT*** *with despair, Wayne Bettis portrays a bitter minister in "Spoon River Anthology."*



The World Comes to Harding for a Song

The 15th Annual Christian College Choral Festival was held at Harding University this spring. The event rotates yearly from school to school. This was the third time Harding had hosted the festival. Previously, in 1967 and 1976, Harding sponsored the music shows which were conducted by George Lynn.

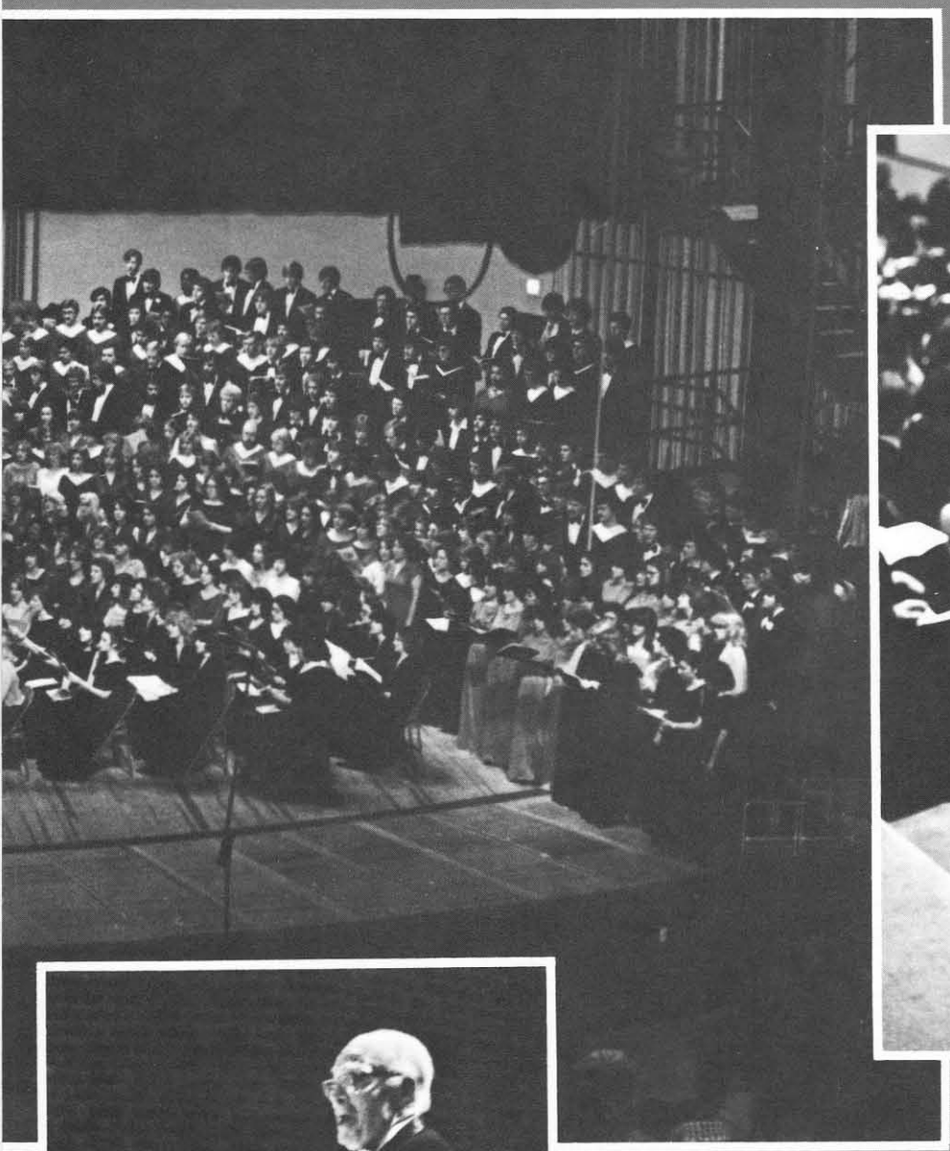
This year the combined choruses, numbering approximately 800 students, were directed by Howard Swan. Swan is a leading figure in choral music in the United States. Cliff Ganus III, the event's coordinator for the host group, Chorale, commented, "We had a very good man as clinician. He helped the festival become a very good experience for everyone."

The groups, which performed January 10, from 7:30-11:00 p.m., began arriving a day early. Seven hours were spent in rehearsal together. Each of the choruses were allowed seven minutes of individual performance time. In all, 18 choruses representing 13 schools participated in the program.

The students were housed in the homes of church members, faculty members, and dormitories in and around Searcy. An enormous banquet was given for the singers before the festival for which the Belles and Beaux performed.

The audience, estimated 1,100, seemed very appreciative and responsive to the groups. Many of the viewers travelled from such distant places as Dallas and Texarkana to witness the event.

In summarizing the festival, Ganus noted, "By far, this was the largest festival ever held. There were 500 or so last year, but this year's 800 made it an enor-



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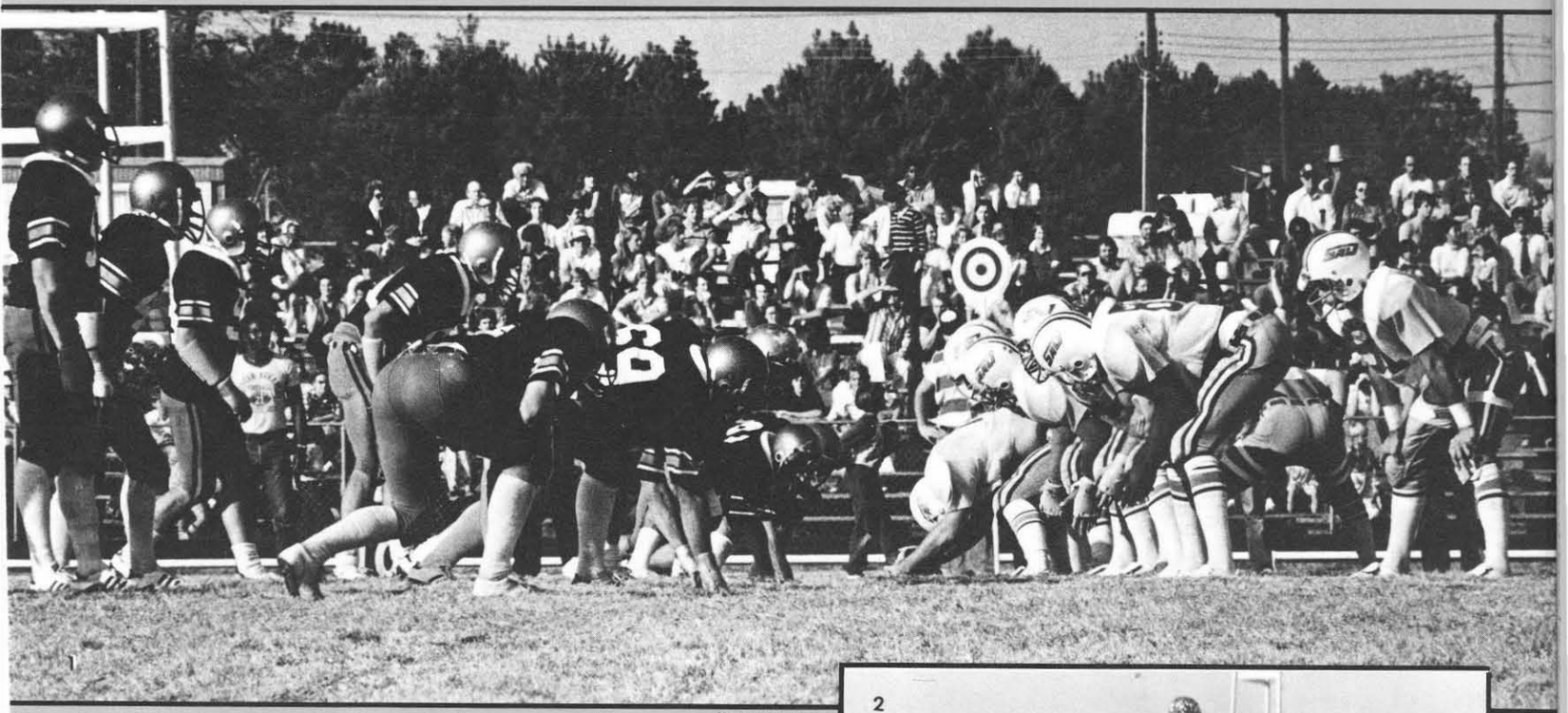
mous production. It fit perfectly into the new Benson Auditorium."

Ganus commented that each group's highlight was their own performance. "There was a great improvement in all of the choruses." "I hope this trend continues," he added.

Harding had its three choruses involved in the festival: University Singers, A Cappella Chorus and Chorale. Next year the event is scheduled for Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

1. ***CULMINATING*** *the weekend of musicianship and fellowship is the performance of the combined choruses.* ***2. STRIVING*** *to achieve the very best quality, Dr. Howard Swan conducts the ensemble with intense ferocity.* ***3. HELPING*** *Dr. Cliff Ganus prepare for the Harding Chorales performance, Warren Alkire straightens his boutonniere.*

Homecoming focuses on Dreaming 1980's Style



— *Yo Kurabayashi*

With the arrival of alumni, friends, and parents, to the Harding campus Homecoming 1980, continued in the tradition of homecomings past — with a few of its own innovations. The weekend really began on Thursday evening November 6, as Lynn Watson, of Marshall, Texas, was crowned queen by Dr. Clifton Ganus, Jr., at the homecoming pep rally featuring the lauded faculty cheerleaders and the Bison cheerleaders performing a pom-pom routine.

The activities continued with an Alumni chapel service in the Bernard Peyton Auditorium on Friday morning. There were nearly 300 people in attendance to pay tribute to the classes of 1930 and 1955 and to celebrate their 50th and 25th anniversary, respectively.

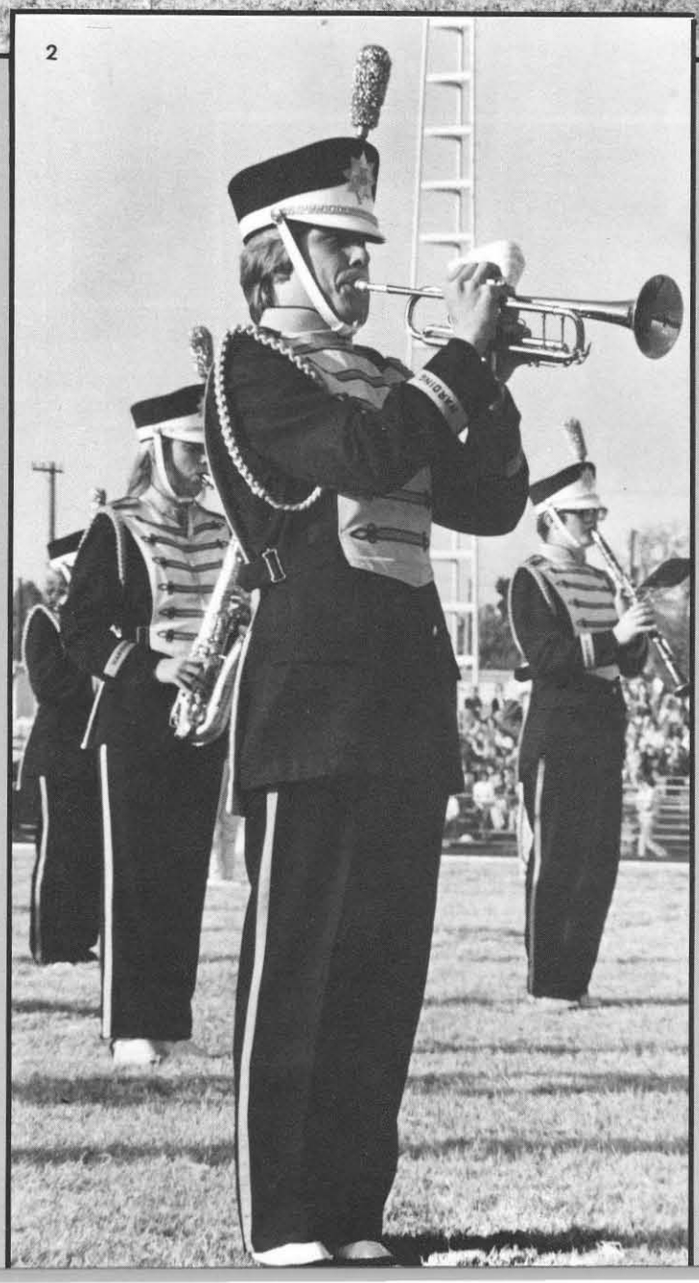
Homecoming day dawned warm and breezy — perfect for a parade and football game. The parade included the Marching bands of the Harding Academy in Memphis, Tennessee, and Des Arc High School, as well as the Bison Thundering Herd. The parade was accented by several clowns who entertained the parade viewers with quips and candy. All the clubs were invited to enter floats in the parade. This year, however, there was very little participation, even though cash prizes were offered for the best entries. Alpha Omega social club's "Daydreams" took first place in the competition.

Following the parade, the festivities peaked and declined as the Bisons were defeated by he Southern Arkansas University Muleriders, 15-7. The halftime was filled with the presentation of the homecoming court and a program, coordinated by Dr. Jack Ryan, with the patriotic theme "American Folk Spectacular," presented by the Thundering Herd, A Cappella Chorus, and the guest high schools bands.

The final performance of the homecoming production, William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," drew the weekend to a close.

Homecoming had served its purpose and could be viewed as a success. It enabled Harding graduates to come "home" and enjoy a weekend of festivities planned for them. In the words of Dr. Jimmy Carr, Homecoming Coordinator, "We had a large number of alumni returning, and it is, after all, basically for them."

— Charles Dupre



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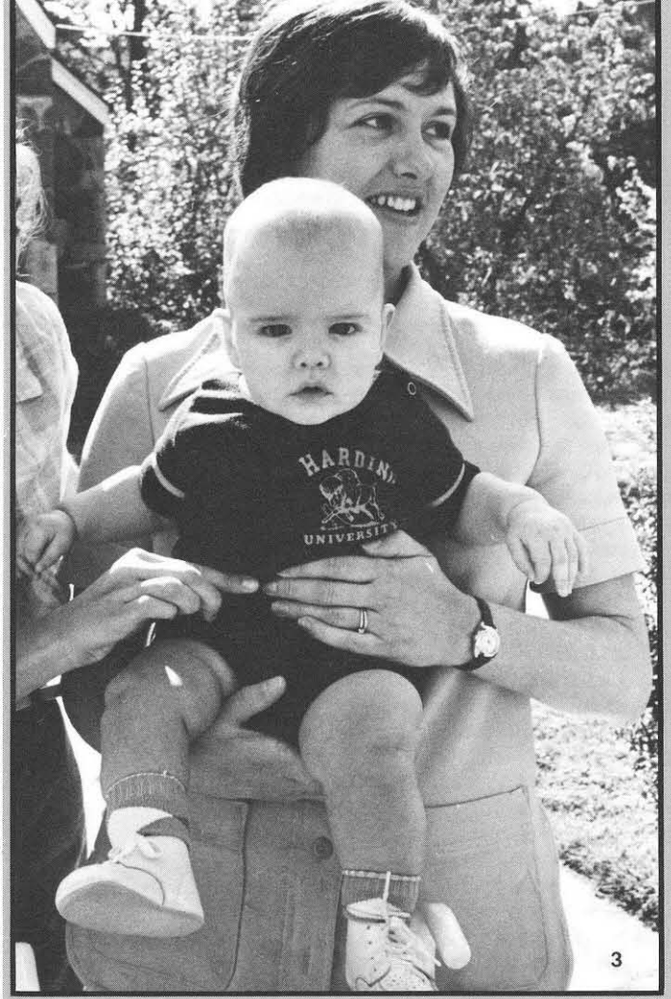

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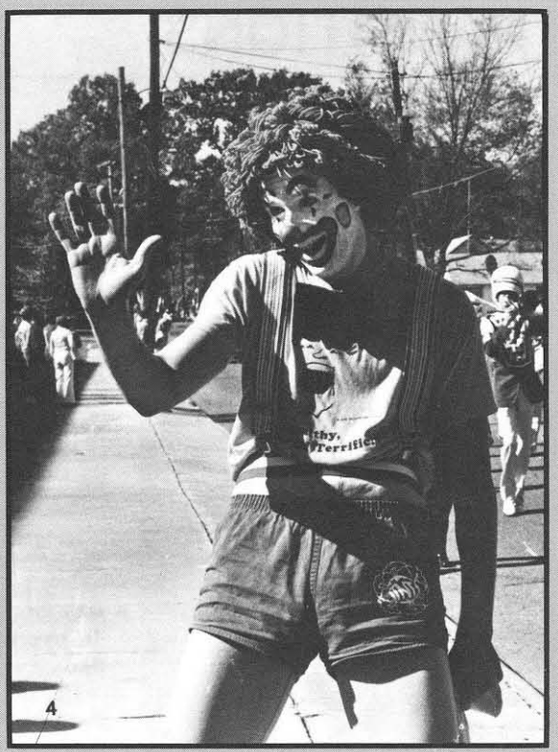

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1. PREPARING *to defend their goal, the Bisons set up a strong front line against the Muleriders' offense.* ***2. STANDING*** *proud and erect, Kevin Icenberg plays "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" during the halftime show.* ***3. "THE FRESHMEN*** *get younger every year," comment spectators as they spy Stella and Matthew Kreh, past and future students of Harding.* ***4. FEIGNING*** *embarrassment, Steve Awtry greets parade viewers.* ***5. FIRST PRIZE*** *for floats goes to Alpha Omega for the "Daydreams" expansion of the "Dreaming 1980's Style" homecoming theme.* ***6. "STRAWBERRY*** *Shortcake, Huckleberry Pie V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!" whooped faculty cheerbillies Virgil Lawyer and Jimmy Carr.*

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

SIGN: TRANSITIONS

— Wide World Photos

1981 was a year of transition. A former peanut farmer and a former actor battled for the Presidency. When the smoke cleared, the first Hollywood president, and the oldest president had been elected. Elegance was put back into the Presidency just as it it had been taken out four years ago.

The inaugural ball was an extravaganza. First Lady Nancy Reagan dressed in a designer evening gown, sharply in contrast to the former First Lady who had bought her dress "off the rack."

Reagan's victory as President was interpreted as a mandate for a return to traditional values and morality. It seemed ironic too that a man nearly seventy years old was leading us in a "New Beginning."

In his inaugural address, Reagan reiterated themes he had emphasized during his campaign. "We must act today in order to preserve tomorrow. And let there be no misunderstanding — we are going to act today. In this present crisis, government is not the solution; it is the problem."

Reagan took office only minutes before the hostages were freed from Iran. The nation seemed to be riding a peak of enthusiasm and patriotism for weeks following the inauguration. "It's a day that will live in history," a White House official stated. "It's probably the finest Inaugural present the nation could have been given."

Following his speech, Reagan froze the hiring of Federal employees. In his first press conference, he also froze all federal regulations until "his people" could determine the necessity of the positions. He even joked with Democratic House Speaker Tip O'Neill who had been bitterly opposed to him in the election.

At the onset of the eighties, Reagan seemed to offer a definite contrast to Carter. Reagan spoke firmly to his cabinet, "We're not here to be timid." He sounded like he meant it.

LEFT: NEWLY ELECTED *Ronald Reagan with wife, Nancy, displays emotions of victory.*

A CHANGE IN STYLE

President Carter tangled over the snares of foreign policy, inflation, the Soviets and unemployment. According to one Gallup poll, the American people felt that he had failed on all four issues.

His final triumph, however, was his best. As he left the office of President and Ronald Reagan was sworn in, the American hostages were being released. The return of the 52 hostages could perhaps be seen as Carter's brightest moment.

Carter will be remembered for his work in civil service reform, airline, trucking and financial institutions deregulation, the Egyptian-Isreali peace treaty and an energy program. He was a symbol of personal integrity, but other issues of the presidency elluded him. Inflation and interest rates doubled during his term.

Jimmy Carter stepped down from the **Presidency.** He ended his reign like he had begun it — as an outsider and an enigma. "He is like the Cheshire cat in *Alice in Wonderland,"* a Democratic Party official said. "He is disappearing into the trees, and there is nothing left but the smile."

Carter ran again in 1980 on the platform that he had learned a lot in the past four years, but he could not overcome his record as President. History will judge the impact of the Georgian peanut farmer who became President for only one term.

RIGHT: PRESIDENT *Carter maintains a solemn attitude during his final moments as president at the inauguration of President Reagan.*

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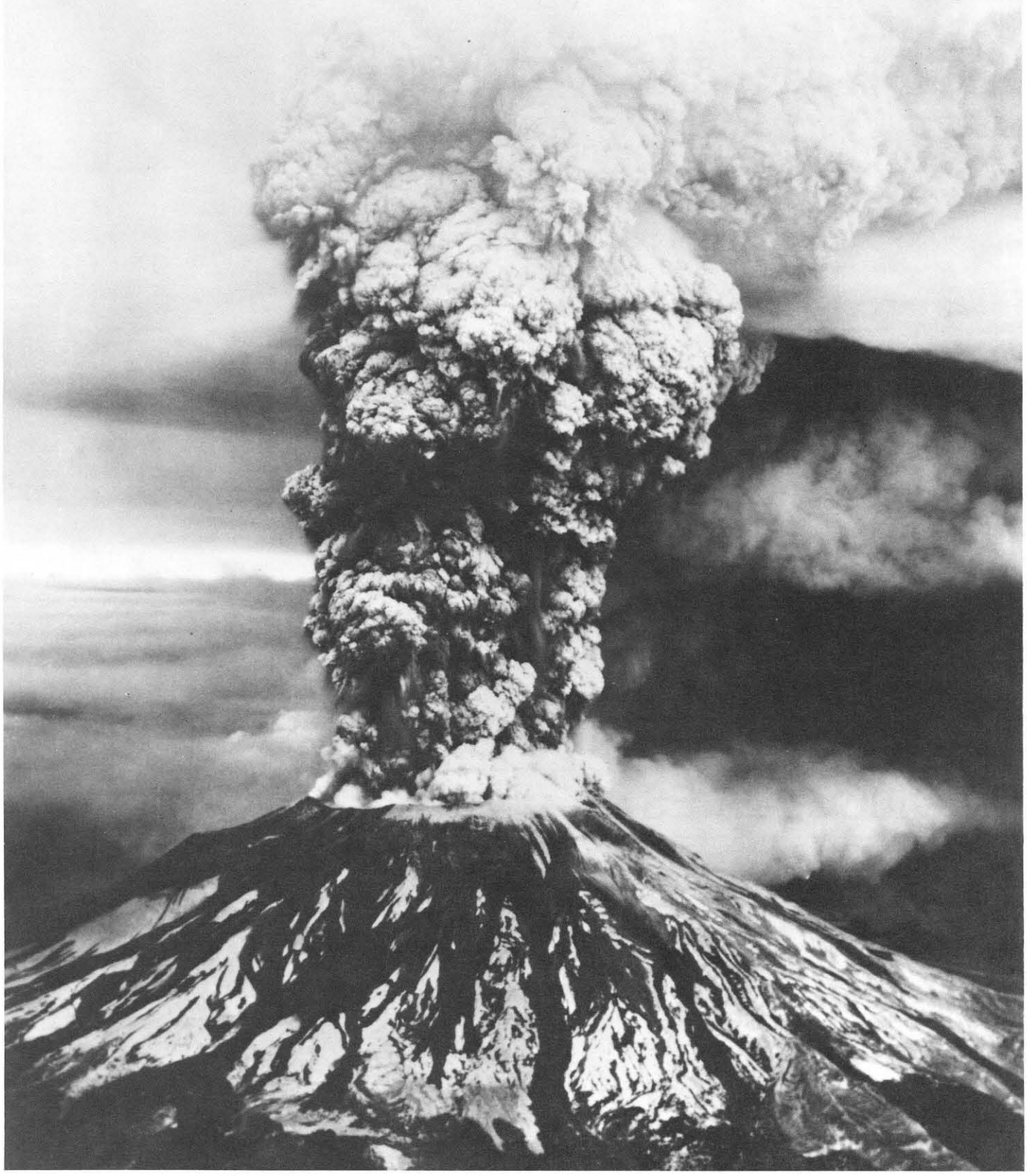

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SIGN: ERUPTION

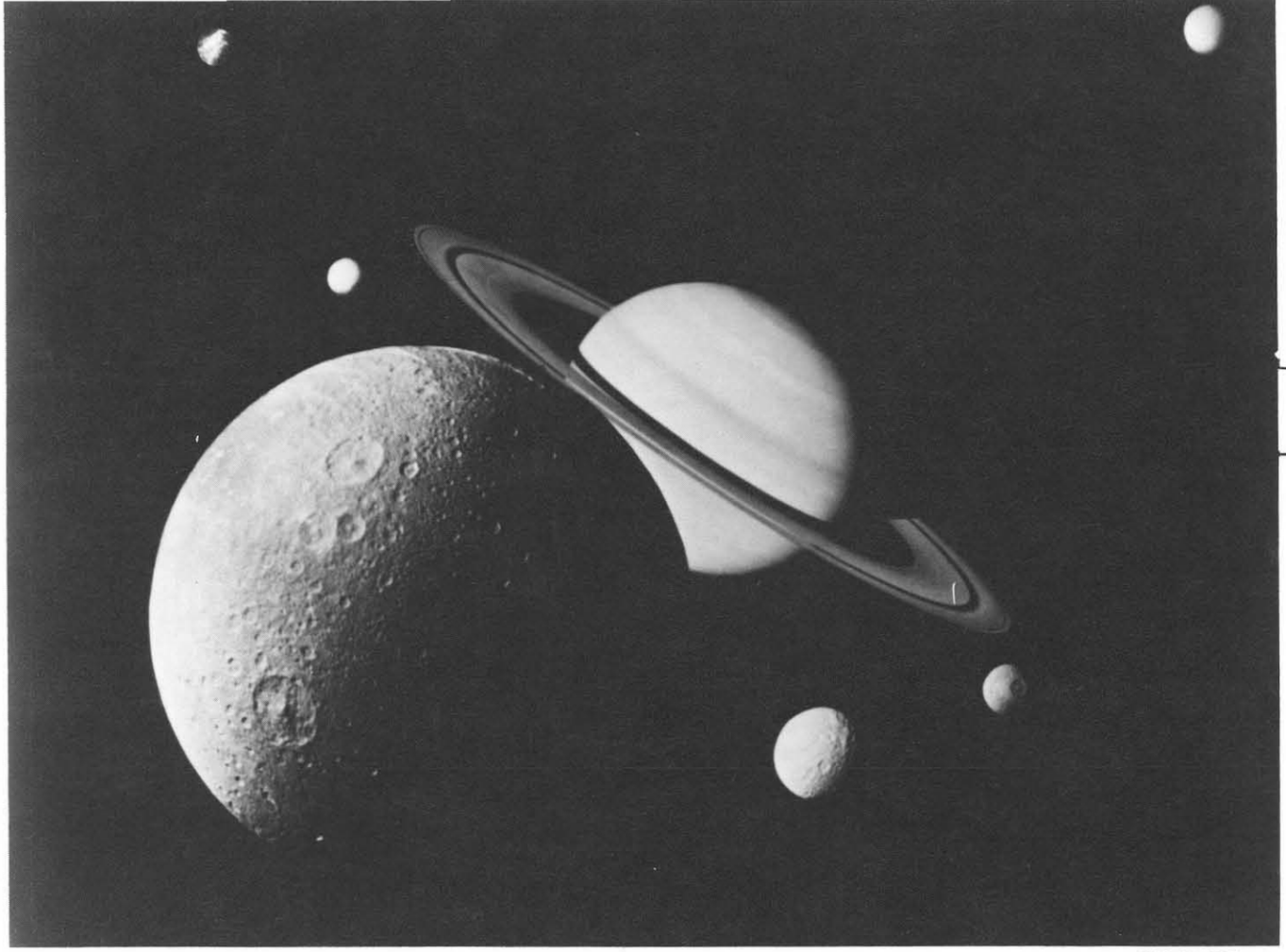
Mount St. Helens, member of the Cascade Range in Washington state, blew its top with an explosive force 500 times more powerful that Hiroshima. Mount St. Helens was quickly transformed from a mountain towering nearly 10,000 feet high to a flattop under 2,000 feet. Hot ash was sent 12 miles into the atmosphere by the blast.

David Crockett, a photographer for a Seattle TV station, heard a huge roar and ran as he saw a wall of mud moving toward him. Crockett moved along the road quickly, speaking into his sound camera, "I am walking toward the only light I can see. I can hear the mountain rumble. At this very moment I have to say, 'Honest to God, I believe I am dead.' The ash burns my eyes, burns my eyes! . . . It is very, very hard to breathe and very dark. If I could only breathe air. God, just give me a breath!"

Crockett was rescued by a helicopter ten hours later. The explosion left 18 dead and 71 missing. Among them was Harry Truman, a crusty 84-year-old, who refused evacuation, telling audiences on national television that "no one knows more about this mountain than Harry, and it don't dare blow up on him."

Mount St. Helens' eruption began March 27 and ended in an explosion on June 1. Geologists estimate it spewed as much mud and ash as was dumped on ancient Pompeii, the famous city buried by a volcano in 79 A.D.

ABOVE: MOUNT ST. HELENS *blows ash and smoke twelve miles into the atmosphere. Cities as far east as Chicago reported ash particles from the eruption.*



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SIGN: DISCOVERIES

1980 was a year full of surprises and tragedies. One of the year's most pleasant surprises was the exciting discoveries of the **Voyager I** as it trekked near Saturn. The rings surrounding the huge planet were found to be 500-mile-long braided rings of ice. Astronomer Bradford Smith said, "It boggles the mind that it even exists." Three new Saturn moons were sighted by the Voyager, totaling 15 sighted since 1655.

As the Voyager approached Saturn, the ringlets surrounding the planet appeared to number in the millions, like grooves in a phonograph record. Smith commented, "The mystery of the rings keeps getting deeper and deeper. We have no explanations for this."

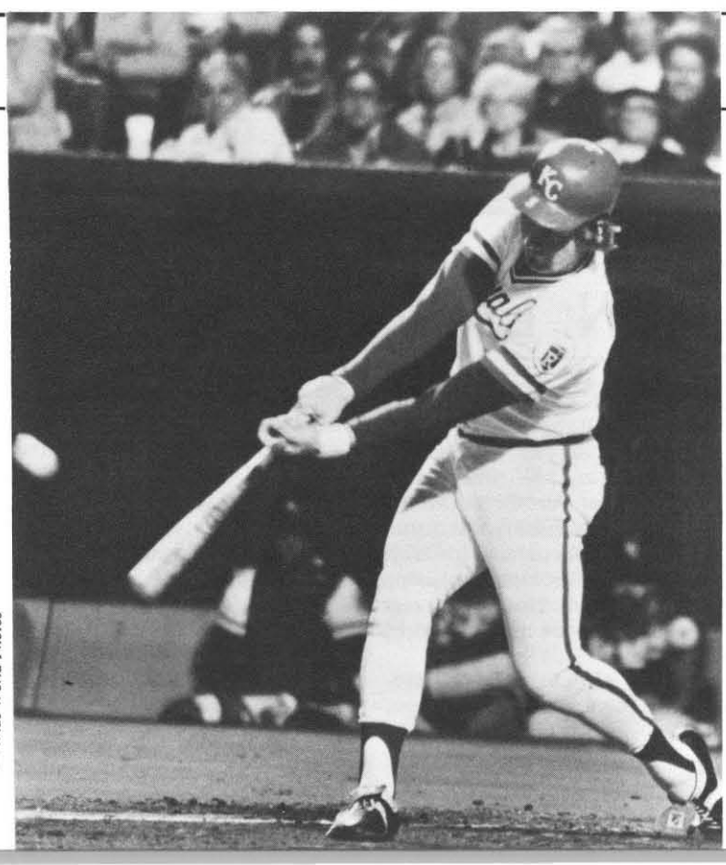
***ABOVE: THE SIXTH** planet of our solar system, Saturn, along with its moons, are seen by the camera eye of Voyager I.*

SIGN: RECORDS

Kansas City's **George Brett** nearly broke the .400 batting average barrier, ending the season with a .390 average. Ted Williams was the last players to hit over the .400 average, setting the record of .406 for a season in 1941. "I have seen people hit the way he has for 10 to 15 games at a times," Jim Frey, Royals' manager, said, "but never have I seen anyone do it night after night, time after time, against all kinds of pitching. It's incredible."

The Oakland Raiders smothered the Philadelphia Eagles 27-10 to win **Super Bowl XV** and the image as the NFL's "bad boys." Jim Plunkett, quarterback for the Raiders, was named the game's Most Valuable Player. Cliff Branch, Oakland's valuable wide receiver, caught two touchdown passes, chewing up the Eagle secondary. Oakland's defense, led by the intercepting hands of Rod Martin, shut down the Philadelphia offense in this lopsided contest.

***RIGHT: POWER HITTER,** George Brett almost broke the national batting average in professional baseball. The Kansas City player bats a .390 — the record is .406.*



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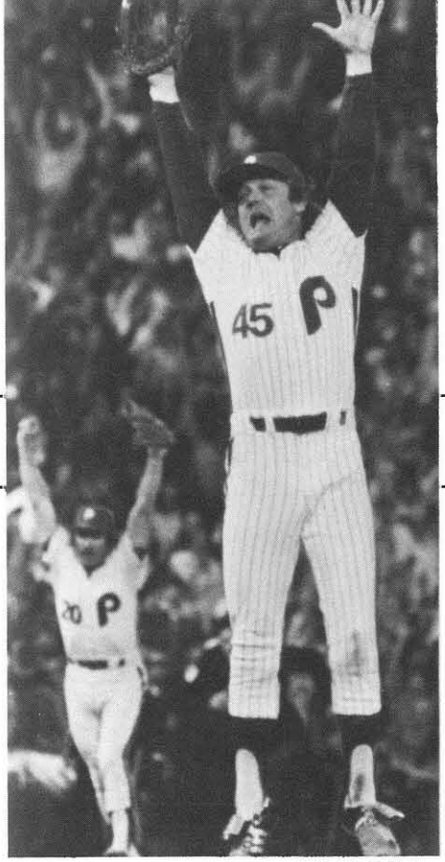

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SIGN: CHAMPIONSHIP

In baseball, Philadelphia dominated. The Phillies defeated the Kansas City Royals 4-1 in their last game to capture the **World Series** crown for the first time in their 98 years of existence. Tug McGraw struck out Willie Wilson, the potential winning run for the Royals, to end the Series.

McGraw remained cool and said about the effort in striking out Wilson, "I looked for a way to muster up some gusto." McGraw is the master of the screwball, an often unpredictable pitch, but he struck out Wilson with a completely different pitch. "The chances were that Wilson would be looking for a breaking pitch, so I purposely slowed my motion in the beginning, then popped it at the finish."

LEFT: PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES *leap for jubilation after defeating the Kansas City Royals in the final game of the World Series. The crown is the first ever for the Phillies.*

SIGN: VIOLENCE

The brutal assasination of former Beatle John Lennon hauntingly reminded us of the nearly forgotten turbulent 60's. In that decade, Lennon chanted "Give peace a chance" with Yoko his wife protesting the Vietnam War. The Lennon of the 70's was a proclaimed athiest, fighting for a variety of disparate causes. The 80's found him a house-husband who tucked his five-year old son, Sean, into bed every night telling him to say his prayers.

The world mourned John Lennon. The British press lashed out at America and lax gun laws. Over 500,000 gathered in Central Park to mourn Lennon's death and nearly half that number mourned outside the Dakota Building burning candles and singing "All You Need Is Love."

Traver Hulse, an Oklahoma City disc jockey, observed, "It was like losing a President." Radio stations across the nation and Europe spread the news, playing nothing but music by the Beatles and Lennon. Even Radio Moscow played ninety minutes non-stop of Lennon's music.

"Some people are saying that this is the end of an era," Yoko commented, "but what we said before still stands — the 80's will be a beautiful decade. John loved and prayed for the human race. Please do the same for him."

BELOW: ONE *of the last photos taken of former Beatle John Lennon and his wife, Yoko, before his death. An irate fan shot and killed Lennon outside his New York City apartment.*

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SIGN: TURMOIL

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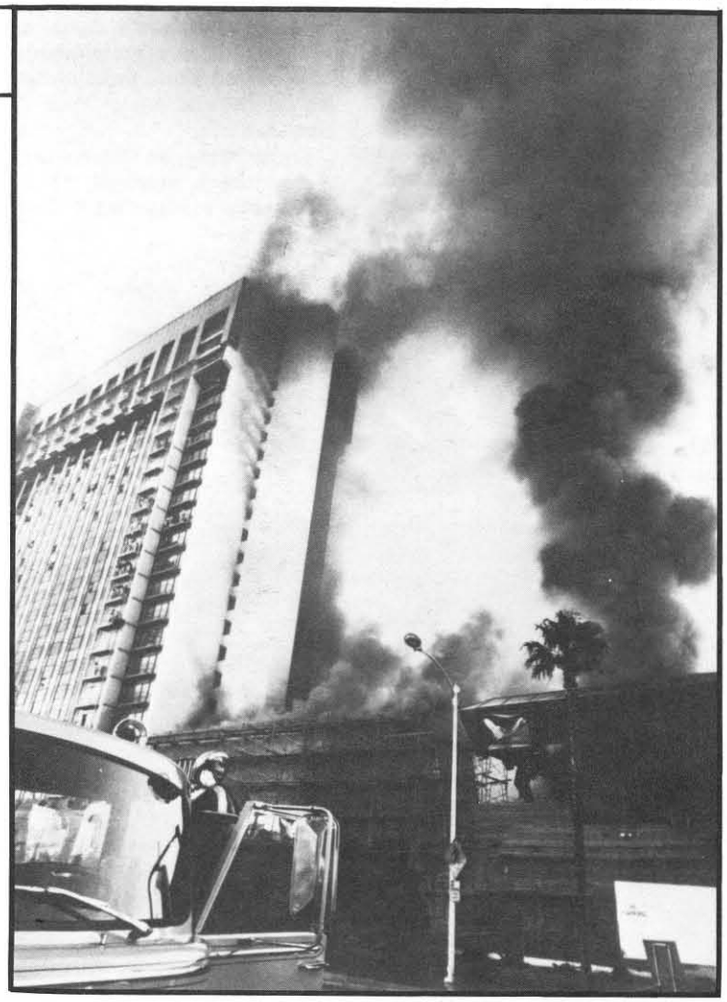
Polish labor made many strides during 1980. The Polish government gave **Solidarity,** the 10-million member independent Polish union, a document legalizing independent unions and the right to strike, a move unprecedented in Eastern Bloc countries.

Solidarity, led by Lech Walesa, took advantage of this right and demanded Saturdays off through a nation-wide strike. The government agreed to give the union three out of four Saturdays, and Solidarity ended the strike.

RIGHT: UNHAPPY *Polish workers participate in a sit-down during a strike. The uprising lead to an end of Solidarity in the Polish labor system.*

SIGN: SUFFOCATION



In Las Vegas, the **M-G-M Grand Hotel** went up in smoke in the second worst fire in American history, killing 83 people and leaving more than 400 injured.

Ironically, few died in the fire itself. The fire never spread beyond the second story. Instead, most suffocated from smoke toxic fumes as they fled to the halls and stairwells.

The fire broke out in the kitchen and spread to the nearby casino which had no sprinkler system. It then raced through the casino's "eye in the sky," a concealed catwalk with one-way mirrors with which security men could monitor gambling.

In all, 8,000 people were estimated to have been in the M-G-M Hotel when the fire broke out. Questions were raised. Why did the alarm system fail? More importantly, why wasn't a sprinkler required in the casino where the fire started?

RIGHT: THE WORLD'S *largest hotel, the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas formed a death trap for eighty-three people due to failure in both the sprinkler and alarm systems.*

— *Wide World Photos*

SIGN: HOPE

1980 also witnessed the arrival of over a million **Cuban refugees** to the United States. The ocean-going tugboat "Dr. Daniels" brought one of the largest groups of Cuban refugees, carrying 700 to 900 persons. The "Freedom Flotilla" was soon halted by President Carter. The largest portion of the refugees were taken to Fort Chaffee in Fort Smith, Ark. for processing.

***LEFT: CUBAN** refugees wave, expressing the feeling of freedom from the Castro Communist regime of their home land.*

SIGN: CATASTROPHIES

— *Wide World Photos*

More tragedy: a massive **earthquake** hit southern Italy in the town of Balvano. The earthquake left over 3,000 dead and 200,000 homeless for the winter. Pope John Paul II visited the ravaged area and helped comfort the people.

***LEFT: AN ITALIAN** man shifts through the rubble in the aftermath of southern Italy's worst earthquake.*

SIGN: INFLATION

Double-digit inflation has made a real impact on college students as well as all other segments of the nation. An inflation rate of approximately 12.5 per cent for 1980 was reflected in higher tuition, higher board, higher room rent, higher cost of books — higher cost of about everything for the student.

"Why does the University increase its tuition each year," is a question often asked.

The largest single expense in the operation of the University is the salaries of teachers and staff. Since the fall of 1977, teachers have been given salary increases of ten percent in 1977-78, eight per cent in 1978-79, ten per cent in 1979-80, and ten per cent in 1980-81. With an inflation rate of 12.5 per cent, the ten percent salary increase for 1980-81 gave faculty members less purchasing power than they had the preceding year.

Another major expense of the University is the cost of energy. At the beginning of November, Arkansas Power and Light Company increased its rate for electricity more than 20 per cent. In an effort to conserve energy, the University installed in the engineer's office in 1978 a JC80 computer that automatically turns off lights and controls the use of utilities according to a programmed schedule. The cost of the computer was $96,000, but savings in the cost of utilities have now more than paid for the installation of the computer. Future reductions in the cost of utilities will now constitute a real saving to the University.

During the past year, a complete energy audit was made of the campus to determine what the best possible ways were for conservation and where efforts should be concentrated to conserve the most energy. Pipes in the steam tunnel were reinsulated or replaced at a cost of $190,000. Savings from the reduction in heat loss should pay for this project over a two-year period. The roof of Rhodes Memorial Field House was insulated at a cost of $60,000 with one-third of the cost being a grant from the Department of Energy. It is expected that savings in heat losses will pay for this project in about three years. Projected for the summer of 1981 is rewiring the campus at a cost of about $55,000. This will enable Harding to receive a lower rate from Arkansas Power and Light Company, reducing the cost of electricity sufficiently to pay for the project in about two years. Additional conservation projects will be undertaken in the future.

Over the six-year period, 1975-80, the cost of utilities increased from $490,981 to $1,008,450, an annual average increase of 17.6 per cent, with an increase during 1980 of 26.8 per cent over 1979. This was more than double the rate at which college costs are going up nation-wide and, also, the national rate of inflation for 1980.

SIGN: REUNITED

— *Wide World Photos*

After four hundred and fourty-four days of suspense . . . freedom. America waited tensely by televisions and radios following each leg of the journey from Iran, sure of the fifty-two hostages' safety only when they set foot on American soil.

The nation was exultant. Bands played "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree" in their honor, New York threw a ticker tape parade, and Harding students ran down dormitory halls spreading the word, "the hostages are coming home!"

Individual welcomes awaited the ex-prisoners of Iran. William Royer, Jr., received a yellow Cadillac on his return to Houston. "Texas hospitality is legendary," Royer told the crowd gathered to honor and welcome him. "This outpouring of love is overwhelming."

While most of the nation was rejoicing, the hostages merely wanted life to get back to normal. "I know it's impossible," commented Sgt. James Lopez, "but I'd like to get back to leading a normal life. Your arm gets tired of waving after a while."

But the furor continued for yet a while. "A clinical psychologist would call it massive overcompensation," remarked Rich Ryan, himself a psychologist.

Wall Street Journal called it a "Woodstock of patriotism." James Kilpatrick, however, summed, "Let us cool it. This has not been a glorious chapter in our history. No amount of champagne will make it so."

***ABOVE: ONE** of the 52 American ex-hostages shouts as he gets off an Air Force DC-9 medical plane at the Frankfurt Air Force Base Jan. 21, shortly after he and the other hostages arrived from Algiers.*

The worst tragedy for America was yet to come. A **Navy RH-53 Sea Stallion** helicopter crashed into the **U.S. Air Force C-130 Hercules** aircraft in the Iranian night air. Flames illuminated the area and gradually flickered out. Eight U.S. servicemen lay dead and a rescue mission for the hostages had ended in failure.

President Carter took the blame for the incident's failure saying: "It was my decision to attempt the rescue operation. It was my decision to cancel it when problems developed. The responsibility is fully my own."

Carter said that "the operation was difficult and it was certain to be dangerous." He added, however, that the operation had "an excellent chance of success." He chose the rescue mission because of the shaky authority in Iran and "mounting dangers posed to the safety of the hostages."

One White House Official maintained that the mission had been worth trying. "Nothing ventured, nothing gained," he said. "I have no regrets. If we could replay history, I would do it again."

The hostages seemed even more in danger when the **Iran-Iraq War** broke into full scale action in the fall. The Persian gulf oil fields burst into flames as nation warred agaist nation. Ayatollah Khomeini, Iranian leader, said, "We will have no compromise with him. (Iraq President Saddam Hussein) He is an infidel . . . We shall fight against him right to the end."

The possibility of an early end to the war through compromise and a cease-fire quickly vanished. Iraqi forces had all but cut off Iran's oil production, but Iran continued to show bold determination. "Even if we do not sell one drop of oil, we can last at least eight months with current foreign-exchange levels," Iran's Central Bank governor, Ali Reza Nobari said.

President Carter took action and ordered that three **AWACS** (Airborne Warning and Control System) be sent to Saudi Arabia for round-the-clock radar surveillance of the Persian Gulf. Iran and Iraq both accused the U.S. of getting involved in the war. "We are not happy with the arrival of the (AWACS) airplanes," Iraqi Defense Minister Adnan Khairallah said. "It is a sign of interference."

***RIGHT: THE UNSUCCESSFUL** rescue attempt of the 52 American hostages results in twisted wreckage of two U. S. Air Crafts. Eight servicemen lost their lives in the mid air collision.* ***BELOW:** Flaming Iranian refineries are common sights in the Mid East during the air attacks of the Iraqi Air Force.*

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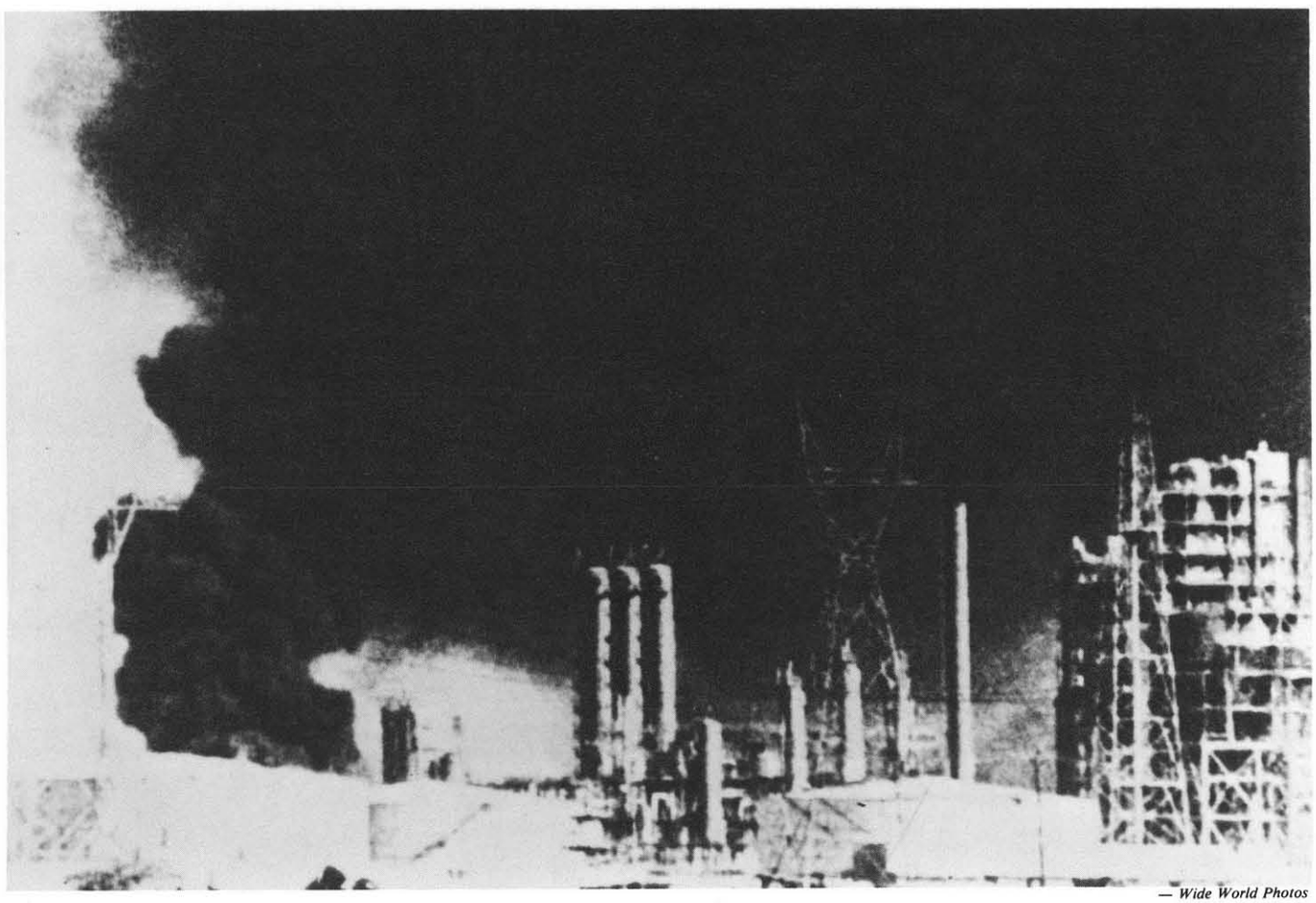

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FRISBEE FLATTS

From barefoot Frisbee flingers to parading pledges, the front lawn hosted a variety of activities and an unusual collection of participants. While the Harding campus has expanded through the years, the front lawn was not considered a possible site for construction. Approximately 140,000 square feet of grass, it was an over-sized mud puddle inviting one to frolic in the waters like a little kid. But from the late spring to early fall, it was an expanse of green grass which lured even the most dedicated class-goer to skip out for a game of Frisbee.

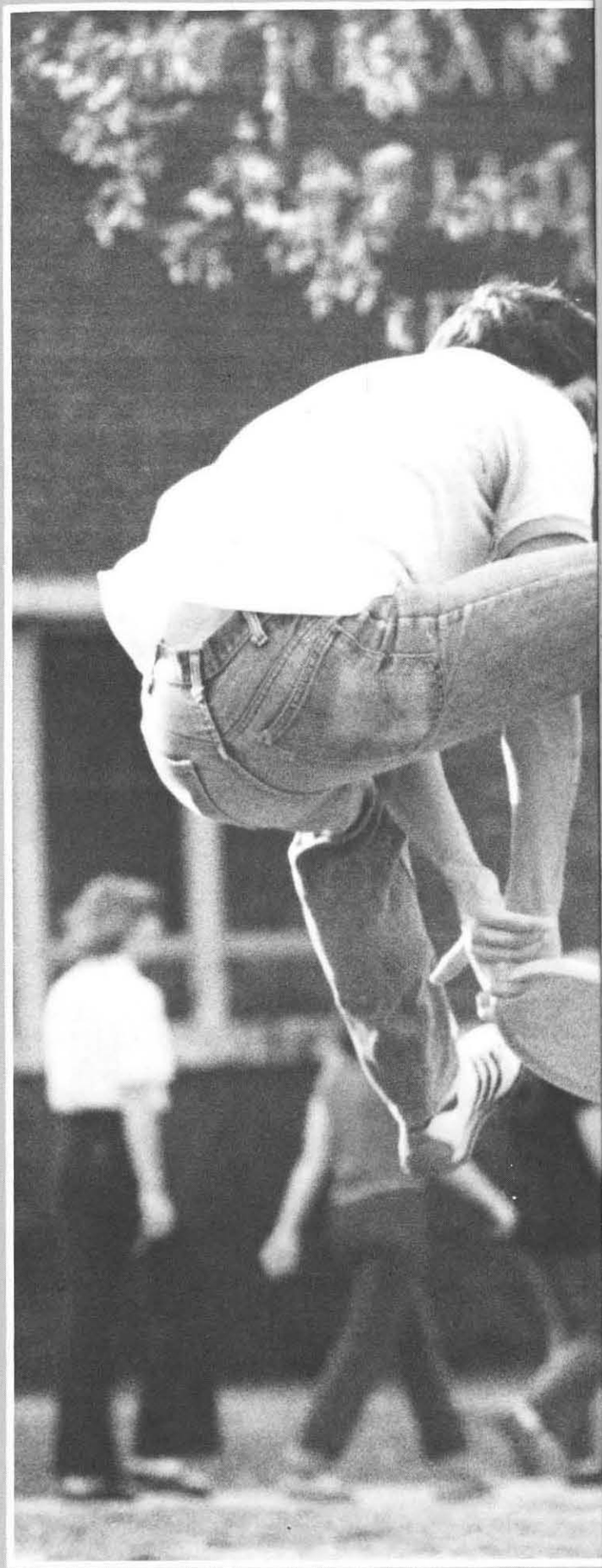
On its borders were the majority of Harding's class buildings. As a result, the front lawn became the short cut between the American Studies Building and the student center . . . or the library and the Heritage cafeteria . . . or Kendall Dormitory and the nursing building. The grounds' crew, who used a massive (and unpredictable) sprinkling system to keep the grass green, erected poles and chains to encourage the use of sidewalks — an effort which had only limited success.

Even if it had not been a thoroughfare for traffic, the green carpet of the lawn would have been burdened by the organizational activities held there. During the warmer months of school, the front lawn was used by the Student Association. Striving to entertain the student in an adult and mature manner, they invented "Hilarity." Annually the classes competed in such "games" as egg-throwing contests, tug-o-war, pie-eating contests, and other outrageous activities.

For the first time, Open House for girls' club was held on the lawn. Booths were set up by each club for the benefit of freshmen and transfers who sought the organization most suited to their personalities. A few weeks later, many of the same people were back on the lawn, with a slight change in roles. It was "Rush" Night and previous club members were "drill sergeants" for whom frantic pledges jogged, sang, and "buried smiles" to please.

In the 1940's, single Harding students took part in Sadie Hawkins' Day festivities on the front lawn. The available young men would gather to the hunting ground in (hopefully) top physical condition. Each girl would set her sights on one of the men, and when the gun was fired, the chase was on. The first Daisy Mae to catch her Li'l Abner was given two crisp dollar bills to pay Marryin' Sam for the illegitimate ceremony. The second gal to catch her fellow served as maid of honor and her catch was best man. That evening the men were escorted to supper by the women.

Although that custom did not exist in 1981, the front lawn continued to play a part in the romantic scene at Harding. Sitting on the front wall, one could flirt with passer-by's. After the initial flirtations, a couple could go for some serious conversation in one of the lawn's swings. And alas, the result



— *Dave Hogan*

— Dave Hogan

could have culminated in a front lawn wedding, like that of Roy Barnes and Barbara Jones.

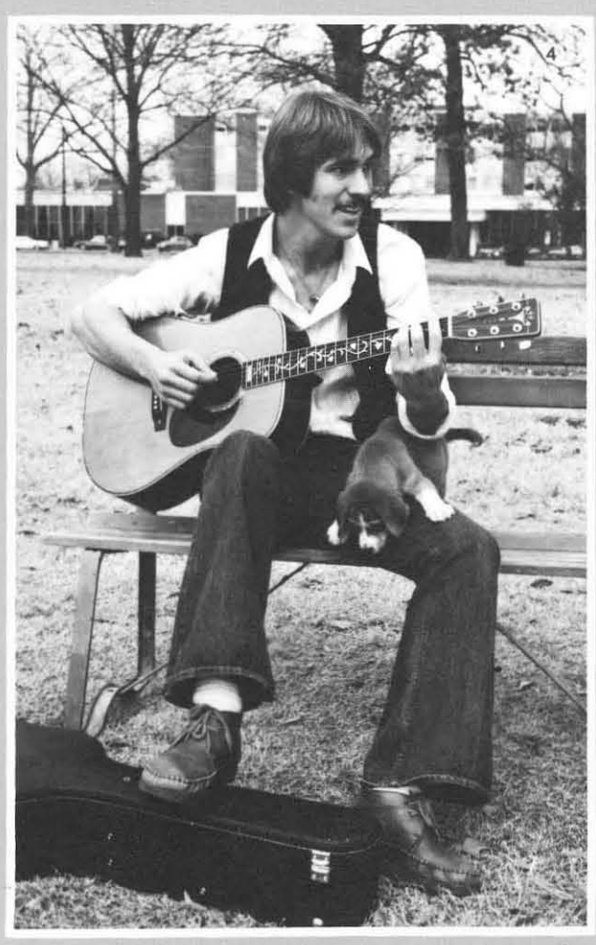
From May Fete Queens to Bugs Bunny, the front lawn was the site for crownings and cartoons. It was the part of the campus that became a part of everyone.

Perhaps Debra Pope described it best as "a great place to play."

The front lawn was indeed the playground of Harding and on almost any given day, one could observe the lawn and perceive that there was still a little kid in all of us.

— Suzanne Johnston,
Wendy Zeigler,
Kay Williams

Christopher Thompson



— Brandon Bradley

*1. "**I THINK** we should have raked them up a little deeper," observe two mischievous young men as they dive into their leafy lair. 2. **ONE** freestyle flinger on "Frisbee Flatts" discovers that agility is the key to impressing the perusers of his skill. 3. **SANDWICHED** between a pile of girls, Bond Stewart, (appropriately named), enjoys the benefits of the summer campus pasttime; sidewalk sitting. 4. **MUSIC** doesn't always soothe the savage beast, Chip Green notes as he tries to serenade his puppy Honey.*

Weekends Were Made For Having Fun

Tucked away in the foothills of the Ozarks, Harding was hundreds of miles from the homes of most students. But as in any college, pressures build and the students sought rest and relaxation. For many this entailed a journey to the netherlands and good ole' Mom and Dad. But, as for those left, unable to travel to the scenes of their childhood, there had to be an alternative. The ways they entertained themselves were as varied as the personalities of the students themselves.

Arkansas was blessd with beautiful landscape. Students found peaceful enjoyment in the area for fishing, camping, hunting, back packing, and hiking. Petit Jean and Sugarloaf mountains conveniently bestowed a magnificent array for those who enjoyed hiking.

Several small groups of students attended area congregations to hold church services. One such assemblage was Tom Clark, Monte Cox, and his wife, Beth. They missioned Culpepper Church of Christ on Sunday mornings where Monte and Tom alternated preaching. After the service, they delighted in a warm home-cooked meal with one of the congregation's families. The afternoon was spent visiting the sick, and members of the church in Culpepper. Beth described her feelings about attending the Culpepper Church, "one of the highlights of Harding."

Little Rock was an entertainment center in itself. Ice skating or roller skating were popular diversions for Saturday afternoons. McCain Mall could easily enthrall a day with its large diversity of stores. Clothing stores, gift shops, food spots, and movie theaters lined the halls of the two story shopping capitol.

Heber Springs and Hot Springs drew the attention of many Hardingite tourists. Joe McReynolds told of a weekend when he, his wife, and a few students took a mother and her family of four children to Hot Springs for a weekend of sight-seeing. They boarded in an extravagent hotel where they had their own swimming pool and one of the young ladies began teaching the children how to swim. "We played games in the room and just really kicked back. Oh it was delightful," McReynolds noted.

Nightly devotionals were carried out which was a new practice for some of the small children that had never heard Bible stories before. "It was one of the most fulfilling weekends we have ever had. Taking that family and letting them know they were the most important thing was worth any amount of money the weekend might have cost," stressed McReynolds.

Weekend entertainment could easily be found in the locations surrounding Searcy, but it was a little more of a challenge to find fun in one's own study-frazzled brain. Etta Madden and Jacqueline Northcut put their heads together and came up with the incredulous idea of hosting a thrift party. Invitations were sent out to selected guests and everyone came in their thrifty best.

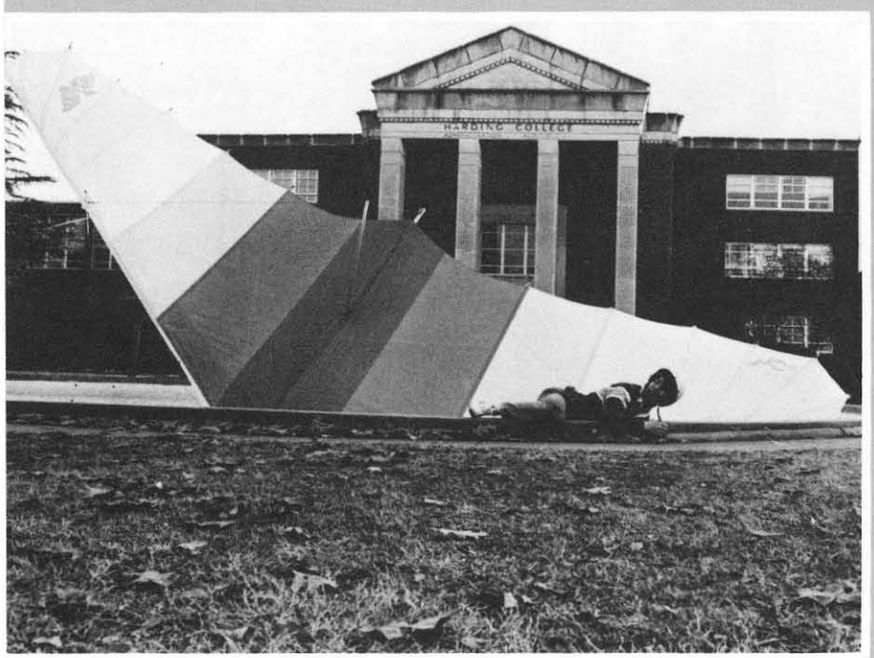
Diana Ross and the Supremes, alias Bethany Bessent, Jacqueline Northcut, and Michelle King, performed for the happy audience. Prizes were given to the best dressed. Madden summed up the event by thriftily stating, "It was wild."

Some students were more advanced than others in their techniques of fun finding. A mature company of four traversed the limits of Searcy in quest of the most delectable items to comprise a progressive dinner. Attired in their Sunday best, the happy foursome travelled to White County Hospital's snack bar for the first course, the appetizer. King's Inn was proud to host the quartet for soup and even provided live entertainment. Then, they shared a small styrofoam cup of salad at a famous world-wide chain restaurant, Kentucky Fried Chicken. To end their evening of gayla activitiy and over indulgence the classy party treated themselves to a hot, hearty meal at El Charo's eating house. Now if that isn't a true idea for a great weekend, what is?

Everyone enjoyed their weekend whether something special had been planned or not. The weekends were significant for spending time with one's self. Friday afternoon was basically spent thinking about the things needed to be completed by Monday morning. Saturday was characteristic for living casually, and generally known for not accomplishing any of the things planned Friday afternoon. Sunday was outlined church, nap time, study, church, and study, only to end up wondering where the weekend had gone. The relief felt when Friday finally rolled around was best expressed by Will Ed Warren when he shinned into class with a beaming smile, and boistrously exclaimed, "TGIF, everybody."

— Suzanne Johnston

***1. SOMEWHAT** shaken, Christopher Thompson surfaces after a dangerous attempt to hang glide off of the side of the lily pool. **2. TIM MAYNARD** looks on as Randy Kiinhl presents a lifeless Bambie from the back of his truck. **3. "YOU** took it apart, you put it back together," Mike Haynes rebukes Danny Deramus.*



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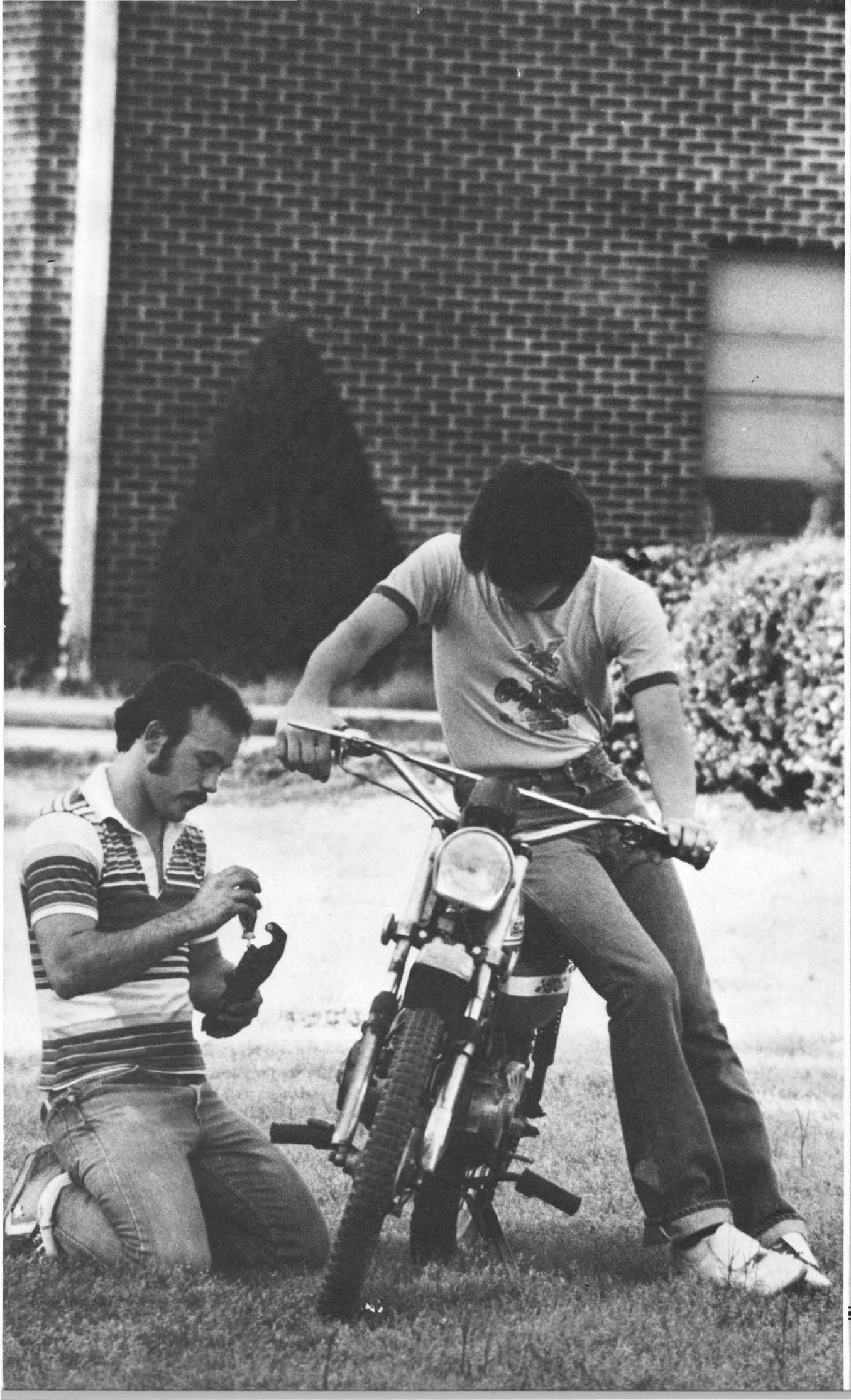

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"From Spelunkers to President Ganus" is a vivid, accurate description of the Scholars section. The diversification of the section is what makes it so unique.

The section is headed up by our dedicated administration whose sole purpose is to serve the Lord and Harding. Because of men like Dr. Ganus, Dr. Carr, and "Dr. Joe," Harding University is known around the world for its outstanding academic and spiritual education.

Oftentimes unnoticed are the Staff members that support and undergird the whole Harding community. Their roles range from secretary to the President to Maintenance Director. Each plays a vital role in serving Harding and are equal in importance.

With the change of Harding College to Harding University came some structural changes. These included the three Schools — Business, Education, and Nursing along with the College of Arts and Sciences. Faculty, special interest groups, and honor societies are included in these four major divisions.

As editor of the Scholars section, I feel my education has been greatly enhanced by my interactions with the people presented here in this section. So if you are looking for Dr. Ganus, Spelunkers, or A Cappella, LOOK INSIDE!

— Lora Fleener,
Section Editor

— Don Holland

— Christopher Thompson

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*1. **HARDING** has always stood for an encouraged the democratic system of our free country. 2. **WATCHING** attentively, President and Mrs. Ganus attend the Winter Festival activities during half-time of the basketball game. 3. "**WORK** can be fun." Hope Edwards, PBX operator exemplifies this with her smile and her crocheting.*

Ganus Serves University, Community

On Friday morning, January 16, **President Clifton L. Ganus** appeared in chapel from behind the stage curtain near the close of the scheduled hymn sing. He had spoken that morning to the Academy students in their chapel service and had hastened to the Benson Auditorium to announce that he had received word the previous evening from the Mabee Foundation in Tulsa, Oklahoma, that Harding University would receive $600,000 on the new Business Building if the remaining $1.1 million were raised by June 1. He assured the chapel audience that this challenge grant had been accepted with genuine gratitude and that he and the Development Office would work untiringly over the next five months to meet the challenge.

Exactly one week before, President Ganus had spoken in chapel on the aims and objectives of Harding. The students listened with rapt attention because they could feel that he was speaking from the depths of his heart to each student because he loved the Lord and loved each student. Quoting from the speech that he had heard J. N. Armstrong, first president of Harding, make each year that he was a student, Dr. Ganus said, "It is the purpose of Harding to send each student home each evening with a tenderer conscience."

Although an exceedingly busy man with the responsibilities of raising $750,000 to meet the operational budget for 1980-81 in addition to $1.7 million for the new Business Building and over $400,000 for an addition to the Science Building and serving as chief administrator of the University, Dr. Ganus served as director of the American Studies Program which the previous year had received the George Washington Medal from Freedoms Foundation in Valley Forge as the outstanding student program of the nation. He took students on the American Studies tour to New Orleans in the fall and to Atlanta in the spring.

President Ganus maintained an "open door" policy to faculty and students and invited anyone to come talk with him if he had a question about any of the policies and procedures. He was an avid supporter of the Bisons and evidenced a genuine interest in all other activities while encouraging excellence in academics.

During the summer he spoke for Citizenship Seminars in Arkansas, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, and Texas, serving as director of the seminar on campus for 360 high school students from Alabama, Arkansas, Florida and Tennessee. He received a citation and medallion in the fall from Southwestern Baptist College in Bolivar, Missouri, for his work in citizenship education.

Dr. Ganus was active in various affairs. He was a member of the Noon Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce. He served as a director of the First Security Bank, Finest Foods in New Orleans, the Arkansas Foundation of Associated Colleges, and the Arkansas Council of Independent Colleges and Universities.

President Ganus served as an elder of the College church of Christ and preached at the College church four times during the year.

Many Sundays during the year were spent preaching for congregations across the nation. This gave him an opportunity to emphasize the values of Christian education and to talk to prospective students and their parents about the program at Harding.

He spoke in the lectureships of Oklahoma Christian College and Northeastern Christian Junior College and in lectureships in Pineville, Louisiana, and Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Several other Christian schools requested his services in raising funds for them and he always gladly helped when his schedule permitted.

Travels abroad took him to England, Germany, Greece, Guatemala, and Italy. In London, he spoke in the European Lectureship and, in Florence, he consulted with Italian educators and government officials about the semester abroad program begun there in the fall of 1980. Everywhere he went he encouraged missionaries and studied the political, economic, and educational scenes.

"It is a great privilege to work at an institution where the staff and students work together with such wonderful spirit and with so much success," Ganus stated when asked to comment on his work at Harding.

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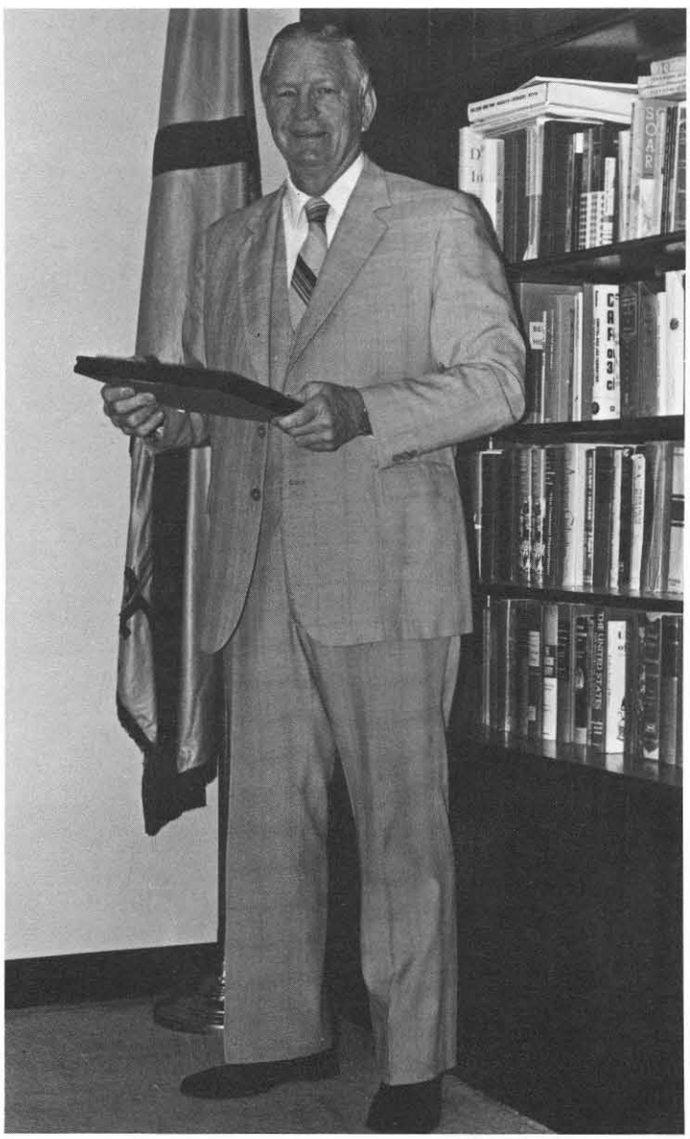

***PRESIDENT** Clifton L. Ganus, Jr. takes time out for a vigorous game of baseball with other faculty members.*

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"It's Great to be at Harding"

Serving as Assistant to the President involved **Dr. Jimmy Carr** in a variety of interesting activities. His gregarious nature and his warm, sincere personality and cheerful smile made him a "natural" for the public relations work he did with the Searcy community and as executive director of the Associated Women for Harding University. His favorite expression, "It's great to be at Harding," improved the attitude of many students and colleagues.

Commenting on his years at Harding, Dr. Carr commented: "In August, I completed my tenth year at Harding. In more than 35 years of work in the field of higher education, I have never experienced the fulfillment and joy my association with Harding University has given me. It is a unique experience in which students, faculty and administrators have made a real impact on my life. Since I did not have the opportunity of attending a Christian college, Harding is more meaningful to me than perhaps it is to some who have had this experience as a student. I am grateful for all who have made our work possible at the University."

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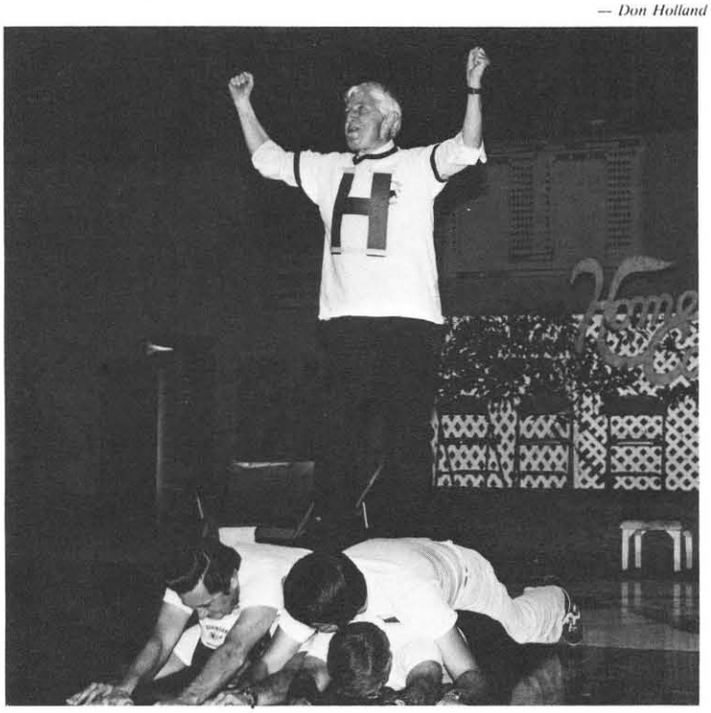
His civic services were numerous. He served on the Board of Directors of the Searcy Kiwanis Club, the Quapaw Council of Boy Scouts of America, the Delta Hills Health System Agency, the White County United Way, and the State Wide Planning and Development for Nursing Education Committee. He served as Chairman of Springtime Searcy, Co-chairman of the Public Relations and Publicity Committee of the Searcy Chamber of Commerce, and was a member of the Searcy Civic Improvement Committee.

In the academic area of the University, he served as a member of the Academic Affairs Committee, a member of the Graduate Council, and Director of the Summer Session. In the latter capacity, he introduced the intersession between the May graduation and the regular summer session. Speaking of this work, Carr stated, "As Director of the Summer Sessions, I am most pleased that with the assistance of many individuals the University was able to established a record enrollment for the summer of 1980 with 842 students enrolled. We are anticipating an enrollment of more than 1,000 for the summer of 1981."

He took great delight each summer in taking groups of students and faculty on float trips down the Buffalo River renown for its natural beauty. He coordinated the two early orientation sessions during the summer and the "supper club" in the Heritage Cafeteria with faculty members serving as waiters for students, prospective students, and parents.

As an elder of the College Church of Christ, he was actively involved in the spiritual life of students. He chaired the congregation's Campus Ministry Committee and was a member of the Counseling Committee and the Foster Care Committee.

Dr. Carr was an enthusiastic supporter of all student activities. He coordinated the Homecoming activities, served on the Downtown Bison Boosters Club, participated in the fall Jog-A-Thon making 20 laps around the track in an hour, coordinated the Harding Day at the two Searcy Pizza Huts, and administered the selection of seniors for **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.** Dr. Carr found it "great to be at Harding."



— Don Holland

***CHEERING** on the Bison's, Dr. Jimmy Carr leads the crowd in a Homecoming cheer.*

Altman, Daniel Promote Harding

Working closely with President Clifton L. Ganus, the Board of Trustees, and the President's Development Council, **C. Floyd Daniel,** Vice President for Development, directed Phase IV of the Decade of Development. Phase IV, a $6 million capital campaign, passed the half-way point in pledges early in the fall. In October, he directed a phonothon to selected alumni and church friends with the help of faculty, students, and local business friends and achieved the goal of $50,000 committed to be given by December 31, 1980.

Daniel served as Harding's representative to Governor Clinton's 1980 workshop on private higher education in Arkansas. He served on the Board of Trustees of the Arkansas Foundations of Associated Colleges and as chairman of the Christian Service Committee.

The commitment that Daniel has to Christian education and Harding in particular enabled him to talk convincingly to prospective donors about the wisdom of investing in Harding.

As the economy slowed and inflation soared, Daniel had to work harder to achieve the fund-raising goals of Harding. Although he traveled thousands of miles in behalf of the development program and the Harding Graduate School of Religion in Memphis, he found time to answer calls for assistance from sister Christian colleges.

"Harding is special because it is the Lord's work," commented Daniel. "In educating young people for eternity we, in essence, are 'preparing labourers for the harvest' that Christ spoke of in Matthew 9:37-38. We are able to accomplish our goals because of a great student body, a dedicated and well-prepared faculty and staff, and a host of involved and generous friends who believe in developing the soul along with the mind and body."

"Harding is special because it is the Lord's work . . ."
— C. Floyd Daniel

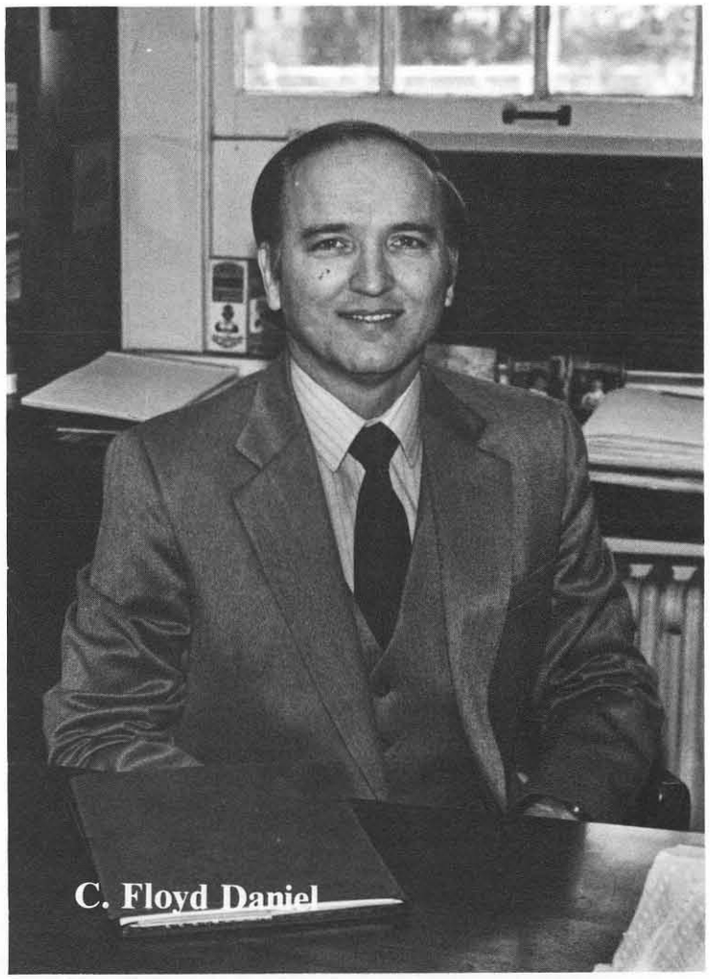
Effective communications was the key to the success of **Dr. Ted M. Altman** in his responsibilities as Vice President for Student Affairs. Realizing that the attitude of a student is the major factor in his achieving the development desired through his experiences at Harding, Dr. Altman viewed his role more as a "catalyst" in promoting the development of students into well-educated, mature, dedicated Christians meeting their responsibilities in the spirit of Christ than as an "enforcer" of rules and regulations.

His first personal contact with students usually came at the orientation sessions with freshmen and transfer students either at the beginning of their first semester at Harding or during the summer at one of the early orientation periods. This involved "selling" the aims and objectives of Harding, her traditions, and her rules and regulations to more than 1,000 new students each year.

During the year he conducted a survey on why students attended Harding and a survey about the activities during "pledge week" of social clubs. He chaired an **ad hoc** committee that studied all procedures of "pledge week" and made recommendations to President Clifton L. Ganus for changes.

Altman attended the state, regional, and national meetings of the Association of Student Personnel Administrators. He also served on the Camp Wyldewood Board of Directors and as an elder of the Westside church of Christ.

Commenting on his work and associations at Harding, Dr. Altman made the following statement: "God has really blessed my family and me because we have been allowed to work at Harding. The philosophy of our society would tell us what we are trying to do is wrong, but I am more convinced now than I was 18 years ago when I came, that Harding is a great place for young people to come and be what they want to be, what their mothers and fathers want them to be, and, above all, what God wants them to be."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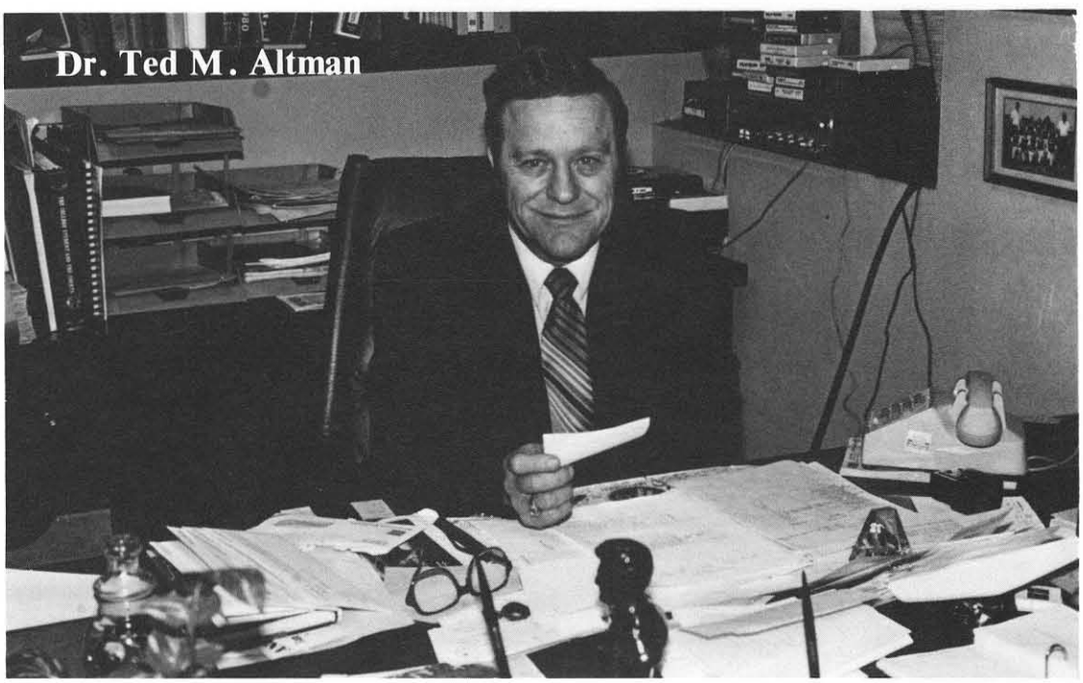
Dr. Ted M. Altman

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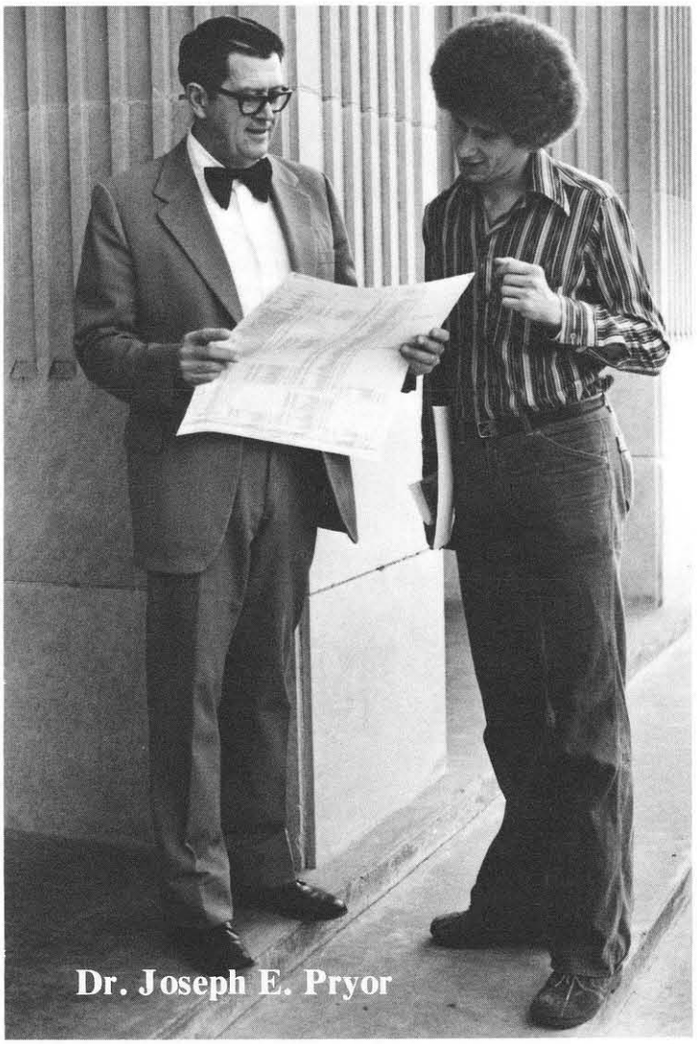
Dedicated Service Over the Years



Dr. Joseph E. Pryor

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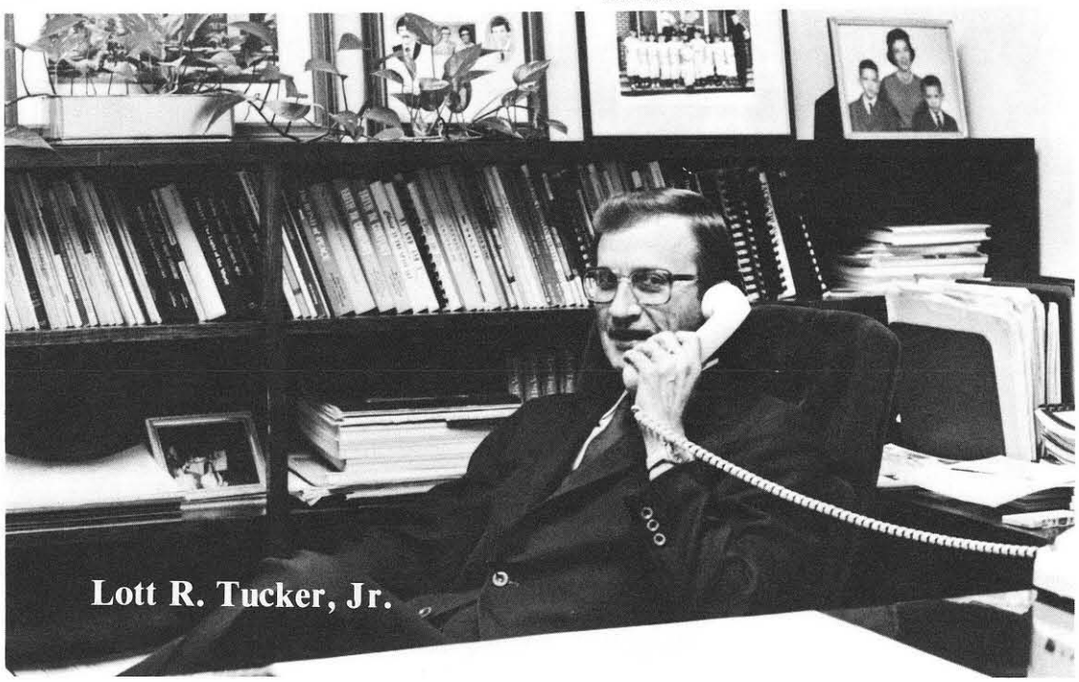

Lott R. Tucker, Jr.

— *Jim Murphy*

Completing his 30th year in financial administration and his 24th year as business manager, **Lott R. Tucker, Jr.**, Vice President for Finance, has played a major role in the development of the excellent physical facilities on the Harding campus. Construction of most of the buildings has been done by the campus crew working under his oversight. Not a year since he became business manager has passed without a building either being on the drawing board or in the process of construction. The George S. Benson Auditorium was completed early in 1980 and the New Academy Building in late December. Two more buildings are projected — the Business Building and a major addition to the Science Building.

To meet the increasing demands of numerous government reports, a vastly expanded student financial aid program, expanded auxiliary enterprises, and an ever-growing staff as well as the routine record keeping for an ever-growing student body, Tucker has developed a highly-structured and smoothly-functioning business staff with various responsibilities delegated to capable administrators. Because of his wise business administration, Harding completed the 1979-80 fiscal year in the black, an achievement for more than 40 consecutive years.

In spite of his awesome responsibilities at Harding, he was a leader in Searcy civic affairs. He served as a member of the Board of the Searcy Chamber of Commerce and was a Past President of the Chamber. He served on the Searcy Municipal Planning Commission and on the Board of Searcy Federal Savings and Loan Association. He was a member of the Searcy Kiwanis Club and was a Past President and a Past Lieutenant Governor of the Missiouri-Arkansas District of Kiwanis International. He served as Secretary-Treasurer of Harding Academy of Memphis now separately incorporated from the University. He also served as an elder of the College Church of Christ.

"The work in the office this year has centered around energy conservation," Tucker said. "Through the plant maintenance people, we have worked hard in trying to conserve energy as much as possible because of the continued increase in prices of electricity, gas, and other utilities."

Upon the retirement of Dr. Neil B. Cope, Chairman of the Department of Journalism, **Dr. Joseph E. Pryor,** Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, became the faculty member for 1980-81 with the longest period of service at Harding, completing his 38th year as professor of physical science and 21st year as chief academic administrator.

As chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, he recommended to the faculty changes in the curriculum and academic policies. He served as editor of the **General Catalog** and **Academic Advising Manual** and prepared the class schedule with the help of other academic administrators.

Pryor attended the annual meeting of Arkansas Deans' Association hosted last fall by Hendrix College and directed a discussion of teacher evaluation at the annual meeting of the Christian College Deans' Association hosted last fall by Ohio Valley Christian College in Parkersburg, West Virginia.

As the representative of the National Council of Alpha Chi, he attended in February the annual meeting of the Association of College Honor Societies in Charleston, South Carolina, and served as a discussion leader for the second year. He completed 11 years as national secretary-treasurer of Alpha Chi which has grown from 99 chapters in 1970 to 207 chapters in 1981. During the past year, he personally installed chapters in Indiana, Arizona, and New Mexico.

Pryor served as one of the sponsors of the Arkansas Eta Chapter of Alpha Chi and as Harding's faculty representative to the Arkansas Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. He also served as faculty adviser to the PETIT JEAN for the 37th year.

Administrators Find Jobs Rewarding

Serving as chairman of the Computer Committee required about as much of the time of **Virgil M. Beckett** as his official responsibility of Registrar. The ever-expanding academic use of the DEC PDP 11/70 computer in addition to the administrative use taxed the capability of the system and necessitated careful monitoring by the chairman. His recommendation of adding a new computer for academic use in the Business Building started in March was accepted by the President and Board of Trustees.

During the year, Beckett studied the registration procedure and implemented improvements that shortened the time required for a student to register. He also refined the preregistration procedures for the benefit of students and faculty alike.

In addition to her regular responsibilities as Librarian, **Winnie Bell** completed during the year, a comparison study of the four-year Christian college libraries for the years 1976 through 1979, extending the study already completed for 1962 through 1975. She attended several meetings of the AMIGOS Bibliographic Council and the Arkansas Library Association

Speaking about her work at Harding, Miss Bell said, "To be able to give myself wholeheartedly to my work as 'unto the Lord' is the core of my happiness. Other jobs could never compare to this no matter what the income. Working with young people every day whom I consider to be the 'cream of the crop' in our nation is an added bonus."

Finalizing plans for the new $1.7 million Business Building begun in March occupied much of the time of **Dr. David B. Burks,** Dean of the School of Business, during 1980. Special attention was given to making this building as functional as possible since it will house the academic computer, the Educational Media Center, the Center for Private Enterprise Education, and the American Studies Program as well as the School of Business.

During the summer of 1980, Dean Burks attended the annual meeting of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. Preliminaries plans were made for accreditation of Harding's business programs by AACSB.

"Students make the difference at Harding," Dean Burks commented. "I am grateful for the opportunity that has been given to me to work with undoubtedly some of the finest young people to be found anywhere in the world. I am confident that our Christian professionals will make a big difference in the world in which we live as they serve God in many different ways."

In his second year as Dean of the School of Education, **Dr.**

Cathleen M. Smith

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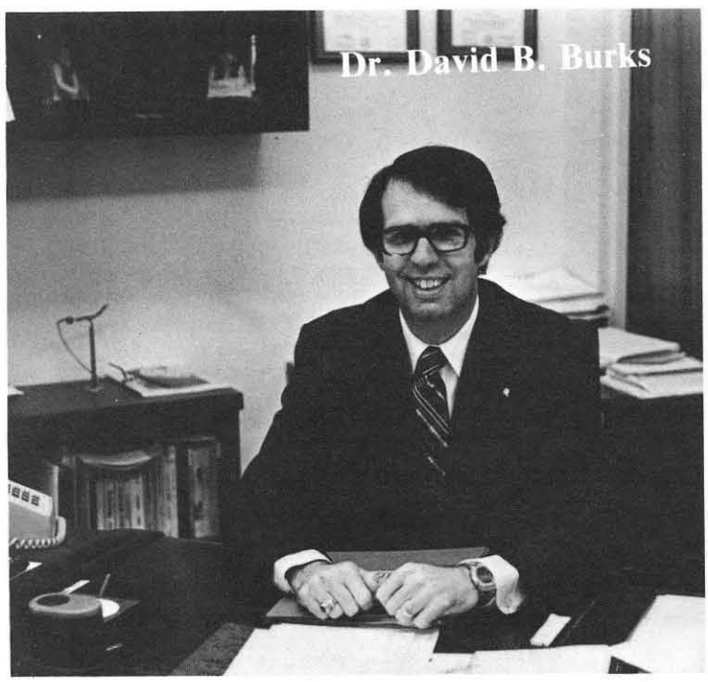

Dr. David B. Burks

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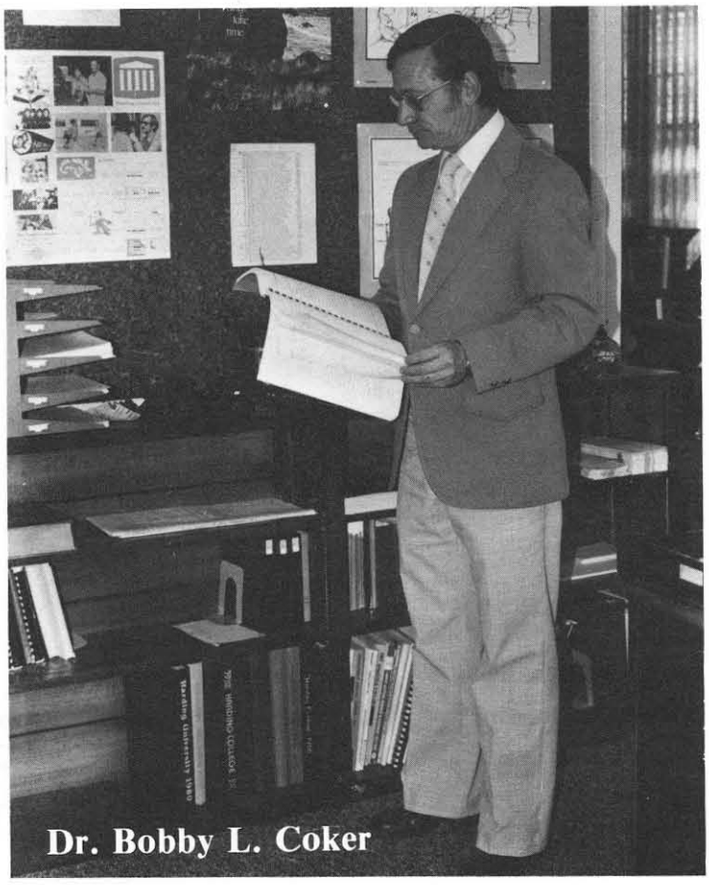

Dr. Bobby L. Coker

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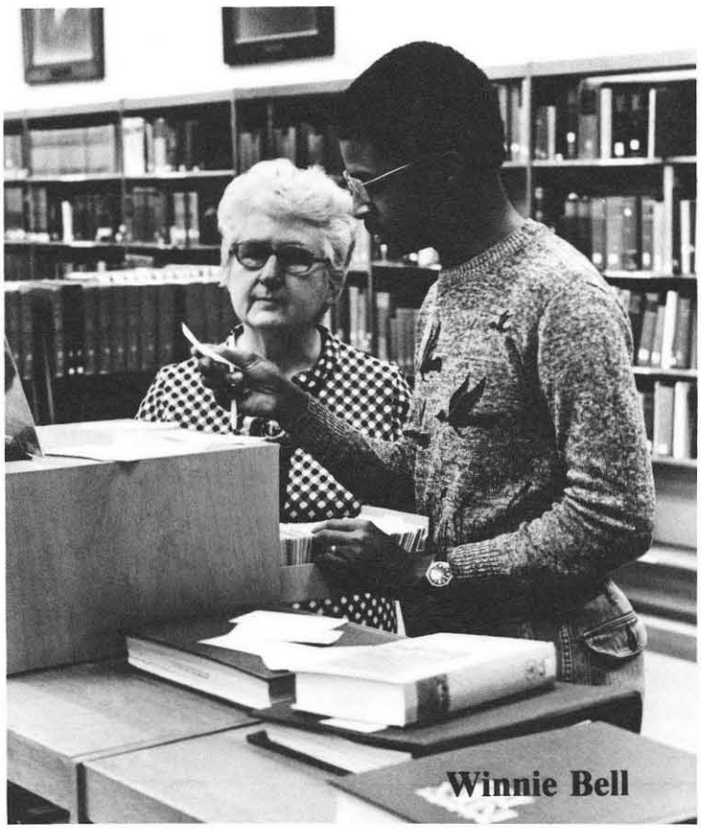
Bobby L. Coker was heavily involved with the regular 10-year NCATE re-evaluation of the undergraduate teacher education program. During the spring of 1980, he organized committees to conduct the self-study by NCATE standards and sub-standards and to prepare preliminary reports. During the 1980 fall semester, he edited the various reports and combined them into the unified self-study report that was sent to the NCATE headquarters before Christmas. He then hosted the on-site visitation team March 22-25.

Speaking about the NCATE self-study report which had been a major concern of his for two years, Coker said, "I think that we have a good report that presents well the strengths of our teacher education program. I appreciate so much the excellent work that was done by all the committees involved in the self-study."

Upon the resignation of Dr. Fred Alexander to become a regional director for the American College Testing Program, **Durward McGaha** was appointed Director of Admissions, effective at the beginning of the 1980 fall semester. McGaha had been a member of Harding's very effective admissions staff for seven years and had served as Acting Director of Admissions for 1976-77 while Alexander was on a leave of absence to work on the doctorate.

Soft-spoken but articulate, McGaha, a former high school coach, related well to high school students. Completely sold on the objectives of Harding and backed up by the outstanding achievements of Harding students in broad spectrum of activities, McGaha had the ability to communicate to high school students the Harding story and to increase their interest in Harding.

"The students of Harding are the best recruiters we have," McGaha commented. "We rely very heavily on students in identifying new student prospects. When prospective students visit the campus, they quickly sense the happiness and satisfaction of Harding students."



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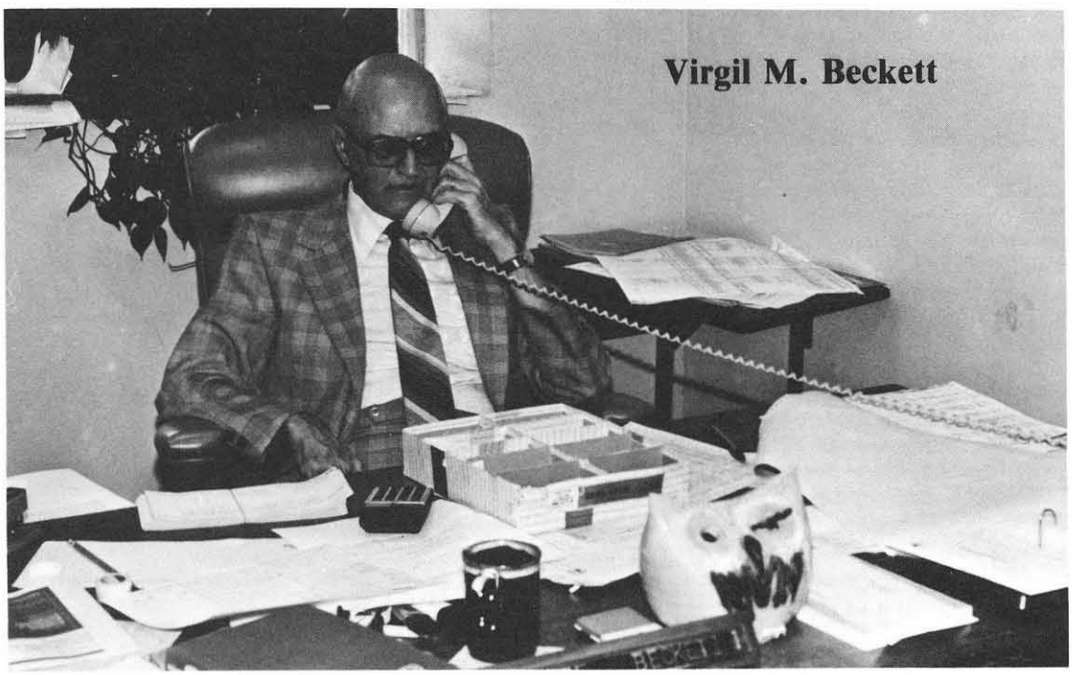

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The year was a very significant year in the life of **Cathleen M. Smith,** Dean of the School of Nursing. In April, Dean Smith was informed by the National League of Nursing that the Nursing Program at Harding University, still in its fifth year of operation, had received full NLN accreditation for the maximum period of eight years.

During the summer, Dean Smith attended Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, and completed all course work and passed the comprehensive examinations for the Ed. D. degree. In October, she was installed as president of the Arkansas State Nurses Association.

Speaking of her work at Harding, Dean Smith commented, "Harding is a special place with special people. I thank God for being able to be here to do His work."

Personal Fulfillment Found at Harding

Board of Trustees

— Don Holland

Holding its annual fall meeting in the Heritage Room on November 7, the **Board's** primary consideration was to fiscal matters — Phase IV of the Development Program, the budget for 1980-81, the remaining part of the building program, and endowment. The audit of the financial status of the institution at the close of the 1979-80 fiscal year revealed that Harding had again operated "in the black," making more than 40 consecutive years that this has been achieved.

More than 300-members strong, the President's Development Council, met twice on campus to hear reports on the state of the University and to meet with student and faculty groups. Selected because of their willingness to represent Harding in their communities throughout the United States, Council members were valuable as advisors. The Council was also involved in fund raising efforts and in student recruitment. They also provided the Placement Office with information on the job market in their communities.

The recipient of a Distinguished Teacher Award at the 1980 May Commencement, **Dr. Wyatt Jones,** Director of Graduate Studies, exemplified in the class room the qualities that he taught as a professor of education. At the undergraduate level, Dr. Jones taught educational psychology; at the graduate level, he taught educational sociology and research methods.

Dr. Jones was active in several professional organizations in education. He attended annual meetings of the Southern Graduate Deans Association, the Arkansas Graduate Deans Association, and the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education. He also attended a National Science Foundation Chautauqua Short Course on "Problem Solving." He assisted extensively in developing the NCATE self-study that was completed in December.

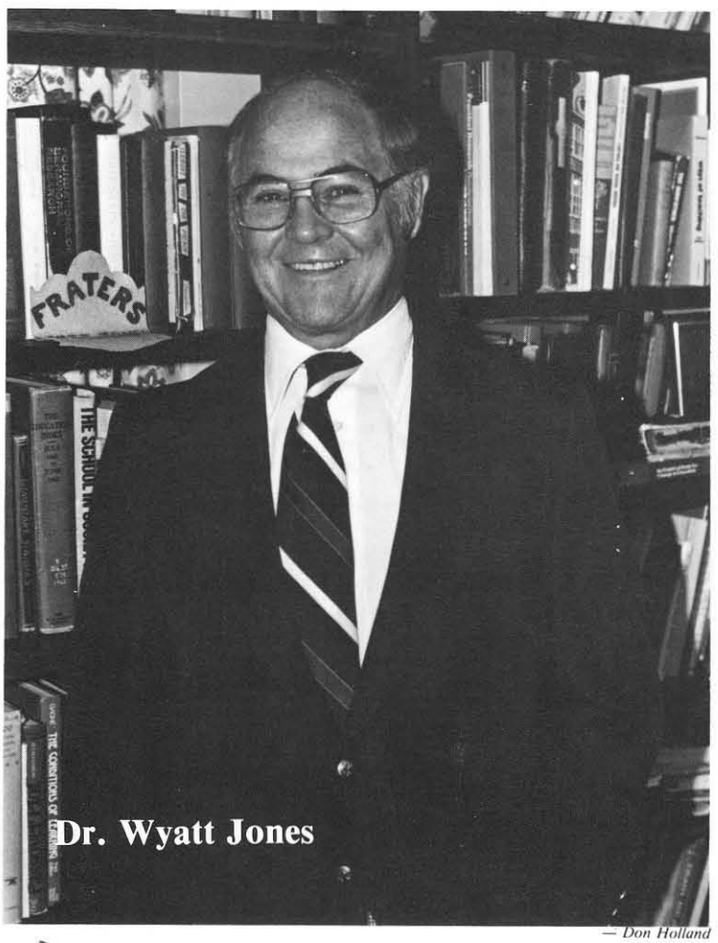
Continuing effort was given to building the graduate program in Searcy leading to the Master of Education degree. During the three 1979-80 commencement ceremonies, a total of 30 M.Ed. degrees were conferred, an increase of four over the previous year.

He and his wife participated in the Life Sessions of the College church of Christ and on Sundays he preached for the church in Poughkeepsie.

Putting into practice the knowledge she had learned through graduate study in counseling that earned the Educational Specialist degree, **Maribeth Downing,** Dean of Women, spent many hours each week counseling girls in her office or visiting with them in the dormitories and apartments. She also supervised the resident assistants for women and administered the regulations for pledge week for women's social clubs.

Dean Downing made plans to take a leave of absence for doctroal study at the University of Nebraska during 1981-82. She attended the Christian Counselors Seminar in Abilene, Texas, and the Family Symposium in Linvoln, Nebraska. She was elected to **Who's Who in American Women.**

During the summer of 1980 she participated in International Campaigns in England and Scotland.



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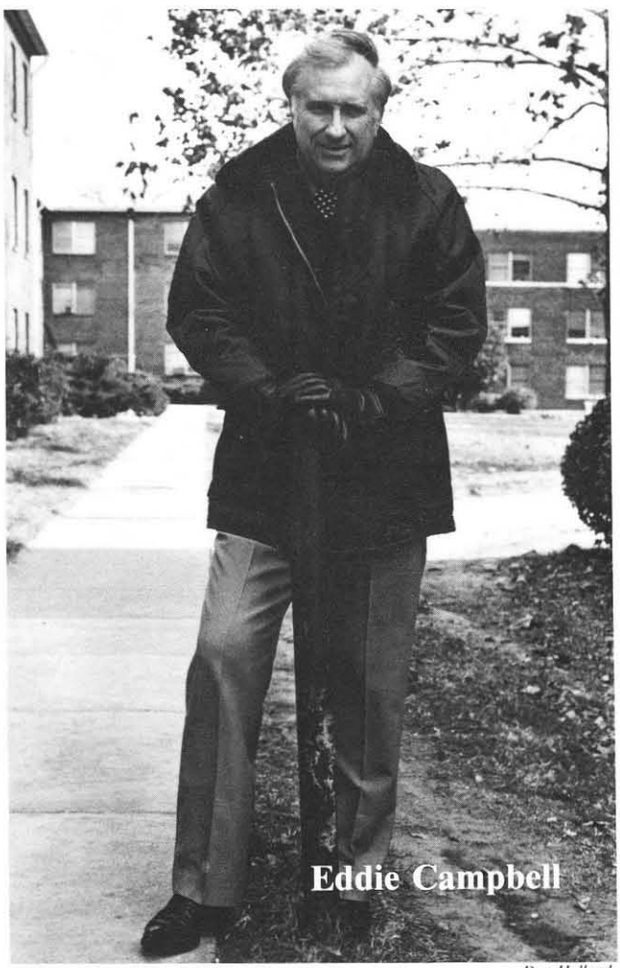


Eddie Campbell

— Don Holland

She also assisted the women's counselor employed by the College church of Christ in its campus ministry program.

"It's so easy always to see the personnel deans in terms of discipline," Dean Downing observed. "You cannot imagine what a complex this gives us! Really, we're warm, friendly human beings who are sincerely interested in people. Too often this is overlooked because we must discipline — the way any father or mother does!"

Supervising the resident assistants in the men's dormitories and overseeing the men's social club pledge week activities were major responsibilities of **Eddie Campbell,** Dean of Men. He also spent many hours with young men helping them to resolve problems and to become adjusted to the Harding community.

Campbell attended the Christian Counselors Seminar in Abilene, Texas. He was elected to membership in **Who's Who in the Southwest.** He was an elder in the Downtown church of Christ and served on the Board of Directors of White County Chapters of the American Red Cross.

Speaking about his work, Dean Campbell stated, "Sometimes it is tempting to get depressed in student personnel work because of having to deal with problems so much. It is gratifying, however, to see the progress that is being made by students. Probably no other faculty member is in a better position to see personal and spiritual growth than is a student personnel administrator."

Recognized nationally as well as by his colleagues in Arkansas, **Dr. Harry D. Olree,** Athletic Director and Chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, served as Chairman of District 17 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and as one or two NAIA representatives on the Board of Directors of the National Operating Committee for Standards for Athletic Equipment.

Olree, who received a 1979 Distinguished Teacher Award, found time to teach a limited load each semester. He also served as an elder of the College church of Christ.

"The athletic program at Harding is divided into three basic areas," Olree commented. "The service program provides all students instruction and practice in the basic sport skills. The intramural program provides every student an opportunity to participate in competitive sports, regardless of his skill. The intercollegiate program provides opportunities for those possessing a high level of skill to participate against students from other colleges and universities. Close supervision is given all sports to insure that they operate on an educationally sound basis."

Dr. Harry D. Olree

— Don Holland

Staff Contributes to Effective Operation of University

Contributing significantly to the smooth, effective operation of Harding University were more than 400 full-time staff members with diversified responsibilities. Many of these staff members had served Harding more than 20 years and had turned down offers of more lucrative employment because they were dedicated to the objectives of Harding, loved the students whom they served, and enjoyed the fellowship of their colleagues. At the annual faculty-staff dinner near the close of the 1980 spring semester, Distinguished Staff Awards were presented to Lyle Poindexter, Shop Foreman, and Lavern Richey, Graphics Computer Operator.

The Staff Personnel Office was responsible for administering a fully-functioning personnel service to faculty and staff and for referring students to jobs on and off campus. More than 650 students were employed on campus in part-time work, earning a total of $600,000.

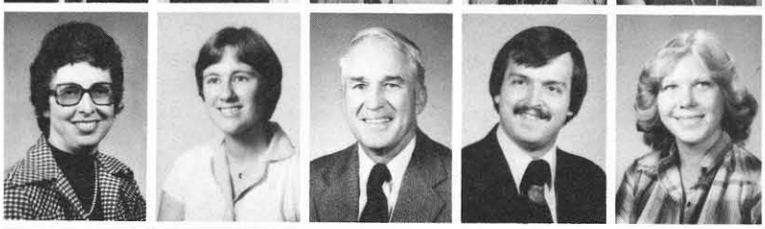
The Student Financial Aid Office administered more than $8 million dollars in various aid programs during 1980-81 with more than $5 million being in loans of various types. Harding's default rate of only 0.97 per cent was among the best in the country. A letter from HEW described Harding's loan program as a "model" and "exemplary." Academic scholarships were received by 750 students and various specialized scholarships were received by 600 students.

During the 1980 fall semester, the American Heritage Cafeteria fed 1,270 students and the Patti Cobb Cafeteria fed 900 students.

Theda R. Aaron, BS - Bookkeeper, Library
Idell M. Ables - Director, Stephens Hall
Cynthia L. Austin - Postal Clerk
Marcella K. Bailey - Secretary, Athletic Center
Peggie L. Baker, BS - Secretary, Bible Department

Johnnie Ballard - Paint Foreman
Barbara Y. Barnes, MAT - Women's Intramurals Director
Jerome M. Barnes, EdD - Director of Media Center
Mona D. Barnes - Secretary, Counseling Center
Patricia D. Barrett - Assistant Director of Housing

LaVerne Beach - Secretary, Home Economics Department
Carol I. Beaudry - Secretary, CCP
Cecil M. Beck, MA - Men's Intramurals Director
P. Scott Bellamy, BS - Admissions Counselor
Amy S. Bennett - Secretary, Registrar's Office



Rheba L. Berryhill, BA - Library
Travis P. Blue, BA - Loan Collection Officer
Lucille Bohannon - Postmistress
William E. Bridges, BS - Bookstore Manager
Christy A. Broadaway, BA - Secretary, Library

Herman L. Brown - Electrician
Diann K. Brussow, BS - Secretary, Student Loans
Sue Buck - Secretary, Recording Center
Sue C. Bucy - Monthly Payroll Clerk
Ronnie V. Burkett - Assistant Maintenance Superintendent

J. Edward Burt - Manager, Bowling Lanes
Ruth C. Burt - Accounts Payable Clerk
Teresa R. Buss - Secretary, Admissions Office
Tina M. Caffi - Secretary, Comptroller
E. Virginia Campbell - Receptionist, Health Center

Michael E. Chalenburg, BA - Systems Analysis
Johnnie B. Cooper - Director, Kendall Hall
Doris M. Coward, BA - Secretary, Alumni Association
M. Jean Cox, LVN, LPN - Staff Nurse
David C. Crouch, BS - Director, Placement-Alumni Relations

During the year, the Heritage Cafeteria also served 106 banquets and special dinners, including the annual Searcy Chamber of Commerce banquet attended by more than 700 people, the largest Chamber banquet in the state.

The Security Department provided 24-hour surveillance of the campus. The department regisiter-ed approximately 2,000 cars. Herman Smith, Chief of Security, who is a member of the Arkansas Campus Law Enforcement Association, commented, "There is one important fact that we have learned from other schools about ourselves — that Harding is a 'safe' school."

In addition to maintaining the 44 buildings currently on campus, the Building and Enginnering Department completed construct-ed of the new $1.5 million Academy Building in December and began work in March on the new $1.7 million Business Building.

The Bookstore, Laundry, Press, Campus Post Office, University Inn, Bison Lanes, and Heritage Center with PBX provid-ed services to the community of Searcy as well as to students and faculty.

Jean Curry - Accounts Receivable Clerk
Brenda S. Curtis, BA - Receptionist, Admissions Office
Doris J. Dalton - Director, New Women's Dormitory
Larry A. Daughety - Director, Graduate Hall, Campus Maintenance Foreman
Clara B. Dobbins - Accounts Receivable Clerk

Georgia H. Dubois - Manager, PBX
A. Gene Dugger, MS - Director of Computing
Frances E. Dugger - Bookstore Clerk
Lisa M. Duncan, BA - Secretary, Library
Latina Dykes, BS - Secretary, Vice-President for Finance

Jo Ann Eads - Secretary, Admissions Office
Lisa G. Edelhuber - Accounts Receivable Clerk
Hope P. Edwards - PBX Operator
Merle Elliott - Stockroom Clerk
Ronald Finley, MEd - Assistant to Registrar

C. Alvin Fowler, BA - Special Representative
Willie Franklin, BA - Special Representative
George Freeman, BA - Development Representative
Bill Gardner - Pressman, Harding Press
S. Alan Garrett, BS - Systems Analyst

Mazzie A. Goin - Director, Patti Cobb Hall
Catherine R. Gould, BA, CPS - Secretary, Vice-President for Academic Affairs
Dale G. Gould, MAT - Manager, Student Center
Susan E. Gray - Clerk, Bookstore
Betty Green - Secretary, Athletic Center

Stanley B. Green, BSE - Director, Public Relations
Mary E. Groves - Secretary, Science Building
Kathy A. Haddock - Secretary, Financial Aid
Maxine L. Hager - Clerk, Bookstore
Mary Lou Hale, BSE - Secretary, Art Center

Anita R. Hamilton - Textbook Supervisor, Bookstore
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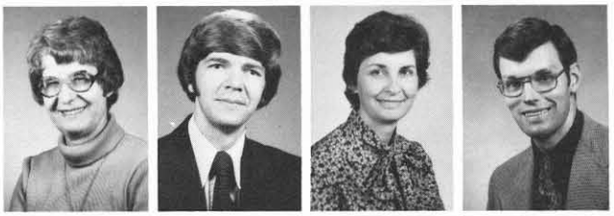

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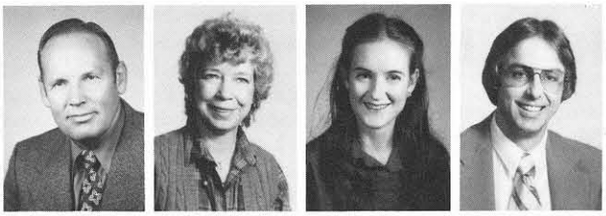

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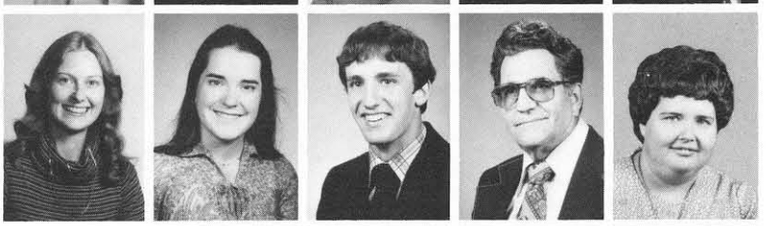

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School of Business Plans New Building

Completing plans for the new business building was a major undertaking of the School of Business during 1980. Financing of the building was greatly facilitated by a challenge grant of $600,000 received in January from the Mabee Foundation of Tulsa, Oklahoma, provided that $1.1 million was raised by June 1.

This new building, being constructed at the corner of Center and Blakeney Streets on the site of the old Academy Building across the street from the George S. Benson Auditorium and the Science Building, will house the School of Business, the American Studies Program, the Center for Private Enterprise Education, the Educational Media Center, and the Educational Computer Center.

"Excitement is running high this year as we are in the final stages of making plans for the new business building," commented Dr. David B. Burks, Dean of the School of Business. "We are very much excited about the structure because it will provide excellent facilities for the program of work which we feel is so important. We are certainly aware of the fact that buildings do not make a program, but we are excited about the fact that these facilities will enhance our ability to deliver the kind of program which we are committed to maintain and improve at Harding University."

The School of Business experienced an 18 per cent increase in enrollment in its classes for the 1980 fall semester over that for the fall of 1979. The number of declared majors totaled 744, including 243 in accounting and 155 in management. Courses in the School of Business generated 6,398 semester hours for the fall semester.

In May, 1980, ten students who were completing their accounting studies at Harding took the CPA examination. Three students, Lyle Henry, Bruce Piller, and Alan Whitten, accomplished the enviable goal of passing the examination on their first attempt a week before they completed their final examinations at Harding. Three other students passed two or more parts of the examination, enabling them to take next time only the parts of the examination which they did not pass.

New to the faculty for the 1980-81 school year were Dr. Bob Reely, a retired Air Force Colonel who holds the doctorate in management from Auburn University, and David Tucker, a recent Harding graduate who has completed the CPA and a Master's degree in economics from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. Returning from leaves of absence were two teachers who had completed course work for doctorates in accounting, Mark VanRheenen at Louisiana Tech and Steve White at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. During the summer of 1980, Charles Walker completed course work for the doctorate in marketing from the University of Mississippi. On leave for 1980-81 was Lavon Carter who worked on the doctorate in management at Memphis State University.

In January, the American Studies Program and the School of Business jointly hosted the ninth annual management seminar. Mr. Donald Lane and Dr. Harold Koontz were the featured speakers. This seminar was attended by management leaders throughout the state in addition to majors in the School of Business. During the fall semester, the seventh annual junior-senior ethics seminar was conducted to emphasize the basic Christian principles that should be followed in business. Prominent alumni served as guest speakers. For the first time, an orientation session was held for freshmen and sophomores to familiarize them with the program of the School of Business and to point our employment opportunities that are available for the various majors offered.

Dean Burks attended the annual meeting of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business as Harding made plans to seek AACSB accreditation. Charles Walker attended the Southern Marketing Association meeting. Dr. Bob Kelly attended a seminar on business education at the University of Mississippi, and he and Barbara Statom were active in the Arkansas College Teachers of Economics and Business Association which Dean Burks served as immediate past president.

Harding's **Business Team** was divided into the fall Nashville squad and the spring Emory team.

The Nashville Business Team, composed of three senior members, competed in the Tennessee — ABSEL (Association of Business Simulation and Experiential Learning). The com-

— *Don Holland*

— *Courtesy of Publicity Office*

petitors were asked to make an oral presentation defending production decisions for a simulated business. Problems included production volume and methods, product mix and distribution, prices and salaries.

The team finished as runners-up to Northeast Louisiana State University in the competition held at Tennessee Tech in Cookeville, Tennessee. Harding played against such large colleges as William & Mary, Marquette and the University of Mississippi.

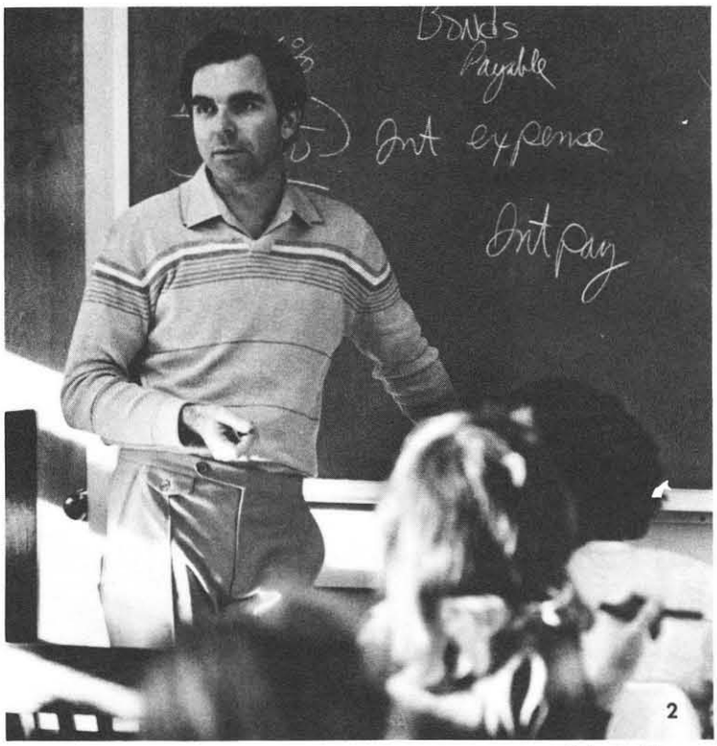
The team, Walt Smith, Allen Hunt and Hal West, was sponsored by Dr. Ken Johnson.

The Emory Business Team involved four students in competition. Three seniors and one junior took part in submitting marketing, production and financing reports to Emory University in Atlanta. Harding resumed play in these games this year after a three year absence. The competition was stiff as Harding competed against schools like SMU, Wake Forest and Tulane.

This spring the gaming was centered around the soft drink industry and its many complexities. In previous competition, Harding has won or placed second in eight out of 10 years. Dr. David Burks and Dr. Jim Henderson serve as the sponsors for team members, Walt Smith, Lolly Elam, Mark Wilmoth and Chris Genry.

Walt Smith, who was president for both groups, commented on the business teams, "Business gaming is a unique learning experience. The experiences I have had, have taught me more about how a business operates than any class I have taken. The business courses give you the pieces to the puzzle, and the business gaming experience puts those pieces together. The importance of this type of experience to a person who has to deal with business concepts cannot be overemphasized."

— Jimmy Allen



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Coming off a year of winning the national competition in Dallas against some 200 schools, the **Economics Team** began another "trip to the top" in the 1980-81 school year. The team, directed by Dr. Don Diffine and part of the Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE), worked together to develop and implement projects which promoted the free enterprise system.

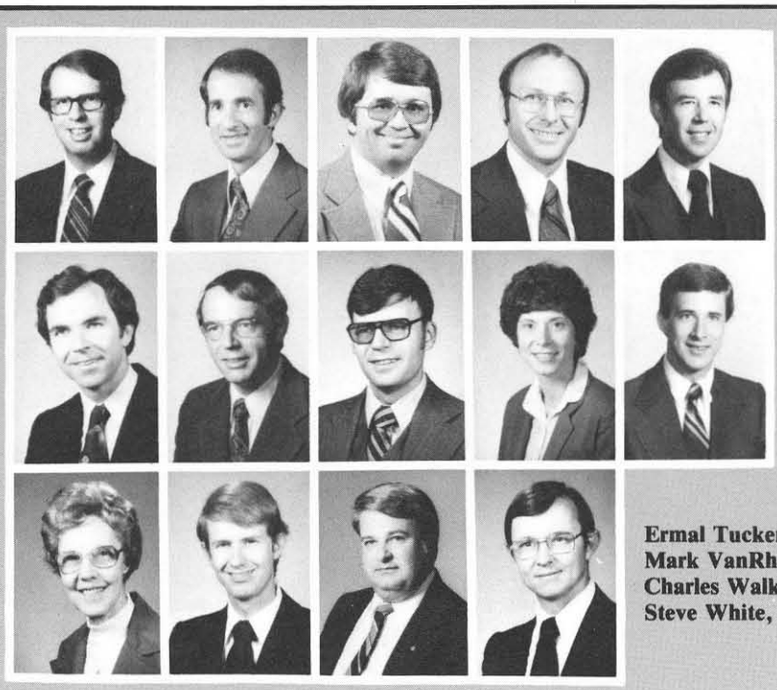
A total of 60 projects was completed by the team this year ranging from a free enterprise week, including economic programs and activities, to the selling of TANSTAAFL T-shirts (standing for "There ain't no such thing as a free lunch"). They also sponsored a speech by Dr. Milton Friedman, a nationally known economist.

In addition to its many activities, the major project of the team was preparation for the Mid South Regional competition. Team members Phyllis Higgins, Walt Buce, David Garver, Paul Holliman, Susan Collins and Sally Florence made formal oral and written presentations to economic experts who served as judges for the event. Harding's entry was entitled Free Enterprise — The Great American Bargain. This year's team hoped to continue a tradition which has seen Harding win three previous competitions.

The team members and sponsor saw their work as important to the continuing freedoms of America. Student leader Phyllis Higgins said, "Working with fellow students for a cause that is necessary in securing our basic freedoms has given me a great deal of satisfaction. We simply do what we can to promote the ideas represented in the free enterprise system."

Diffine, the director of the Center for Private Enterprise Education, summarized, "We're supporting the system that supports us."

*1. **BUSINESS TEAM.** Johnson-Sponsor, Hunt, Smith, West. 2. **ACCOUNTING TEACHER** Tom Maddox explains the debits and credits in Accounting 205. 3. **ECONOMICS TEAM.** Front Row: Garver, Florence, Diffine-Sponsor. Back Row: Collins, Buce, Higgins, Holliman.*



David Burks, PhD, CPA - Dean, Assoc. Prof., Management
Donald Diffine, PhD - Assoc. Prof., Economics
James Henderson, PhD, CPA - Asst. Prof., Accounting
Kenneth Johnson, MBA, CPA - Asst. Prof., Accounting
Robert Kelly, EdD - Assoc. Prof., Business Education

Thomas Maddox, MBA, CPA - Asst. Prof., Accounting
Robert Reely, EdD - Asst. Prof., Management
Marvin Robertson, JD - Asst. Prof., Business Law
Barbara Statom, MEd - Asst. Prof., Secretarial Science
David Tucker, MBA, CPA - Asst. Prof., Economics

Ermal Tucker, MS - Assoc. Prof., Business Education
Mark VanRheenen, MBA, CPA - Asst. Prof., Accounting
Charles Walker, MS - Asst. Prof., Marketing
Steve White, MBA, CPA - Asst. Prof., Systems Analysis

Special Interest Societies Honor Students

Delta Mu Delta was a society within the School of Business which served to recognize outstanding scholastic achievement. The purpose of the club was scholastic incentive provided by recognition of academic excellence.

This year found new standards for membership implemented. While still essential to complete 64 hours of work, the minumum cummlative grade point average was raised from 3.2 to 3.4 to promote high achievement.

The club, which is an honorary society, held formal induction ceremonies during the spring.

Dr. David Burks, sponsor of the organization said, "It represents the students with a grade point in the top 20 percent of our field. It is not meant to be a service organization but an honorary one."

— Jimmy Allen

Pi Gamma Psi was an organization restricted to students who had completed Accounting 205/206 and were intending to major in accounting. The club, sponsored by Dr. Ken Johnson, was reconstructed this year to provide informative sessions on accounting careers.

In an effort to inform club members, Pi Gamma Psi sponsored speakers and seminars. In the fall recruiters from two "Big Eight" accounting firms, Arthur Andersen & Co. and Arthur Young & Co., came to discuss the advantages of employment in their respective firms and public accounting in general. In a career orientation program during the spring for freshman and sophomores, various members of the faculty discussed alternative career paths. The teachers dealt with such topics as expected job salaries, significance of graduate school, the importance of college grades and extracurricular activites.

Hal West, president of the club, spoke about the year's experiences, "All of the sessions we had were extremely informative, especially to the questioning student. I think the club can help us while we're in school and in the future."

— Jimmy Allen

The Harding University **Public Relations Club** provides a service to the journalism, mass communications, public relations and mass media students on campus by offering practical experience in the field of public relations.

The club gives the students the chance to try their wings with the many aspects of media in which they have studied before graduation.

This year the club sponsored, in conjunction with the Society for Collegiate Journalists, a dinner speaker at which they learned of the many disfavorable sides of their fields. They also worked with Student Association, journalism department and the public relations office in publizing some of the campus events.

Each year the club makes two trips to the state chapter of Public Relations Society of America, in Little Rock, of which club sponsor Dr. Heber Taylor was recently made a member. They held their annual banquet with a speaker during the spring semester.

Due to the acceptance of Dr. Taylor into the PRSA, the club now looks forward to the acceptance of their petition for a charter in PRSSA, the national student's organization.

The club was under the leadership of president, Sue Baj; vice-president, Beth Parker; secretary, John Cooper; and treasurer, Kathy Cage.

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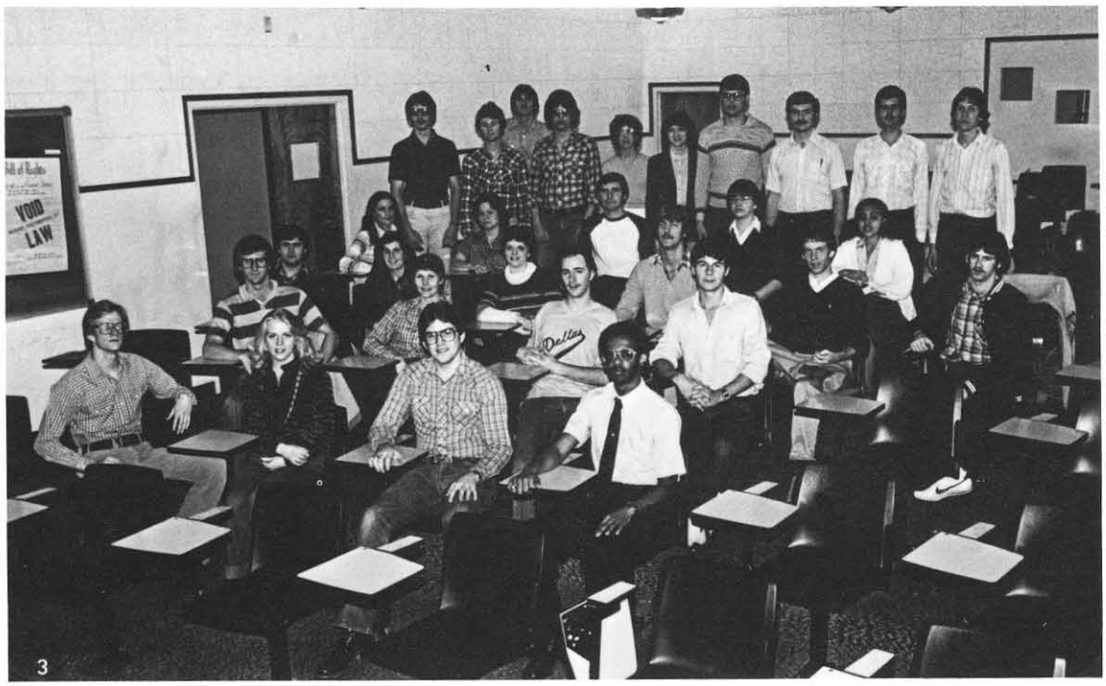

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The **Society for Advancement of Management** was founded in 1912 by the father of "scientific management," Frederick W. Taylor. Today S.A.M. boasts 50 senior chapters composed of practicing management professionals worldwide and 170 highly successful campus chapters. This year under the direction of Dr. Bob Reely, S.A.M. was organized at Harding University making it first chapter in the state of Arkansas. Through case studies, club journals, and professional speakers, students had the opportunity to learn how to become the kind of Christian business people that create a positive influence within any organization. S.A.M. was open to all majors, and its goals was to prepare all student members for top management roles in every field.

— *Christopher Thompson*

1. PR CLUB. *Front Row: Baj, Mabry, Hurst. Back Row: Cooper, Parker, Gulley.* ***2. MANAGEMENT CLUB.*** *Blake, Broadaway, Marchant, Danner, Reely-sponsor, Philpot, King, Westbrook, Parten.* ***3. DELTA MU DELTA.*** *Front Row: West, Higgins, Adams, Westbrook. Second Row: Albers, Kearbey, Jones, Smith. Third Row: Buce, Hightower, Bristow, Taboar, Padgett, Brown. Fourth Row: Dismuke, Burks, Crow, Ramsey, Paletsala. Fifth Row: Meyer, Bryson, Briggs, Wilson, Partain, Miller, Stanley, Clement, Murphy. Back Row: Pitts.* ***4. MRS. BARBARA STATOM,*** *Assistant Professor of Secretarial Science, takes a break from her work to share a joke with a student.*

School of Education Reevaluates Program

"NCATE" was the word most frequently used in the School of Education during 1980-81. This was the year for the 10-year cyclic reevaluation of the teacher education program at Harding by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

NCATE accreditation was received for the first time in May, 1963, retroactive to the 1961 fall semester. Following reevaluation during 1966-67, full accreditation was received in May, 1967. Following reevaluation during 1970-71, Harding was placed on the regular 10-year cycle. An extensive self-study report and an on-site visit by a team of several educators were involved in each accreditation process.

Plans for the current reevaluation began in the fall of 1979. In the spring of 1980, Dr. Bobby L. Coker, Dean of the School of Education, appointed committees for each standard in the NCATE guidelines. Because of the important role that multi-cultural educational experiences have in the standards, Dean Coker brought Dr. Edell M. Hearn, Dean of the College of Education at Tennessee Tech University, to the campus for a workshop with committee members. Early in the fall semester, committees submitted their reports to Dean Coker who edited the individual reports into the composite report that was completed in December and sent to the national office in Washington, DC.

Commenting on the self-study report submitted, Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, Vice President for Academic Affairs, editor of the previous reports prior to university status, commented, "Dean Coker has done an outstanding job in developing the self-study report. The committees were well organized and they functioned very effectively. Dean Coker has been a member of several NCATE visitation teams to other institutions. He knew the standards, knew what should be included in the report, and knew the phraseology of the profession. The report very succinctly described the teacher education program at Harding in terms of the NCATE standards, pointing out many strengths of a very excellent teacher education program. NCATE accreditation is extremely important to Harding and her students because it is vital to teacher certification and reciprocity with many states."

Among the academic disciplines, the School of Education ranked second to the School of Business in the number of declared majors with the Bible Department and the School of Nursing tied for third. The School of Education had 331 declared majors, generated 2,335 semester hours of credit in the fall, and awarded 72 degrees during 1979-80. The 49 graduates in elementary education tied with

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Jerome Barnes, EdD - Prof., Educational Media
Wade Bedwell, PhD - Assoc. Prof., Special Education
Lois Brown, MA - Assoc. Prof., Special Education
James Carr, Jr., EdD - Prof., Administration
Bobby Coker, EdD - Dean, Prof., History & Philosophy

Sharen Crockett, MS - Assoc. Prof., Kindergarten
Richard Duke, MAT - Asst. Prof., Supervised Teaching
Mary Ann Harris, EdD - Assoc. Prof., Reading & Special Ed.
Wyatt Jones, EdD - Prof., Educational Psychology

James Nichols, MEd - Asst. Prof., Middle School
Edward Sewell, PhD - Prof., Tests & Measurements
Betty Watson, MA - Assoc. Prof., Elementary Education
Murrey Wilson, MA - Assoc. Prof., Child Development

nursing for first place among individual majors.

The number of full-time graduate students in the School of Education continued to increase, with 84 enrolled in the fall and 65 in the spring. Dr. Wyatt Jones, Director of Graduate Studies, reported that enrollment in the graduate education courses taught at night was the largest he had seen at Harding. During 1979-80, 30 M.Ed. degrees were granted, the majority being awarded at the August commencement.

Although the percentage of graduates who certified to teach had decreased from 52 percent in 1960-61 to 29 percent in 1979-80, the number of students certifying to teach had remained relatively constant, average 165 per year over the last six years.

Dr. Coker attended the NCATE workshop in Lexington, Kentucky, for institutions involved in the self-study. Dr. Jones attended the annual meeting of Southern Graduate School Deans. Richard Duke attended the meeting of the Christian School Administrators Conferences in Atlanta, Georgia. Dr. Edward G. Sewell attended the national meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, accompanied by four students. Qualifications for membership included plans for a career in education and a grade-point average of 3.25 or higher on 60 or more hours.

Because directed experiences had proved very valuable in orienting elementary and special education students to the teacher education program, a course in directed experiences for secondary majors was added for the fall of 1981.

Dr. Wyatt Jones was one of the recipients of the Distinguished Teacher Award at the 1980 spring commencement. He was the fifth member of the School of Education to receive this award, indicating that Harding's education teachers put into practice what they taught about effective teaching. Previous recipients were Dean Coker, Lois Brown, Betty Watson, and Dr. Edward G. Sewell.

Kappa Delta Pi, the national education honorary society existed as sponsor Ed Sewell said, "primarily to honor students who will probably be leaders in education." The society, which admits undergraduates and graduates, required its members to have completed 60 hours or more with at least a 3.0 grade point average.

From induction ceremonies in the fall and spring, approximately 60 prospective educators were added to the membership which ultimately numbered 100. Even though mainly honorary, this number did engage in a picnic for the purpose of fun, fellowship and sharing of common interests.

Sewell stated that the club members also incorporated ideas of service, work, science and fidelity to humanity in its organization.

The Student National Education Association, **SNEA,** was an organization dedicated to helping students learn the "tricks of the trade" of teaching. The club, led by senior Christie Privett and sponsored by Dr. Bobby Coker and Murrey Wilson, met on the average of two times a semester.

In the fall, the major activity involved a session when the student teachers came together to share experiences. Problems were discussed, working conditions were related and successes were told as students learned from one another.

The spring semester meetings were composed of a speaker and a film. Searcian Bob Maddox, the local high school principal, gave the teachers-to-be a talk entitled "What I Expect of My Teachers." A film by the Arkansas Education Association on the problems of the profession was viewed during the following gathering.

In speaking of the association's aim, Wilson said, "Our purpose is to acquaint young people with the problems of and ways to improve teaching. We hope to teach them how to provide better working conditions and adapt to their salary scale."

In a year in which the teaching program was examined by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE), the SNEA attempted to provide information and a solid base for the NCATE visitors. The group also placed two members on the committee controlling educational programs.

— Jimmy Allen

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*1. **SNEA.** Front Row: McDivitt, Matheny, Evans, Caplener, Johnston, Bukowich, Hunter, Rolunson, Lamb. Second Row: Coker-sponsor, Flinchum, Hobbs, Hill, Beers, Phelps, Pearson, Pettie. Back Row: Gates, Foster, Privett, Litland, Parker, Witt, Findley, Wilson-sponsor. 2. **RICHARD DUKE,** Instructor of Supervised Teaching, discusses the prospect of student teaching with SNEA members. 3. **KAPPA DELTA PI.** Bukowich, Pawlowski, Salmon, Brown, Johnston, Tallman, Farmer. Second Row: Blackard, Pettie, Wilson, Hobbs, Waterman, Mansell, Cornett, Barnett, Purdom, Simpson. Third Row: Higdon, Roberts, Privett, Ragland, Hogan, Joiner, Cannon, Sewell-sponsor, Davis. Back Row: Haas, Rix, Clonch, Sutton, Corbin, McQuain, Kitchens, West, Gibbons, L. Moore, P. Moore.*

SA Plans Enjoyable Activities for Students

With a whirlwind of activities filling the first week of the 1980-81 school year, the Harding Student Association Executive Council embarked on a year aimed at building a well-rounded list of activities for students to enjoy and to participate in.

Traditional social acitivities were carried out by the S.A. along with spiritually directed ones. The yearly Freshman-Parent Tea functioned as the first official duty of the four executive officers and the nine representatives that make up the Council. Later in the week, the Council sponsored a first-time-ever freshman mixer attended by over 500 freshman, a watermelon party, and cartoons on the lawn.

The highlights however, were two diverse all-school functions. On Wednesday night in the old gym, over 1500 students attended the years' first pep rally. With the Harding band playing the fight song, students were introduced to the Bison football team and were entertained by the faculty cheerleaders.

Ending the week was the all-school retreat at Wyldewood conducted by the World Evangelism Forum and co-sponsored by the S.A. Carl Mitchell, a new Bible professor, spoke to the over 300 persons who attended.

Throughout the year, the ten standing committees of the Student Association carried out specific duties in service to students. Approximately 150 students served on the committees that worked in areas from academic affairs to concerts and movies.

The Academic Affairs Committee under the leadership of Tim Brown and Jon Sherrod sought to bring new attention to the importance of academic excellence. The committee made recommendations to Mr. Tucker and the faculty committee who were making plans for the new business building. They donated two books to the library, and made a very serious effort to increase the ACT scholarships.

Social activities and entertainment were overseen by the Student Activities Committee (SAC) and the Movie Committee. Chaired by Terry Casey and Steve Bible, the SAC brought concert groups and individuals to campus and also produced coffee houses in the student center. Some of the major concerts of the year included the Wright Brothers, Mike Iceberg, Ray Stevens, and Air Supply.

Bringing both old and new to the campus, the Movie Committee, directed by Boyd Jones, showed a large variety of popular films. Great movies such as "Kramer vs. Kramer," "Hero at Large," "My Bodyguard," "Mary Poppins" and "Psycho" were seen by literally thousands of students.

Very active this year, the Spiritual Life Committee promoted and encouraged spiritual growth and development. Increasing the size of the committee, chairmen Jonathan Cloud and Greg York tried to encourage members to become "expert" in a particular area of concern as seen most pressing by the individual. Sub-committees were responsible for establishment of certain projects such as the "Prayer Enrichment Seminar" conducted with Albert Lemmons, October 24-25. Another sub-committee oversaw the "Stepping Out" program which sought to place students in major cities in the United States where the church is weak.

Other committee chairmen for the year were Karla Kell, food services, Greg East, advertising, Chris Genry and Tim Alexander, community projects, Jim North, elections, Barry Blain, homecoming and Terri Harmon, physical plant. Commenting on the job done by the committee chairmen, Walt Buce, S.A. President stated, "These people have all done a very good job. The Council could have accomplished very little without the help and cooperation given by the chairmen and the many students who served so well on the committees."

Speaking about his role as S.A. President, Buce commented, "I really wanted students to think of us as a representative for them as well as the social activities coordinators for the campus. Through the very hard work of Carla (Carla

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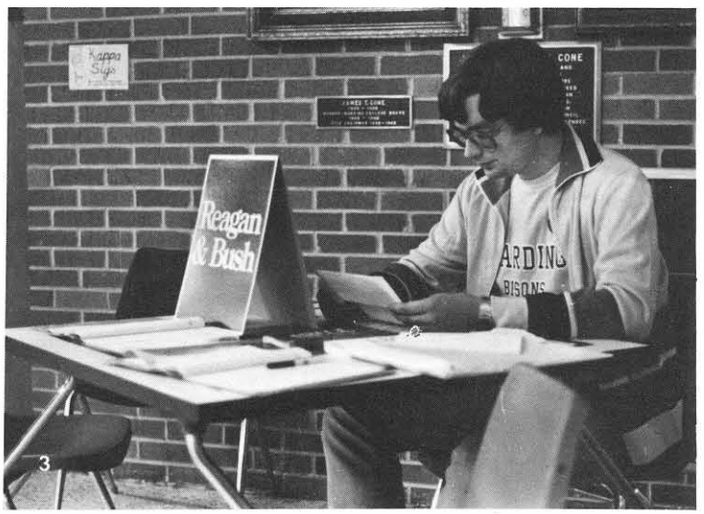
Phillips, secretary), Tad (Tad Danner, Vice-president), Wade (Wade Coggins, treasurer) and all the representatives, we have accomplished a lot and represented students well. Through talks with Dr. Ganus, Dr. Altman and especially Mr. Tucker we have made some gains, such as the womens softball program and the partial meal tickets for off-campus students. No, we didn't get everything we wanted, but we did let the administration know how the students really felt. It is not our place to serve as the public relations office at Harding, but we did also strive to be positive. As positive as possible, I should say, and still get things done. I hope that students will think we have been sucessful."

— *Don Holland*



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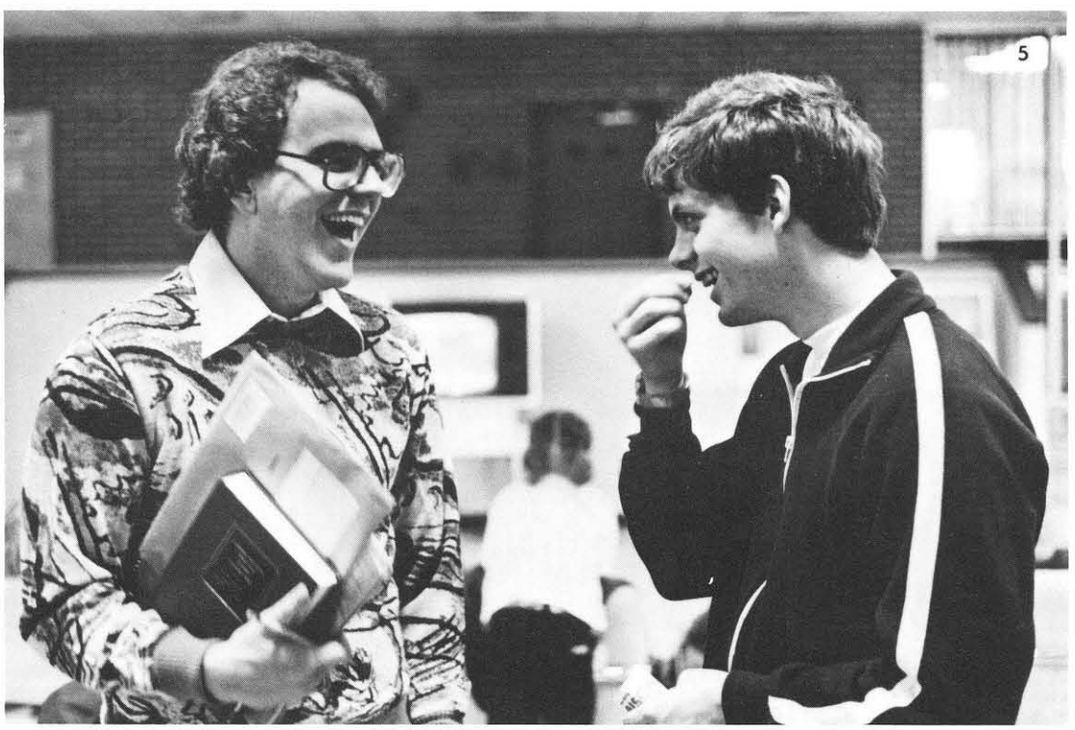

— *Christopher Thompson*

1. SA EXECUTIVE OFFICERS. *Danner-Vice-President; Coggins-Treasurer; Phillips-Secretary; Buce-President.* ***2. SA REPRESENTATIVES.*** *Front Row: Madden, Harmon, Baker. Back Row: Umburger, Perkins, Campbell, Driskill.* ***3. ELECTION COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN*** *Jim North registers Harding students who are republicans and passes out Reagan-Bush buttons for the 1980 presidential election.* ***4. SA COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN.*** *Front Row: Kell, Harmon. Back Row: Casey, Bible, Jones, North, Clay, Blain, York.* ***5. STOPPING*** *for a break between classes, Boyd Jones shares a joke with a fellow student.*

School of Nursing Receives Full Accreditation

Only a few days before the fourth graduating class from the School of Nursing has its traditional "pinning" ceremony and the following day received the Bachelor of Science in nursing degrees at the May 10, 1980, commencement, Cathleen M. Smith, Dean of the School of Nursing, received word from the National League of Nurses that the program had received full NLN accreditation for the maximum period of eight years.

Intense preparation on the part of faculty and students for months had culminated in the self-study report submitted in the fall, followed by the on-site visit by the examining team. Accreditation enabled graduates to proceed with Master's degree programs without probationary status and additional course work and opened the door to more responsible health care positions throughout the nation.

A $78,080 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation the previous year enabled extensive faculty development. During the summer of 1980, Dean Smith and Nancy Clark completed course work, passed the comprehensive examinations, and began work on dissertations for the Ed.D. degree in higher education administration from Vanderbilt University.

New faculty members for 1980-81 were Kelly Bracken and Geraldine Shrewsberry. Michael Niswander, a member of the first graduating class, did part-time teaching in the spring.

In October, Dean Smith was installed as president of the Arkansas State Nurses' Association for 1980-82 having served the previous year as president-elect. She was elected to membership in Phi Delta Kappa, national honor society in nursing, at Vanderbilt University and to honorary membership in Sigma Theta Tau, national honor society in education.

All members of the nursing faculty were members of the Amreican Nurses' Association, Arkansas State Nurses' Association, and the National League for Nurses. They participated in a number of workshops and seminars and spoke frequently on health care for civic clubs and other groups in the area.

Clinical facilities for the nursing program were obtained through affiliations with White County Memorial Hospital and Central Arkansas General Hospital in Searcy; Doctors' Hospital, Baptist Medical Center, St. Vincent's Infirmary, and the VA Hospital in Little Rock; Baptist Memorial Hospital of North Little Rock; White River Medical Center in Batesville; and other health-care facilities in the area. The program received strong support from the physicians of Searcy, several of whom were Harding alumni.

The Harding University **Honor Society of Nursing** was designed to recognize the outstanding qualities of character, scholarship, leadership and service of Harding's nursing students. Unlike some honor societies, not just outstanding scholarship was acknowledged. Each honor student had to demonstrate admirable character traits and service to others. The student was required to be a well-balanced nurse with leadership abilities in the field.

Sigma Theta Tau, the national nursing honor society Harding hopes to join soon, is composed of students, faculty and community nursing leaders. The qualifications for membership are (1) for students — outstanding scholarship (3.5 nursing, 3.0 overall average), character, leadership and service; (2) for community nursing leaders — a baccalaureate nursing degree and leadership in the nursing practice.

Although historically the nursing honor society admitted only students, a recent by-laws change reflected the intent of Sigma Theta Tau, and membership was opened up to faculty and community leaders. Because of this, a broader membership was inducted during the transition period from the Harding honor society to the national one, Sigma Theta Tau. Sigma Theta Tau requires an established honor society for nursing prior to the opening of a local chapter. Also, the national chapter can only be established on the campus of an NLN accredited school of nursing, which Harding received in the spring of 1980.

Many activities characterized the society. In April, a spring workshop was held on the topic of "Abuse." Annually, the society has presented a workshop designed to enhance the quality of health care. The honor society inducted junior and senior members during two ceremonies. It held regular monthly meetings and had various speakers for these meetings. The society members also participated cooperatively with other campus groups to sponsor joint health efforts.

— Pat Bradish

The **Student Nurses Association** existed as vice president Daryl Chavez said, "to help nurses prepare for the professional field and to unify pre-nursing majors with those already in the program." The association, led by

— Staff Photo

— Don Holland

NURSING HONOR SOCIETY. *Front Row: Mansel, Copeland, Cash, Bradish. Second Row: Smith-sponsor, Cleveland, Dahlstrom, Lapp. Back Row: Gray, Campbell, Myhan, Bumpass, Leslie, Keck.*

Steve Lomax, was directed by faculty sponsors Jerry Myhan and Nancy Leslie.

Of the many activities the group engaged, the major project was a fund raising drive. In this effort, money was raised through the selling of inflation fighter coupons. The coupons, which lasted all year, were for local restaurants and other businesses.

The association also assisted area service projects in their work. The Red Cross Blood Drive was the recipient of much help from student workers who took blood and served givers.

During the spring semester, the association participated in a city hyper-tension drive. In monitoring booths set up around Searcy, the students checked blood pressures and made suggestions to a number of concerned citizens. Present nurses worked with the Harding crew to encourage and teach them through the experience.

— Jimmy Allen

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— Don Holland

1. THE SCHOOL OF NURSING demonstrates its excitement over their accreditation by displaying this sign.
2. STUDENT NURSES' ASSOCIATION. Front Row: Hoskins, Jones, Aston, Godfrey, Huddleson. Second Row: Harris, Gibson, Chavez, Holland, Copeland, Chase, Lomax, Reding, Mitchell, Clark. Third Row: Shrable, Calvert. Fourth Row: Waggonar, Moore, Horsley, Lovering, Schwartz, Campbell, Cash, Schloffman. Back Row: Henderson, Leslie-Sponsor, Gaskins, Lane, Thomas, Bobbitt, Jorgenson.

Kelly Bracken, RN, BSN - Assoc. Intstructor
Louise Bradford, RN, MSN - Assoc. Prof.
Susan Bumpass, RN, MHEd - Instructor
Jim Citty, MD - Adjunct Professor
Nancy Clark, RN, MPH - Asst. Prof.

Martha Highfield, RN, BSN - Assoc. Instructor
Vicki Keck, RN, MSN - Asst. Prof.
Nancy Leslie, RN, MSN - Asst. Prof.
Dana Lester, RN, MNSc - Asst. Prof.
Jerry Myhan, RN, MSN - Asst. Prof.

Geraldine Shrewsberry, RN, MSN - Asst. Prof.
Cathleen Smith, RN, MSN - Dean, Asst. Prof.
Charlotte Stephenson, RN, MSN - Asst. Prof.
Bill White, MD, FACG - Adjunct Professor

College of Arts and Sciences Offers Variety in Majors

"To guide a mind to think truly and wisely," wrote J. N. Armstrong, President of Harding College from 1924 to 1936 and then chairman of the Bible Department until his death on August 12, 1944, "to judge properly, reason correctly, is a masterful work. Were this the greatest work to be done in the rearing of a child, it would be enough to engage the undivided thinking and planning of fathers and mothers. But in this mind, even in the lowest type of man, is something still more beautiful and wonderful. By some it is called conscience, and by others the moral sense. Call it what we may, it separates man from all other animals and fixes his destiny eternally different. Robbed of this power, man is no longer man. Through its abuse he gradually sinks so low that language reels to tell the story. The real and lasting advancement of every community, nation, and people lies in the consciences of its people. So in our work our chief aim is to send every boy and girl home at night with a tenderer conscience, a greater respect for right and duty. To teach a boy how to live a hundred years and train him to be an intellectual giant without this conscience culture is to curse the world and him."

This statement of educational philosophy by the first president of Harding as a senior college has remained the guiding philosophy of the institution. Although the enrollment is more than 10 times greater than when this statement was made and the programs of study have expanded and developed until the institution reached university status by virtue of its diversity and academic strength, Biblical conscience training still permeated its every discipline and every activity.

Even though accredited professional programs have developed, a strong liberal arts core undergirded every academic program. When Harding became a university on August 27, 1979, the Board of Trustees reemphasized the importance of maintaining the basic principles and emphases that had existed for 55 years.

The College of Arts and Sciences provided the liberal arts emphasis through the general education program required of every student and also offered a variety of strong majors through 15 departments in the arts and sciences. Structural changes from the college era were few except for the emergence from department status of the School of Business, the School of Education, and the School of Nursing each with a dean.

In the fall of 1980, the College of Arts and Sciences had 1,335 declared majors, with 162 additional students specifying only professional goals, compared to 744 declared majors in the School of Business, 331 in the School of Education, and 213 in the School of Nursing, including 95 in the program and 118 prenursing students actually in the College of Arts and Sciences.

For the fall semester, the College of Arts and Sciences accounted for 77.5 per cent of the student semester hours generated — 34,627 semester hours compared to 6,398 by the School of Business, 2,335 by the School of Education, and 1,335 by the School of Nursing. The number of semester hours credit generated per teacher by the 122 teachers in the College of Arts and Sciences was 283.5, compared to 426.5 by the 15 teachers in the School of Business, 212.3 by the 11 teachers in the School of Education, and 111.3 by the 12 teachers in the School of Nursing.

During the period July 1, 1979, through June 30, 1980, there were 297 degrees granted in the College

— Don Holland

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of Arts and Sciences, 115 in the School of Business, 72 in the School of Education, and 49 in the School of Nursing. Since those who certified to teach at the secondary level are counted in the College of Arts and Sciences, except for the few who majored in secondary education and business education, the number of degrees granted in the School of Education is not a true picture of its involvement with the number of graduates.

During the fall of 1980, Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, implemented affiliation agreements with Baptist Memorial Hospital, Methodist Hospital, and St. Francis Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee, and with St. Edward's Hospital in Fort Smith to facilitate the final year of clinical experience for the increasing number of students who were pursuing the Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology degree offered in the College of Arts and Sciences. Affiliation with Arkansas Baptist Hospital and St. Vincent's Infirmary in Little Rock had been operative for several years. The College had strong preprofessional programs in medicine, dentistry, chiropractic, optometry, veterinary science, pharmacy, law, engineering, and architecture.

***1. BIBLE FACULTY MEMBERS** J. D. Bales, Don Shackelford, and L. V. Pfeifer discuss the Prayer Enrichment Seminar. **2. CIRCULATION LIBRARIAN** Suzanne Spurrier works in the modern facilities of Beaumont Library. **3. NOW** that he is retired from teaching, J. D. Bales has time to buy an old desk from the Harding Academy.*

Author, Teacher Retires After Years of Service

"My salary has been the same ever since I came to Harding as a teacher in the fall of 1944 — overdrawn at the end of the month," commented Dr. James D. Bales, professor of Christian doctrine, facetiously at his retirement dinner in the Heritage Room on Monday evening, January 19, 1981. Dr. Bales had taught two classes during the 1980 fall semester, meeting his last regular class on December 12, concluding 36½ years of teaching at Harding.

Already the author of more than 80 books on a variety of subjects, Dr. Bales plans to devote full time now to writing, convinced of the power of the written word. Many of his books have dealt with issues that have divided Christians and it has always been his effort to make a thorough, scholarly study of the issues and to discuss the issues objectively and in harmony with God's revealed word.

Bales enrolled in Harding as a freshman in the fall of 1933. In his undergraduate years, Bales was a wrestling enthusiast and, at Morrilton, persuaded President Armstrong after persistant entreaty to let him wrestle. He was granted $3 to buy a piece of canvas and some cotton seed hulls for a mat provided he would not "entice" other young men to wrestle. The following year he was permitted to "coach." In his senior year, he took six Harding wrestlers on an independent basis to the state AAU tournament. Five made the finals and three, including Herman West, Director of Harding Press, took state titles.

He began intercollegiate debating in his freshman year with Dean L. C. Sears as coach. He achieved an outstanding debate record including the state championship. Over the years, he has had 30 or more debates on various topics, the best remembered by people in Searcy being the debate with Woolsey Teller, one of the founders of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, on "The Existence of God," held in the Harding auditorium for four nights, October 6-9, 1947. The impact of this debate is best evidenced by the fact that one young man who attended the debate as a supporter of Teller was baptized into Christ soon after the debate.

As a student, Bales collaborated with Charles Paine in writing a "scandal column" for the **Bison** during his sophomore and junior years. In his junior and senior years, he was on the track team in field events, and in 1937 he was on the **Petit Jean** staff.

Bales would often comment after a chapel speech or Monday Night Meeting speech by President Armstrong that Bro. Armstrong had made that speech primarily for his benefit. For example, Armstrong made a very forceful chapel speech against stealing after Bales, on a dare, had caught a freight train out of Morrilton to Kansas City, mailed back a postal card from Kansas City, and caught the next freight back, ending his speech with "whoever will steal a train ride will steal anything if the opportunity presents itself."

President Armstrong's great emphasis on world missions, convinced him that he should go to South Africa as a missionary, but he wanted to go self-supporting. The year after graduating from Harding, he attended George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee, and obtained the M.A. degree in English. To get experience in a "British" country, he went the following year to Canada to preach for the Fern Avenue congregation in Toronto. There he met Mary Smart whose father led singing for the congregation.

At Peabody, Bales had been influenced greatly by the brilliant scholar, Dr. Michael John Demiashkvich, his professor in the history and philosophy of education. Shortly after he and Mary were married, he went to California to preach for the 8th Avenue congregation in San Francisco and to pursue the doctorate in the history and philosophy of education at the University of California at Berkeley under the renowned scholar, Dr. Fletcher Harper Swift. Bales wrote his dissertation on the pragmatism of John Dewey, noted American educational philosopher. Dr. Swift admired Bales for his ability and his dedication to Christ and commented that he ranked Bales in the top 10 of more than 100 doctoral students he had served as major professor.

Dr. Bales returned to Harding as professor of Bible in the fall of 1944 where he has served continuously through the fall of 1980. He has had a profound influence upon thousands of students. In fact, he has had a profound influence on people around the world. He never went as a missionary to South Africa, but his students have gone to many of the nations of the world carrying the gospel of Christ. In 1958, he was invited as the speaker to the Far East Lectureship conducted by service men. He extended this trip around the world meeting with service men and missionaries in many countries.

— Don Holland

At his appreciation dinner, Bales commented: "I have no qualms about leaving the classroom because I believe Harding is in good hands. Our supreme loyalty must always be to the Lord. I have always tried to do what is right. I have been greatly blessed. When I came to Harding, I came to stay. I hope that when I come to the end of life, it can be said of me, 'He was grateful.' Industry and integrity are two indispensable qualities in any man who is pleasing to the Lord and I have tried to incorporate these into my life. I am rich — rich in friends, and I have been supported in doing what I wanted to do."

Art: A Sharing Experience

Highlighting the exhibits in Stevens Art Gallery for 1980-81 was the IBM presentation on January 27 through February 13 of scale models of inventions of the great Leonardo da Vinci. Exhibit models included the military tank, paddle wheel ship, odometer, flying machine, parachute, helicopter, pile driver, clock mechanism, hydrometer, and scaling ladder.

The number of students majoring in art showed an increase for the fifth consecutive year to a total of 86. During 1979-80, there were 20 students completing the baccalaureate degree with a major in art. Because of the increased number of graduating majors and the degree requirement that each must produce a one-man art exhibit, the Gallery was kept busy accomodating the senior art shows. In addition, an ex-student show was held in October.

During the fall semester, the art faculty took interested art majors on a trip to Chicago to visit the Chicago Art Museum, stopping by the St. Louis Art Museum. The significance of this trip encouraged the department to make participation in at least two of these off-campus tours a degree requirement. Visits were also made during 1980-81 to the regional Delta Art Show and the Arts and Craft Fair held in Little Rock in November. The department hosted the Central Arkansas Weaver's Guild in January and conducted a one-day workshop on Inkle Weaving, taught by Dr. Faye Doran, assistant professor of Art.

Senior art major Doug Laman took second and third places in sculpture at the White County Arts Festival and the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company accepted his pen and ink drawing of the Searcy "Black" house for publication in their mail-out advertising.

Department chairman Don Robinson attended the Southeastern College Art Conference in Birmingham in October. Dr. Doran attended the Arts Therapy Conference conducted by the University of Oklahoma in Norman. Paul Pitt was on the second year of a leave of absence to work toward the M.F.A. degree at Memphis State University.

Elizabeth Mason, who retired from the chairmanship of the department at the beginning of the 1978 fall semester but who continues to teach a full load in the department, was presented a plaque at the annual meeting of the National Art Education Association by the Arkansas Art Education Association for her 25 years of outstanding service to art eduction in the state of Arkansas. Mrs. Mason was the person largely responsible for building the art department at Harding into an outstanding undergraduate program with excellent facilities.

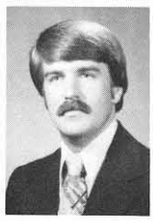
Stan Green, teacher of advertising art along with his responsibilities as Director of the Public Relations Office and Sports Information Officer of the University, was installed as president of the Searcy Kiwanis Club in October. He received two All-American awards from the National Associa-

Faye Doran, EdD
- Assoc. Prof.

Stanley B. Green, BSE
- Instructor

John E. Keller, MA
- Asst. Professor

James A. LaRue, MEd
- Instructor

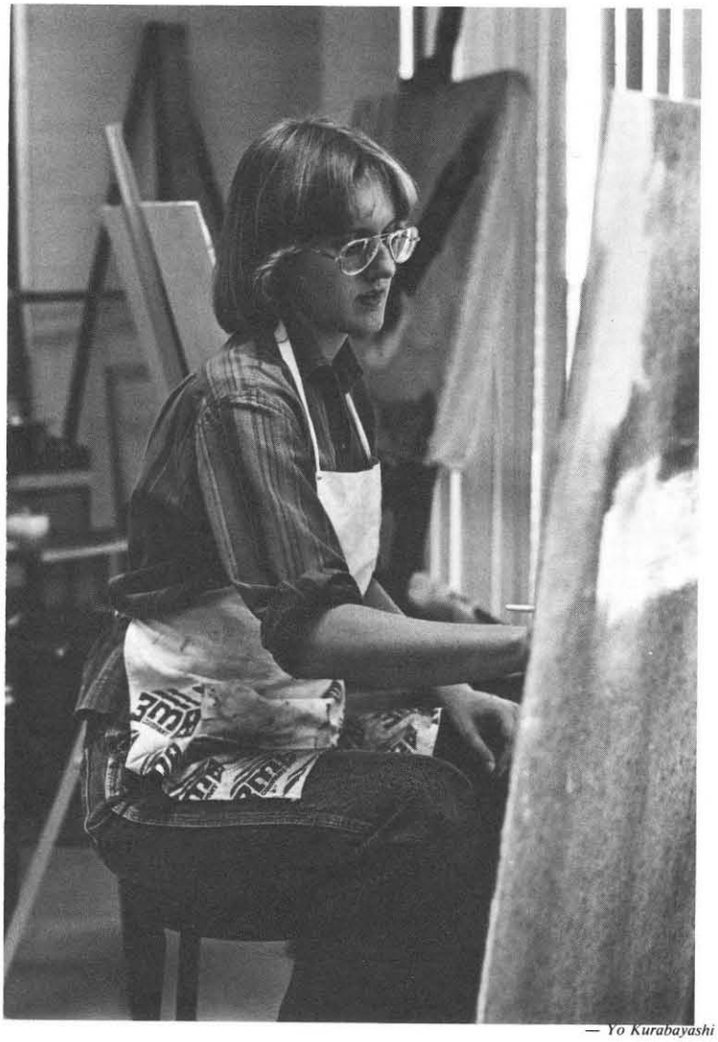


Elizabeth Mason, MA
- Professor

Don Robinson, MA
- Chairman, Assoc. Prof.

— *Don Holland*

KAPPA PI. *Front Row: Vail, Davis, Schultz, Sink, Mason, sponsor. Second Row: Hughes, Rix, Phillips, Buchanan, Retchel, Green. Third Row: Clayton, Leonard, Grady.*



— Yo Kurabayashi

tion of Intercollegiate Athletics for sports brochures he produced and a third place award in the national publications competition of the College Sports Information Directors Association.

In the White County Arts Festival, Dr. Doran took first place in crafts, Mr. Robinson placed second in painting, and John Keller was awarded third in painting. Mr. Robinson had an acrylic painting accepted into the Governor's Award show displayed in the Arkansas Arts and Crafts and in the State Capitol rotunda.

During the 13-in-1 Workshop of the Bible Department in August, Dr. Doran conducted a workshop on "Using Creative Art for the Nursery Division of the Bible School Program." She co-hosted, along with the Central Arkansas Weaver's Guild, a Weaving Conference at the Stevens Art Center taught by the world famous weaver, Elsie Regensteiner.

At the time that the book went to pass, Mr. Robinson was conducting a feasibility study on adding a major in interior design to meet the needs of students interested in this field. The department continued to serve the university community with its needs as well as meet the educational needs of students.

Moving from canvas to murals, the members of this year's **Art Guild** used their artistic abilities to paint the walls of Leisure Lodge, a local home for senior citizens. "It was the most outstanding thing I remember about our activities," commented President Hugh Gaskill.

The organization also sponsored other activities for its members, including a fall trip to Chicago and a reminiscient slide show and chili party at the home of sponsor Elizabeth Mason.

"It provides an informal atmosphere where you can get to know each other and the faculty members on a one-to-one basis, instead of in a student-teacher relationship," said Jim Grady, vice-president for the organization. Secretary Karen Phillips found its activities especially beneficial for freshmen and art students not eligible for an honor organization. The Guild helped her personally "to relate to other people and to get new ideas."

Kappa Pi combined the talents of many artistically inclined students and faculty members in their annual Spring Open Show. An art degree or major was not a prerequisite and many who contributed art pieces were from other fields of study. "It's interesting to see how many lives have art as a hobby, get enjoyment out of it, and can share it with other people," said Tammy Rix, Secretary-Treasurer for Kappa Pi.

Kappa Pi is an honor society in art and the organization hosts a fall art show featuring the work of its members in the Gallery, as well as its Open Show. Members help one another by lending supplies, but the most valuable interactions for member Terri Hughes were the ones which gave her self-confidence. "Just knowing that other people see value in my work and thinks it's good enough to be recognized helped my attitude about myself and what I'm doing," she commented.

— Don Holland

***ABOVE: CONCENTRATING** on her canvas, Kristel Reed contemplates her painting. **LEFT: ART GUILD.** Front Row: Robinson, sponsor, Almand, Espeland, Nelson, Truitt, Fletcher, Vail, Hillman, Martin, K. Reed, Stockton, Palmer, Leonard, Price, Hughes. Second Row: Lisle, Wampler, Keller, sponsor. Third Row: LaFerney, Hunt, Brewer. Fourth Row: Davis, Arledge, D. Reed. Back Row: Adams, Grady, Clayton, LaRue, Gaskill.*

Bible Department Sponsors Workshops, Seminars, Campaigns

Attracting people from 32 states and five foreign countries, the 13-in-1 workshop conducted August 4-7 by the Bible Department was probably the major undertaking of the department for that year. A total of 2,536 people registered.

In June, a special three-day seminar on church leadership was conducted by Dr. Bobby Coker, Dean of the School of Education, and Dr. David B. Burks, Dean of the School of Business. In May, a special five-day seminar was conducted for those interested in youth ministry. In April, a preacher's forum was conducted on "The Cults" and the annual fall lectureship October 7-10 has the theme, "We Give Thee but Thine Own."

Plans have been developed for a repeat of the youth ministry seminar in May of 1981. In addition, a counseling workshop, a leadership workshop, and a special four-day workshop for preachers in developing sermon techniques to be conducted by Dr. Jones and Dr. Phil Slate of the Harding Graduate School in Memphis have been planned for June.

New members of the Bible faculty were Dr. Carl Mitchell, former chairman of the Department of Religion at Pepperdine University, and Dale McAnulty, as visiting missionary for 1980-81, who had served in France for 15 years.

Returning from a leave of absence for doctoral study in New Testament at Baylor University was Paul Pollard who completed all course work but still lacks the comprehensive examinations and the dissertation. On leave of absence for the year was Tom Eddins who did doctoral study in philosophy at Vanderbilt University.

For the first time, Bible 331, "The Church and the Children," was taught under the supervision of Dr. Allan Isom by four women who are supervisors oi various age groups in the educational program of the College Church of Christ. This course was well received by the women students who desired better training in teaching the Bible to children since the women teachers had developed a high level of expertise in curriculum and methods for their respective age groups.

Under the leadership of Dr. Don Shackelford, Director of the Mission/Prepare Program, the Harding University in Florence, Italy, Program was implemented in the fall of 1980. Dr. Shackelford, assisted by Dr. Gary Elliott, Chairman of the English Department, directed the program in the fall semester with 19 students in attendance. Dr. Mitchell, assisted by Dr. Ray Muncy, Chairman of the Department of History and Social Science, conducted the program in the spring semester with 27 students in attendance. Prof. L. V. Pfeifer, assisted by Dr. Bobby L. Coker, Dean of the School of Education, were selected to conduct the program in the fall of 1981. Shackelford, Mitchell, and Pfeifer served several years together as missionaries in Italy.

The Mission/Prepare Program coordinated a number of evangel-

— *Don Holland*

Thomas C. Alexander, MTh - Asst. Prof., Bible
James Allen, MRE, HhD - Assoc. Prof., Bible
James D. Bales, PhD - Prof., Doctrine
Eddie Cloer, MTh - Asst. Prof., Bible
Conard Hays, MA, BD - Prof., Bible
Robert Helsten, MA - Assoc. Prof., Bible

Allan Isom, EdD - Prof., Bible
Jerry Jones, ThD - Prof., Preaching
Joe Jones, MA - Asst. Prof., Bible
Richard King, MA - Instructor, Bible
Avon Malone, MA - Asst. Prof., Bible
Dale McAnulty, BA - Visiting Prof., Missions

Duane McCampbell, PhD - Assoc. Prof., Philosophy
John McKinney, MA - Asst. Prof., Greek
Carl Mitchell, PhD - Prof., Bible
L. V. Pfeifer, MTh - Assoc. Prof., Bible
Paul Pollard, MTh, BLitt - Asst. Prof., Bible & Hebrew
Neale Pryor, ThD - Prof., Bible & Greek

istic campaigns during the summer and spring break with special emphasis being given to International campaigns. During the summer of 1980, 74 students were involved in six weeks of campaigns in Brazil, Germany, England, Scotland, and Australia. Fourteen students, capable in the Spanish language, participated in a six-week Venezuelan campaign under the direction of Bill and Ava Conley.

Other campaigns in which Harding students participated included May Campaigns, Campaigns Northeast/Southeast, Campaigns Northwest, and campaigns in Ireland, Kenya, Iron Curtain countries, India, Nigeria, Chicago, Illinois, and Tabernacle, New Jersey.

During the spring of 1980, Jimmy Allen took a sabbatical leave and wrote two books, **The Foolishness of God,** a series of sermons, and **Survey of Hebrews,** a commentary on the book of Hebrews. During 1980, Dr. James D. Bales published two books, **Divorce Dilemma Dissolved** and **Shall We Splinter.**

Dr. Bales retired at the close of the fall semester after 36 and one-half years of teaching at Harding. He had served four years as chairman of the Bible Department, 1947 to 1951, but resigned this administrative role so that he could devote more time to writing. Already the author of more than 80 books, he planned to devote full time to writing following retirement.

— *Jim Murphy*

Ed Sanders, MA - Asst. Prof., Bible
Jack Wood Sears, PhD - Prof., Bible

Don Shackelford, ThD - Assoc. Prof., Missions
James Walters, MA - Instructor, Bible

Will Ed Warren, MAR - Asst. Prof., Bible

"Who is this man Jesus?" was the theme of **Conquerors** this year. Conquerors, a group of 13 people who travel in the South leading youth rallys, attempted to bring Jesus closer to the youngsters they met.

Conquerors used a different approach in their teachings about Christ. They attempted to reach a one-to-one relationship with the youth by discussion groups. Group members also lead in the singing, praying and preaching. Those in attendance at the rallys were encouraged through the use of skits and puppets too.

The group, which is sponsored by Dean of Men Eddie Campbell, journeyed extensively during fall and spring. Stops were made in Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Missouri and Arkansas while spreading the good news.

Conquerors existed mainly to help others but also did much good for the members themselves. Byron Fike, a junior member of Conquerors, said, "I feel that being in Conquerors has given me the opportunity to make some practical applications to my Christianity. I really enjoy talking with the kids about something that's important."

The goal of the group is centered in on people. Another member, Gail Porter, stated, "I think our main objective is to help young people find out how much life really can mean."

— *Jimmy Allen*

The women's club for service to others, **JOY,** involved approximately 120 members who participated in a wide variety of areas. JOY, divided into several committees and named for the attribute of happiness, was led this year by Julie Phelps.

Each semester JOY members planned and took part in a fellowship designed to enhance personal growth. This year's theme, "She's Got Her Father's Eyes," was discussed by such ladies as Claudette Jones and Beth Van Rheenan. More than 100 girls attended this meeting.

The majority of the JOY activities were designed for others. Such committees as the Big Sisters, Sunshine School and Elderly Visitation encouraged the females to reach out.

Janice Carter, a junior from Paris, Ark., commented on the club's usefulness. "It gives the girls a chance to serve in an area they want to," she said. "It shows how God can use you, and allows you the chance to find a certain talent."

— *Jimmy Allen*

*1. **JOY.** Front Row: Baker-sponsor, Sharp-sponsor, Hooten, Shackelford, Matheny, Hooton, Mahaffy, Tucker-sponsor. Back Row: Manuel, Privett, Ganus, Wells, Cash, Phelps, Altman-sponsor, Jones-sponsor. 2. **CONQUERORS.** Front Row: Reed, Bush, DeLong. Back Row: Walters, Fike, Bainton, Porter, Sutherland, Gonzalez, Brown, Petty, Summitt.*

Campaigners Travel to Europe, South America

International Campaigns was a program that involved preparation for summer evangelistic work in Germany, Switzerland, Austra lia, England, Italy, and other parts of the world. The campaigns, which included other Christian college students, consisted of 60-70 Harding people.

Throughout the school year, many speakers instructed the Harding campaigners on a variety of topics. Harding faculty members Jack McKinney spoke on the state church attitude in foreign countries. Dr. Don Shackelford, Harding coordinator for International Campaigns, discussed the American in a different culture. An outside perspective from men like Englishman Brian Frisbee was also incorporated into the group's program.

The work, which will involve stuffing mailboxes, doorknocking and singing, was expected to be very beneficial. Eugene Smith, a four-year campaigner going to Switzerland and Germany this summer, said, "The main benefit I see is a real recognition of God's power working through one's own weaknesses. Even with the language barrier and small task force, good things happen. It's like finding needles in a haystack. When you find one, it's a thrilling experience."

The **Venezuelan Campaign** was truly a Spanish experience. The use of Bible studies, pamphlets and hymns in the native Spanish tongue called for a two-year language requirement for all going on the campaign.

The campaign, which was to last from 6-8 weeks, was centered mainly in the Caracas area. There the 14 campaigners had planned to advertise a gospel meeting and become involved in direct studies with the people of the city.

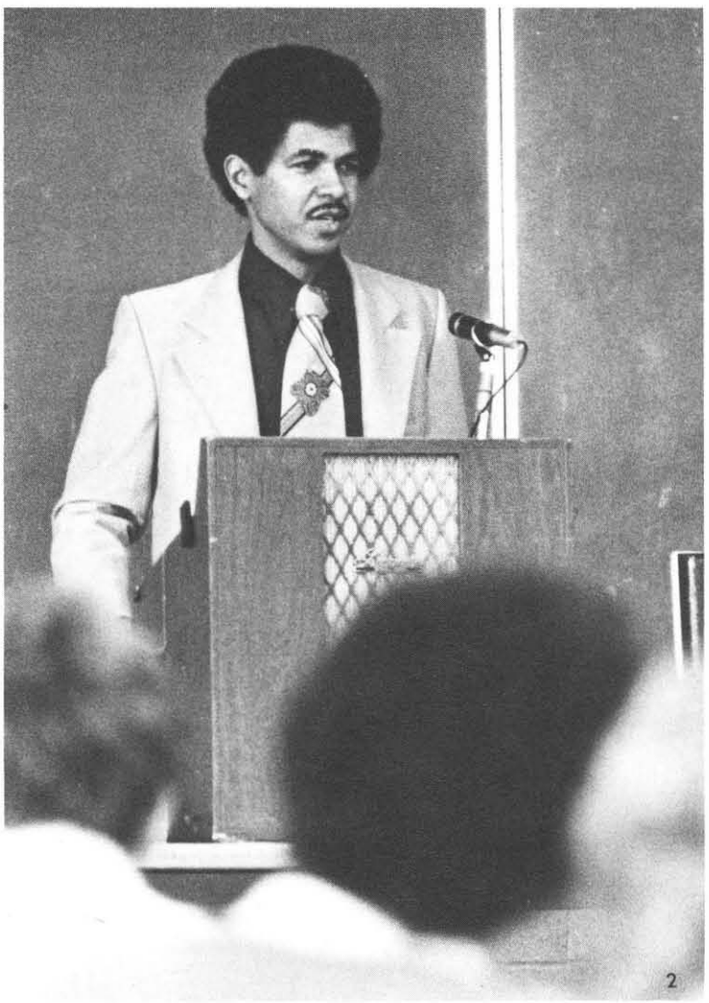
Meetings were held each week, although separate from the other International Campaigns, in order to perfect language difficulties while studying the Bible.

Sponsors Bill and Ava Conley led the group in both cultural and spiritual studies prior to the campaign departure. They planned to accompany the group as in years past.

— Jimmy Allen

The Christian Communications Program is an intense, two-year, non-degree program conducted by the Bible Department designed to prepare evangelists and other church workers. Although all of the course are taught by members of the University Bible faculty, the program is separate from the regular academic program and the courses carry no college credit.

Beginning with the Alpha class of 33 students in the fall of 1974, the number of students who have entered CCP in the seven years totaled 155. Eighty-five have graduated and 39 were enrolled



— *Christopher Thompson*

for 1980-81, including 18 in the Zeta class schedule to graduate on August 1, 1981.

CCP students have come from a variety of professions ranging from athletic coaches and professional football players to preachers, school teachers, pharmacists, chemists, veterinarians, and lawyers. About half of these have already earned the baccalaureate degree and a few have completed Master's or professional programs.

In addition to a very demanding and rigorous schedule of study that involved 26 hours in the classroom each week, each student assisted some local congregation in its work. Students also participated in evangelistic campaigns which were conducted in North Bay, Ontario, Canada, Arkansas, Kentucky, and Indiana during 1980.

The Eta class of 20 students who enrolled in August of 1980 represented 11 states and Canada. They averaged 29 years of age and one-fourth held baccalaureate degrees. Carol Bauman from North Bay, Ontario, Canada, was the first full-time female student to be enrolled in the program.

Ed Sanders served as director of the CCP assisted by Joe Dale Jones.

1. CONARD HAYS, *Professor of Bible, talks with co-workers as they enjoy a day at Camp Tahkodah.* ***2. BIBLE STUDENTS*** *attentively listen as Associate Instructor of Bible Richard King lectures.* ***3. VENEZUELAN CAMPAIGN.*** *Front Row: Tompkins, Crockett, Anna Conley, Farnstrom. Back Row: B. Conley, Ava Conley, Porter, Bible, Parsons, Beers, Steffins.* ***4. INTERNATIONAL CAMPAIGNS.*** *Front Row: Andrzejewski, P. Austin, C. Austin, Williams, Moody, Turner, Berlin, Hulett, Reed, Parsley, D. Narramore, Helmuth, Johnson, Jones. Second Row: Matthews, Conolty, C. Krumrei, S. Krumrei, Campbell, Kenney, Taylor, K. Narramore, Sheridan, Reding, Meyer, Wright, Robinson, Powell, E. Smith. Third Row: Buford, Tucker, Umberger, Evans, Colglazier, James, Frazier, Bennett, Elliott, Summerhayes, Hacker, Travis. Fourth Row: Byrd, Mitchell, Martin, K. Smith, Johnson, Pratt, Truitt, Churchill, Krug, Styron, Mann, Pollard, Pfeifer. Back Row: Sims, Martin, McKinney, Reding, Watson, Rowland, Lamb.*

Campaigns Help Spread the Good News

The **French Campaigns,** which are only participated in every other summer, combined a study of the French language and culture with a mission emphasis in preparation for their special summer's work.

The campaign group made a few changes from the past this year. An additional stop in the campaign was planned for Montreal, Canada, the second largest French-speaking city in the world.

Before its visit to Montreal, the group was to stop at Mons, Belgium. Then, following a three-day retreat, the group was to move on to Geneva, Switzerland, Lyons, France, and Paris. Tentative plans were also made to visit new congregations in Normandy and Britony.

Certain requirements were made of the 10 students who prepared for their evangelistic summer. Each participant must have completed two years of the French language. In appreciation for this kind of hard work, the French department planned to give five hours of credit to those who made the trip.

Dr. Winfred Wright, sponsor of the group, commented on the anticipated campaign, "The students' vitality is an encouragement to the American missionaries as well as to the young churches. It is very beneficial to see a new church grow because of hard work and guidance. It is also a good chance to broaden your horizons by seeing another culture while you grow spiritually."

Campaigns Northeast was an evangelistic outreach and church growth effort that included students from Oklahoma Christian College, Freed-Hardeman and Northeastern Christian Junior College as well as Harding. The campaign, directed by Owen Albricht, has involved student participation in the more populous areas of America for many years.

The efforts of the campaigners throughout the year were directed toward the first week after graduation. Plans were made for this to be a one-week session of learning and encouragement at a beautiful camp in Indiana.

Following the training session, the campaigners were expected to divide into groups and spread out into their different areas. Each group was to spend three to nine weeks with a host congregation and then move to another.

The campaigners hoped to work alongside the local church members in doorknocking, vacation Bible schools, Bible studies and a host of other activities.

Fred Strasser, campus leader of the campaign, said, "We are anticipating a tremendous summer. We believe we have the answer for a troubled world; our answer is Jesus Christ."

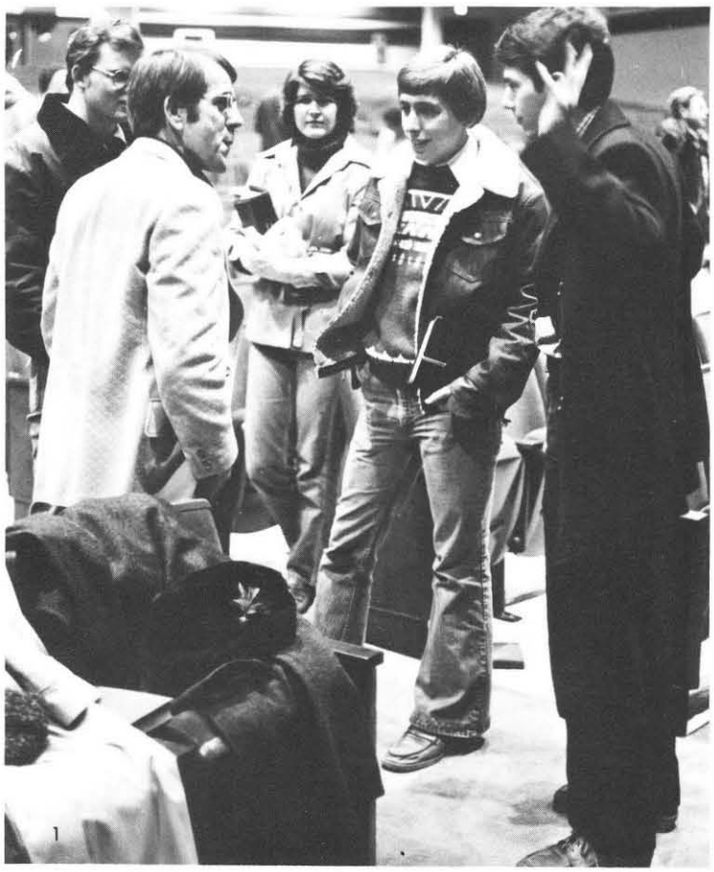
For their seventh year in succession, the **Northwest Campaigns** met weekly and planned for summer evangelism. The campaigners, overseen by the Downtown Church of Christ in Searcy, discussed flexible campaign strategies to be used following the 1980-81 school year.

Northwest Campaigns was a new approach to converting non-Christians and strengthening existing churches. Each group of people, who stay at one location for 10 week time periods, was allowed to determine their own actions. This caused some groups to doorknock frequently and others not at all.

The campaign expanded this year to include California, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, British Columbia and Alberta. In these areas vacation Bible schools, jail ministries, bus programs, and other instruments were used to promote the gospel.

Student leader Jim Bell commented on his experience with Northwest Campaigns, "It was probably the greatest single evangelistic effort I have ever had the privilege of being a part of."

— Jimmy Allen



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The Timothy Club, although a requirement for Bible majors, was an organization that presented speakers for every Christian's enjoyment. The club, under the faculty supervision of Jerry Jones, was led by three students — Foster Caffi, John Walker and Paul Fike.

The group met on the average of once a month to hear to Biblical experts. Fike, a senior from Jackson, Miss., spoke about the varied speakers, "Timothy Club is an excellent opportunity for Bible majors and others to obtain knowledge about areas not covered under Harding's present curriculum. Things like campus ministries and urban evangelism could prove very helpful to some."

The club's fall program included such people as Bob Mize and Kenneth Reed. Topics discussed ranged from "The Cost of Discipleship" to "Pulpit Evangelism." The spring brought such preachers as Doug Kostowski and Lindsey Garmon. Also in the spring, members of the club visited the Harding Graduate School of Religion to examine its curriculum and facilities.

The World Evangelism Forum was a campus-oriented group which combined all campaign, missionary and evangelistic efforts on campus for the purpose of edifying and encouraging each other. In fact, vice-president Steve Awtrey said, "It's not really a club, it's an organization that sponsors mission-oriented opportunities and activities."

Everybody should be involved in evangelistic outreach, Awtrey continued, explaining that the group was open to all and was not just for campaign members.

One of the forum's regular activities was the hosting of missionaries and evangelists of the brotherhood to speak on campus once a month. A few of the speakers during the 1980-81 school year were Bob Mize, Herman Alexander, Jimmy Adcox and Dave Weidner.

The group also sponsored a seminar each semester. During the first week of the fall, the group sponsored the "Fall Retreat" at Camp Wyldewood. The "Winter Advance" was held in the spring on campus for student convenience.

Perhaps, however, the WEF was best remembered by the many chapel announcements given by Awtrey and president Monte Cox which ranged from operas to comedy.

— Mark Albright

— Don Holland

— Don Holland

— Staff Photo

***1. GUEST SPEAKER** Jim McGuiggin talks with students Joe Raglin and Eugene Smith. **2. NORTHWEST CAMPAIGNS.** Front Row: Horsman, Porter, T. Warnick, K. Tackett. Back Row: Pectol, Gregg, M. Warnick, G. Tackett. **3. FRENCH CAMPAIGNS.** Front Row: Perkins, Wright, McArthur, Enloe. Back Row: Selby, Smith, McPike, Farrar. **4. NORTHEAST CAMPAIGNS.** Front Row: Hormel, A. Ciccone, Brigance, Freeman, M. Ciccone, Holt, Book, Isenberg. Second Row: Finn, Ganus, Stevens, Bailey, McKinney, Strasser, Cooper. **5. CAMPAIGN MEMBERS** and Bible Students listen to World Evangelism Forum speaker.*

Biology Faculty Aid Students

Involvement of biology majors by Dr. Michael V. Plummer in research on the ecology of snakes and turtles was an outstanding activity of the Department of Biological Science. Laura Bell presented a paper, "Evaporative Water Loss in **Opheodrys aestivus**," at the Colloquim on Biology in the MidSouth at Memphis State University in Febraury and at the Arkansas Academy of Science Meeting at Arkansas State University in April. She received an assistantship at the Univesity of Houston for graduate study. Jack Greenhaw, who also worked with Dr. Plummer, received an assistantship from Memphis State University.

Dr. Plummer was invited to present papers at the American Society of Ichtheologists and Herpetologists in Fort Worth, Texas, the Society for the Study of Amphibians and Reptiles in Milwaukee, and the Symposium on Turtle Biology in Pittsburgh. He was also appointed index editor for **Herpetologica.**

During the year, Dr. Plummer did final work on a manuscript for a book on amphibians and reptiles of Arkansas with cooperation from other herpetologists of the state. He published "Female Reproduction in an Arkansas Population of Rough Green Snakes: **Opheodrys aestivus**," in the Miscellaneous Publications of the University of Kansas Museum of Natural History; "Ventral Scute Anomalies in a Population of **Opheodrys aestivus**," in the **Journal of Herpetology**, and "Communal Nesting of **Opheodrys aestivus** in the Laboratory" in **Copeia.**

Dr. Jack Wood Sears, Chairman of the Department, Dr. Bryce Roberson, and Dr. Pl ummer attended the annual meeting of the Arkansas Academy of Science. During the spring break, Ronald Doran took a group of students on a field study to the Big Bend Country of Texas. Dr. Roberson and Dr. Doran attended a Chautauqua-type short course conducted by the National Science Foundation at Christian Brothers College in Memphis.

Dr. George Woodruff was again invited by the National Science Foundation to come to Washington, DC, where he served as a member of the panel that reviewed the applications for and selected the recipients of grants for student-oriented science projects.

Four 1980 biology majors were accepted to medical school, two to dental school, and one to pharmacy school. Several majors were pursuing doctoral study at various institutions.

In November, Dr. Sears was invited to Ohio Valley College to give a series of lectures on the creation and evolution. Dr. Sears, Dr. Plummer, and Mr . Doran attend-

*1. **DR. MICHAEL PLUMMER,** Assistant Professor of Biology, lends a hand to Jo Boykin on a Biology assignment. 2. **PRE-MED CLUB.** Front Row: Wamack, Yates, Brazzel, Smith, Jones, Sexton, Madden, Bell. Second Row: Huffman, Duff, Tucker, Lovering, Eno, McKinzie, Shirley. Third Row: Graham, Gibson, Williams, Pickhardt, Stone, Rucas, Hefley.*

ed the ABC Conference for Teachers of Biology held in Conway.

The main purpose of the **Premed Club** was to help the premedicine student "learn the ropes" of getting into medical school, Dan Dawson, former member of the club said.

The Harding group, which concentrates on preparation for the medical college admissions test, has had tremendous success in student applications. For the past several years, 65 percent of the Harding students who have applied have been accepted into medical school.

of the various health service clubs on campus with 75 active members. There were also pre-dent and pre-vet clubs, and many times all of the groups met together for speakers or special programs.

The pre-med club took part in numerous activities in an attempt to prepare the students for their desired profession. Former pre-med students were brought in to explain applications and testing. Area doctors such as Dr. Jim Citty were also called upon to explain "the average doctor's day." Medical people outside of Searcy also shared their ex-

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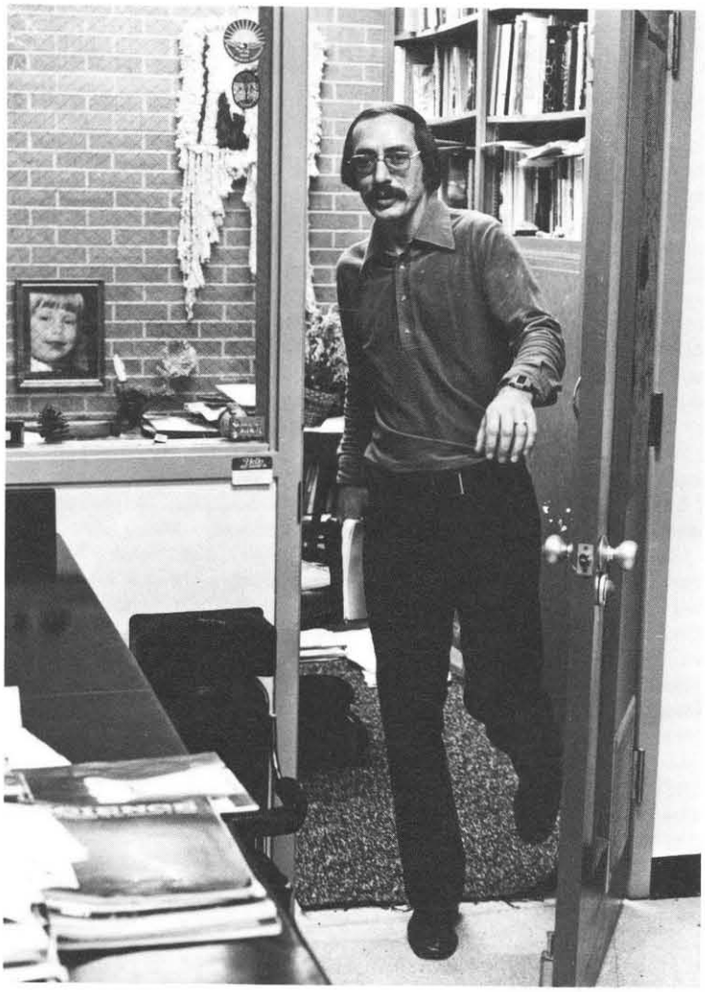
This is compared to the national average of only 42 percent. Dr. Don England, chairman of the premed advisory committee, said, "I think out percentage could be increased a little bit if our students realized the value of the pre-med club. I'm not really interested in it being a big splash on campus or anything like that. But I am interested in seeing it serve student needs."

The pre-med club was the largest

pertise in the area of medicine. "I think some students decide they don't want to be a doctor after they hear others talk about what it is really like," added England.

"We have simply tried to prepare and advise our students through visiting professionals, graduates and tours of medical facilities," Tom Cammack, student president summarized.

— Mike Childs and Skip Bradley



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***RONALD DORAN,** Assistant Professor of Biology, rushes off to class.*

Ronald Doran, MA - Assoc. Prof.
Michael Plummer, PhD - Asst. Prof.

Bryce Roberson, PhD - Prof.
William Rushton, MA - Assoc. Prof.

Jack Wood Sears, PhD - Chairman, Prof.
George Woodruff, EdD - Prof.

English-Journalism Department Excels in Publications

Taking seriously the responsibility it has to help students improve their writing ability, the English Department continued the writing laboratory which it had conducted on an experimental basis in the fall of 1979 under the supervision of Dr. Larry Long. Any student who had a writing deficiency was encouraged to use the writing laboratory, but juniors and seniors who had not passed the English proficiency requirement and students enrolled in English 103 and 104 were especially encouraged to use the laboratory.

For students with superior ability and achievement in English, a chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national English honor society, was available.

Early in the fall semester, Dr. Dennis Organ and Dr. Larry Long, assisted by Dr. Fred Jewell, Associate Professor of History, conducted an intramural college bowl among Harding students and from these participants selected a team to participate in the regional college bowl competition at Texas A & M University.

Dr. Gary Elliott, Chairman of the Department, spent the fall semester in the Harding University in Florence, Italy, Program. He took many slides of literary significance in Italy and Greece which he used to enrich his English 201 classes on campus.

Rod Brewer returned from a leave of absence for doctoral study at the University of Missouri in Columbia, lacking only the completion of his dissertation. During the fall semester, Eugene Underwood completed and successfully defended his dissertation for the doctorate from East Texas State University.

During the 1980-81 school year, members of the English faculty attended and participated in several professional meetings, including the Conference on Christianity and Literature, the Southcentral Modern Langauge Association, the Arkansas Philological Association, and the Mid-continent American Studies Association to which Dr. Elliott was elected to the Executive Committee.

"Hemingway's 'The Light of the World,' " a paper by Dr. Elliott, was accepted for publication in **The Explicator.** He also wrote a review of **Puritan Influences in American Literature** for **Christianity and Literature.** At the 1980 SCMLA meeting in Memphis, he read a paper on "Theme in Howell's **The Rise of Silas Lapham.**" Dr. Long abstracted several articles as a bibliographer for **Christianity and Literature.** Betty Ulrey read a paper on Gerard Manley Hopkins' 'Wreck of the Deutschland' " and Dr. Organ read a paper on "Conrad's Use of the Bible in 'The Nigger of the Narcissus' " at the Region IV Conference on Christianity and Literature in Abilene. Dr. Long published "Thoreau's Portmanteau Biblical Allusions" in the **Thoreau Journal Quarterly.**

In the spring, the Department conducted a creative writing contest which encouraged a number of students to write poetry, short stories, or essays.

Highlights of 1980 for the Department of Journalism were the All-American recognition given to both the **Bison** and the **Petit Jean** by the Associated Collegiate Press of Minneapolis, Minnesota, in its regular critical service. Most journalism majors were involved in work on one of these two publications.

The chapter of the **Society for Collegiate Journalists** promoted journalistic excellence through its membership. During the summer, Dr. Heber Taylor, Chairman of the Journalism Department, was informed that the **1979 Petit Jean**

— *Christopher Thompson*

Rodger Lee Brewer, MS - Asst. Prof.
Jo Cleveland, DA - Prof.
Gary Elliott, PhD - Chairman, Assoc. Prof.
Michael James, BA - Assoc. Instructor
Alice Jewell, MA - Assoc. Prof.

Larry Long, PhD - Asst. Prof.
Duane McCampbell, PhD - Assoc. Prof.
Dennis Organ, PhD - Assoc. Prof.
Charles Pittman, MA - Assoc. Prof.
Heber Taylor, PhD - Chairman, Prof.

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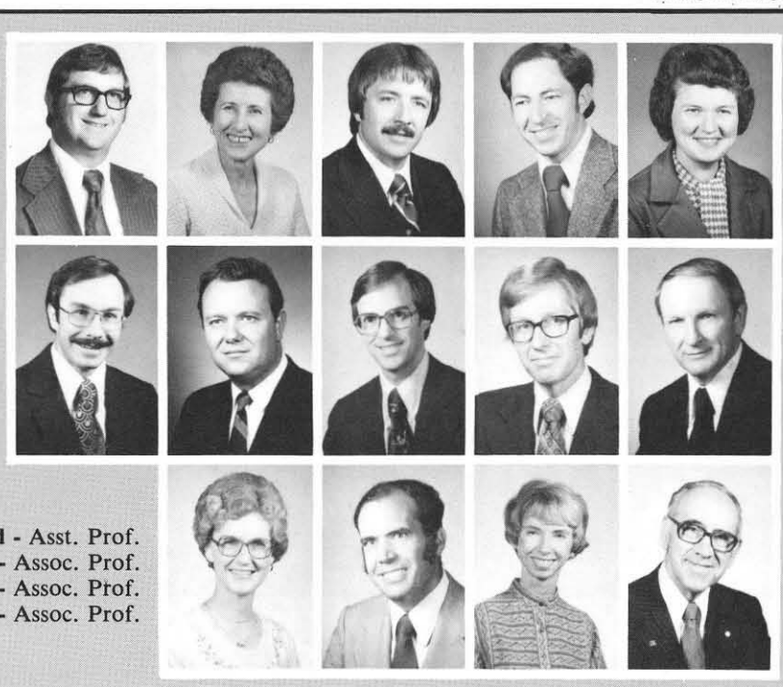

received the first place award in all categories of evaluation by the Society.

The public relations major was strengthened by the addition of two courses, "Public Relations Case Studies" and "Public Relations Campaigns." The Department began working with the Little Rock chapter of the Public Relations Society of America for the establishment of a student chapter on the Harding campus.

Dr. Taylor had articles published in the **Arkansas Democrat, Arkansas Gazette, Arkansan,** and **Mother Earth News.** Members of the Department were involved in the Arkansas College Publications Association and Arkansas Press Women. Mike James was honored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education for his production of "It's a Whole New World," a slide presentation on Harding. Dr. Dennis Organ again edited the publications of the National Council of Alpha Chi. Dr. Organ and Dr. Taylor, advisers for the **Bison,** were asked to direct the 1981 newspaper contest of the Arkansas College Publications Association and Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, adviser for the **Petit Jean,** was asked to direct the 1981 ACPA yearbook contest.

The **Society for Collegiate Journalists** grew in both numbers and activities this year. With only five returning members, the society took in 14 new journalists who met the national qualifications.

To qualify for membership one must have at least a 2.5 grade point average with one year of experience in the campus media, the **Bison, Petit Jean** or KHCA.

The induction ceremony for new members was performed in the fall. Vice President of the organization Boo Mitchell and Hal West presided over the evening's program. The formal ceremony was followed by a reception with punch and cookies.

The group, sponsored this year by Mrs. Betty Ulrey and Dr. Dennis Organ, arranged a very excellent series of events for the year. In the fall, Don Tomlinson, former reporter for Channel 4, spoke for a large group on the relationships media workers should have.

The society also participated in a publications contest. The 1980 **Petit Jean** received firsts in every category and the **Bison** scored well too.

The group received bulletins from the national collegiate journalists society in order to keep up with their changing and growing field.

The largest activity undertaken was the sending of representatives to the national convention at Evangel College in Springfield, Mo. The convention was held April 9-11 and served as a gathering of many people with like interests.

The purposes of the Society for Collegiate Journalists were varied. To elevate the cause of mass communications at the college level, to ensure ethical standards, and to reward student participation were a few of the main goals of the group.

Mrs. Ulrey, new sponsor of the group this year, said, "It is an honor society, a list of those who have done well in the field. I think it is a very fine organization which is worthwhile to students and Harding University. It is a chance to keep up with your peers in other schools."

— Jimmy Allen

Sigma Tau Delta, an English honor society, served English majors and minors in the advancement of knowledge on the subject of literature. The society, sponsored by Dr. Dennis Organ and Dr. Jo Cleveland, involved approximately 15 students this year.

Formal induction ceremonies were held in the fall and spring. Following the fall ceremony, the club, the English faculty members and their wives enjoyed a dinner in the Olen Hendrix reception room. Those inducted carried at least a 3.0 grade point average in English and had completed two literature courses past the freshman level.

In the spring the group took its major trip of the year. The club traveled to Oxford, Miss., where they visited the famous Faulkner Museum.

In speaking about the honor society that is also active, Dr. Organ said, "We try to stimulate mutual interests in the study of literature through both fellowship and activities."

— Jimmy Allen

— Jim Murphy

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***1. DR. JO CLEVELAND,** Associate Professor of English, discusses term paper topics with a English 103 student. **2. SIGMA TAU DELTA.** Front Row: Foster, Parker, Parsons, Haught. Back Row: Cleveland-sponsor, Organ-sponsor, Ullon, Gould, McDivitt, Knight. **3. SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS.** Front Row: Baj, Cooper, Dorsey, Brant, Parker, Ulrey-sponsor. Back Row: Gulley, Cage, Umberger, Gould, Mitchell, Murphy, Brown, White, Bradley, West.*

Bison Enters Transistion Period

A staff member enters the door of the **Bison** office for the regular Tuesday night proofreading session to see co-editors Sue Baj and Beth Parker making plans for Friday's paper.

Blue correcting pens in hand, several staff members occupy chairs, tables and floor proofreading articles.

Before the evening is over, the copy is ready to be sent to Harding Press and by the time copies of the **Bison** are seen by students, staff members are collecting information for the **Bison's** next issue.

The 1980-81 **Bison** could well be described as "an experimental year," said co-editor Sue Baj.

This year saw changes in both the style of editorship and, at least in the fall semester, that of the paper's delivery to students.

"We weren't sure what would happen with two editors in charge of things," said Baj.

The arrangement proved successful, although it may not have had the advantage hoped for.

"There should have been a clearer separation of duties for us, but things have really worked out well," said Parker.

Baj and Parker, both editors at the schools from which they transferred, found the **Bison's** schedule a hectic one.

"Having to meet deadlines has taught me a great deal about responsibility. There were times when I really dreaded things but I knew I had to do them or they wouldn't get done," said Parker.

Business Manager Tim King, who brought the paper out of a $5,000 deficit left from the previous year found a few problems in the coeditorial arrangement.

"I work mainly with only one editor and the only extra work I had was in keeping up with the expenses of both editors."

King, who had little previous experience in newspaper work, found this year's **Bison** "a pretty big challenge but I like challenges."

Early in the fall semester students discovered their **Bisons** in their mailboxes on Fridays, instead of in the lobby of the student center.

The change to mailroom delivery was made when it was pointed out that even though all students pay for a **Bison** subscription in their activity fee, many were not receiving a copy.

Of the staff members who helped stuff the papers into boxes, many found it an unusual experience.

"Sometimes people would open the doors of their boxes and be pretty surprised to hear a voice from the other end of the box ask, 'Would you like a **Bison**?,' " said one reporter.

The mailroom delivery was discontinued however in the spring semester when the editors and ad-

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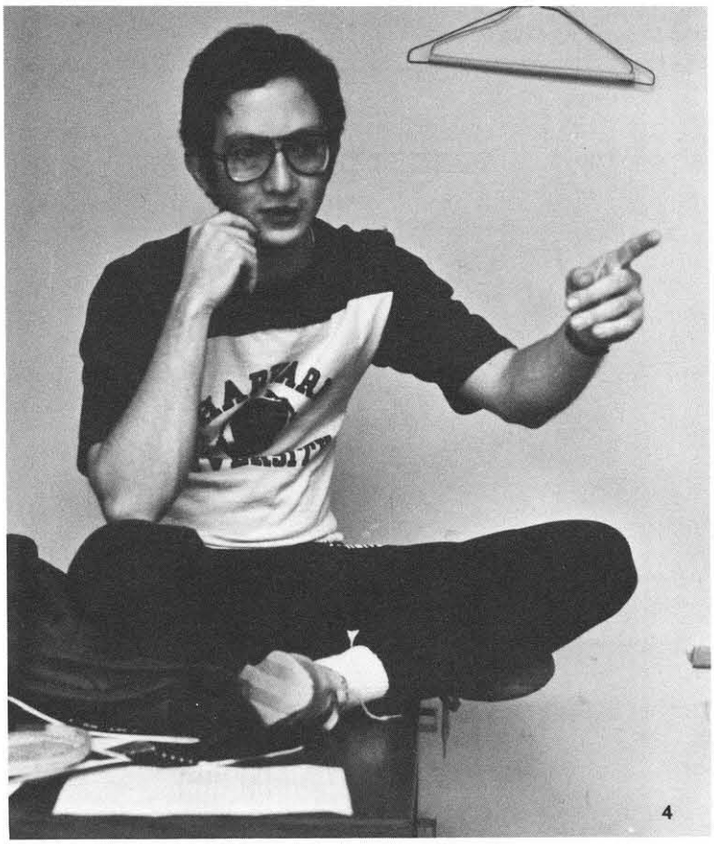


— Don Holland

visors determined that the problems of staff and time of stuff boxes outweighed its advantages.

Those involved with the **Bison** this year found it a learning and growing experience in journalism and other areas.

"I've really learned a lot from Lott Tucker, Director of Finance, and Buddy Rowan, Head Accountant," said King.

"Working with a newspaper, I've come in contact with a wide variety of people, printers, reporters, administration and other campus personalities, and have been exposed to their views and opinions," said Parker.

"The **Bison's** major point of growth this year," said Baj, "was in the broader scope of news that the paper covered" and "the wider variety of features that pertained to campus life and provoked student interest," added Parker.

— Cynthia Hooton

1. BISON BUSINESS MANAGER *Tim King computes the cost of advertising for the Bison.* ***2. BISON STAFF.*** *Front Row: Bissell, Mitchell, Burton, Mabry. Second Row: Dotson, Hanes, Norwood, Hooton, Johnston, Brown, Henderson, Baj, White, Bradley. Back Row: King, Perdue, Parker.* ***3. BISON EDITORS AND BUSINESS MANAGER.*** *Baj, King, Parker.* ***4. GARY HANES*** *discusses a story with a friend.*

Petit Jean Continues All-American Tradition

Coming from the 21st consecutive All-American ranking, the **Petit Jean** began to tell the Harding story for 1980-81. Under the direction of sponsor Dr. Joe Pryor, company representative John Clark, patron Myra Lou Tyer, and editor Melanie McMillen, the book went to the press and the people for the fifty-seventh time.

The staff was formed from sixty interested students. After a tight September to February schedule, less than thirty staffers remained to compile the six sections. Of the thirty, more than half were new to the yearbook business.

Contributors to the 400 page monolithe numbered greater than ever before. Hours were spent interviewing, writing, editing, typing, photographing, chasing informants, performing all the thousands of little jobs that build a great book.

The theme, "the story continues . . ." encouraged the staff to view the year's activities within a historical framework. It suggested the flow of time. While the uiqueness of 1981 was emphasized, the past was not lost.

A number of changes were made from past editions. The opening section portrayed life for the average, and not so average student. The Scholars division edited by Lora Fleener looked at the academic and departmental orgainzations of the schools. Students and faculty marked their interests, and group photos noted involvement.

The newly named **Individuals** division announced students receiving various honors and presented the classes of '81. Under the direction of Susan Pryor, the many faces were brought to life. The seniors were set off with an enlarged section, and features on each spread broke the monotony of the rows, added color, and expanded the yearbook's coverage of the year.

The social clubs portion, "Intertwining," also included a large segment of the college students. Ely McDivitt led her staff in the discovery of relationships and activities inside the numerous large and small clubs.

The Athletes section, under the leadership of Ken Bissell, reported on the successes, and failures, of the Bison intercollegiate teams and those who supported them. Intramural contests, too, were spotlighted.

Editor Carol Coker headed the Academy division of the book. High school life, activities and attitudes were developed through the final **Petit Jean** pages.

The index wound up the book with a few changes of its own. Galleries enhanced each spread catching some priceless moments and moods.

As a result of the removal of the advertisements section, two new scholarship positions were opened on the staff and an old one was closed. Assistant editor, Susan Pryor, and assistant photographer, Jim Murphy, received the funds from the vacated business manager's allotment.

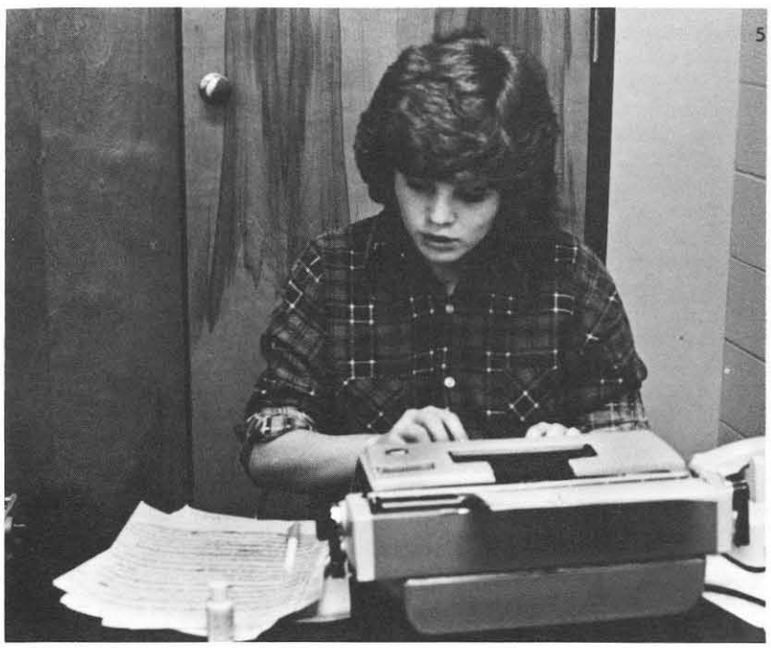
Head photographer Don Holland spent many hours in the darkroom with largest photography staff the **Petit Jean** has had in years. With a core of six photographers and several contibutors, the hundreds of prints comprising the book were produced.

Copy editor Jimmy Allen oversaw the writing of the copy. The organizations, clubs, and features kept him and a host of others occupied.

The person who molded all of these people and their work into one concise statement for the year was Melanie McMillen, a psychology major from Monroe, LA. The **Petit Jean** office became her home for the year as she often ate and occasionally slept there. She viewed the tremendous task in a cheerful way, "The best thing about working on the **Petit Jean** is the opportunity it gives you to work with and get to know a great number and variety of people. My job is mainly to motivate the staffers and maintain morale, and to insure technical consistency throughout the book. With the **Petit Jean,** you start with an idea; to tell the story of Harding for a year; separate it into factors, develop each of those factions, and then pull them all back together into a concise statement. Overall, it has been a good experience."

A crew of 13 people accompanied the final pages to Oklahoma City on February 28 for paste up. There final corrections were made and the staff enjoyed a "victory celebration."

Through it all; the sleepless nights, the cramped fingers, and the suffering grades, the **Petit Jean** and its composers survived. Summed one staffer, "When the book is in your hands, there is a satisfaction from knowing that it is part yours, and that you did your best, that is like nothing else."



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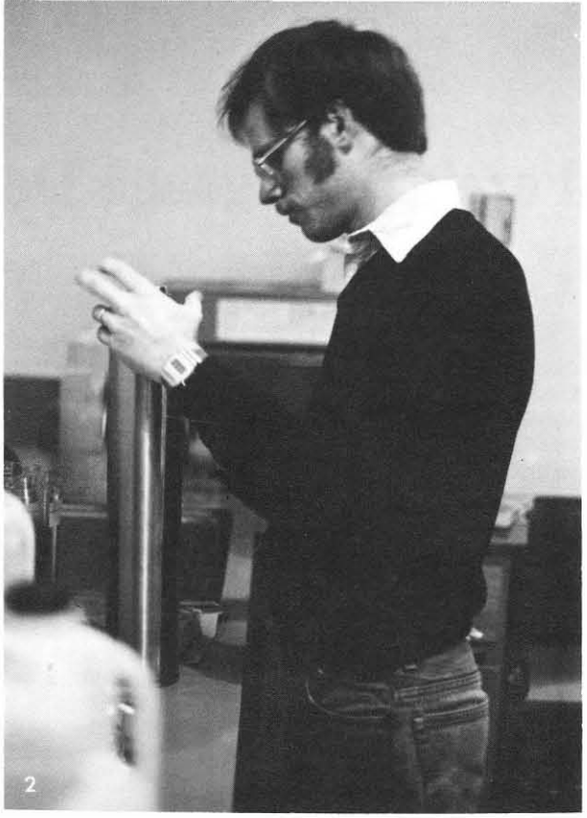

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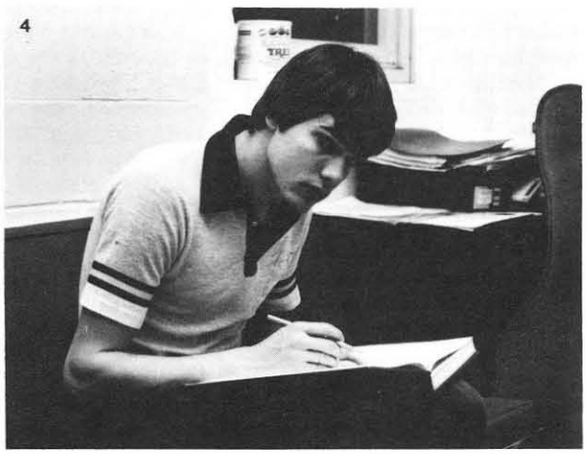

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1. PETIT JEAN STAFF. *Front Row: Thompson, Bradley, Holland, Taylor, Allen, Asbill, Pryor-sponsor, Bissell. Back Row: Albany, Coker, Murphy, McDivitt, Istre, Jones, Fleener, Ellis, Pryor, McMillen, Johnston.* ***2. KNOWING*** *the time, but not the date, Don Holland works in the darkroom around the clock.* ***3. A WEARY,*** *but devoted editor, Melanie McMillen, decides what to do next.* ***4. JIMMY ALLEN*** *writes at a fierce pace when rudely interupted by trigger happy photographers.* ***5. SUSAN PRYOR'S*** *concentration on her typing is not disturbed by the sound of the camera's shutter.* ***6. SECTION*** *editors pose around the window of their "home away from home."* ***7. DR. JOE*** *and Melanie take a moment from the busy schedule to share lighthearted conversation.* ***8. COMFORTABLY*** *stretched out on the office floor, Jennifer Istre knows she is in for a long night's work.*

Foreign Language Department Uses Profession for Missions

"Whatever you do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord," probably characterized the Modern Foreign Language Department as much as any department on campus. Although each member of the department was an excellent foreign language teacher, **per se,** each was deeply interested in the use of a foreign language to carry the gospel of Christ to people who spoke a language other than English. All had served on the mission field. Ava Conley and her husband, Bill, had spent several summers working in Central and South America. Bob Helsten and his wife, Mary Belle, had spent several years in Germany prior to joining the Harding faculty. Drs. Winfred and Dorothy Wright had spent several years in France and other French-speaking countries before teaching at Harding and have biennially conducted a work-study tour to France in the summer.

Through Los Conquistadores and Le Circle Francais, the department attempted to acquaint students with the heritage, culture, and way of life of the Spanish and French people. This involved meetings at which the native cuisine was sampled. The music, art, and customs of the people were also experienced.

In April, the department sponsored a foreign language festival which brought to the campus 800 high school students. College majors helped with the program designed to stimulate greater interest in foreign languages.

Dr. Winfred Wright served as president of the Arkansas Association of Teachers of French. He attended the meeting of the Southcentral Modern Language Association in New Orleans. He also served as president of the Harding University Alumni Association and of the Searcy Noon Lions Club.

Mrs. Conley attended the meeting of the Arkansas Philological Association in Fayetteville, presenting a paper. She also attended the Pan American Lectures in Caracas, Venezuela.

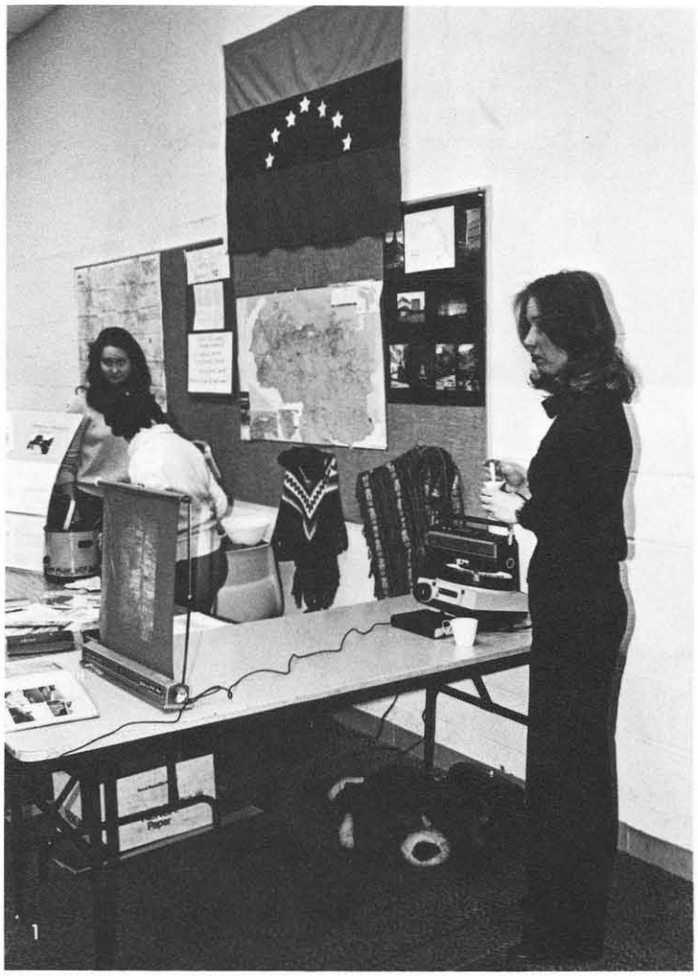
During the year, Mrs. Conley and her husband worked regularly and systematically with those students who would accompany them in the summer of 1981 to Venezuela for another campaign. In a similar way, Dr. Wright worked with a group of students who will accompany him to France this summer on a work-study tour.

The Spanish and French clubs were used by the Modern Foreign Language Department to acquaint students with the cultures of two countries. While many campus clubs had the reputation for being rather inactive, the **Spanish Club,** for the last few years, has generated enough interest among its members to help provide the personnel for a successful campaign for Christ in Venezuela.

"I think that what the club does is good," explained Cheryl Crockett, vice president of the organization. "It makes the members aware of what's going on in the Spanish world."

Ava Conley, assistant professor of Spanish, is the sponsor of the group. Speaking of her, one member said, "She's really involved in the campaigns and keeps everybody up to date on it."

Other projects tackled by Spanish Club members included a fall banquet with exclusively Spanish cuisine. The banquet doubled as a way to serve the community, since the club invited Spanish-speaking people in the Searcy area.



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-Assoc. Prof., Spanish

Robert Helsten, MA
- Assoc. Prof., German

Dorothy Wright, Dr. de'lUniversite
- Prof., French

Winfred Wright, Dr. de'lUniversite
- Chairman, Prof., French

— Don Holland

***MADONNA PRATT** and Bob Helsten, Associate Professor of German, share a German joke at the annual Taste of Culture.*

— Don Holland

*1. **ASSISTANT PROFESSOR** of Spanish, Mrs. Ava Conley displays Venezuelan foods and customs at the annual Taste of Culture. 2. **SPANISH CLUB.** Front Row: Crockett, Tompkins, Farnstrom, Ann Conley. Back Row: Miller, McDivitt, Clonch, Beers, Ava Conley-sponsor, B. Gulley, R. Gulley, Stine, Steffins. 3. **FRENCH CLUB.** Front Row: Wells, Smith, Mahaffy, Finan, Perkins, Richards. Back Row: Wright-sponsor, Gibbs, Ritchie, Brown, Enloe, McQueen, Tompkins, McDivitt, S. Wright, Cash, Lewis, Farrar.*

The Spanish Club teamed with the French Club to host the Foreign Language Festival in April, an event that helped hundreds of local high school students get a taste of foreign cultures.

The **French Club,** which is sponsored by Winfred Wright, chairman of the Modern Foreign Language Department, was likewise very active this year. Wright said the club engaged in language study, culture study, panel discussions and field trips in an effort to draw interested people closer together.

David McAnulty Jr., a visiting missionary from France, showed a slide series to the group on the work of the church in France.

Holidays received special attention from the club. Instead of ghouls and goblins, Halloween saw the members dress up as famous French characters of the past. Christmas included a seven course French meal at the Wright house.

— Skip Bradley

History Department Meets Diversified Needs

Generating the second largest number of semester hours among the departments in the College of Arts and Sciences in the fall of 1980, 3,963 campared to Bible with 7,159, the Department of History and Social Science played an important role in the general education of Harding students. American history and western civilization plus six hours of elective courses selected from principles of economics, American national government, international relations, and general sociology were required for every degree granted.

Dr. Raymond Muncy, Chairman of the Department, completed a term as president of the Arkansas Association for College History Teachers and served as a member of the Arkansas Endowment for the Humanities. In the spring of 1980, Dr. Muncy was asked to write the history of the Alfred C. Kinsey Institute for Sex Research. During the 1981 spring semester, he assisted in directing the University program in Florence, Italy. Since he helped direct international studies programs to western Europe during the summers of 1972 and 1973, Dr. Muncy was anxious to return to Europe to do research in Renaissance and ancient history and to broaden his knowledge of humanities.

Prior to the November election, Dr. Tom Howard, who had served as a representative from District 49 on the Arkansas Constitutional Convention, spoke for a number of groups around the state explaining the proposed constitution. He was one of three teachers who received a Distinguished Teacher Award plus a stipend of $1,000 at the May 11, 1980, Commencement. He also served as Director of Institutional Testing.

Dr. Fred Jewell, sponsor of the Phi Alpha Theta Chapter at Harding, presented a paper on "The Anglo-American Connection: Sir Norman Angell and the Battle Against Isolation 1940-41" at the national Phi Alpha Theta meeting in New York City. He also presented "Another Supreme Court Balancing Act: Libel Laws, the First Amendment, and the Public Figure Doctrine" at the Arkansas Political Science Association meeting. Dr. Jewell also served as one of the advisors to Harding's first intercollegiate college bowl team.

Earl Cobill neared completion of his doctoral dissertation in political science at the University of Mississippi and Tom Statom wrote on his doctoral dissertation in early American history at the University of Alabama.

"The purpose of the **Barristers** is to give a feel for the law profession — to get a taste of what a lawyer really does, as opposed to the Perry Mason type of sensationalism prevalent on T.V.," commented President John Vlahakis. Drawing students from a variety of majors, the common bond between the members of the Barristers was their interest in the law profession. As John said, "There's no such thing as a pre-law major."

Supreme Court Justice Daryl Hickman from Pangburn was a guest of this orgainzation at a cookout in October, and current Supreme Court decisions was the topic of conversation.

Harding alumnus Donna Coker met with the group in November and discussed the role of a paralegal in aiding a lawyer.

In February, the Barristers sponsored a trip to the University of Mississippi Law School. They also visited local law offices, the White County Courthouse, and the County Jail.

There was a change in sponsors for the organization this year when Dr. Raymond Muncy went to the Harding extension in Florence, Italy for the Spring semester. At that time Associate Professor of Business, Dr. Marvin Robertson became sponsor.

The election year was a busy one for Harding's **Young Republicans.** Campaigning for Republican candidates Ed Bethune, George Bush, and Ronald Reagan, the active members erected booths in the student center and took surveys of student opinions. Periodically, the organization invited Republican speakers to campus, such as Ed Bethune, incumbent Represen-

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Thomas Howard, EdD - Asst. Prof., Political Science

Fred Jewell, EdD - Assoc. Prof., History
Virgil Lawyer, MA - Assoc. Prof., History
Raymond Muncy, PhD - Chairman, Prof., History

Joe Segraves, PhD - Prof., History
Clifford Sharp, MST - Assoc. Prof., Geography
Thomas Statom, MAT - Asst. Prof., History

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tative for Arkansas Congressional District 53.

One member of the Young Republicans was a foreign student, Anthony Effendi. Effendi said that he was a member of the organization for two years because the government of his home country, Indonesia, is Republican. He hopes that his work with the Young Republicans at Harding would help him to "be involved in politics at home."

The monthly meetings of **Phi Alpha Theta,** an honorary history society, covered more than just collection of dues and inductions. Each month an officer of the organization was responsible for presenting a program or speaker, and the meetings covered a variety of historical perspectives, from Russian history and culture, to the history of Christmas, to the trial of Aaron Burr. In April, speakers from outside the organization discussed military history.

President Phillip Gould said that the honor society helped him to prepare for his future work as an historian and gave him "insight into historical research and writing." Papers were presented by members of Phi Alpha Theta as they represented the Harding chapter of the organization at the Arkansas regional meeting in the Spring.

1. ***PHI ALPHA THETA.*** *Front Row: Guy, Gould, Baker. Second Row: Horsley, Barrett, Kay, Zuccolo. Third Row: Ramsey, Crook, Cornett, McLaughlin, Jewell-sponsor. Back Row: Barnes, Tibbals, Muncy, Statom.*

2. ***BARRISTERS.*** *Front Row: Flatt, Vlahakis, Sewell. Second Row: Muncy-sponsor, Blain, Beeson, Tucker, Weaver, Johnson, Z. Muncy, West, Betts, Parks, Anderson.*

Prestigous Visitors Speak for American Studies

For the past 25 years, a special program has been developed at Harding — one that provides information, challenge, opportunity and fun. It is the **American Studies** Program, open to outstanding students in the fields of accounting, business, economics, history and political science.

Program participants were exposed to an impressive wealth of information this year, perhaps even more so than in the past. Guest speakers visited the campus on invitation and readily submitted to investigative questioning and informal talks with students and faculty. These guests spoke to audiences drawn from the campus, the community, Arkansas, and even surrounding states.

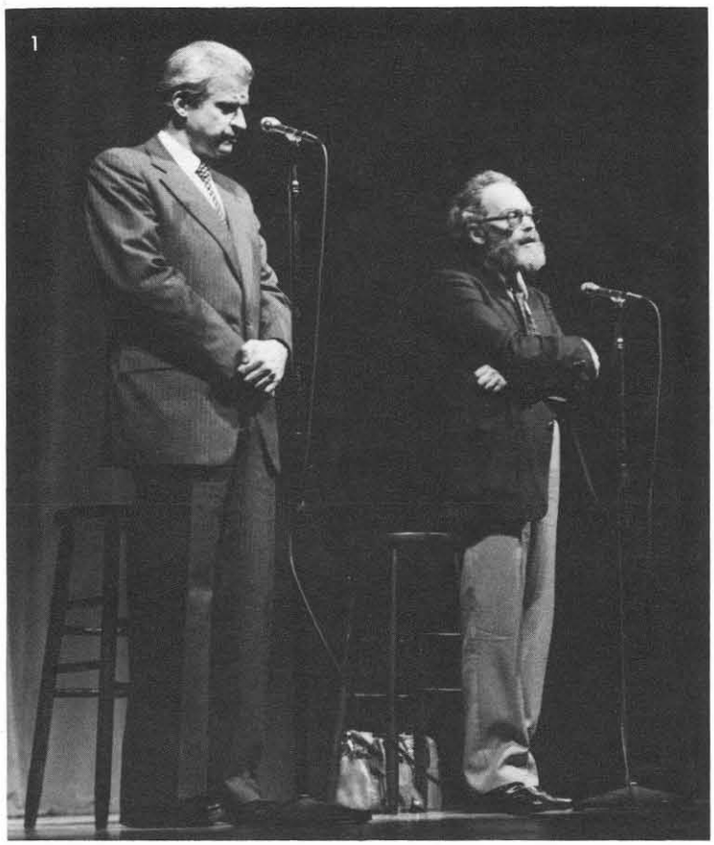
Aside from the popular speakers, the American Studies Program participated in other events. Observation tours, seminars and classroom instruction were other important ways to learn about America.

Upon their arrival at Harding, guest lecturers were usually honored at dinners served in the American Heritage Cafeteria. The dinner provided an opportunity for participants to visit with each other and listen to a few informal comments from the guest.

This year's slate of visitors could very well have been the most prestigous of all for the fortunate Harding students. The fall lecture series saw Will Sampson, the Indian movie star who played in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," come to campus and answered inpromptu questions. This was follwed by an ancient tribal dance that called for audience participation.

Another world famous figure to visit Harding was Admiral James Stockdale. The admiral was captured by the North Vietnamese and held captive for eight years, more than four of these in solitary confinement. In his speech Stockdale said, "In the midst of my captivity all of the things we deem important like baseball scores and fashions became meaningless. Of course, when I got back to the states, society told me to start caring again and eventually I did."

Russian dissident Alexander Ginzburg and Malcolm Toon, a former ambassador to Russia,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gave their listeners much information on the American-Soviet conflict. Wal Mart's Jack Shewmaker and Searcy's own Ed Bethune rounded out the fall's list of outstanding personalities.

With the coming of ex-President Gerald R. Ford, the spring program caught the school's attention. Mr. Ford, 38th President of the United States and the only one not elected to office, lectured before an enormous crowd in Harding's Benson Auditorium. Aside from his Presidency, Mr. Ford has authored two books, received a law degree, served in the House of Representatives for 25 years and assisted with the 1963 President's Commission investigating the assasination of John F. Kennedy.

The spring program was led off by Bill Waugh, president of the Casa Bonita Mexican restaurant chain. Waugh, who graduated from Abilene Christian College, presently serves on the board of regents for Pepperdine University and is chairman of the Dallas fund raising campaign for Heartbeat, a Christian outreach program involving Landon Saunders.

Richard Hottelet, a previous Harding guest who is a renowned radio and television news correspondent with CBS, and other visitors concluded Harding's fine series for the year.

The American Studies Program was a winner — not only on Harding's campus, but also on the national scene. At its 1980 annual meeting the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, Penn., presented Harding University with an encased George Washington medal. The program, which sought to teach the concepts of responsible citizenship and international concern, was recognized for its effort to develop a better understanding of and appreciation for America and its relations with the international landscape.

Dr. Clifton Ganus Jr., president of the University and second-year director of the American Studies Program, said, "The principles and ideas that have made America strong must be revealed and instilled in its youth. Without those ideals and principles, the American way of life could suffer, or even fall."

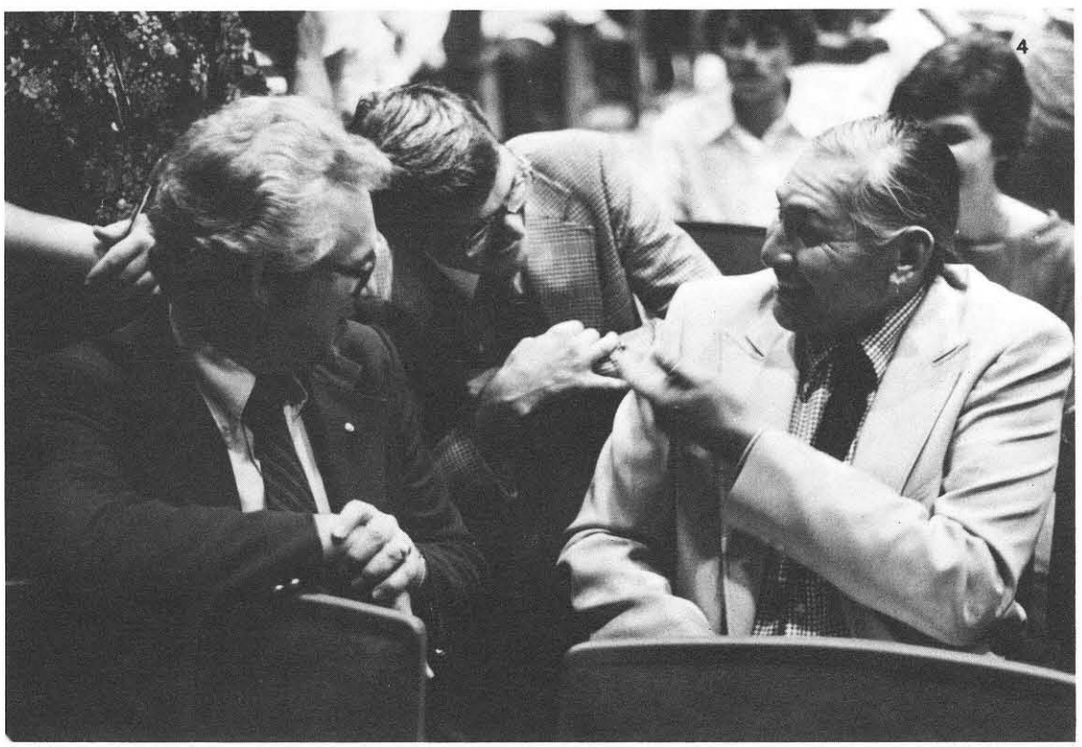
Senior Jay Justus typified the student's attitude to the program by saying, "The American Studies Program makes me aware of the national problems. Since I'm a history major, it teaches me a lot about business and government. Because of it, I have a broader scope of the American system."

The group took two tours this year in an attempt to see "the American system" up close. The fall trip to New Orleans, La., included tours of businesses, a prison, the Superdome and other spots of interest. The sudents also attended a Ronald Reagan campaign speech.

In the spring, more American Studies members traveled to Atlanta, Ga. There they visited three of America's top 500 businesses. In speaking of the tours James Jennings from Hurst, TX., said, "The trips give me a more practical aspect to business opportunities and generally broadened my horizons. I got a chance to meet some very knowledgeable people and learn about America."

— Mark Zuccolo and Jimmy Allen

— Christopher Thompson



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***1. RUSSIAN DISSIDENT** Alexander Ginzburg speaks through an interpreter for the American Studies group. **2. PRESIDENT** of Wal-Mart, Jack Shewmaker speaks at an American Studies dinner. **3. AMERICAN STUDIES.** Front Row: Miller, Ramsey, McKune, Brown, Padgett, Norried, Rowand, Muncy, McClanahan, Jennings, Howell, Buce, Ganus-sponsor. Second Row: Roberts, Boersma, Burks, Tucker, Meddress, Wilson, Wolodkin, Gardner, Zuccolo, McNeese, Hodges, Shacklett, Higgins, Florence, Partain, Hightower, Pettie, Crook, Hogan. Third Row: Flatt, Shelton, Hunt, Flatt, Clay, McDonald, Gammill, Ramsey, Howard, Hensarling, Cope, Genry, Jameson, Collins. Back Row: Smith, Brown, Waites, Cloninger, Barnhart, Blain, Anderson, Hickerson, Hood, Wilmoth, Elam, Vlahakis, Redman. **5. GUEST** speaker Will Sampson chats with Tom Howard before lecturing the American Studies group.*

Home Economics Department Gains Recognition

Special recognition for the Department of Home Economics came with the election of Sharon Crockett as president-elect for the Arkansas Section of the American Home Economics Association for 1980-81. In September, Mrs. Crockett went to Washington, DC, for the state presidents unit workshop and made plans to attend the national AHEA meeting in Atlantic City in June, 1981.

Lori Deacon, a junior home economics major, was elected president-elect for the student member section of the Arkansas AHEA. Deb Kilman, a senior home economics major, attended the national AHEA meeting in Dallas in June of 1980 along with Dr. Mildred Bell, Chairman of the Department, and Mrs. Crockett. Mrs. Crockett was a visiting delegate from Arkansas and Dr. Bell was a representative for the agency member unit, an accreditation unit of AHEA.

All members of the home economics faculty attended the Arkansas Section of AHEA meeting in Little Rock. Elizabeth Wilson attended the Arkansas Dietetics Association meeting, and Mrs. Crockett attended the state meeting of the Arkansas Association for Children Under Six. Dr. Bell attended the regional workshop on Standards for Vocational Home Economics Education.

A nursery school and a home management house were operated by the Department to provide vocational majors needed experience in these areas. The facilities of the nursery school were used in the afternoon for a kindergarten directed by Alice Joiner.

Through chapters of the American Home Economics Association and the Dietetics Club, students were able to facilitate professional orientation in their chosen majors. Twice during the year, AHEA sponsored a Consumer Fair to dispense information in the home economics area to all students on campus. Guest speakers were invited to the regular meetings of AHEA to speak on a variety of topics.

Students in Mrs. Crockett's child development and kindergarten classes set up and operated a booth at the Fun Fair open to all White County preschool children. Mrs. Crockett and Mrs. Joiner participated in a workshop sponsored by the Visiting Nurses Association on "Caring for Children."

The **AHEA** (American Home Economics Association) was a student organization resolved to helping home economics majors become better informed about job opportunities and self-improvement. Also, as president Lori Deacon said, "AHEA's real goal is to help Harding's home economics students professionally, socially and culturally,"

Twice during the year the club supervised a consumer fair. It was conducted to aid the consumer on home economics related topics such as food, pricing, and home furnishings.

The club initiated a new home economics career day on campus this year. This featured professional people duscussing the areas open to students in home economics.

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Mildred Bell, PhD - Chairman, Prof.
Sharen Crockett, MS - Assoc. Prof.

Lynn England, MS - Asst. Prof.
Elaine Thompson, MA - Asst. Prof.

Eva Thompson, PhD - Assoc. Prof.
Elizabeth Wilson, MA - Asst. Prof.

A bridal show and spring banquet finished off the very active year for Harding's AHEA. Aside from her duties as the school's AHEA leader, Miss Deacon was also installed as the state chairwoman in the spring.

The **Dietetics Club** functioned mainly as an organ to spread the news about proper food nutrition and eating habits. The club, for dietetics majors only, consisted of 12 active members along with sponsors Mrs. Beth Wilson and Dr. Mildred Bell.

The club participated in many activities during the year in an attempt to increase members' knowledge in their field. A field trip to Little Rock consisted of touring the University of Arkansas Medical Center, where two Harding graduates worked as dietetics interns.

The group's major undertaking was a spring activity in connection with the month of March, deemed "National Nutrition Month." A film was shown in the Searcy community to increase parental knowledge on the subject of nutritional snacks for children. On campus, materials and posters were placed in strategic locations such as the cafeterias to inform students about good eating habits.

In speaking of the club, president Kerri Bullard, a junior from Searcy, said, "It gives me a chance to talk with others looking for the same professional goal. We can exchange ideas, meet other people and generally broaden our persepctive of the entire field."

The club also placed a representative on the Student Association Food Committee.

— Jimmy Allen

1. DR. MILDRED BELL, *Professor of Home Economics, explains home furnishings of different cultures to her class.* ***2. AHEA.*** *Front Row: Ransom, Allen, Nichols, Norris, Houser, Futrell. Back Row: Wilson-sponsor, Tate, McLain , Autrey, Deacon, Litland, Crockett, Matheny, Crockett-sponsor, Bell-sponsor.* ***3. DIETETICS CLUB.*** *Front Row: Wilson-sponsor, Bell-sponsor. Second Row: Chambers, Jensen, Ransom, Wright, Luna, Smith, Bullard, Beeson. Back Row: Miller, Tucker, Stuart, Hatch.*

Library Strives to Serve Harding Community

During the fall semester, librarian Winnie Bell conducted a study of the hours that would best serve students needs and a change in library hours was made at the beginning of the spring semester.

Helping students and faculty members make maximum use of the library resources constituted the major emphasis of the librarians. During 1979-80, the librarians taught more than 100 classes with 40 of these being for students in English 103 which emphasizes the writing of term papers. Other classes of bibliographic instruction and the use of information tools were conducted for most of the academic disciplines. Bible majors enrolled in Bible 220, Introduction to the work of the Preacher, received 22 hours of class lectures and library laboratories.

During the 1979-80 school year, 5,199 book volumes and 6,676 microform volumes were added to the collection bringing the total volumes contained in the library to 180,716. A Title II-A grant of $3,963 for books and materials was received by the library.

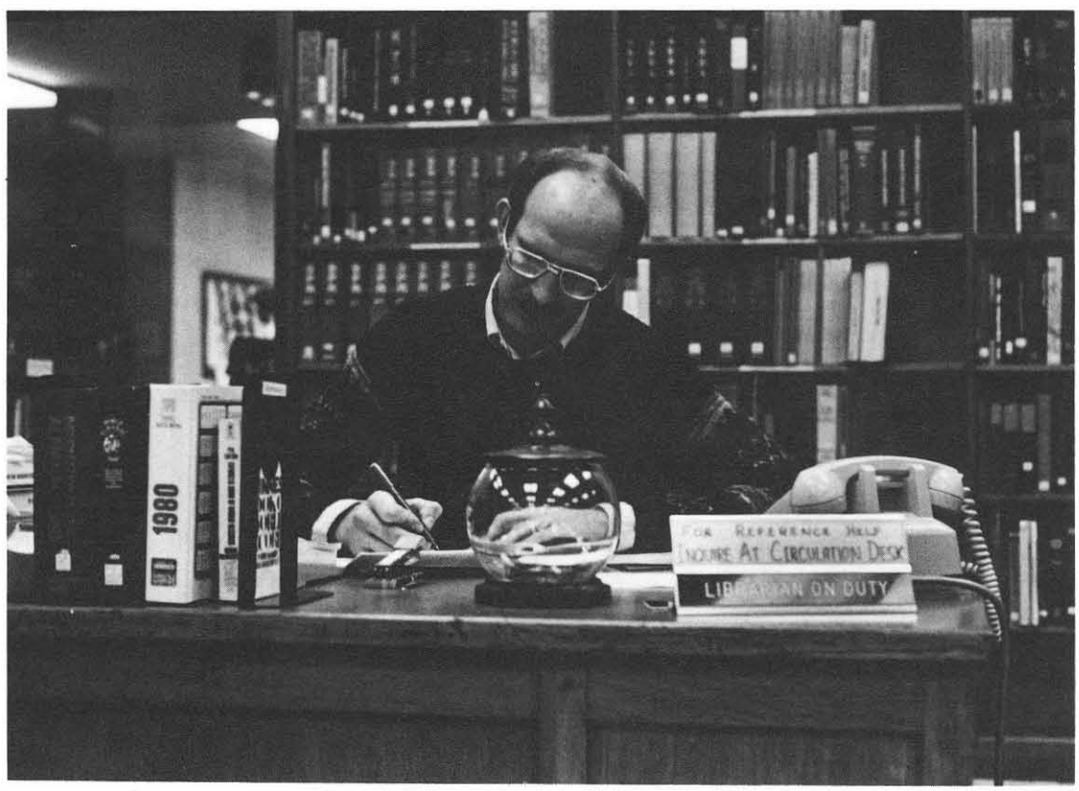
All of the librarians were active in the Arkansas Library Association. Joe McReynolds attended a bibliographic instruction workshop and was invited to serve on an important committee of the National Library Association. Winnie Bell, Frank Hayes, and Suzanne Spurrier attended the fifth annual Christian college librarians' conference at York College. Bell, Spurrier, and B. H. Terrill attended workshop meetings of the AMIGOS Bibliographic Council for Interlibrary Loans.

Last year, 114,667 volumes circulated for an average circulation of 37.9 items per patron. The largest number coming into the library in one day as measured by the Tattle Tale Book Detection Counter was 2,077 on November 26. A periodic check by librarians indicated the largest number in the library at one time during a given count period was 336 at 8:30 p.m. on November 13.

Winnie Bell, MALS - Librarian, Assoc. Prof.
Travis Cox, MLS - Cataloging Librarian, Asst. Prof.

Franklin Hayes, MLS -Periodical Librarian, Asst. Prof.
Joe McReynolds, MS - Reference Librarian, Asst. Prof.

Suzanne Spurrier, MA - Circulation Librarian, Asst. Prof.
Henry Terrill, MSLS - Reserved Books Librarian, Instructor



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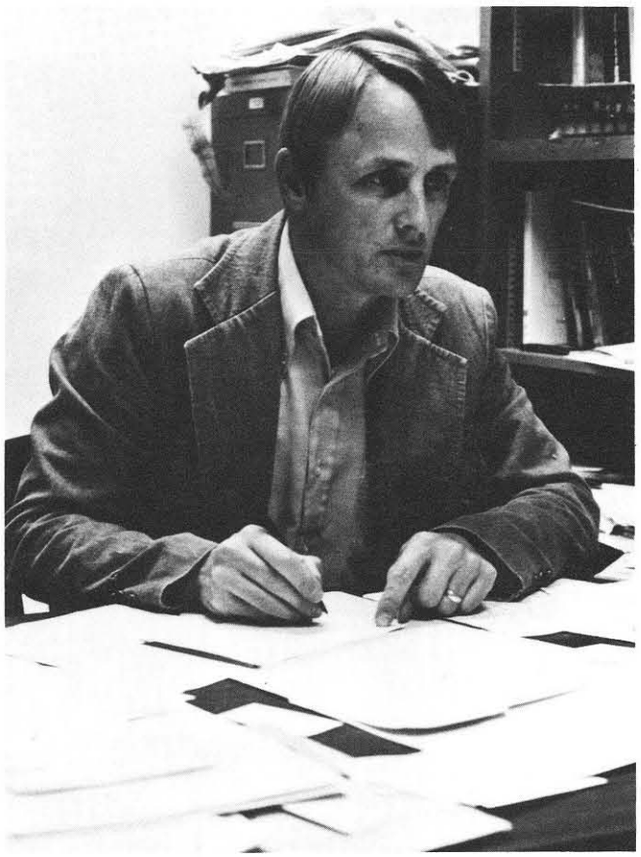
RIGHT: ASSISTANT PROFESSOR *Joe McReynolds also served as reference librarian for Harding's Beaumont Memorial Library.*

Mathematics Realizes Increase in Enrollment



— *Christopher Thompson*

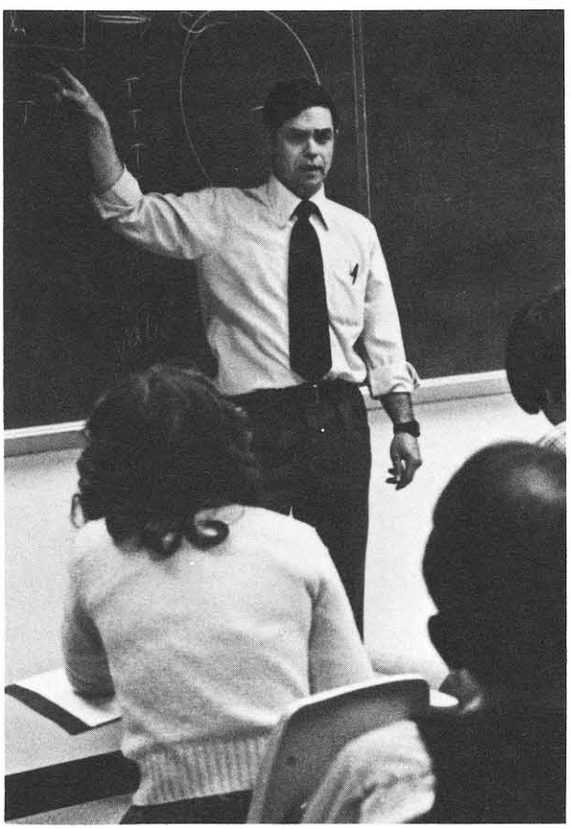
In the fall, the Mathematics Department ranked fourth in the number of student semester hours of credit generated with a total of 3,451 hours. Enrollments in Intermediate Algebra and Fundamentals of Computer Processing showed large increases over the previous year because these courses are required in several popular majors such as accounting, management, marketing, nursing, psychology, sociology, and social work. There was also a marked increase in the number of computer applications and business systems analysis majors.

Dr. Bill Oldham was invited by the Arkansas State Department of Education to serve on a panel to draft a K-8 curriculum in mathematics for Arkansas schools and to identify minimum competency items. Dr. Harmon Brown directed the statewide Arkansas Council of Teachers of Mathematics contest finals and the regional ACTM mathematics contest hosted by Harding.

Dr. Dean Priest, Department Chairman, was appointed to the publications committee of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics for a three-year term. He also spoke at national meetings of the NCTM in St. Louis, Missouri, and in Seattle, Washington. Dr. Oldham addressed the NCTM convention in Orlando, Florida.

John Nunnally was selected as a member of Digital Equipment Computer Users' Society of Higher Education Administrative Users' Working Group. Dr. Steve Smith delivered several popular mathematics addresses to high school students and civic groups. Dr. Oldham served as president of the Three Rivers Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa. Nunnally also served as election systems coorinator for White County, running the election computers.

LEFT: DR. STEVE SMITH, *Professor of Mathematics, thoughtfully grades homework for Business 210, Quantitative Business Analysis.* ***BELOW: STUDENTS*** *thoughtfully take notes as Dr. Harmon Brown, Associate Professor of Mathematics explains a difficult problem.*



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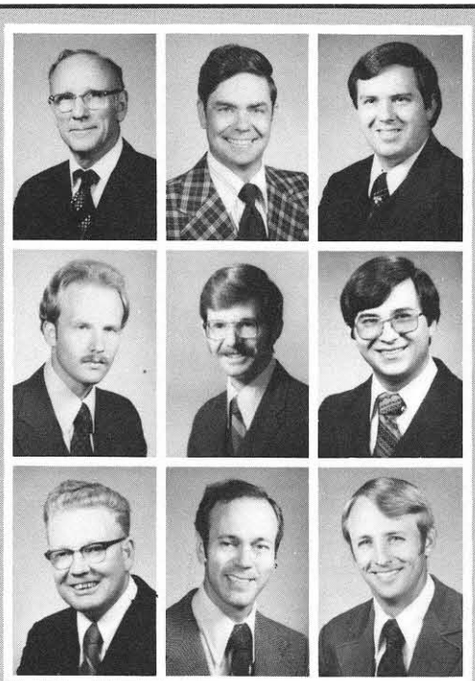

Troy Blue, MA - Asst. Prof., Mathematics
Harmon Brown, PhD -Assoc. Prof., Mathematics
Gene Dugger, MS - Asst. Prof., Computing

Steven Garrett, BS -Assoc. Instructor Mathematics
David Kratzer, MS - Instructor, Mathematics & Computing
John Nunnally, MS - Asst. Prof., Computing

Bill Oldham, EdD - Prof., Mathematics
Dean B. Priest, PhD -Chairman, Prof., Mathematics
Steve Smith, PhD - Prof., Mathematics

Music Department Excels in Performance, Academics

Hosting the 15th annual Christian College Choral Festival on January 9-10 was the highlight of the year for the Music Department. Dr. Clifton L. Ganus III, Associate Professor of Music and Director of the Chorale and the Belles and Beaux, served as coordinator of the festival. Dr. Howard Swann, nationally known choral director from Newport Beach, California, was the guest conductor and clinician.

More than 800 singers representing 18 choral groups from 13 Christian colleges filled the stage of the George S. Benson Auditorium for the grand finale of the concert on Saturday evening, January 10. Thirteen of the individual choral groups that participated in the festival were directed by Harding alumni.

Although the Music Department had its greatest visibility through the various performing groups, the department implemented a strong academic program leading to majors in music, music education, piano, voice, violin, and viola. Students interested in being band directors supplemented the theory learned in the course in Instrumental Conducting through directing the Pep Band, the Stage Band, other band groups.

During the summer of 1980, Dr. William Hollaway did research in Europe as an extension of his doctoral dissertation while on a sabbatical leave. He reported that he did not have to stay in a hotel while in Europe because everywhere he went he was able to stay with one of his former students at Harding. Dr. Kenneth Davis, Director of the A Cappella Chorus and University Singers, went on International Campaigns to England and Germany. Dr. and Mrs. Erle T. Moore spent several days during the summer attending the concerts of the Aspen Summer Festival in Colorado.

Members of the music faculty were active in the college division of the Arkansas State Music Teachers Association which Ann Sewell served as president. Dr. Ganus and Dr. Davis were active in the Arkansas Choral Directors Association.

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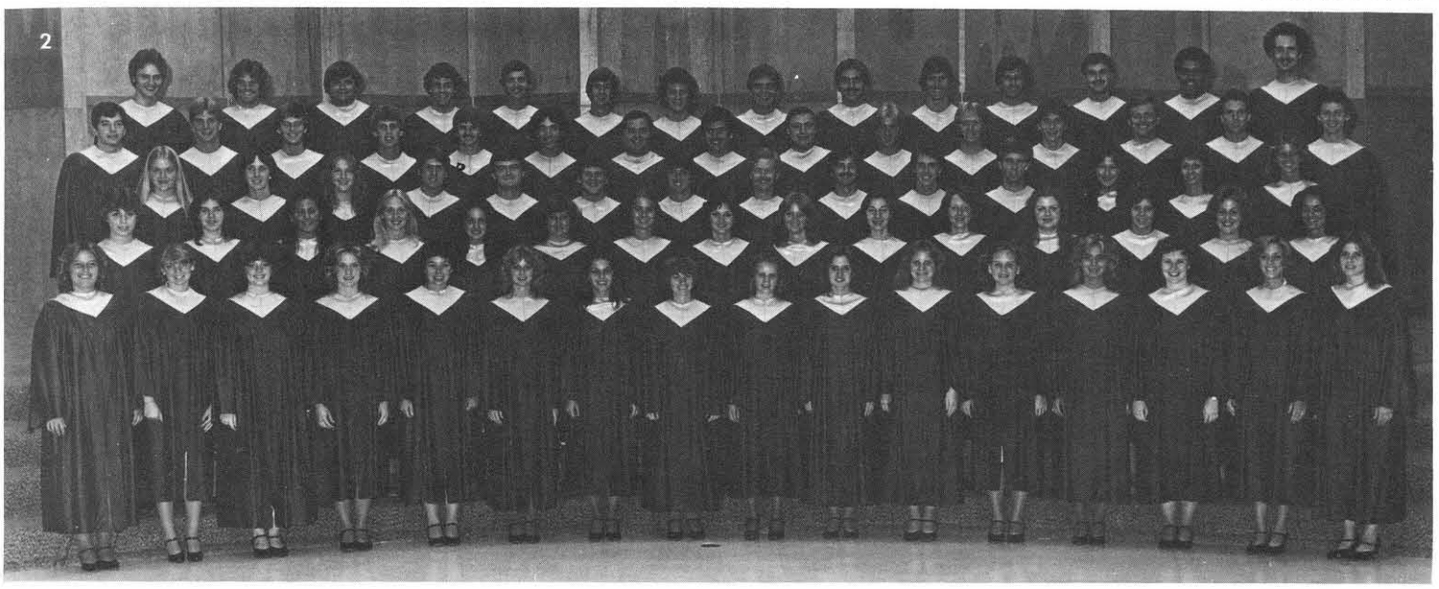
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The **A Cappella Chorus** experienced a great amount of growth. The group, which began with 35 old members, expanded to 69 singers this year. The majority of the new members were freshmen or transfer students. Auditions, which were held early in the fall, included exercises in key recognition, range classification, and sightsinging.

The year began with the traditional trip to the Heber Springs Annual Clean Up Day. There the chorus presented a program of "easy listening," including "Ain' Got Time to Die" and "Soon Ah Will Be Done."

The chorus took two major trips, as well as several minor ones. The fall tour was taken during Thanksgiving Holiday, spent in the Northern states of Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois. The spring trip led the chorus through Kansas and out to Colorado.

Dr. Kenneth Davis Jr., had directed the chorus for 28 years. Davis, affectionately known as "Uncle Bud," in the past has directed the group in several tours into foreign countries including England, Poland, and Germany. His well-planned repertoire consisted of Negro spirituals, hymns of the life of Christ, and numerous other famous songs of the choral field such as "Cantate Domino," "He Who With Weeping Soweth," and "Why Do You Boast," (written by George Lynn specifically for the Harding chorus).

The chrous' aim was to be a service organization. As one member stated, "We'd like to be a blessing to everyone who hears us."

— Robin Barker

Music, choreography, costumes and props characterized the **Belles and Beaux** of 1980-81. The group, following six weeks of touring in the Eastern United States during the summer, returned six members for the fall semester. Leslie Pigg, Robyn Ransom, and Johnny Matlock were soon selected to join returning musicians Renee Lindsey, Marcia Shepherd, Frank Barker, Mark Evans, Andy Holder and Ricky Qualls. The group was directed by the talented Dr. Clifton Ganus III.

Traveling as ambassadors of good will, the Belles and Beaux performed throughout the year in such cities as Dallas, Indianapolis, St. Louis, and Hot Springs. To the inhabitants of these and other towns, the singers provided clean entertainment and service, two major emphases within the group.

Selections from this year's program included a medley representing various periods in America's history. Other selections were show opener "Good Times, Good Music and Good Friends," "Heartbreak Hotel," and "I've Got Rhythm."

New costumes also added sparkle to this year's group. The finale, a patriotic medley, for example, was sung in white, with blue and red sequin vests and jackets.

Lindsey, a junior from Paragould, revealed her thoughts on the Belles and Beaux, "The group is an opportunity to reach a different kind of audience than the choruses. It is very fulfilling and lots of fun. I've really enjoyed my two years in the Belles and Beaux."

— Frank Barker

1. BELLES AND BEAUX. *Front Row: Barker, Ransom, Qualls, Pigg, Evans. Back Row: Holder, Shepherd, Matlock, Lindsey, Ganus III.* ***2. BELLES AND BEAUX*** *perform before a Homecoming audience.* ***3. A CAPPELLA.*** *Front Row: Waggoner, McIndou, Carter, Conolty, Ritchie, McLain, Earnhart, Noland Perkins, Gibbs, Allen, Pryor, Priest, Eaton, Renshaw, Wright. Second Row: L. Barker, Healy, Hinton, McGee, B. Alexander, Pylkas, Stephens, Shepherd, Branyon, Edwards, Yates, E. Walker, Eudaly, James, Pigg. Third Row: Sykes, Hughes, Edleman, Pierce, Blake, Baker, Smith, Roush, Perkins, Wood, Bailey, Dodds, R. Barker, Livesay. Fourth Row: Huffman, Burcham, Carlock, F. Barker, Dingler, Spencer, Wood, Russell, Matlock, Dillard, Yates, T. Alexander, Davis, Evans. Back Row: Caldwell, Hudson, Howell, T. Walker, Williams, Carr, Nelson, Duer, Dell, Strother, Hockenberry, Foster, Tapp, Jones.*

George Baggett, DME - Prof., Band
Martha Campbell, BME - Assoc. Instr., Voice
Steve Campbell, BM - Assoc. Instr., Orchestra
Travis Cox, MM - Asst. Prof., Violin

Kenneth Davis, DMus - Prof., Choral Music
Clifton Ganus III, DMA - Assoc. Prof., Choral Music
William Hollaway, PhD - Prof., Piano
Jeff Hopper, MM - Asst. Prof., Piano

Erle T. Moore, EdD - Chairman, Prof., Voice
Mona Moore, BA - Instructor, Music
Ann Sewell, MM - Assoc. Prof., Piano

Choruses Satisfy Individual Needs

Singing, growing, and glorifying God was the main purpose of the **Chorale.** Under the direction of Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, III, the Chorale grew to heights never before known by the seven year old organization. In the fall the group toured in Southern Arkansas, Mississippi, and Louisiana, glorifying God in song. The highlight of the spring semester was being host chorus of the 11th Christian College Choral Festival. During spring break the organization went on tour to Florida, where they performed at Disneyworld, in Orlando.

Although the Chorale was a musical organization its activities and the attitudes of its members projected God's love to anyone who witnessed a performance. "It's a group where the bond of music strengthens the bond of Christianity," explained Rod Smith, "I can be part of a family that gives me a closer look at what close Christian Love really is."

In spite of the fact the Chorale repertoire contained selections by any famous composers, the best received part of the program was the scriptures and songs, when passages from the Bible were linked with familiar hymns to present a lesson. This part of the program was the favorite of the chorus, as well as the most beneficial to the audience, because it contained the basic Bible truths, as well as praise to God. As Dr. Ganus explained, "If we have any message to share, it can be found in that part of the program. We like to sing the other songs, but the hymns, combined with the scriptures relay a message nothing else can.

Perhaps what made it so easy for the Chorale to share their message was the feeling they shared among themselves. Terri Taylor, a fifth year member of the Chorale, compared the group to the big happy family. Kerry Carter held the same attitude. "We're a family with the same purpose here on earth, and that is to spread the gospel through our singing, as well as through our lives."

The **University Singers,** also led by "Uncle Bud," were members of this chorus for different reason than those in other groups. Kip Raines, a freshman member of the singers, said, "I just didn't have time for the audition groups. But I can come to singers three days a week and enjoy singing."

The group did spend some time in numerous activities this year. They performed in chapel each semester. The group sang with the Arkansas Symphony and took part in the Christian College Choral Festival held at Harding in January.

The chorus also was involved in service projects and fun outings. They divided into small groups and visited nursing homes outside of Searcy. Additionally, the Universi-

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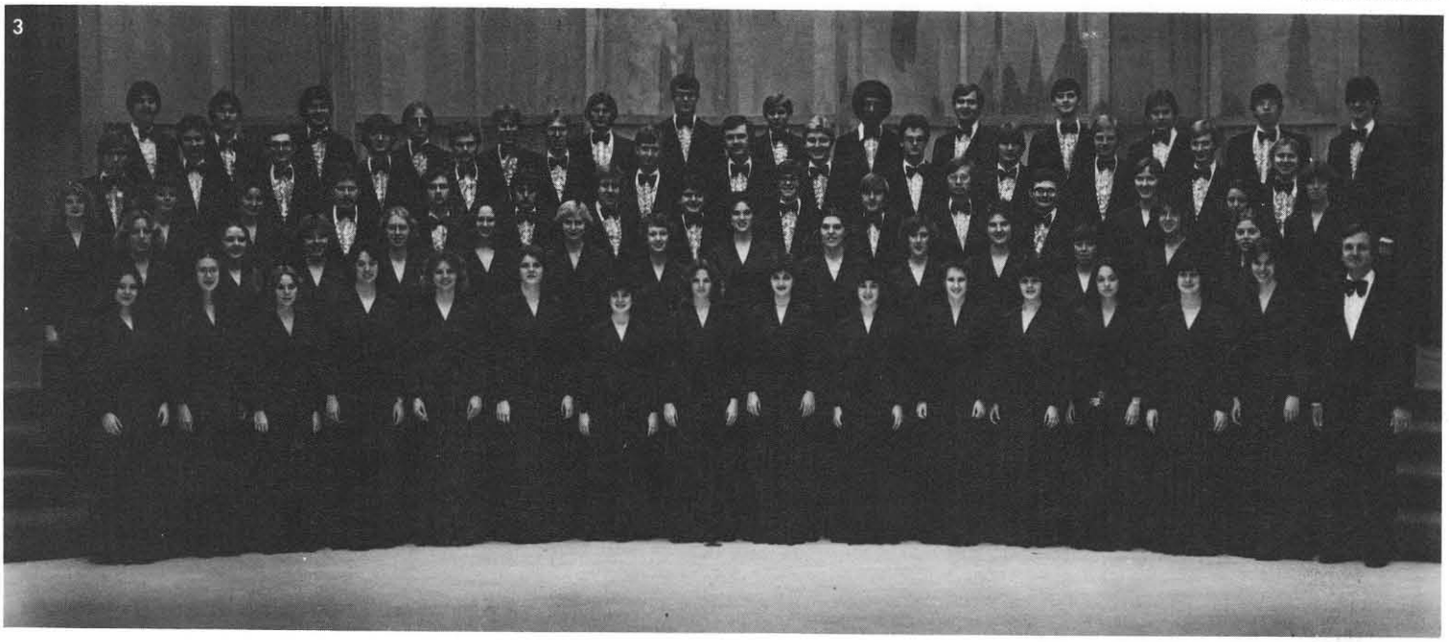

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ty Singers raised a larger sum of money from the Jog-a-thon than any other group. The singers took part in two outings to Blanchard Springs and Petit Jean Mountain for a "fun break."

Karen Koonce, another freshman in the group, commented, "We can enjoy singing together without tours and still prepare for other choruses in the future if that's what we decide to do. It's just fun!"

— Jaime Deeter and Jimmy Allen

— Don Holland

The **Chamber Singers** was a group of 10 people chosen by audition from the Chorale. The five males and five females composing the group rehearsed once a week in order to prepare for the activities of the year.

The group, sponsored by Dr. Clifton Ganus III, performed for various community groups, in chapel and occasionally on tour with the Chorale.

The style of music sung by the group ranged from Baroque to 20th century numbers. Traditionally madrigals have been associated with the big crowd-pleasing number was "Beethoven's Birthday" performed before as especially appreciative chapel audience in the fall.

The Chamber Singers used more instrumentation than in the past. Liz Chalenburg and Gary Wilson served as painists and some brass instruments were added because of talents within the group.

In speaking if his year with the group, Ganus III said, "Chamber Singers get the chance to enjoy a different kind of music. They keep getting better and better. It seems to be a good experience for all."

— Jimmy Allen

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*1. **CHAMBER SINGERS.** Front Row: Ripley, Ganus-director, Chalenburg, Williams, Moody, Alkire, Morris, Street, Smith. Back Row: Bruce, Wilson, Isenberg, McClurg, Ritchie, Ard. 2. **LIS CHALENBURG** admires her gift from the male members of the Chorale. 3. **CHORALE.** Front Row: Verkler, Cash, Eversole, S. Alkire, Wright, Morris, Ripley, K. Williams, Pollard, M. Williams, Moody, Ranson, Booker, Hester, Lewis, Ganus-director. Second Row: Pietrich, Kay, Carter, Barnett, Goree, Wood, Perkins, Lunceford, Preble, D. Taylor, Street, T. Taylor, Henderson, Hackman. Third Row: Simpson, Montgomery, McCabe, Kehl, Truit, Uliznic, Daggett, McClurg, Sherere, Thompson, Bruce, Chalenburg, Vancil, Bean. Fourth Row: Ragland, Brasher, Wilson, Reely, Jones, Rickard, W. Alkire, Tuckett, Long, Martin, Ward, Ard, Savage, McClain. Back Row: Sturgeon, Vehon, Burris, Smith, Isenberg, Smith Miller, Bloss, Dupre, Ritchie, Johnson, Barkalow, Pratt, Mills.*

*4. **UNIVERSITY SINGERS.** Front Row: Clark, Brown, McGinness, Raine, Alley, Rhodes, Gossett, Adams. Second Row: LaFollette, Walters, Gaskins, Coburn, P. Danner, Lane, Koonce, Parker. Third Row: Houser, Brown, Bettis, Kay, J. Danner, Pitts, Summerhayes, Brown. Fourth Row: Murphy, Morgan, Holcomb, Robinson, Bass, McDonald, Richards, Paletasala. Fifth Row: Kelly, Gregg, Meissner, Buford, Storch, Lomax, Bozarth, Chambers. Sixth Row: Horsman, D. Cooper, B. Cooper, Stockton, Shaw, Mayo, Morrison, Mitchell. Seventh Row: Kyle, Veley, Simpson, Gallegly, Slack, McVay, Medlin, Walter. Eighth Row: Glenn, Hamilton, Whitfield, Clark, Lutrell, Meyer, Sheridan, McArthur. Back Row: Cooper, Hawkins, Robinson, Dean, Turner, Dockery, Huffsutter.*

Musical Groups Entertain Community, Students

"Harding University gives you the Time of Day!" These words are repeated over and over all across the nation as the **"Time of Day"** musical group travels near and far to tell the story of Harding University to young people.

An integral part of the Admission program? No doubt about it! They serve a purpose that cannot be served by anyone else. They reach out to more young people through banquets, youth rallies, and schools than any individual or group could possibly reach. With a repertoire of bluegrass and popular songs, a variety of musical instruments and answers to questions about Harding University, the trio is now in its 10th year.

Joining the group this year was Johnny Bowman, a sophomore from Morrilton, Ark. Johnny was studying for a career in optometry. Returning Time of Day members were Jon Woodroof of Searcy, a business and journalism major, and Clay Sturgeon, a music education major from Phoenix.

Sturgeon transferred to Harding from Michigan Christian College where he was a member of A Cappella and the "Autumn" trio and served as host during the spring variety show "Celebration."

Woodroof, a member for two years now, has performed for several years with a family quartet. His older brother, Tim, was also a member of the Time of Day. Jon played guitar, bass, and banjo.

Their repertoire includes some old favorites such as "Rocky Top" and "American Trilogy," as well as some new sounds from contemporary performers like Dan Fogelberg and Larry Gatlin.

This year the group's travel has taken them throughout Canada, with a fun stop at Niagra Falls. They have also performed in Houston, Shreveport, Bolder, and a host of American cities.

The Time of Day was greatly enhanced by the purchase of a new silver and maroon van. It was much larger than the old orange van and provided more comfort according to the singers.

Admissions counselor Ken Qualls was the Time of Day coordinator. He was chiefly responsible for scheduling the trio through the year's busy touring sessions. Generally he or other counselors, Scott Bellamy and Dawn Zoller, accompanied the group on their trips.

"It has been a year of transition," said Woodroof, who has seen many changes during his Time of Day years. "We've had to work hard and have been gone a lot. However, I have thoroughly enjoyed getting to meet people and especially making them smile."

— Ken Qualls and Jimmy Allen

— Billie Albany

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The year began a little sooner than usual for Harding's Stage Band. The band, which customarily starts working late in the fall, participated in October rehearsals for an early concert requested by the Executive Women International in Little Rock.

The 1980-81 school year proved to be a long and active one for the band. A concert and afternoon clinic was conducted at Des Arc High School in January. The band also performed for the Little Rock chapter of Associated Women for Harding. In March, the band went

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on tour with the Spring Sing hosts and hostesses through Texas, stopping in such cities as Dallas, Fort Worth and Corpus Christi.

The stage band's biggest production was the annual Spring Sing. The band provided entertainment between individual club shows and accompanied the hosts and hostesses.

Second-year director Mark Hudson said, "Overall this was about the best group of musicians we've had since I've been a student here."

— *Rene Lindsey*

The main purpose of the **Pep Band** was to provide entertainment and excitement at all the Bison home basketball games. The **Pep Band,** taken out of the larger band, was led by Jan Sykes this year.

Throughout the spring semester, the group of approximately 25 musicians played what senior trumpet player Kevin Isenberg called "a mixture of pieces." Popular songs were featured alongside show tunes and marches in many cases. The band played diverse songs such as "Rocky," "Spanish Dreams," "Olympic Fanfare," "1980" and "Muppet Movie Theme."

Practices for the band usually involved coming to the games 45 minutes ahead of schedule. Then, plans were made and difficult parts rehearsed.

— *Jimmy Allen*

1. ***PEP BAND.*** *Front Row: Ewart, Hawkins, Overstreet, Hewlett, Hughes, Lucas. Second Row: Bruce, Hawkins, Ragland, Dogin, Reed, Richards. Third Row: Smith, Stone, Pallard, Reeley, Bozarth, Watley, Gilbert, Isenberg, McNeal, Jones. Back Row: Sutherland, Bowman, Brandner, Mower, Richards, Sykes, Manning.* ***2. TIME OF DAY.*** *Woodroof, Wiggins, Sturgon.* ***3. DIRECTOR JAN SYKES*** *leads the Pep Band in the fight song at a Harding Bison basketball game.*

— *Christopher Thompson*

STAGE BAND. *Front Row: Hudson, Ford, Shoaf, Anthony, Hawkins, Lucas. Second Row: Richards, Chalenburg, Conolty, Holeman, Waugh, Richards, Jones, Smith, Brandner, Mowrer. Back Row: Manning, Bruce, Dillard, McNeal, Duer, Isenberg.*

Harding University Band Improves Quality

Hard times hit the Harding University **Marching Band** just as they did the Southern farmer. All over the state, the need to bring in a little extra money sharply decreased the number of people able to devote the hours of practice vital to a successful band program. But what the 80 members lacked in quantity, they made up for in quality.

Student director and drum major Mark Hudson said, "I was more pleased with the 80 members this year than the 110 in last year's band. This group picked up the new music and marching drills very quickly." The band, under the direction of Dr. Eddie Baggett, was blessed with a high degree of experienced members. This experience plus a well-planned format for half-time performances meant less time spent in learning. The extra time was used to polish the performance — and polish they did! Every afternoon from 4-5:30 p.m., the "Thundering Herd" rehearsed over and over on their practice field.

The rifle and flag corps also added a dimension to the marching band. The rifle corp members, with 12 combined years of experience, spent many hours of planning and practice. Ron Duer, president of the band, said of the corps, "Seeing the riflers work was an inspiration. They took something that had never been tried here and made it work."

The flag corps, though working with only five members, attempted to incorporate manuevers with a higher difficulty in order to add flair to the performance.

The band participated in several area parades including the Beebe Christmas Parade and the White County Fair Parade. The band also combined their talents with those of high school bands from Des Arc and Memphis' Harding Academy in the homecoming show.

— Rene Lindsey

Begin with your basic marching band; take out those interested in marching only; add a few others, and there you have it — the Harding University **Concert Band.**

Although made up of the same core people, the concert band was slightly different than the marching band. The obvious difference was the fact that the marching band marched and the concert band did not. Less obviously, the instrumentation was changed, and the music played was of a more serious nature.

Several of the selections performed by the concert bands were extremely difficult, but due to the high degree of skill possessed by its 55 members, this posed minimal problems. The band's repertoire included pieces by Tchaikovsky, Gianini and Shostakovich.

Their mid-February tour through eastern Arkansas was a major highlight for the group members. On tour, many stops

— Yo Kurabayashi

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were made at high schools including those at Marion and Wynne.

Ron Duer, a senior from Opelika, Alabama, stated, "The Harding band program is unique in that Dr. Baggett provides many opportunities for student leadership." His words were exemplified in the April campus concert when students took part in the actual band conduction.

— Rene Lindsey

The **Orchestra** filled a specific need for a certain category of people on campus. With a repertoire that included classical and operatype music, the group participated in chapel programs and concerts aimed at this audience.

The fall chapel program for the orchestra featured a special piece of Christmas music to go along with the season. The 20 musicians also played an opera overture.

The big event of the year for this group, however, was the spring concert. For about an hour the orchestra played from the Opera Don Pasquale. In addition to the musical instruments, selected soloists joined the group for a broader appeal. This was followed by a faster-paced selection from Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "Trial by Jury."

Violinist Hank Farrar commented on his interest in the group, "I like classical music. There's a lot of good fellowship, but mostly orchestra music just sounds good to me."

— Jimmy Allen

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***1. MARCHING BAND MEMBER** Dede Clements twirls with fire at a half-time show. **2. STUDENT DIRECTOR** Joel Ragland directs the band during the Outdoor Spring Concert. **3. BAND.** Front Row: Simmons, Friend, Anthony, Johnson, Ragland, Richards, Thompson, Shoaf, Dodgin, Pollard, Ochodnicky, Browning, Hawkins, Ewant, Overstreet, Hudson, Dockery. Second Row: Sharp, Clements, Tapp, Partain, Hawkins, Welch, Freeman, Bruce, Carr, Lucas, Reed, Smith, Hughes, Hulett, Bozarth, Scroggins. Third Row: Powell, Street, Hickingbottom, Stone, McGaughy, Dillard, Reely, Howell, Duer, McNeal, Isenberg, Watley, Gilbert, Hodges, Frazier, Brown. Fourth Row: Simpson, Holeman, Vlisnik, Brogdon, Smith, Waugh, Britt, Sutherland, Manning, Redman, Loomis, Duffy, Burcham, Davison. Back Row: Johnson, Brandner, Reeves, Mowrer, Richards, Arnold, Preslar, Baker, Bowman, Jones, Smith, Conolty, Sykes, Bulman. **4. THE HARDING UNIVERSITY** Marching Band forms the traditional "H" while the band plays the Alma Mater at a home football game.*

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Physical Education Department Offers Education, Enjoyment

Leadership roles served by members of the Physical Education Department and recognition received by both students and faculty members constituted the highlight of the year for the Department. Dr. Harry Olree, Chairman of the Department, served as chairman of District 17 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, as one of two NAIA representatives on the Board of Directors of the National Operating Committee on Standards for Athletic Equipment, and as chairman for the Honor Awards Committee for the Arkansas Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Ted Lloyd served as president of the NAIA Track Coaches' Association and was chosen NAIA District 17 and AIC Cross Country Coach of the Year. David Elliott served as chairman of the AIC Tennis Coaches and was chosen AIC Tennis Coach of the Year. Phil Watkins was chosen AIC Golf Coach of the Year when his team won the 1980 AIC golf championship. John Prock served as chairman of the AIC Football Coaches and had an article, "A Simple Passing Game for Any Situation," published in the **Coaching Clinic Magazine.**

During the summer, Butch Gardner certified as an instructor in driver's education to teach the two courses added to the curriculum so that students could certify to teach driver's education in the public schools. Dr. Wilt Martin served as a member of the Carmichael Community Center Board of Trustees.

Bob Corbin served as chairman of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports and was elected to a four-year term as a member of the Board of Directors to the Central States' Chapter of the American College of Sports Medicine. Corbin was invited to participate as an advisor to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports and he attended the national meeting of the American College of Sports Medicine.

The Athletic Department hosted the Arkansas Track Coaches' Association clinic with Coach Lloyd serving as director and lecturer. The Athletic Department also hosted a Bison Booster Cross Country Meet, the AIC Indoor Track Meet, and the High School Invitational Indoor Track Meet.

Dr. Karyl Bailey sponsored the Physical Education Majors and Minors Club which implemented a varied program of activities to strengthen the professional preparation of the students. Included in the activities was a ski trip to Colorado during the spring break.

Barbara Barnes was invited to speak on "Children in Arkansas on the Move — Naturally" at the fall meeting in Little Rock on the Arkansas Association of Children Under Six. Mrs. Barnes served as sponsor of the cheerleaders and took them to the Southern Methodist University Cheerleading Clinic for college cheerleaders in August.

Four 1980 graduates in physical education received graduate assistantships for 1980-81. To strengthen the program for majors, the Department made a study of its curriculum.

The **Fencing Club** of Harding University just completed its first full year of existence. The club, officially named the Royal Guardsmen, was formed in order to give interested students a chance to participate in this little-known sport,

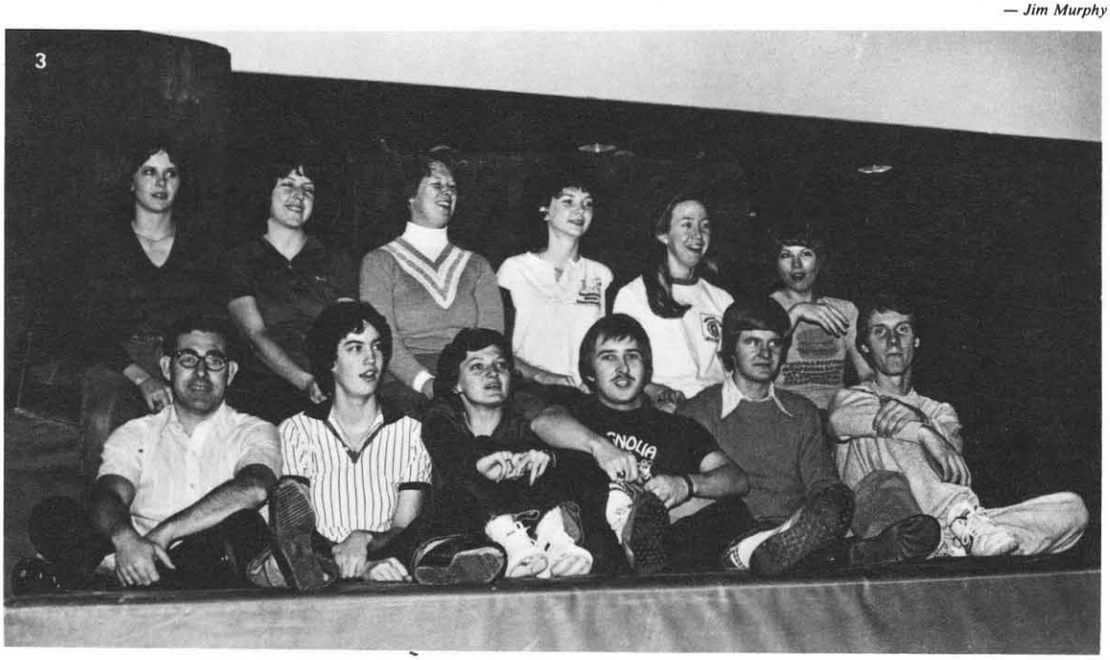
The 15 club members did not waste any time in beginning competition. Under the direction of sponsors Dan Tullos and Dr. Bill Verkler, the fencers traveled to Little Rock frequently and jousted with an advanced club there. In preparation for these events, practice sessions were held weekly in the ping pong room of the old gymnasium.

The sport, relatively new in Arkansas, was a very delicate one that necessitated special equipment. Masks, jackets and gloves were purchased by club members in order to go first-rate and retain safety features.

An interesting aspect of the sport was its appeal to a large portion of the campus. As fencer Rick Collins said, "Fencing doesn't rely on physical strength or build alone. Men and women can compete equally. In fact, a quarterback has no real advantage over a 5'2" girl or the stereotyped academic bookworm. It just takes some time to learn."

The club hoped to expand its competition to such schools as

— *Jim Murphy*



— *Christopher Thompson*

Arkansas State University and the University of Arkansas next year.

Harding's **PEMM Club** undertook a number of activities in order to help the physical education majors and minors grow in their desired field. The club, sponsored by Dr. Karyl Bailey and Phil Watkins, was involved in some traditional as well as new events.

The club began its year with a get acquainted day at Wyldewood. At this occasion, a softball game and weiner roast were followed by an evening devotional.

In order to increase interest, the PEMM Club also sponsored a Superstars event. Approximately 50 people participated and awards were given individual event winners. Scott LeDoux won the overall award.

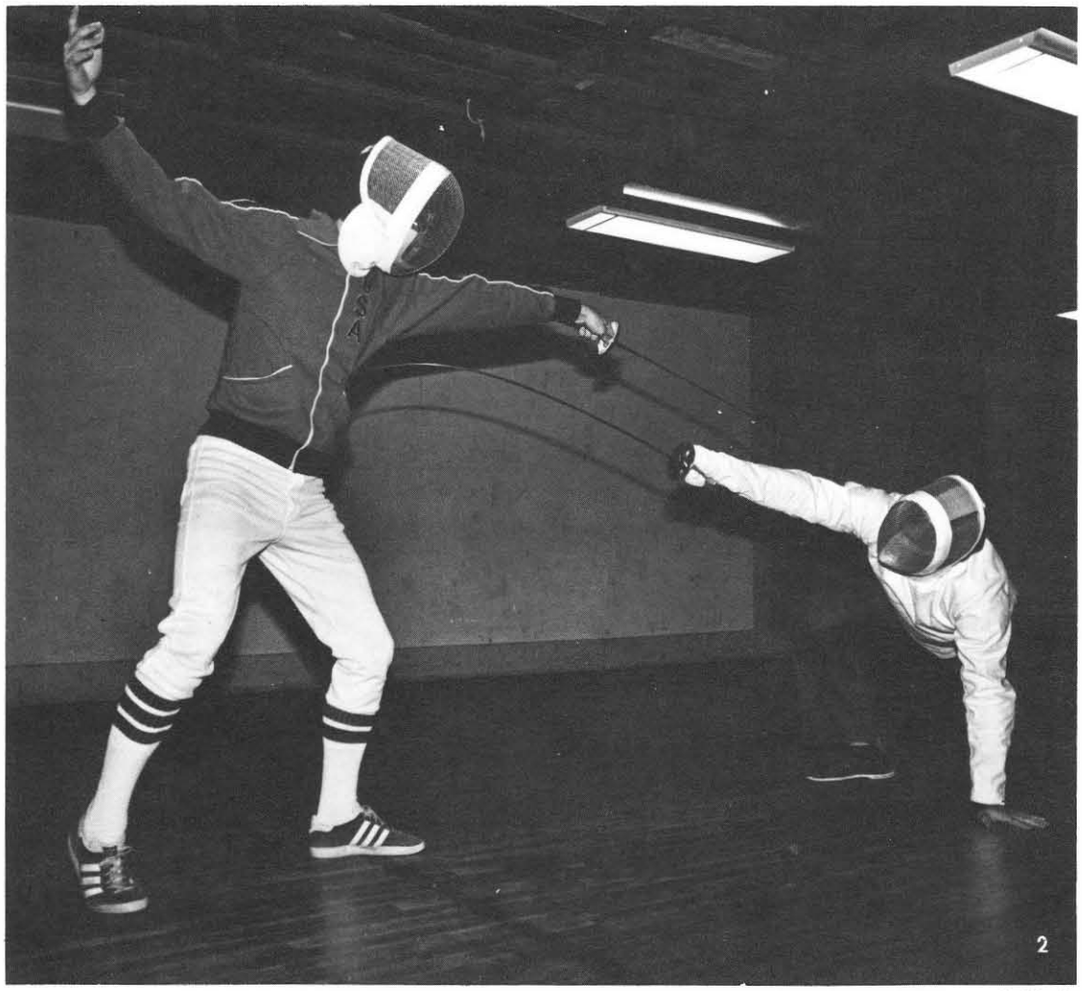
A handball and racquetball tournament was the next activity of the year. This allowed the athletes to participate as well as learn.

The traditional ski trip to the Rockies was taken over the spring break. The skiiers returned for their second consecutive year to Purgatory, Colorado.

Other activities for the club were the annual 100-inning softball game, a coaching seminar in March and a reception for the graduating seniors to close off the year.

The club, which contains about 50 due-paying members, was a very important and fun one to those involved. Bailey commented, "The PEMM Club allowed me to meet the students on a more personal basis. I could have an informal influence when the kids were more themselves than in the classroom. Of all the things I was involved in on the Harding campus, this was the most enjoyable."

— Jimmy Allen



— Jim Murphy

1. ***FENCING CLUB.*** *Front Row: Matthew, Finley, Morrison. Back Row: Ellis, England, Tullos-Sponsor, Rowan, Collin.* *2.* ***FENCING CLUB*** *members demonstrate the art of fencing.* *3.* ***PEMM Club.*** *Front Row: Bailey-sponsor, Sloan, Griffen, Austin, Copeland, Stanley. Back Row: Jenkins, Blue, Harmon, Purdom, S. Smith, H. Smith.*

Karyl Bailey, PhD - Assoc. Prof.
Barbara Barnes, MAT - Assoc. Prof.
Cecil Beck, MA - Assoc. Prof.
John Boustead, MS - Asst. Prof.
Jesse Bucy, MSE - Assoc. Prof.
Kathryn Campbell, MAT Assoc. Prof.

Bob Corbin, MEd - Assoc. Prof.
David Elliott, MAT - Asst. Prof.
Levester Gardner, Mr., MEd - Instructor
Tom Ed Gooden, MAT - Instructor
Richard Johnson, MEd - Asst. Prof.
Ted Lloyd, MS - Assoc. Prof.

Wilton Martin, EdD - Assoc. Prof.
Harry Olree, EdD - Chairman, Prof.
Ronnie Peacock, MAT - Instructor
John Prock, MT - Assoc. Prof.
Marjorie Ryan, MAT - Asst. Prof.
Phil Watkins, MEd - Asst. Prof.

Physical Science Department Keeps Abreast of New Developments in Field

Seeking to provide their students the best educational experience possible, members of the Physical Science Department availed themselves of every opportunity to keep up with developments in their respective fields and to implement new techniques that would strengthen the backgrounds of their students for graduate and professional study. They also helped their students to see the harmony that exists between science and the Bible, to develop a strong faith in God, and to develop a strong commitment to Christ.

Dr. James MacKay attended an NSF Chautauqua conference on microcomputers in education and began implementing a computer curriculum project in which learning programs in physics are written for student-computer interaction. Prof. M. L. Lawson attended an NSF Chautauqua conference on holography and then equipped a hologram laboratory for directing students in a research project for production of holograms.

Dr. Ed Wilson attended a workshop at the University of Arkansas on chemical education and Dr. Don England accepted a visiting professorship in biochemistry at the University of Arkansas during the summer of 1980 so that he could be involved in biochemical research projects.

Dr. W. D. Williams continued his story of the history of early American chemistry and expanded his collection of early 19th century chemistry books. He presented some seminars on this topic and began the preparation of some journal articles. Dr. England had accepted for publication an article, "A Helpful Stereochemical Instructional Tool," by the **Journal of Chemical Education.**

Members of the department were also active in their professional groups. Drs. Wilson and MacKay attended the Arkansas Academy of Science annual meeting. Drs. England, Williams, and Wilson attended during the year, several meetings of the Central Arkansas Section of the American Chemical Society. Dr. England attended the annual meeting of the Southwest Advisors of Health Professions. Dr. MacKay attended the national meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers. Dr. England attended the Region II Alpha Chi meeting and took four students with him.

Several members of the department served on the Premedical and Allied Health Advisory Committee chaired by Dr. England. For the fall of 1980, this committee assisted 27 students in gaining admission to professional study — 10 in medicine, 6 in denistry, 4 in chiropractic, and 1 each in veterinary science, optometry, and physical therapy.

Bill F. Hefley, Jr., a senior biochemistry major, was the recipient of an Alfred H. Nolle Scholarship by the National Council of Alpha Chi. Terry Lessly received the Ray Kinslow Award as the outstanding science graduate at the May, 1980, commencement. Lessly, a physics major, was employed for the 1980 fall semester to assist Dr. MacKay in the development of student computer expertise.

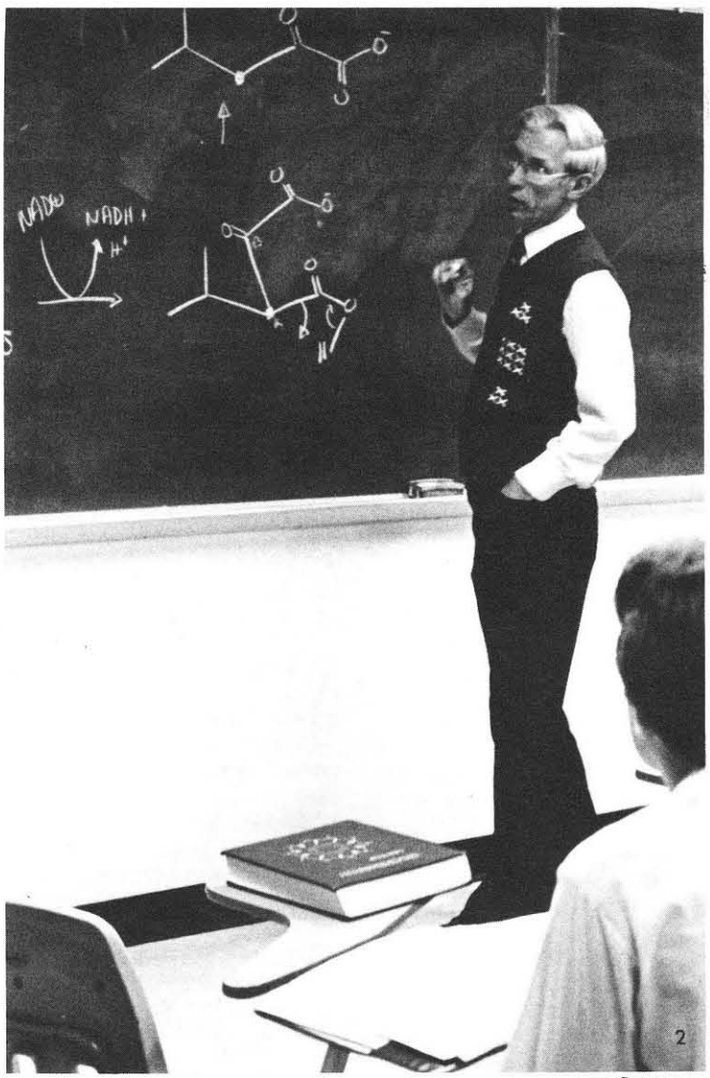
Dr. England presented two papers at the 1980 Harding workshop, on one "Keeping Christ in Christian Education" and one "Scientific Accuracy of the Bible." He and other members of the sciencefaculty cooperatively taught a course during the spring semester on the "Christian View of Science and Scripture" required of B. S. science and mathematics majors.

The department recommended to the administration that Drs. R. R. and Callie Mae Coons, former department chairmen of physical science and home economics at Harding, be given appropriate recognition for valuable contributions they have made to Harding in recent years, primarily in the medical and allied health fields.

Dr. Carroll Smith and Dean Joseph E. Pryor made four trips to Memphis to implement affiliation agreements with Baptist Memorial Hospital, Methodist Hospital, and St. Francis Hospital for the Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology Program.

The **Spelunkers** on Harding's campus involved a rare breed of people who in a unique way looked for adventure. The group, officially called the Senark Student Grotto, conducted research, explored and basically "had a good time" during the 1980-81 school year.

— Don Holland



— Don Holland

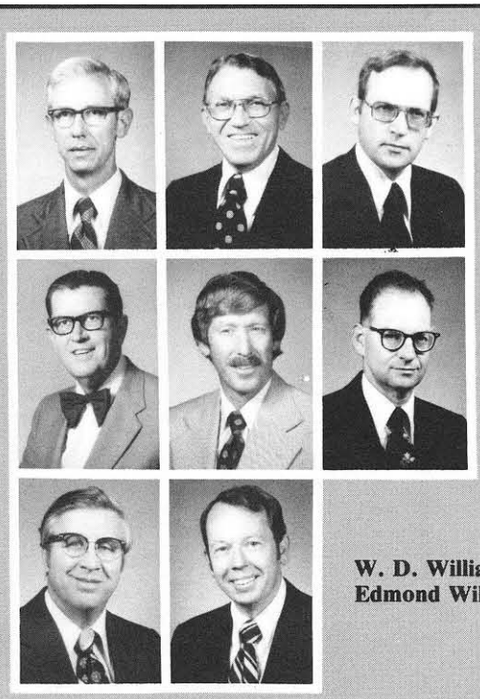
Activities mainly included training sessions and actual trips through caves. Bee Rock, outside of Searcy at Camp Wyldewood, served as a main spot to learn various ways of climbing and repelling.

Every activity of the club was monitored very carefully by sponsor of the group Carroll Smith. Along with other leaders, he checked equipment, provided needed guidance and set up safety requirements. Aside from a few scrapes and bumbs, the Harding club has never had a single injury due to its caving or climbing trips.

The club's place on campus was different than any other organization. Its members were enhanced psychologically, physically, spiritually and scientifically. Smith commented, "Caving has been a very positive influence. You learn to appreciate the beauty that is even underground. It has recreational aspects and is a great adventure. You can even learn about cave life. It is a good experience."

— Jimmy Allen

1. CENTRAL ARKANSAS STUDENT GROTTO. *Front Row: Camp, Ewing, Cole, Weathersbee, Garriet, Thompson, Tucker, Rifenbark. Back Row: Agin, Horseman, Clark, Veteto, Morgan, Stanley, Brooker, Underwood, Williams, Smith.* ***2. CHEMISTRY*** *students listen carefully as Dr. Don England, Professor of Chemistry, explains a difficult problem.*



Don England, PhD - Prof., Chemistry
Maurice Lawson, MS - Prof., Physics
James Mackey, PhD - Prof., Physics

Joseph Pryor, PhD - Prof., Physical Science
Clifford Sharp, MST - Assoc. Prof., Earth Science
Carroll Smith, PhD - Prof., Chemistry

W. D. Williams, PhD - Chairman, Prof., Chemistry
Edmond Wilson, PhD - Prof., Chemistry

Sociology Department Inducts Alpha Delta Mu Chapter

Graduate study in psychology was a major concern of the Department of Psychology. The involvement of faculty members in achieving the doctorate set the stage for students to pursue graduate study after earning the baccalaureate degree.

During 1980, Robert McKelvain received the doctorate in counseling psychology from Texas A & M University and Lewis Moore received the doctorate in family relations from the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. Dr. McKelvain's dissertation studied the effect of patient behavior on coronary attacks; Dr. Moore's dissertation dealt with coping in divorce. Six psychology majors received graduate assistantships for the fall of 1980 from five different universities. Two alumni began work with other Christian colleges upon completion of the Master's degree last May.

To improve the abilty of graduates to communicate effectively at the professional level, the faculty increased its emphasis on the quality of writing assignments. The concern of the Department for Christian commitment in its graduates was reflected in an independent study on "Psychology from the Bible" directed by Dr. Walter Proter.

Dwight Ireland was on leave for a second year to pursue doctoral study in psychology at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. Dr. Thomas was appointed to staff status as a consulting clinical psychologist at the Searcy Medical Center.

Alpha Delta Mu, in existence for only its first full year, served as the social work national honorary society. The club was begun in order to recognize and promote academic excellence.

Because of its new beginning, the Beta Lambda chapter (Harding's official club name) contained only four members in the fall. Spring additions were hoped to put the total membership at about 15.

The organization, sponsored by Chuck Joiner, chairman of the social work department, participated in two main events for the year. First, a file was set up of past graduate student work so that present students could benefit if so inclined.

An award system was also initiated by the club which would allow a student to receive a scholarship of excellent achievement. Although the qualifications for this award were not completely spelled out, Alpha Delta Mu had hopes of announcing a winner late in the spring.

Harding's Alpha Delta Mu was the only one in the state of Arkansas due to the strict accrediting system.

The **Big Buddies** was an organization begun to help young boys without a father image, have a manly influence in their lives. The program, which included about 40 big and little buddies, not only served to help the youngsters, but gave great enjoyment to the college men.

A big Christmas party with Santa and the works was held during the fall semester. Presents were given out, and a play on the 12 days of Christmas was performed. A few home economics majors took charge of the games and refreshments.

During the spring, all of the partners gathers for the annual swimming party. This consisted in what one big buddy called "a lot of unorganized happiness."

The program has been proven effective. Joe Aaron, a sophomore at Harding who only 10 years ago was a little buddy, said, "It gave me a male pattern to imitate. I got to do lots of traveling with my big buddy through Florida, Kansas, Missouri and Tennessee. It was important because it showed me that someone older cared."

Psi Chi, the national honor society for psychology, just finished its fourth year on Harding's campus. Since its founding in 1976, the society has attempted to offer its members such advantages as national recognition, opportunities for professional growth, forums for obtaining information and references which verify membership for graduate study of job applications.

The club was sponsored by Dr. Walter Porter of the psychology department and stressed strict membership requirements to increase the level of achievement. Undergraduates who were initiated this year were required to rank in the top 35 percent of their class and be approved by a ¾ affirmative vote of the entire membership.

Melanie McMillen, a senior member of the society said, "The club did an exceptional job of acquainting students with the professional side of psychology. The trips to animal laboratories, regional meetings and state conventions gave us an inside look at the field."

The Harding **Social Work Club,** for both social work majors and others interested in the field, was geared toward learning and service.

The fall semester found the club on field trips to the Conway Children's Colony, a home for training handicapped children, and the Morrilton Children's Home, which emphasizes foster care.

Within the city, the club members took part in a Barriers Awareness Seminar. This was to inform the public of the hurdles handicapped persons must overcome. A child abuse program and work with a telephone service, Contact, also gave the group valuable experience.

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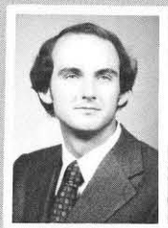
— Billie Albany



Robert McKelvain, PhD - Asst. Prof.
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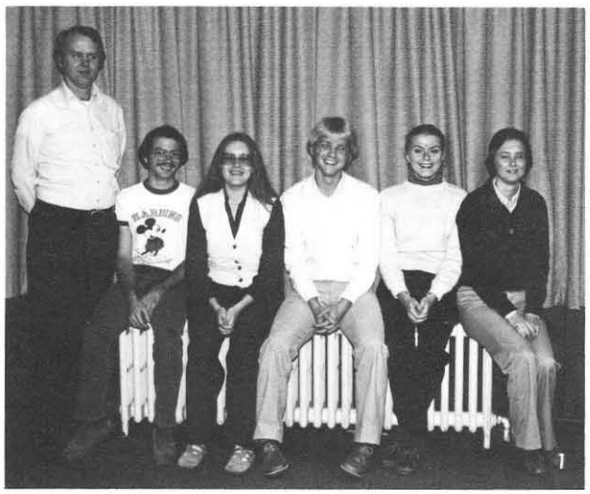
Walter Porter, PhD - Prof.

Jack Thomas, PhD - Chairman, Prof.



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Psychology Department Focuses on Graduate Study

Providing the didactic teaching and field experiences for students pursuing a major in social work was a major concern for the Department of Sociology and Social Services. Nearing the third year of the maximum four-year initial accreditation given to a social work program by the Council on Social Work Education, the Department began outlining plans for the reevaluation self-study report that must be completed during the 1981-82 school year.

Dr. Bill Verkler, Chairman of the Department, served as president of the Board of Directors of a Contact program in Searcy started last spring by Shawn Baylis, a senior social work major. Contact involved Harding students in serving as telephone counselors for despondent or troubled people in the area. Dr. Verkler also chaired a meeting dealing with needs of the community for facilties to work with the mentally retarded.

Each semester, senior social work majors were required to plan, organize, and conduct a one-day workshop. The fall workshop was on "Depression and Self-Esteem" while the spring workshop was on "Male-Female Relationships." In the spring of 1980, they were successful in obtaining a chapter of Alpha Delta Mu, national social work honor society.

Junior and senior social work majors were members of the National Association of Christian Social Work Club. The Harding group, sponsored by Mark Shock, visited the Children's Colony in Conway and Southern Christian Home in Morrilton, undertook a service project to help underprivileged families in Searcy, and took a float trip down the scenic Buffalo River.

Dr. Van Tate, a former missionary to Kenya, led a group of students on a campaign to Kenya for six weeks during the summer of 1980. After the campaign was over, he traveled through Asia and the Orient, visiting mission points and studying the culture of the countries. He completed a commentary on Acts written in both English and Swahili. He also attended a mission teachers' workshop in Dallas.

Charles Joiner, MSSW - Asst. Prof., Social Work
Mary Shock, MSW - Asst. Prof., Social Work

Van Tate, PhD - Asst. Prof., Sociology

Bill D. Verkler, PhD - Chairman, Prof., Sociology

— Don Holland

*1. **ALPHA DELTA MU.** Front Row: Joiner-Sponsor, Durgin, Ingram, Jones, Quillen, Pearson. 2. **PSI CHI.** Front Row: Blackard, McMillen. Second Row: Cochran, Rea, Straker, Smith. Back Row: Porter-Sponsore, Jackson, Williams, Clark, Caffi. 3. **SOCIAL WORK CLUB.** Front Row: Cole, Pearson, Summitt, Daniel, Honaker, Richards, Felphs, Aaron, Johnson. Second Row: Holden, Barnum, Pollard, Ingram, Danner, Chandler. Back Row: Joiner-Sponsor, Gfegg, Durgin, Quillen, Jones, Rickard, Nichols, Scharnagel, Reese, Putman.*

Speech and Drama Department Makes Revisions

Drama has long been a co-curricular activity at Harding in which there has been extensive student interest and outstanding achievement, but an academic major in drama was offered for the first time in the fall of 1980. Other curriculum changes by the Department of Speech involved revisions in the mass communications and speech education majors. The syllabus for the general education course in speech was also revised.

Morris Ellis was on leave of absence, pursuing the doctorate in theatre at Texas Tech University where he was awarded a fellowship. He was replaced by Robin Miller, a recent Harding graduate who had completed the M.A. degree in speech and theatre at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. While a student at Harding, Miller had worked very closely with Ellis in stage design and set construction.

During the summer, Dr. Richard Walker obtained additional clincial experience in Little Rock toward ASHA certification and audiology by the American Speech-Language and Hearing Association. Early in 1981, Bill Brant, teacher of mass communications and sponsor of the campus radio station, KHCA, had his book, **The College Radio Handbook,** published by Tab Books. He also contributed several articles on media to various publications.

Dr. Patrick Garner conducted a debate workshop at Greater Atlanta Christian High School. All members of the department were active in the Arkansas Speech Communication Association.

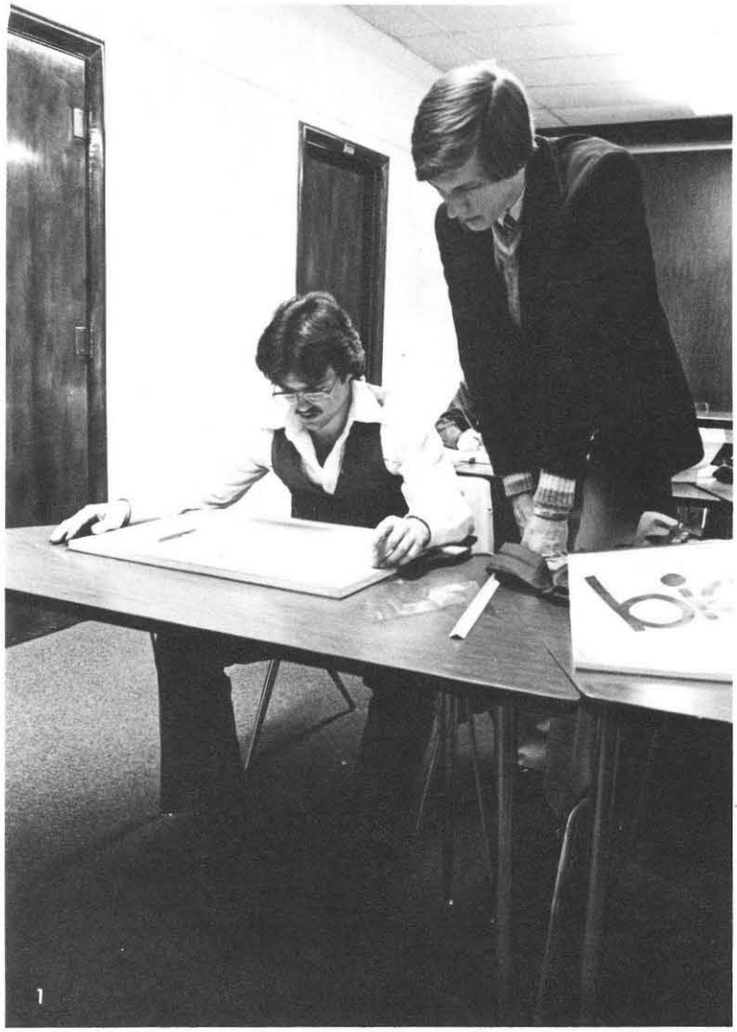
Dr. Evan Ulrey, Chairman of the Department, wrote a section of the forensics textbook published by Pi Kappa Delta in 1981. Dr. Garner assisted in the compilation of an annotated bibliography of non-verbal behavior. Dr. Jack Ryan continued to coordinate and supervised the annual Spring Sing production which has developed into a major event attended by more than 12,000 people during the four performances in April.

Mr. Chuck Parker and Mr. Miller produced four major drama productions during the year. A musical adaption of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was presented during Homecoming in October. This was followed by "Anastasia," "Resurrection" which was written by senior Bible major Jonathan Cloud, and concluded with a children's show. A number of student-directed one-act plays were presented during the year.

Debate teams continued the phenomenal record that Harding has maintained for many years. In the spring of 1980, the team of Jeff Hobbs and Jeff Chandler won tournaments at Southwest Baptist College, University of Central Arkansas, and the Pi Kappa Delta regional. They had placed second in tournaments at Louisiana Tech University, University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, and the U.S. Naval Academy. The team of Anita Eagan and Johnny Miller had won the junior debate tournaments at Western Kentucky University, Pittsburgh State University, and the Pi Kappa Delta regional.

During 1979-80, the Forensics Team won sweepstakes awards at Southwest Baptist College, University of Central Arkansas, and the Pi Kappa Delta regional tournament. Forensics competition included extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation, dramatic interpretation, discussion, informative speech, entertainment speech, in addition to debate.

During the summer of 1980, speech majors were involved in



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various professional activities. Bob Chandler attended a forensics workshop at Arizona State University. Julie Swan, Scott Cody, and Bob Perkins toured with the His Players. Buddy Barkalow, Wenoka Verkler, and Susan Moore performed in the Searcy Community Theatre production of "Bells are Ringing."

Students majoring in mass communications participated in three different broadcast competitions. At the University of Central Arkansas, they won the first three places in mass communication announcing. In the state speech festival, they earned an excellent rating in radio speaking and a superior rating in TV speaking. In the Texas Tech University competition, they won first and third in radio commercials.

During 1980-81, Mr. Brant attended the annual convention of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters in Las Vegas. Dr. Ulrey attended the annual meeting of the Speech Communication Association, the national Pi Kappa Delta convention, and the Southern Speech Convention. Dr. Ryan attended the Ozark Oral Interpretation Festival at Southwest Missouri State University. Dr. Garner was elected provincial secretary-treasurer of Pi Kappa Delta.

Alpha Psi was a club composed of Harding students who showed outstanding ability in dramatic productions, set and costume design. The "drama club," which is by invitation only, completed its 25th year on campus, making it one of the oldest departmental groups.

A major objective of the club was to create an interest in and inform students about acting and its many adjoining activities. Drama, which one member defined as "the art form where a person can become someone else," was discussed every meeting along with plans for the club.

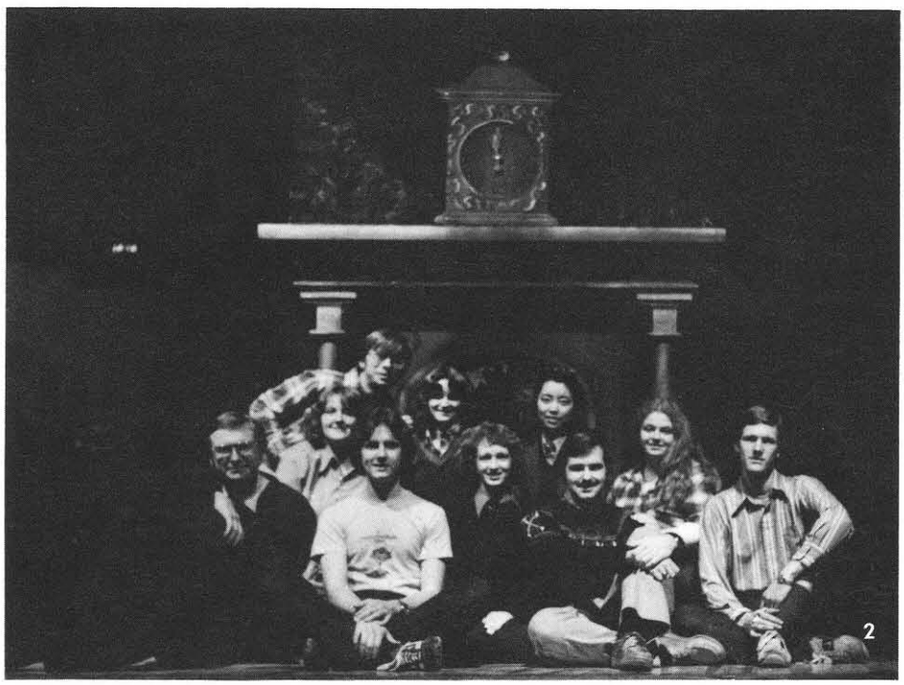
Approximately 20 people were members of the organization. This helped each person lean on others in hard times in their field. Ward Bartlett, a senior from Pontiac, Mich., said, "Keeping people involved in drama after they get discouraged by some kind of failure was a key factor in Alpha Psi. Club members supported and encouraged one another which gave us all the drive to go on."

One of the more active honor fraternities on campus was the Arkansas Zeta chapter of **Pi Kappa Delta,** the largest of the national forensics fraternities. Members were selected based on their level of participation in intercollegiate forensic tournaments. Under the leadership of its sponsors, Dr. Evan Ulrey and Dr. Patrick Garner, Harding's chapter has competed well against other Pi Kappa Delta squads in both regional and national convention/tournaments. Last Spring, at the regional tournament of the Province of the Lower Mississippi, the Harding squad received an overall "superior" team rating in competition and Dr. Garner was elected secretary-treasurer for the Province for 1980-82. The biennial national convention/tournament was held April 1-4, in Gatlinburg, TN.

In addition to the competition, Pi Kappa Delta strived to promote service and brotherhood among its members. In terms of service to the university students, Pi Kappa put together the popular "Newsnotes," a three-minute presentation designed for announcements day in chapel that summarized the major events of the world news. In addition, PKD assists the department of Speech in coordinating a forensics tournament for high school students each year in December.

As a means of promoting brotherhood, members regularly got together informally for meals or to work on projects for tournaments. On February 19, eight new members were inducted into the Arkansas Zeta chapter.

— Greg York



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Patrecia Brant, Ed - Instructor
Patrick Garner, PhD - Asst. Prof.

Robin Miller, MA - Instructor
Charles Parker, MA - Asst. Prof.
John Ryan, PhD - Asst. Prof.

Daniel Tullos, MCD - Asst. Prof.
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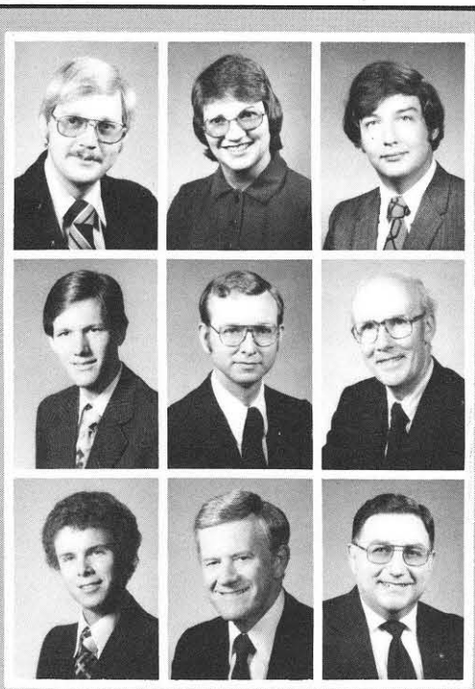

*1. **INSTRUCTOR** of Drama, Robin Miller assisted a student while working in drama lab. 2. **ALPHA PSI.** Front Row: Parker-sponsor, Cannon, Perkins, Bedgood, Miller-sponsor. Back Row: Thompson, Moore, Swan, Oguro, Walker. 3. **PI KAPPA DELTA.** Front Row: Mitchell, Enloe, A. Chandler. Back Row: Satterfield, Garner-sponsor, Gould, B. Chandler, Narramore, Ulrey-sponsor.*

Active Students Gain Experience

— *Christopher Thompson*

"Campus Players," the theatrical group of approximately 25 students according to co-sponsor Chuck Parker, "provides a since of comradery with other students interested in drama, in addition to providing a means of organization in order to accomplish objectives for the production of shows on campus."

Club members were able to use their skills in almost every facet of stage production. Student directing, acting, publicity, lighting and building sets were all major functions in which the club members were involved.

The amount of work that went into the theatrical productions caused some frustration. "The most frustrating aspect of drama is that at times we have to push to do everything and we sometimes feel that shows aren't as polished as we know they are capable of being," stated Robin Miller, co-sponsor, "but I guess that's good because if we were always pleased to perfection we'd never feel the need to improve," he added.

Although the club is an honorary orgainzation it is also practical in its purpose, functioning as "a department workhorse aimed toward supporting speech and drama and encouraging the arts," said Robin Cannon, president of the Campus Players, "we want our primary goal to be the upliftment of Jesus Christ through dramatic means."

"Campus Players wants to create an awareness of Christian drama so that we may propagate excellence in theater," commented Cliff Thompson.

In order to be a member of the club, students must maintain a certain number of work hours with the speech department.

— *Lisa Taylor*

The college radio station, **KHCA,** has a deep heritage. The station, begun in the 1930's at Memphis as WHBQ, was not moved to Searcy's campus until 1964. Since that time, however, it has served to prepare Harding students for a possible career in broadcasting.

The audience of the station was also made up of students. Since KHCA's sound waves can only be picked up by transmitters, only dorm students were able to hear the station.

A survey taken during the year revealed that 60-70 percent of the students listened in from time to time. The peak times fell between Sunday and Wednesday.

The station, which was aired Monday through Friday from 6:30-8:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. till 12 midnight, was unique in that it was run almost solely by students. Bill Brant, of the speech department and faculty advisor for KHCA, said, "Probably 95 percent of the time, students were totally in charge."

The goals of the station were to both inform the campus of new events and give interested students actual first-hand experience in working at a radio station.

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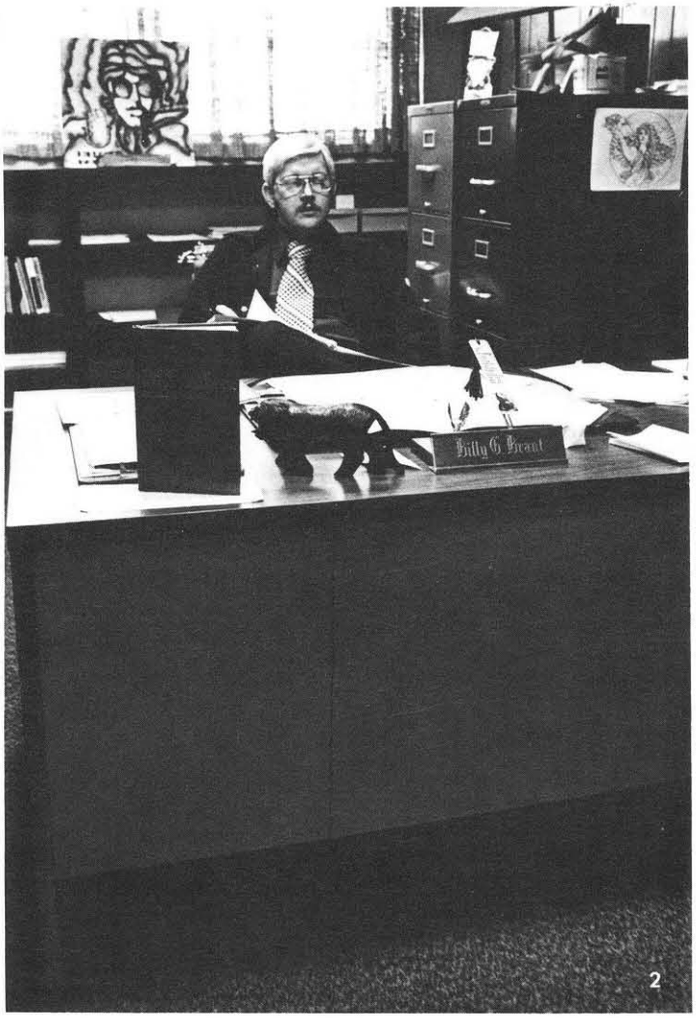

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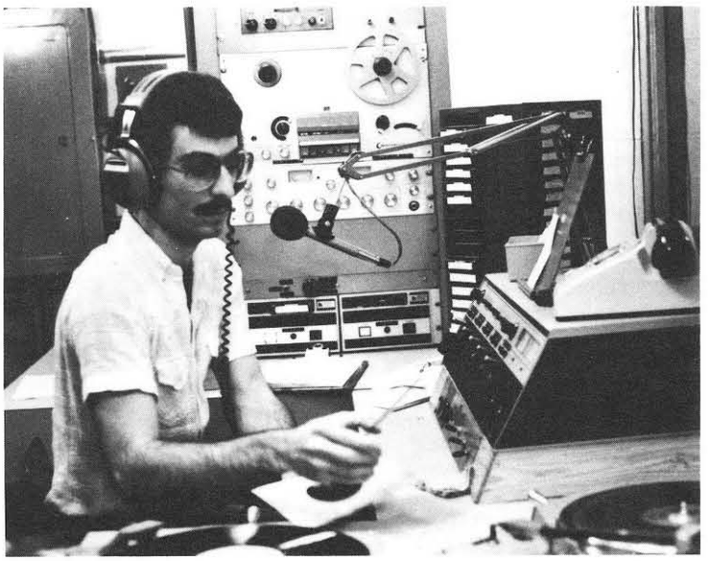

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1. KHCA DIRECTORS. *Brant, Thompson, Black, Reeves, Chilton, Matthews, Dockery, Mansur.* ***2. FACULTY SPONSORS*** *for KHCA, Billy Brant listens to student-operated K720.* ***3. CAMPUS PLAYERS.*** *Front Row: Miller-sponsor, Parker-sponsor, Bartlett, Milstead, Cody, Swan, Oguro, Cannan, Walker, Uebelein. Back Row: Perkins, Wallace, Thomson, Brenton, Brant, Morris, Moore.* ***4. KHCA.*** *Front Row: Brown, Riley, Matthews, Gulley, Vail, Rowland, Coble. Second Row: Alexander, Conkling, Chilton, Veley, Dockery, Berry, Reid, Wallace. Back Row: Peebles, Black, Lotane, Childress, Austin, Thompson, Crain, Mansur, Brant-sponsor.*

DISC JOCKEY *Tim Alexander brings campus students the most popular music.*

— Christopher Thompson

Help for the Deaf

This year, there was an awakening of the tremendous need there is for aiding the communication between the deaf and those who hear. Churches became more and more aware of the need and responsibility to reach out to the deaf with the good news.

In the Harding community, many efforts were made to reach those who are deaf. A Dactylology club was formed on campus to help students learn the art of sign language. Also, at the College church, a class was held for several weeks to train those interested in translating worship services for those members of the College congregation who are deaf. "We forget sometimes that the deaf have as much right to hear the gospel as anyone else," said a student member of the congregation.

Mrs. Dale Foster, wife of the College church pulpit minister, translated for her husband and has for several years. They made a good team.

Mrs. Foster began learning sign language when she lived in Witchita Falls, Texas. She taught a Bible class in which there was a little deaf boy. "I was going bananas trying to communicate with him — neither of us knew sign language. So I began learning just so I could talk with him," explained Mrs. Foster. "I never intended to be a translator," she added.

But one day, the signer who had been translating the sermons for Brother Foster said she was leaving. It was agreed that the deaf ministry needed to be continued, so Mrs. Foster was the logical replacement. "I spent hours, sometimes eight or ten, to prepare myself to translate one of Dale's sermons. I learned because I had to learn, but now I'm glad I did," she said.

Several Harding students were also talented in this area and helped deaf people in the community with other services.

Debbie Woodroof, a senior psychology major, was one of only seven certified interpreters for the deaf in the state of Arkansas. She has translated for the deaf in legal, medical, and educational areas. Debbie has also taught sign language at Ohlone College in Fremont, California. Debbie has been signing for a long time — both of her parents are completly deaf, and she learned to sign before she learned to talk!

"More people need to get involved in signing because there is such a need — especially in Arkansas — for interpreters who really care about the deaf," she stated. She also added that "working for the state as an interpreter is a wide open field, and a really good living can be earned working as a free-lance in this area."

With the good things that happened with the deaf in our community, perhaps the barriers that exist between those who hear and those who don't can be overcome.

— Jon Woodroof

— Jim Murphy

— Don Holland

ABOVE: *DEBATE TEAM. FRONT ROW: Hobbs, Eagan, Chandler. SECOND ROW: Garner-sponsor, Naramore, Gould, Satterfield. BACK ROW: Hodges, Parham. RIGHT: SPEAKING to the deaf, Gary Wilson interprets for Philip Morrison during the 1980 Harding Lectureships.*

— *Jim Murphy*

The University Debate team continued their tradition of participating in various tournaments at colleges and universities both in Arkansas and in surrounding states.

The team attended the Cadron Valley Forensics Tournament hosted by the Univeristy of Central Arkansas and the University of Arkansas Tournament at Fayetteville. In addition, to the tournaments, the team attended the Arkansas Debate workshop hosted by the Arkansas Speech Communication Association at UALR and the ASCA Student Congress, which was held at the Old State Capitol. In the Spring, the team began a series of tournaments leading to the Pi Kappa Delta National Convention at Gatlenberg, Tennessee. In December, the team hosted the annual Harding Invitational High School Tournament.

For speech therapy majors, the Student Speech and Hearing Association provided definite practical experience. The Association was used to promote Speech Pathology and Audiology as a career choice. Another major emphasis was to educate the Harding student population and the community of the speech and hearing.

The goals of the association were oreinted toward educational opportunities for the members. Professional speakers and presentations, demonstrations, and graduate presentations were offered in an effort to prepare the members for graduate work and professional work.

The month of October was set as Speech and Hearing Month. A program was done in chapel to acquaint the Student body with speech therapy as a major. A campus-wide hearing screening was held to help the students catch possible hearing problems. During this month, an eight part evening presentation on stuttering was held for a general audience. The annual trip to the Mid-South Conference of Communicative Disorders in Memphis was taken in February. Trips were taken throughout the spring semester to visit graduate programs in the area.

The Dactylology Club, which involves those interested in working with deaf people, made a concentrated effort to go where the deaf were and involve them in community projects. The club members interpreted for the deaf at regular church services, gospel meetings, and community activities.

The missions workshops held periodically had a special emphasis on interpreting for the deaf. People in many other fields were involved in the club as well.

— *Christopher Thompson*

ABOVE: *DACTYLOLOGY CLUB. FRONT ROW: McPike, Honnen, Reeves, Dillard. BACK ROW: Hill, Kimmel, Cassady, Stewart, Brigance. LEFT: STUDENT SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION. FRONT ROW: Griffen, Erskin, Tucker, Davis, Moody, Enloe. SECOND ROW: Reeves, Hobbs, Burroughs, Johnson, Crum, Lovell. BACK ROW: McQuain, Tullos-sponsor, Miller, Dillen, Burleson, Holms.*

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To think that God made every person and thing on this planet and made each unique in its own way is amazing. He made us individuals and that we are.

People come in various shapes, sizes and colors. The very differences that separate and distinguish us are the foundations upon which we build our individuality. What makes us individuals are the talents and abilities the Lord has given us and the way we put those to use.

Individuals is designed to recognize those people who learned effectively to use their unique talents.

Each person expresses his individuality in his own unique way. For some, personality expression found its vent in relationships with other personalities. Others gained satisfaction from academically oriented activities: some motivated by achievement potential, some by the intrinsic satisfaction of learning. A few expressed themselves through positions of responsibility and leadership roles.

The sudents selected in Who's Who were chosen for their leadership, scholarship, and service. They were individuals with potential in action.

Royalty did not denote just "another pretty face" at Harding. The queens and their court were chosen by their peers in recognition of their outgoing personalities, social finesse, and that elusive quality charm.

Alpha Chi honors those individuals who are motivated, for whatever reason, to maintain academically high standards while developing a well rounded lifestyle.

Though many deserving of honor are not pictured in the three **Individuals** catagories, they do not pass unnoticed. Wherever individuals walk, there are always new paths.

Susan R. Pryor, section editor

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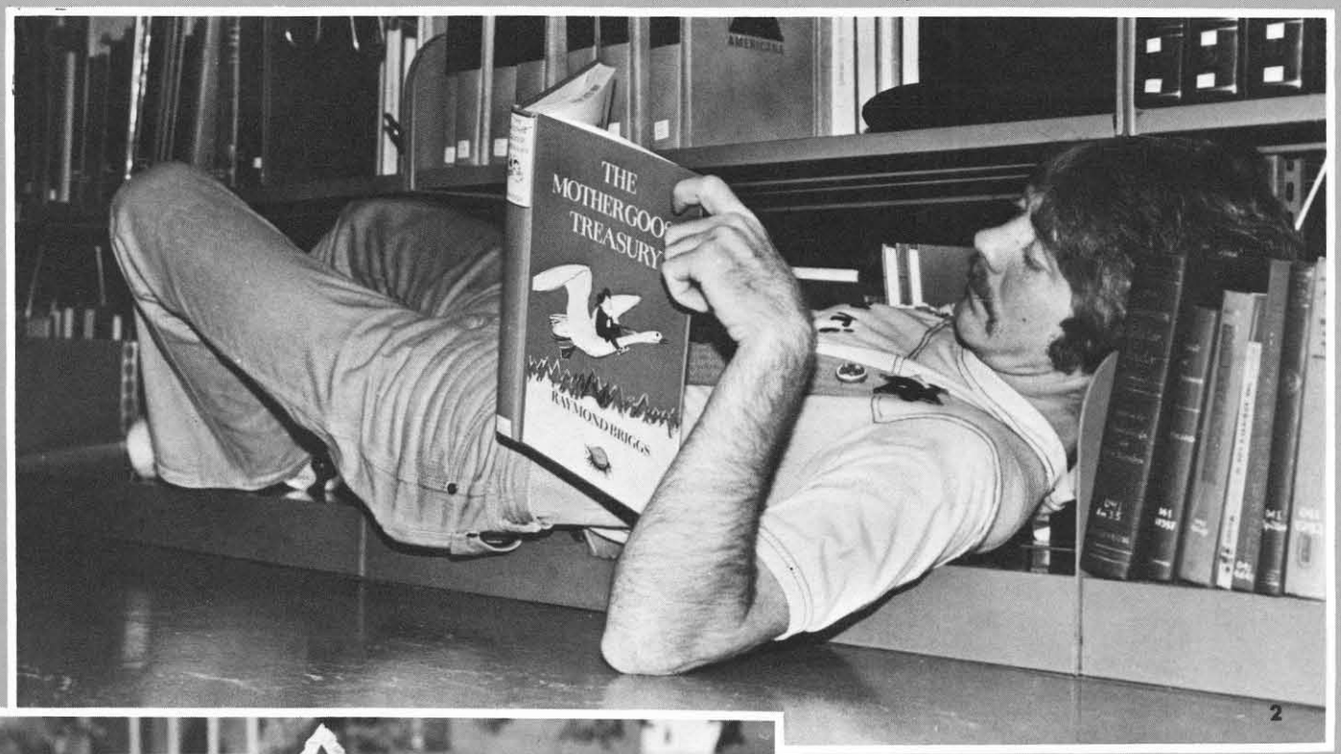

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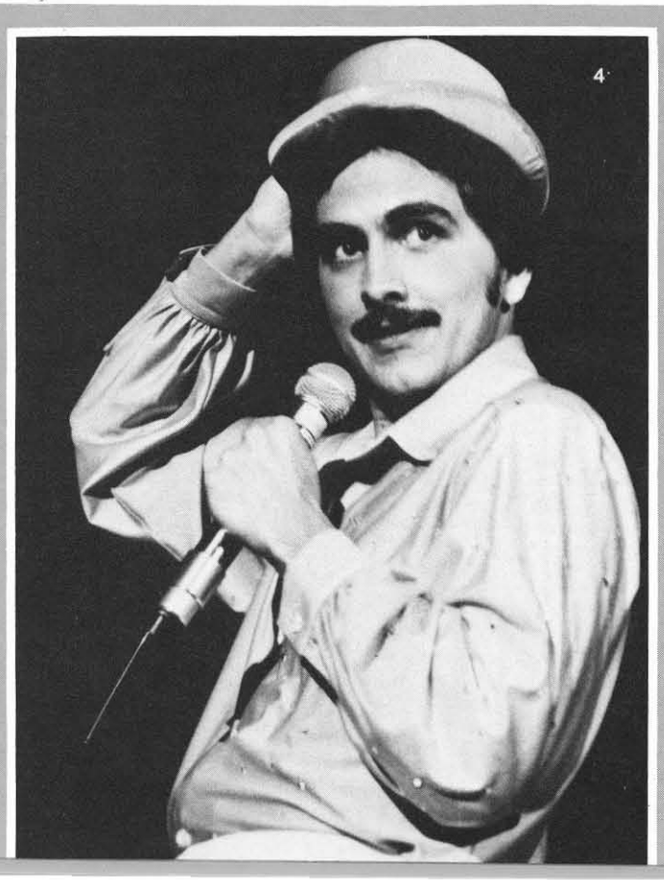
*1. **WITH** last minute deadline fervor, Beth Parker races toward the Print Shop. 2. **HARD-CORE** studying takes its toll on Boo Mitchell. 3. **ROYALTY** has its privileges discovers Hilarity Queen Megan Helms. 4. "**IF THEY** could see me now," muses Chris Dell, two-time Spring Sing host.*



— Dave Hogan

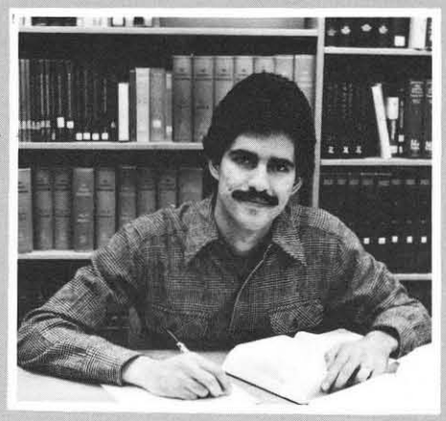
Who's Who recognizes forty-seven seniors

Forty-seven seniors were chosen for membership in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Each school sets its own requirements for membership in Who's Who. Eligibility at Harding requires a student to have earned 90 hours with a grade point of 2.50 or higher. A student may receive this honor only once.

Usually between 100 and 150 names of seniors who meet the requirements are compiled by the Student Association and faculty for consideration. This list is then sent out to all faculty members who select 47 candidates. The lists are tallied thus designating the recipients of this award. The names of those chosen are sent to the national headquarters of Who's Who in Tuscaloosa, Alabama for confirmation.

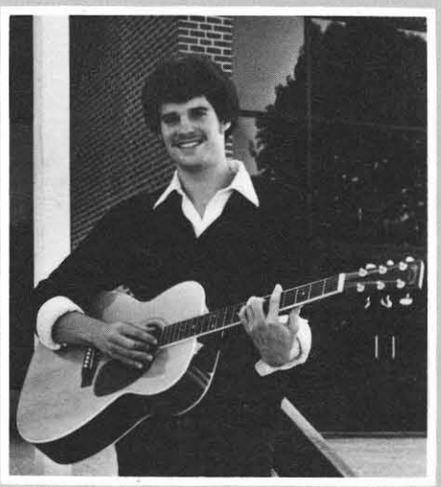
Who's Who began in 1934 when J. P. Randall established this award to recognize outstanding students.



Albert Acosta

Definitely out to spread the Word is Albert Acosta of El Paso, a Biblical Languages major. He was involved in Campaigns in Austria one year and Venezuela two years as student leader. Albert resided as president of the World Evangelism Forum and was an R.A. for two years. He also made the Dean's List and received a scholarship two years for leadership in evangelism.

After a year's break from school, Albert is going to Memphis for his Master's degree. Then he and his wife plan to move to Latin America and work on their goal of revealing "the true historical and living Jesus to the big cities of South America, and to build up the church there (first in Caracas) after the spirit of the New Testament church."



Joe Alexander

A marketing major from Searcy, Arkansas, Joe Alexander commented, "After graduation in May, I plan to go to graduate school to earn a master's degree while specializing in the area of marketing research."

Joe was a member of TNT social club, particapted in intramurals, American Studies, and May campaigns. He also served as class president of his Senior class.

Tom Alexander

Student Association Married Students Representative, Tom Alexander was a Bible major from Adleiade, South Australia and Searcy. He was active in Australian campaigns and was devotion director of Chi Sigma Alpha social club.

Tom certified to teach Physical Education. While at Harding he was an Intramural all-star and a member of the Pemm club. He also was president of the freshman class, in Chorale and a Beaux for Phi Delta womens club.

In discussing future plans, Tom remarked. "My future plans are for Jeannie and I to get together with a group of friends and end up living in the Northeast. We just want to spend our lives touching other people with the real life we have found."

Steve Awtrey

"I feel that Harding is a great place to come to prepare and to get a more concrete idea of how to be about the Father's business," remarked Steve Awtrey. Steve is a Bible and journalism major from St. Louis, Missouri. He was also a member of TNT social club and beau for Delta Theta Epsilon and Chi Alpha Rho.

To better prepare for his career as a vocational missionary, he served as a member of the Timothy Club, Operation Tabernacle, Conquerors, KHCA Religious Staff, vice-president of the World Evangelism Forum and president of Big Buddies. He also attended the Spring Break Campaign in St. Louis and the May campaigns.

As a reporter for the Bison staff, he received Cub Reporter of the Year 1979. Steve's preparation for graduate work in Mass Media included being a member of the Society of Collegiate Journalism and Public Relations. He held the honor of being on the Dean's List and was a recipient of the Mission/Prepare Scholarship, the Ezell Scholarship and the Russell Simmons Junior Scholarship.

Sue Baj

American International College transfer Sue Baj was active in journalism throughout much of her college career. She served as the 1980-81 **Bison** editor, as the **Petit Jean** section editor in 1979-80, and the president of the Society of Collegiate Journalists. She was also a member of the Public Relations Club and chairwoman of the committee for Arkansas First Amendment Congress. A member of Psi Chi, Sue also enjoyed playing the violin in the University's orchestra.

"Editing the **Bison** has been the most beneficial experience in my time here at Harding," stated the Agawam, Massachusetts native. "It has given me the chance to grow spiritually and socially while it prepared me for the professional world of print journalism."

Sue hopes to work for a newspaper, magazine or advertising firm after completion of her journalism degree.

Cheryl Ballinger

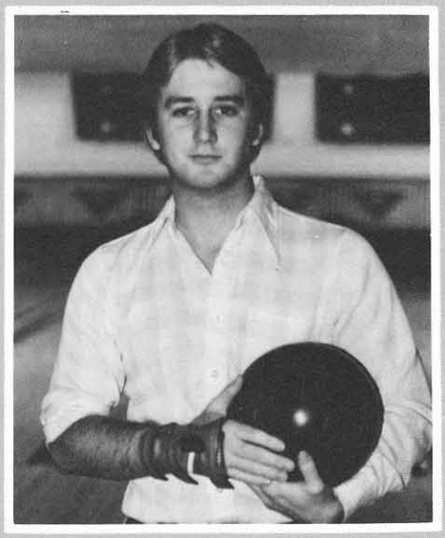
Textile merchandising major Cheryl Ballinger was active in many ways during her years at Harding. In addition to being an active member of AHEA, she served as vice-president, secretary, and devotional director of her club Alpha Alpha Alpha. She participated is Spring campaigns, and was a member of ACCUS.

"Growing up near Harding has allowed me to see true Christians live and work on a daily basis. The Christians in this area have helped me in many ways that are above and beyond the call of duty for a university."

David Bedgood

David Bedgood, a Senior speech major from Bossier City, Louisiana concentrated in drama. David competed in the 1978 American College Theater Festival and won the properties award for the **Rainmaker.** He also was awarded the Best Back-Stage Technician Award 1980-81. In addition, he spent time in Reader's Theater productions, KHCA, and University Singers.

A member of Titans, David explained his goals for the future, "I hope to work either in the area of broadcasting as a newscaster or in the area of theater as a costume designer. Later, I want to go ahead and work on my master's degree or maybe even my doctorate."



Michael Bedwell

Serving as captain of the bowling team, special education major Mike Bedwell was also named three times to the All-AIC and the NAIA District 17 for swimming. In addition, he was a member of Delta Omega social club.

"After graduation in May, I plan to work on my master's degree in special education here at Harding," he stated. "I will then pursue a doctorate degree. Upon completion of this, I would like to be able to help other prospective teachers learn to grasp the concepts needed to be a special education teacher.

Lynne Beeson

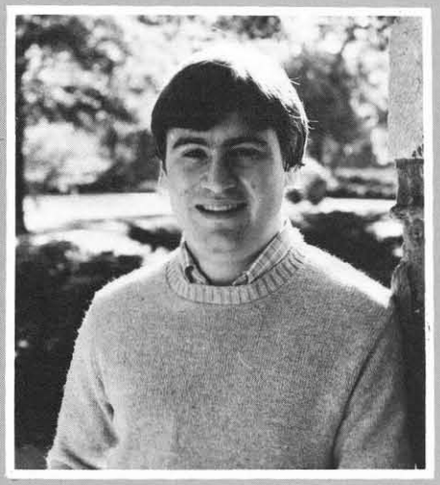
"I'm getting married in May so my future plans are to be a housewife and eventually a mother!" said dietetics major Lynne Beeson. "But I do plan to work in a hospital in some aspect of diet therapy for a few years."

Lynne has served as devotional chairman, secretary, and president of OEGE social club, is a member of the Dietetics Club, JOY, the flag corps, and has traveled on Northeast campaigns. She is a native of Nashville, Tennessee.

Who's Who

Skip Bradley

Skip Bradley, a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, was a journalism major with the distinction of maintaining a 4.0 grade point average. He was a member of Alpha Chi, a reporter for the **Bison** staff, a member of Fraters social club, the Society of Collegiate Journalists, and the Timothy club. He was a sports writer for the Searcy Daily Citizen and a ninth-grade teacher at the College Church of Christ. He also participated in intramurals and in Spring break campaigns.



Walt Buce

Serving as Student Association president for 1980-81 was Walt Buce, an accounting major from Bartlesville, Oklahoma. Walt, who had previously worked on the S.A. as treasurer in 1979-80, was a member of Alpha Chi, the American Studies program, Delta Mu Delta, the Free Enterprise Economics Team, Intercollegiate Debate, and Pi Kappa Delta, and King's Men social club. He was also a member of the organization of Students for Reagan.

"My goal in life," Buce stated, "Is to be a successful Christian professional."

Kathy Cannon

An elementary major from Searcy, Arkansas, Kathleen Cannon served in various clubs. She was a member of Chi Alpha Rho, Alpha Chi, and Kappa Delta Chi. Intellectual and spiritual clubs in which she was involved were the American Studies program, the May Campaigns, and the World Evangelism Forum. JOY also enjoyed her membership. "The friends I have made and the experiences I have had at Harding are the biggest blessings the Lord has ever given me. As a teacher, I want the children to see Jesus living in me and when they begin to search for meaning in their lives, to remember the life of Jesus," remarked Kathleen as she considered her life at Harding.

Barbara Cash

Barbara Cash, a nursing major and a transfer from Columbia Christian College, was a member of Phi Delta social club, Alpha Chi, Chorale, Conquerors, Austrian Campaigns, the Student Nurses Association, the Nursing Honor Society, JOY, and served both as May Fete royalty and Homecoming Class Representative for the seniors.

"One goal I have had all of my life is to do missions work in another country," she stated. "Although I don't know where, I've thought about going to Ireland. With my nursing I can do medical mission work with Mike Cunningham following our marriage in August of 1981."

Lis Chalenburg

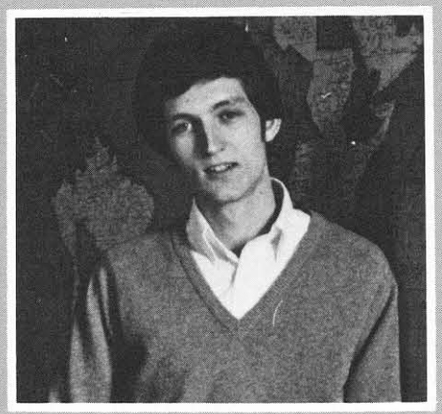
Lis Chalenberg, a native of Starbuck, Minnesota, was a piano major and a member of Alpha Chi, the concert band, marching band and stage band, Chamber Singers, and Chorale. In addition, she participated in both International and May Campaigns.

"Harding is a great place," she commented. "In the time I've spent here I've been blessed more than I ever would have thought possible. The opportunities to build relationships — with the Lord and with people — are priceless."

Wade Coggins

"I have found being S.A. treasurer this year a very enjoyable task," said Wade Coggins, a business major from Hot Springs Village, Arkansas. Wade served as junior class vice-president, was a member of the S.A. Academic Affairs committee, and played in club sports for his social club, King's Men.

"I hope to get a job in business," commented Wade. "I think my time at Harding has prepared me well for a career in business."



Monte Cox

Spiritual involvement plays a vital role for Monte Cox, a Bible major from Newman, Georgia. He served as Spiritual Life Committee Chairman, World Evangelism Forum President, and Timothy Club group leader. Preaching at Culpepper Church of Christ, he participated in Iowa campaigns and led Irish campaigns.

He served as news announcer on KHCA radio staff, beaux for Regina social club, president of Chi Sigma Alpha social club, and was a two-year member of the A Cappella Chorus. Being named to the Dean's List, Monte received the Hammond Scholarship and the World Evangelism Scholarship and award.

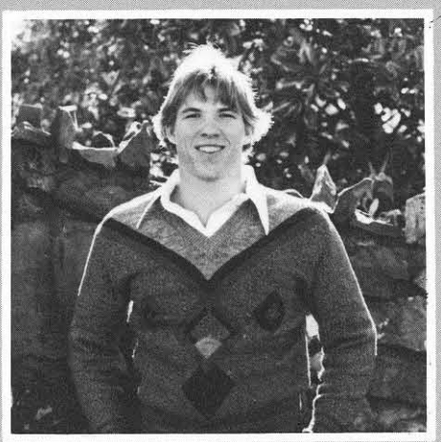
Regarding his plans for the future, Monte hopes to attend graduate school to obtain his Missions degree and then his Masters of Theology degree. "I'm excited! I'm ready to be about the Father's business."

Wendy Dahlstrom

Nursing major Wendy Dahlstrom, a transfer student, was active in serving through JOY, Big Sisters, and May Campaigns. Wendy also participated in Campus Players, University Singers, and the Nursing Honor Society.

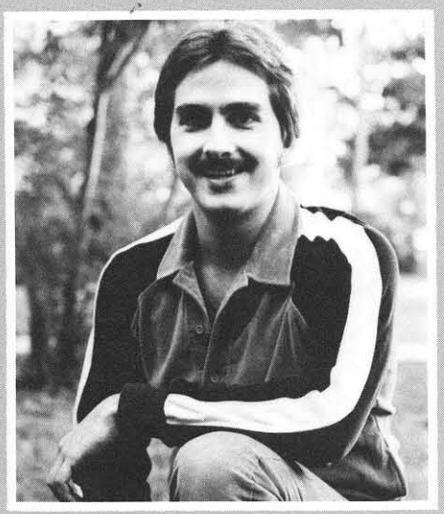
Wendy is uncertain as to where she will go after graduation, but she has thought about going to Guatemala to work in the health clinic or going to the Northwest.

"Being at Harding has been a very growing experience for me. I thank God for allowing me to be a part of many people's lives here at Harding, and for the blessings I continue to receive from Him through people here."



Tad Danner

"After graduation, I plan to obtain a job in selling or management," stated business management major Tad Danner. Tad, a native of Columbia, Missouri, served as Student Association vice-president. He was also on the Food Services Committee, the Student Activities Committee, and was a member of King's Men social club. He was named as an intramural All-Star, and was a Big Buddy for two years and a beaux to OEGE social club for three years. During Spring break, he went on campaigns in Columbus, Ohio.



Chris Dell

Chris Dell, a native of Freeport, Illinois, was a psychology major and a member of Chi Sigma Alpha social club. He served as Spring Sing director for his club in 1981, and was a member of A Cappella and Alpha Chi. He participated in dramatics and Reader's Theater, was a resident assistant, and a beaux for Regina social club. Chris was a Spring Sing host for both 1980 and 1981.

"After getting married in December and graduating this summer, I would like to go on to do graduate work in either clinical psychology or administrative social work," he commented.

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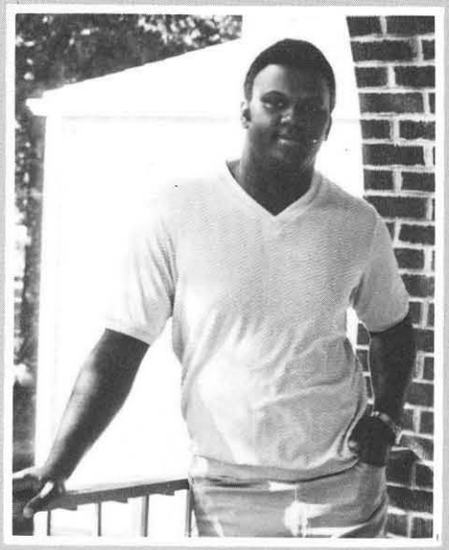


David Dowson

David Dowson, a native of Byron, Georgia, was a Bible major and a member of the Timothy Club, and played intercollegiate football for the Bisons.

"My future plans," Dowson stated, "are to attend Harding Graduate School of Religion and preach the Word until I die."

Sally Florence

Economics major Sally Florence of Worthington, Ohio plans to work in a foreign country in international business and for the church. While attending Harding she was a member of the award winning Economics Team, the American Studies Program, and Delta Mu Delta.

As a Spanish minor Sally was active in the Spanish Club and participated in Venezuelan Campaigns and was a member of the World Evangelism Forum and JOY.

She was a member of Tri-Sigma Delta social club, and served in the office of vice president and treasurer. Sally also was on the Traffic Appeals Committee and in the cast of "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Joli Gibbs

"Harding has been very beneficial to my spiritual growth and to the understanding of myself and my personality," stated music education major Joli Gibbs. She is a native of S. Quirino, Italy.

Joli was a member of A Cappella and A Tempo. She was also active in dramatics as she was a cast member in "Brigadoon," "The Sound of Music," and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

With a French education major, Joli was a member of the French club. She was also an active member in JOY, Alpha Chi, Regina social club, and participated in Austrian and International Campaigns.

Sharon Goetting

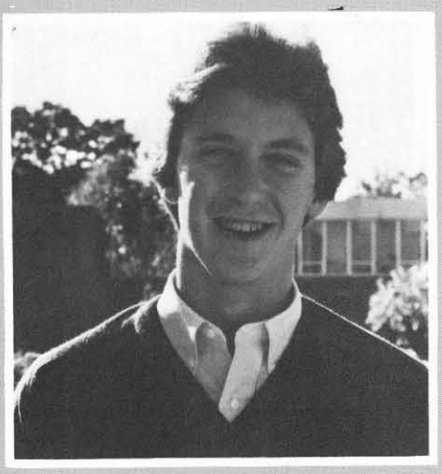
Sharon Goetting was an English major and a member of Tri Sigma Delta social club. She was also a member of Alpha Chi, Sigma Tau Delta, and a reporter for the **Bison.** She was a queen for Delta Omega and spent one Spring Break in St. Louis on campaigns. She was in two homecoming plays: The Sound of Music" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Sharon was selected Most Valuable Player for basketball in Intramural sports and was also on the Intramural All-Star basketball team.

The native of Mammoth Spring, Arkansas stated, "I plan to teach secondary English. I think this is a good way for me to serve God because of the influence I can have on my students."

Philip Gould

With a double major in history and speech, Philip Gould plans on entering law school after graduation from Harding. As part of the Debate and Speech Arts teams, he has won awards in contests at universities throughout the country. He served on the KHCA staff and the Petit Jean Staff. He was also a member of Pi Alpha Theta, Pi Kappa Delta, and Sigma Tau Delta. He belonged to the Frater Sodalis men's club and the Spanish Club.

After graduation from law school Philip would like to establish a legal practice and eventually get involved in politics on the state and national level.

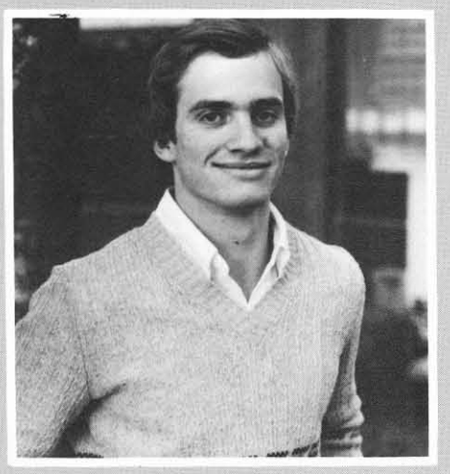


Bill Hefley

Little Rock native, Bill Hefley was a biochemistry major who planned to enter medical school after graduation.

In addition to his studies, he was vice-president of Kappa Sigma social club in 1978-79 and social affairs director in 1979-80. He served as a beaux for Ju Go Ju social club as a sophomore, for Ko Jo Kai as a junior, and for KKK as a senior. He participated in intramural athletics and was a member of Chorale.

The chairman of the Good Services Committee, Bill was a member of the Pre-Med Club, served as president of Alpha Chi. He received the Duane Priest Memorial Pre-medical Scholarship, the Alfred H. Noll Alpha Chi Scholarship, and was named to the Outstanding Young Men of America and to the National Dean's List.



Jay Justus

Jay Justus, a transfer from Southwest Mississippi Junior College believes that "without a serving heart no one will ever lead successfully." During his four years he served as vice president of the junior class and senior class and was Sophomore and Junior Men's Representative on the S.A.

With a double major in History and Bible, Jay was inducted into Phi Alpha Theta, the International History Society, American Studies, Barristers, and Young Republicans. He has been to London on campaigns, was a member of Timothy Club, World Evangelism Forum, Sirea, and the S.A. Spiritual Life committee.

The Magnolia, Mississippi native was an intramural All-Star and Jacket winner, a beaux for Shantih and a member of TNT social club.

Cindy Lapp

A native of Red Falls, Minnesota, Cindy Lapp majored in nursing and plans to be part of a self-supporting team to the Northeast. She was active in Alpha Chi, the Student Association, Spiritual Life Committee, Student Affairs Committee, JOY, and the Venezuelan Campaigns.

Cindy was especially active in band. She participated in the concert and marching bands, pep band, and the stage band.

She served in OEGE social club as president, secretary, treasurer, and devotional chairman. She was also involved in Intramural sports.

Phyllis Higgins

Phyllis Higgins, who transfered in her sophomore year from Memphis State University, was a marketing major from Tennessee. She was a member of the American Studies program, Delta Mu Delta, and the Free Enterprise Economics Team, of which she was chairman on 1980. She also participated in the Reader's Theater in the fall of 1978, and was the student speaker for both the Youth Seminar Weekend and School of Business Freshmen-Sophomore Retreat. She was a member of Zeta Rho social club.

Denise Kay

"I plan to return next year to certify in English and to work on my master's," commented social science major Denise Kay. The Lubbock, Texas native was a member of Alpha Chi and the American Studies program. Denise participated in both International and May Campaigns. She was a member of Chorale, Young Republicans, and Regina social club.

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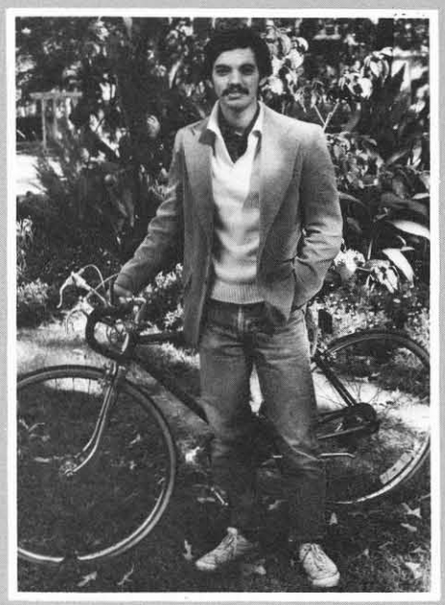


Monty Lynn

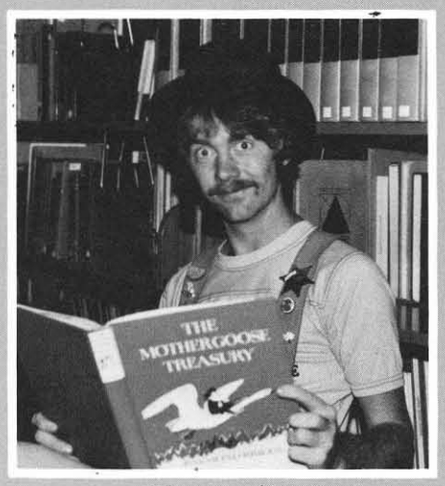
Memphis native, Monty Lynn was a psychology and social work double major, and a chaplain for TNT social club. He was a member of Psi Chi, the National Association of Christians in Social Work, and was the Spiritual Life Committee chairman for the Student Association in 1980. He also participated in intercollegiate swimming.

Melanie McMillen

Melanie McMillen, a psychology major, in addition to editing the 1981 Petit Jean, edited the Psychology Bulletin and worked as a Bison reporter for the Student Association. She was awarded membership in Psi Chi, Sigma Tau Delta, and the Society of Collegiate Journalists.

Melanie was involved in Young Republicans, Biology Club and was a member of Alpha Chi. She sang in A Cappella, the Women's Ensemble, and in two Homecoming musicals: "Brigadoon" and "The Sound of Music." She was a member of Ka Re Ta social club.

She was active on the S.A. Academic Affairs Committee.

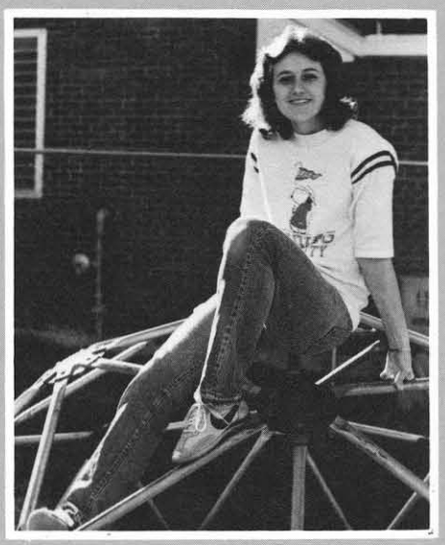


Boo Mitchell

Speech major "Boo" Mitchell from Texarkana, Texas, was active in journalism, drama, and speech. Boo was associate editor for the Bison, wrote the column "From The Inside Looking Out," and was a member of Society for Collegiate Journalists.

Boo participated in intercollegiate debate, Forensics, and several one-act plays. He was a member of TNT social club, Pi Kappa Delta, and served on the S.A. Movie Committee.

Boo says he has plans for the future concerning his major. "With my speech major I plan on being unemployed."



Beth Parker

A transfer student from Alabama Christian College, Beth Parker majored in English and Journalism. Beth served as historian of Kappa Phi, president of Sigma Tau Delta, Vice president of the Public relations club, was a member of the Petit Jean staff, Society for Collegiate Journalists, Student National Education Association and acted as editor of the Bison her senior year.

A native of Monroe, Georgia, Beth plans to teach in high school, possibly write for a newspaper or magazine and ultimately become, "a free-lance writer sharing with others the humor, the insights, and the growth in simple living. Whatever I do is my service to God."

Pam Perkins

A special education major from Anchorage, Alaska, Pam was very active during her Harding years. On the Dean's List four years, she was also a member of Alpha Chi. She participated in Iowa campaigns, was a member of Campus Players, Dramatics, Reader's Theater, and was selected best supporting actress twice. She was senior women's S.A. class representative, and was secretary of the S.A. Spiritual Life Committee. Also active in JOY, Kappa Delta Pi and Chorale, Pam is known for being an effective member of anything she joins.

Scott Perkins

Vice-president of Chi Sigma Alpha social club, Scott Perkins was a native of Liverpool, New York. His majors included Biblical languages and psychology. A member of Alpha Chi, Scott was also very active in the music department at Harding. He sang in A Cappella, Chamber Singers, and Chorale. He also used his musical talents in the concert band, pep band, and orchestra. A Kirei club beaux, Scott was also an intramural All-Star, a resident assistant and also a member of Psi Chi and Timothy Club.

Scott spent time on Northeast campaigns and was a member of the Chicago team. After graduation Scott would like to spend a few years "somewhere in the Northeast working with an effectively growing congregation and attending graduate school to become a clinical counselor."

Carla Phillips

Art major Carla Phillips was a transfer from Michigan Christian College. A member of the Art Guild and Kappa Pi, Carla served as the secretary for the Student Association for 1980-81. She also worked on the S.A. Election Committee and the S.A. Intercollegiate Women's Sports Committee. She was an active participant in club sports as well.

"I plan to live in the south," said the Freeland, Michigan native when asked about her plans after graduation, "and go into commercial art, or teach art in an elementary school."

Christie Privett

"As a teacher I don't want to just impart knowledge but rather convey Christ to the students and show He can meet all their needs," commented senior math major Christie Privett from Jacksonville, Arkansas.

Christie was involved extensively in campaign efforts in the Northeast, International, May and Spring Break campaigns '78-'80. She also served as JOY secretary, and was a member of the Spiritual Life Committee and World Evangelism Forum.

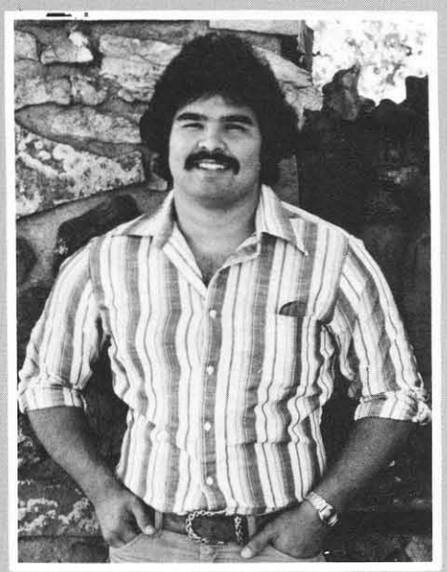
A member of Theta Psi social club, Christie was athletic director and also participated in Intramurals. In addition, she served as president of Kappa Delta Pi and treasurer of SNEA and was on the Dean's List.

Terri Rine

Before transferring from Ohio Valley College, Terri Rine was in A Cappella, Iowa Campaigns, and intramural sports. While at OVC, Terri was also a S.A. club representative, homecoming queen attendant, winter festival queen, and a club queen.

In relation to her vocational home-economics major, Terri participated in AHEA at Harding. She was on the Dean's List and the National Dean's List.

Besides being a wife and a mother, Terri would like to teach foods home-economics in college.



Mike Rivas

Teaming up Bible and medicine, senior Mike Rivas wants to practice medicine in an underdeveloped country such as Mexico. A native of Corpus Christie, Mike was on the Bison Football Team, athletic director of Chi Sigma Alpha and participated in the Intramural All-Star program.

He was a member of the Pre-Med Club, American Studies, the Timothy Club, and a beaux for GATA.

As a goal for his life Mike replied, "I would like to work as a medical missionary in a place where the people do not have much. I'd like to let these people know and feel that they are loved and they are very special. I would then like to teach them about God so that they will both hear about God and see God in His people."

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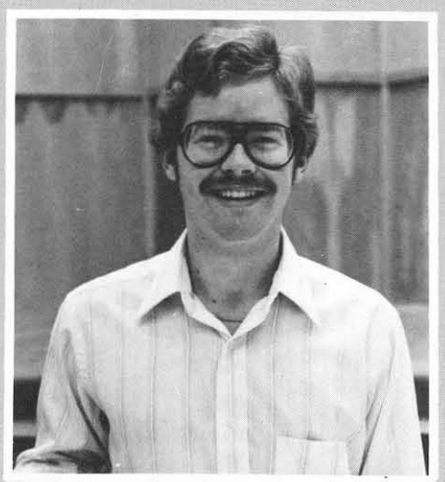


Clark Roush

West Des Moines, Iowa native Clark Roush was active in the Music Department for four years. During this time he was vice president of A Cappella, conductor of Women's Ensemble, Outstanding Male Member during 1979-80, in A Tempo, a soloist in the orchestra and Student Associate conductor of Univeristy Singers.

The Vocal Music Education major was vice president of Alpha Chi and has been named to the Dean's List. In addition to the National Dean's List, he also was awarded the L. O. Sanderson Scholarship Award. Clark has spent summers and spring breaks in campaign work overseas and in Iowa.

A member of Chi Sigma Alpha social club, Kappa Delta Pi and Intramurals participant, Clark described his philosophy of life, "Develop the talents and abilities the Lord has given to their fullest and return them to Him in His service."

Belinda Segraves

Searcy native, Belinda Segraves was an Home Economics major and a member of Zeto Rho social club. She was queen for King's Men social club, a Winter Festival Class Representative, and both sophomore and junior Homecoming Class Representative.

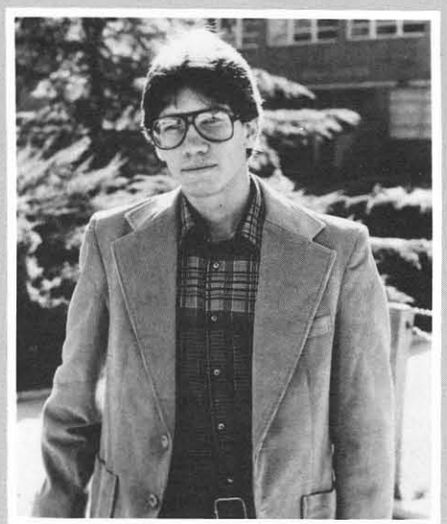
"I plan to do work in the field of Home Economics, for instance as a home extension agent or home economist," said Belinda, when asked about future plans.

Julie Swan

"My greatest joy in life has been telling the story I love best through the means I love best — acting," says speech education major Julie Swan.

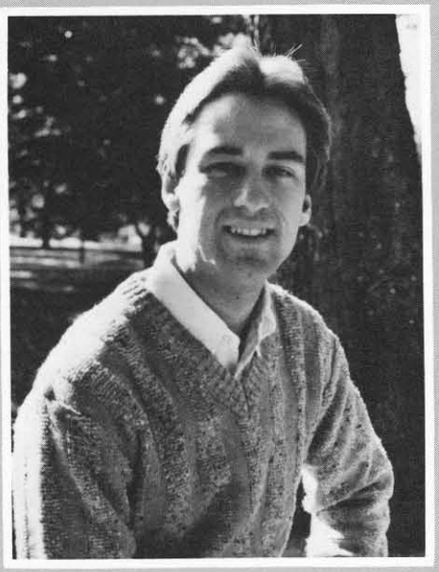
A member of honor societies, Alpha Chi, Alpha Psi Omega, and Sigma Tau Delta, Julie also was active in Dramatics, Campus Players, Readers Theater and "His Players." She won Best Actress for her performance of Raina in **Arms and the Man** and was in the Homecoming play "Midsummer Night's Dream."

The Bloomington, Illinois native further commented on her dramatic experiences, "Harding has provided me with the opportunity to spread the gospel through drama by participating in such groups as Troubadours and His Players."



Richard Teixeira

Richard Teixeira, an Auburn, Indiana native, was an accounting major. He was a member of Alpha Tau Epsilon social club and the American Studies program. Richard participated in such intercollegiate athletics as cross country and track. It was in these sports that he received the awards All-AIC, All-NAIA in District 17, and All-American.



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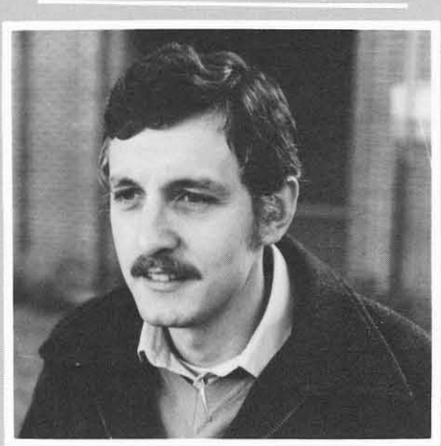

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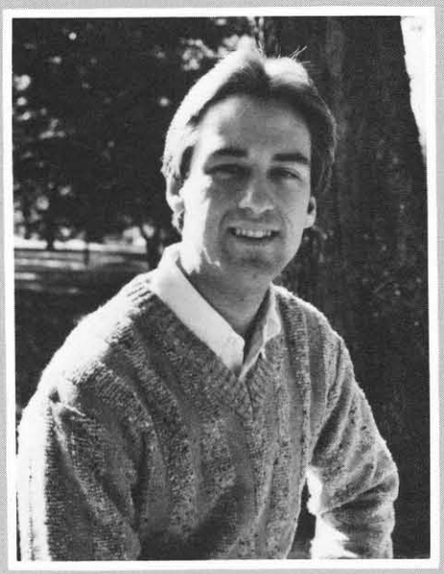

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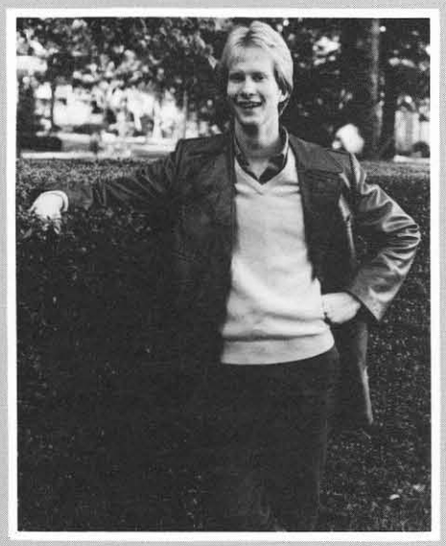

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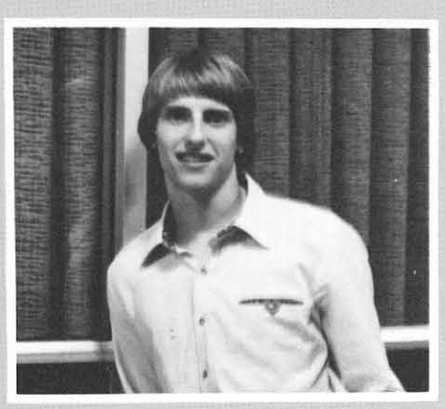

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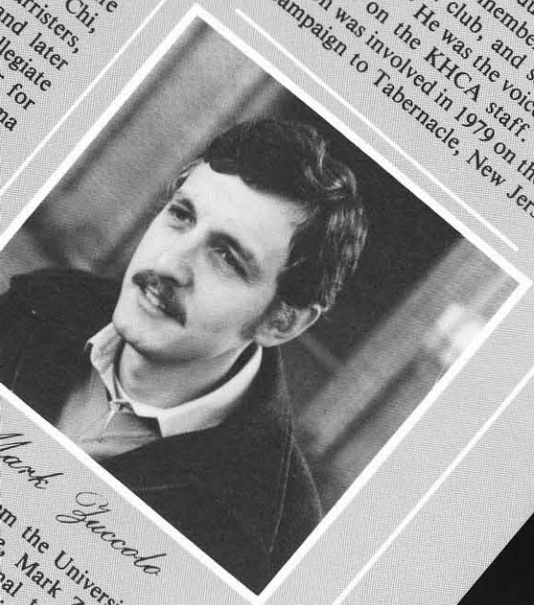

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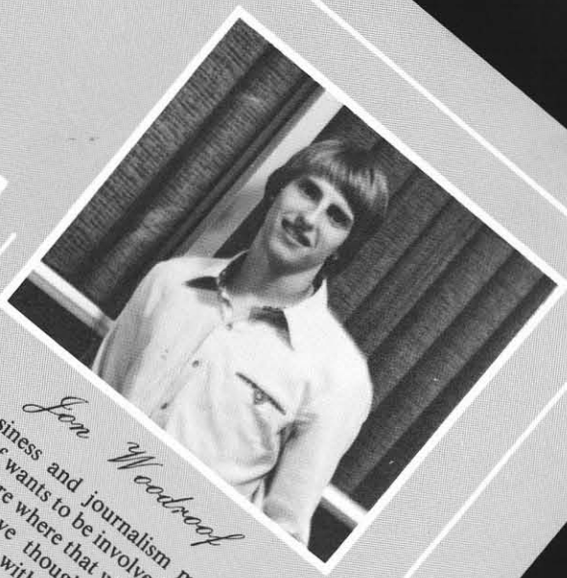

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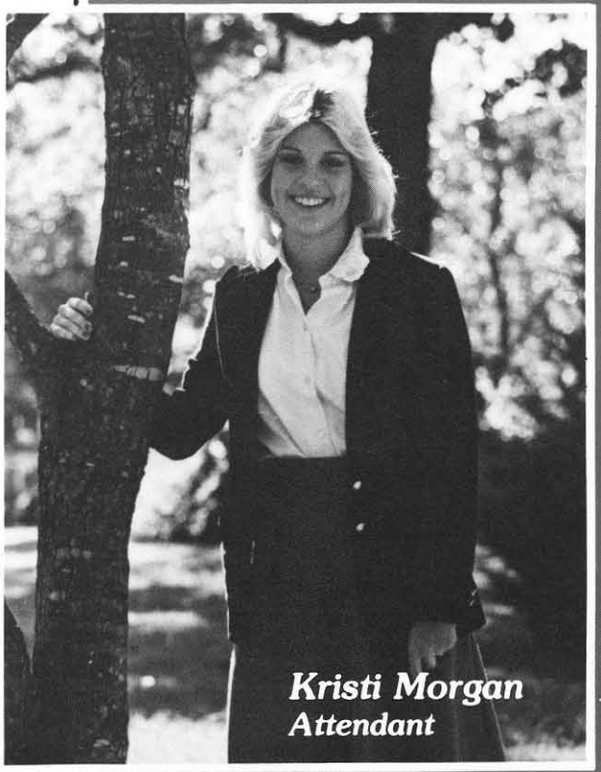

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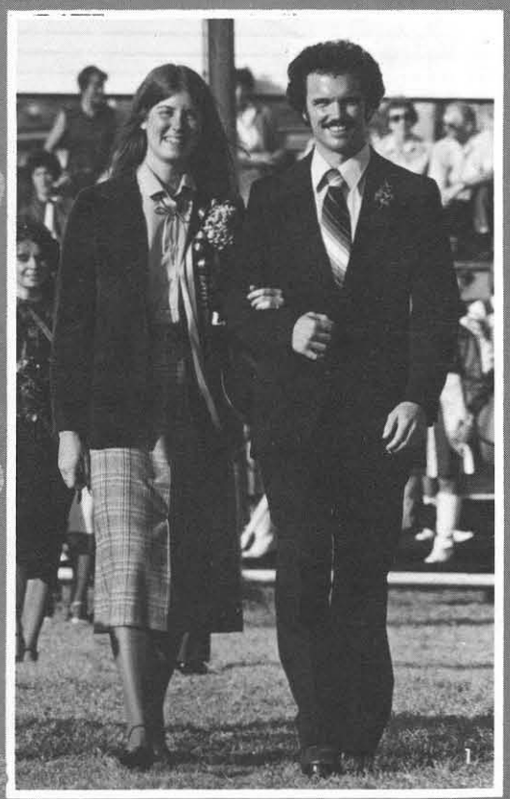
Coming Home:

Texan Lynn Watson is Queen-for-a-week as the Bisons celebrate Homecoming.



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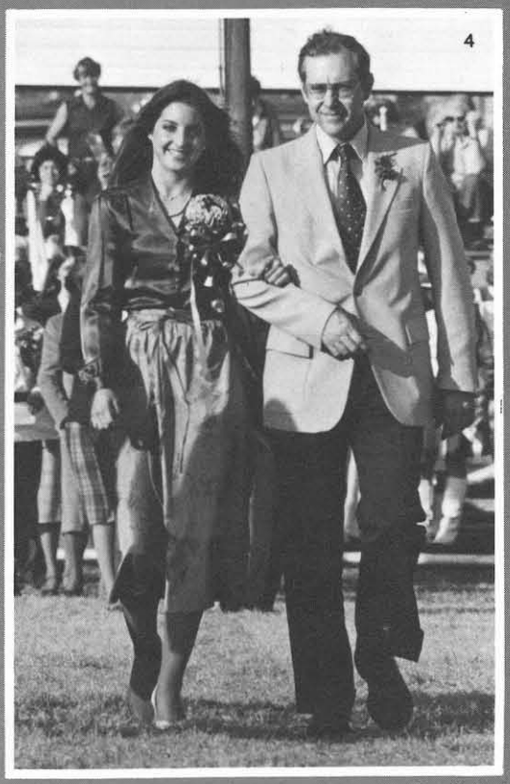

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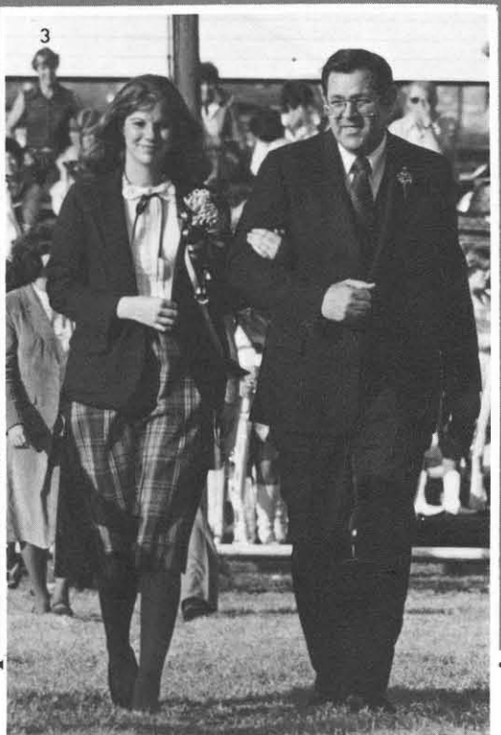

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As the crowd watched, Lynn Watson of Marshall, Texas was crowned Homecoming Queen on November 6 at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

On Saturday, the queen and her court were presented in the parade and during the halftime activities at the football game.

Sophomore Sue Rhoten of Ft. Worth, Texas and freshman Kristi Morgan, native of Sherwood, Arkansas served as attendants to Lynn.

When asked about the significance of queen contests, Lynn said, "I am not sure why we should have queen contests, but I look forward to seeing another girl experience the honor and excitement that I was able to enjoy for the weekend."

The senior physical education major was active in PEMM Club, intramural sports and worked as an intramural assistant. She also served as athletic director for her club, Tri Sigma Delta.

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES: *1. Senior Barb Cash from Vancouver, Washington, is escorted by fiance Mike Cunningham. 2. Kim Adams, a junior from Dallas, Texas, is presented by Charlie Carroll. 3. During a windy halftime, sophomore Susan Parkey of Franklin, Tennessee, is presented by her father. 4. Kelly Van Patter, freshman representative from Little Rock, is escorted by her father.*

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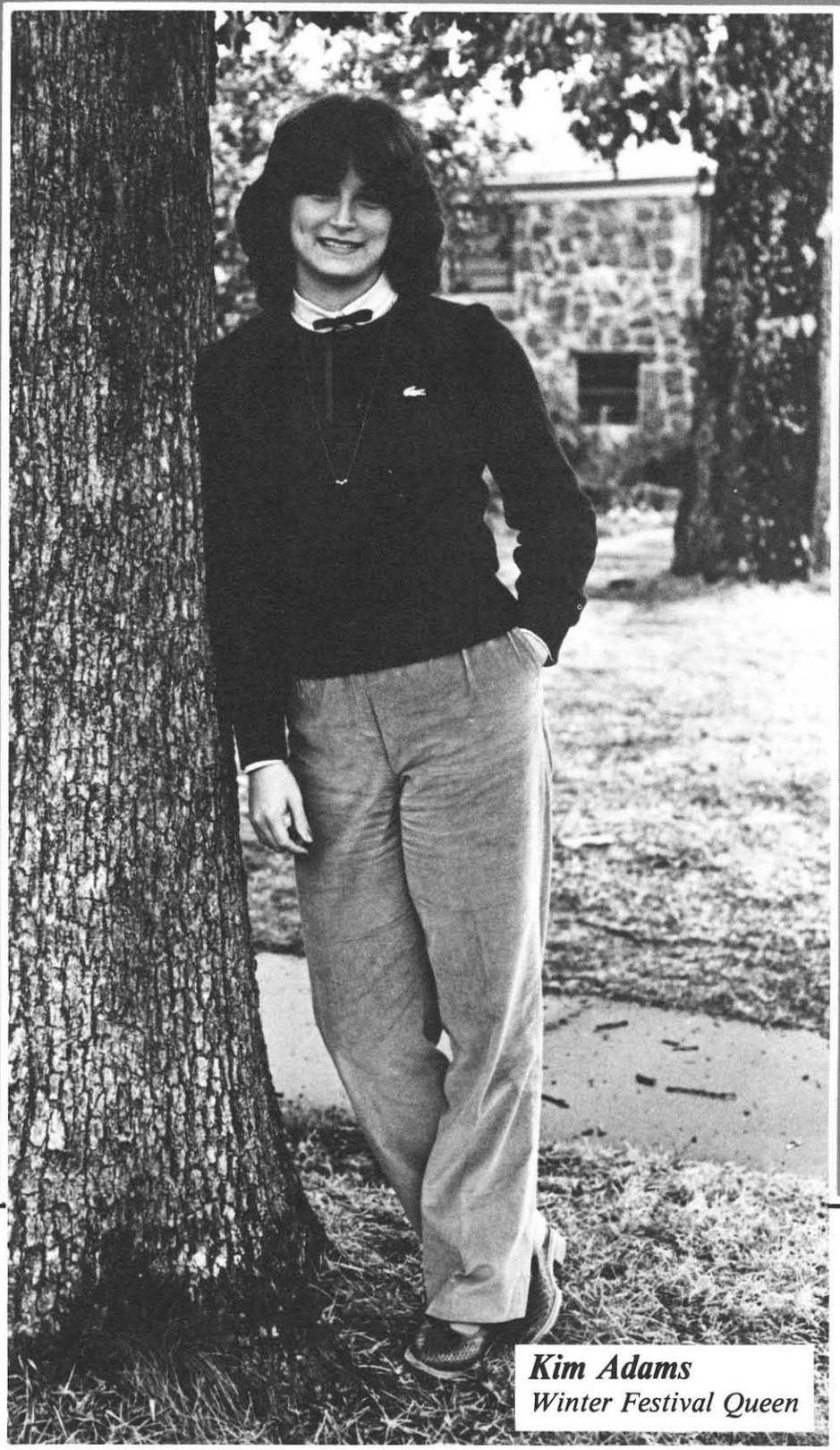

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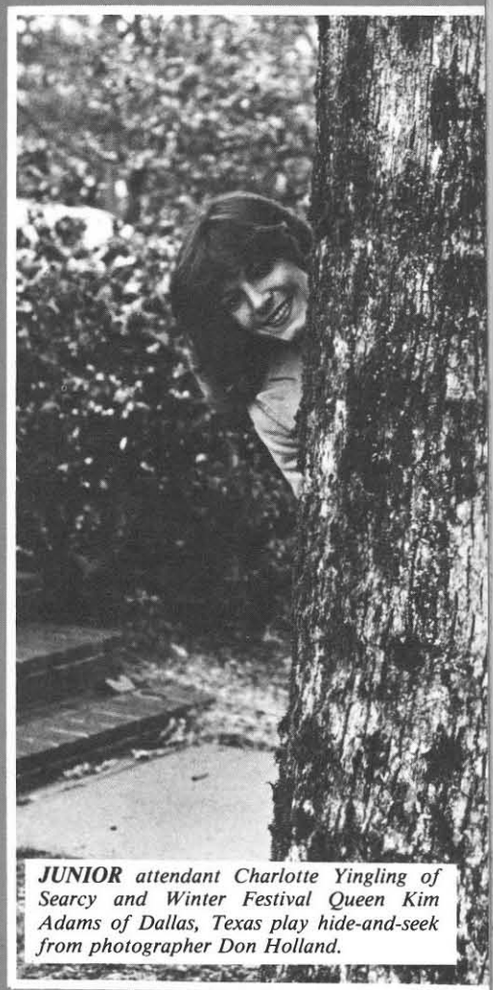

JUNIOR *attendant Charlotte Yingling of Searcy and Winter Festival Queen Kim Adams of Dallas, Texas play hide-and-seek from photographer Don Holland.*

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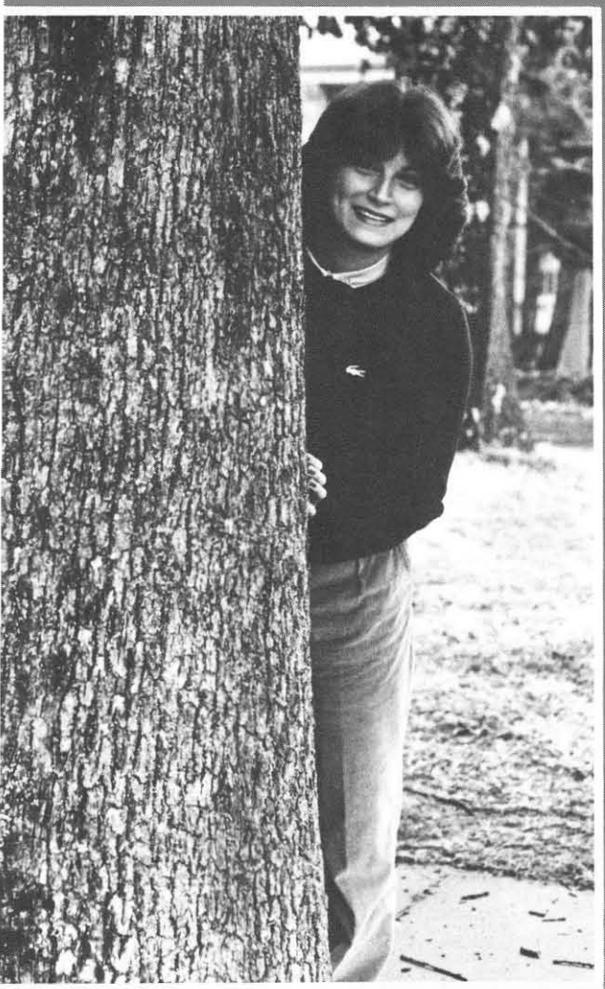


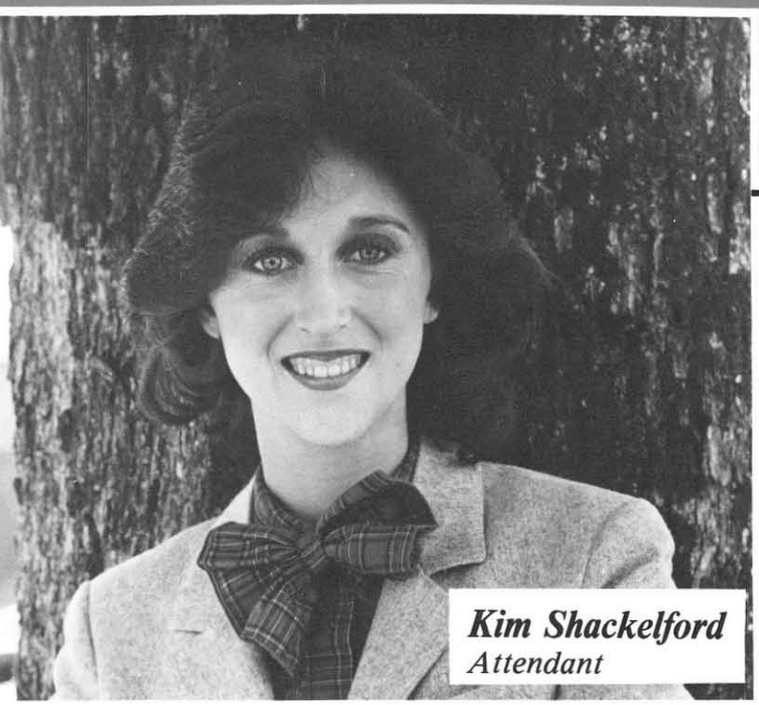
Harding has a queen for every season, it seems. This winter the basketball team nominated its favorites, and the top honor went to junior Kim Adams. Discussing the merits of the queen tradition, Winter Festival Queen Kimberly Adams of Dallas, Texas, had some interesting comments.

"I don't really know why we should have queens except maybe for the team's benefit. Some girls consider it important, I know, but personally I feel that it's given too much emphasis. I am honored that the basketball team chose me to represent them — and I was equally surprised!"

A Physical Education/Health major, Kim has served as treasurer of the PEMM club, played intramurals and participated in Spring Sing with her social club, Zeta Rho. She was active in the Student Association, working as a member of the Student Activities Committee, and managed her time well enough to be a Bison cheerleader, also. Kim was honored by her classmates in being selected class representative to the Homecoming court in her sophomore and junior years. In her spare time she played tennis, raised plants and attended Life sessions of the College church congregation.

Kim's final comments of her latest honor? "I believe that any honor, whether it's a nomination or being part of an organization, etc., should be used to the glory of God; not for one's personal glorification."

Attending Kim were junior Charlotte Yingling of Searcy and Kim Shackelford, a senior from Shreveport.



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Cindy Lapp reigns over Spring Rite

Reigning over the festivites of May Fete was Redwood Falls, Minnesota native Cindy Lapp.

"I was both surprised and honored" to be elected queen, the senior nursing major said. She represented OEGE where she has held the offices of devotional chairman, treasurer, secretary, and president.

"I have especially enjoyed the opportunity to both be strengthened and to strengthen my Christian friends" while at Harding, Cindy said. And many friends she has as a result of her memberships in Alpha Chi and the Nursing Honor Society.

Cindy plans "if it is God's will, to be a part of a permanent, self-supporting mission team to a city in the Northeast without a body of God's family."

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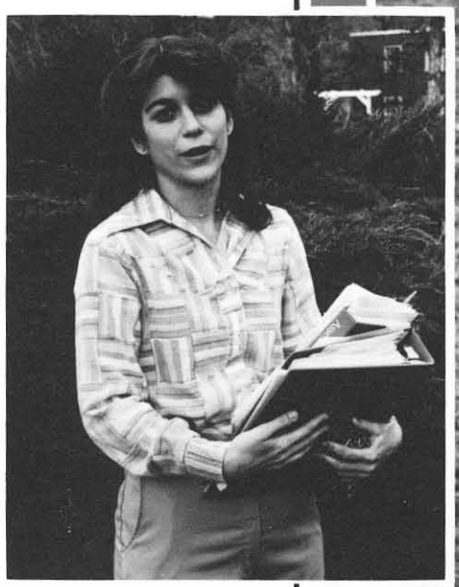

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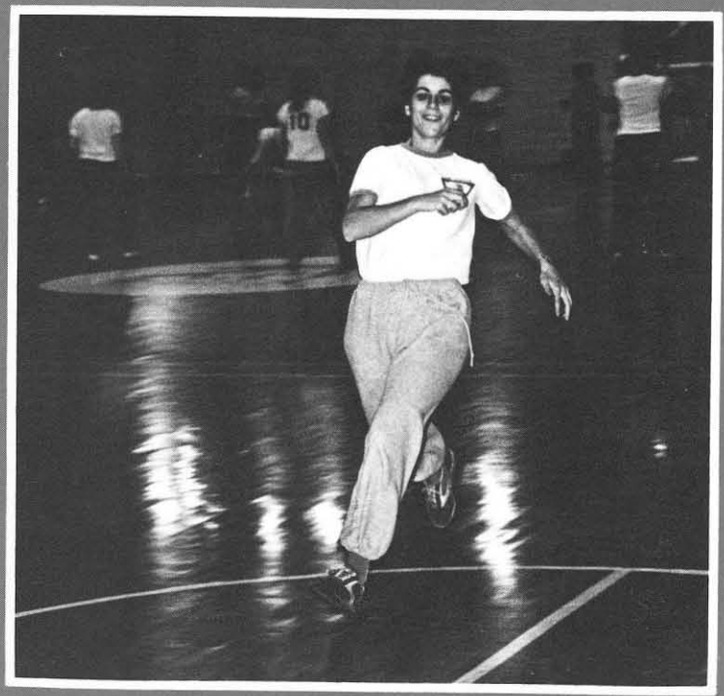

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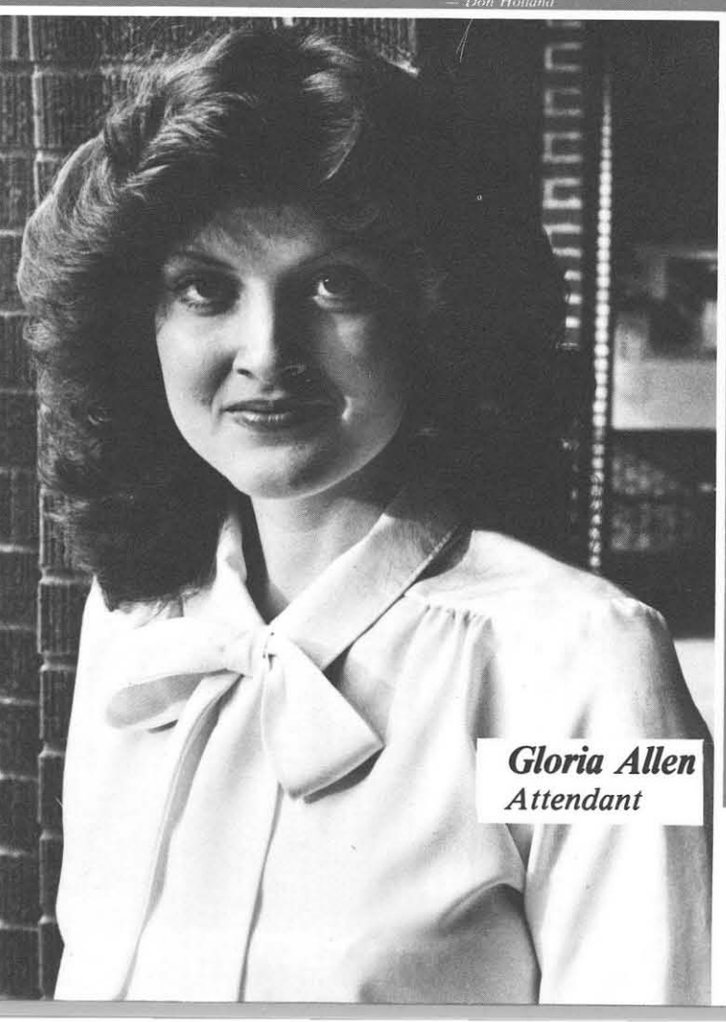

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Belinda Segraves is second generation Petit Jean queen

Like mother - like daughter; such is the case of the 1981 Petit Jean Queen Belinda Segraves.

Belinda's mother, Shirley (Fort) Segraves was crowned Petit Jean Queen in 1957. The Nashville native represented the Mohicans.

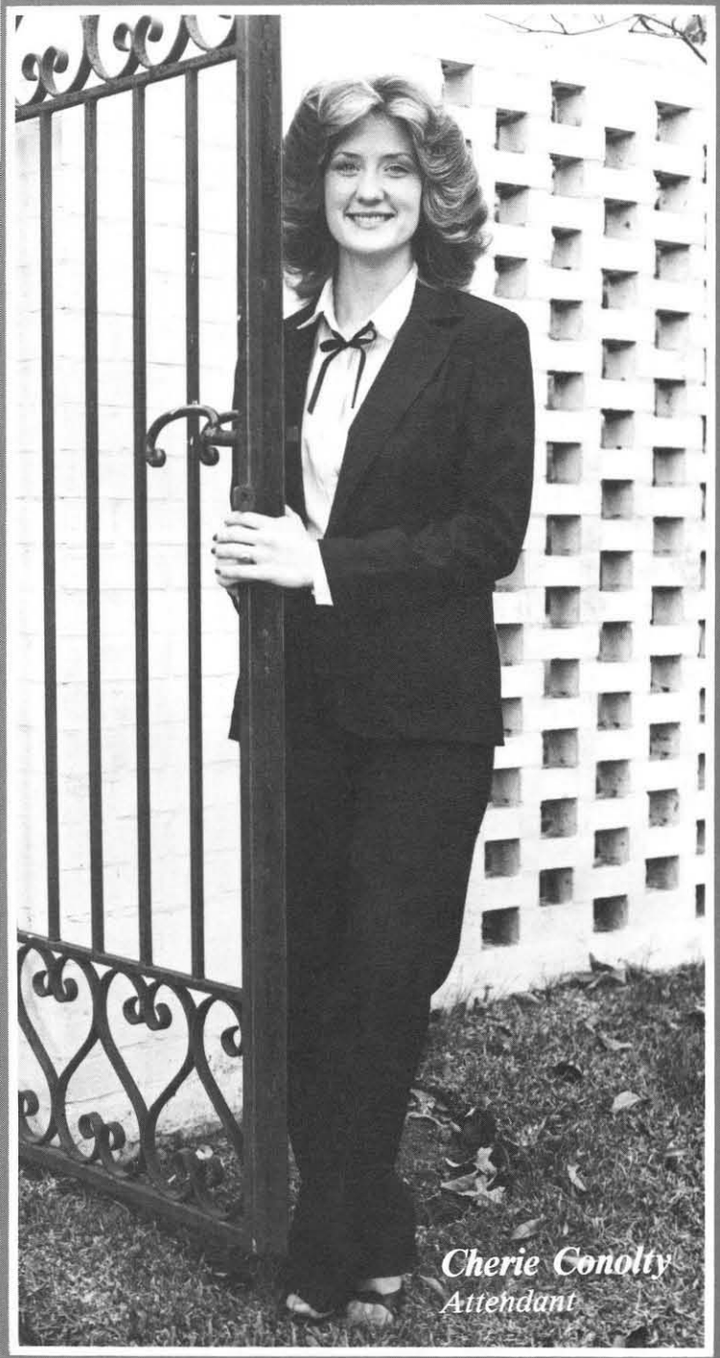
Representing King's Men, Belinda joins the list of honorees at Harding.

Belinda likes the people at Harding "because there are all kinds of people here, with their own personalities. It has been fun getting to know a variety of people," she commented.

The senior home economics major was active in Zeta Rho. Her hobbies, she said, are "sewing, cooking, and Wade Coggins."

Cherie Conolty, Chi Sigma Alpha's club queen and Titan's queen Janet Kirby were Belinda's attendants. Cherie is a senior elementary education major and a Regina, hailing from New Fairfield, Connecticut. A member of Ko Jo Kai, Janet is a nursing major from Jackson, Tennessee.

Belinda Segraves
Petit Jean Queen



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What is Alpha Chi?

Alpha Chi — bookworms, high water pants, crewcuts? Not hardly. Whether or not you know it, members of Alpha Chi include people just like you.

The Arkansas Eta Chapter of Alpha Chi was installed in 1957. It is just one of 211 chapters in the U.S. The organization was established in 1922 to promote and recognize superior academic achievement and those elements of character that make scholarship effective for good. At Harding, the qualifications for membership require a 3.70 cumulative average on 80 to 103 hours or a 3.50 average on 104 or more hours.

During the school year, Harding's chapter sponsors its annual seminar on graduate study. Also, they sponsored a workshop dealing with effective study methods.

Opportunities are given each member of Alpha Chi to present scholarly and creative works at the regional or national meetings. Since the spring semester of 1958, Harding has been represented at these conventions by at least one member a year. This year's national convention was held April 2-4 at the Maxwell House in Nashville, Tenn.

— Susan Pryor

***DR. JOE PRYOR** watches the procession of new members as they enter the Heritage Auditorium.*

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Clark Roush, Vice Pres. - Music Education
Katharina Reichel, Sec. - Art
Walter Smith, Treas. - Computer Applications
Colleen Mansel, Rep. - Nursing
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Ruth Adele Aebi - Spanish

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Warren Alkire - Bible & Mathematics
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Steven L. Barnhart - Accounting

Barry Paul Barrett - Biblical Languages
Patricia Darnell Barrett - History
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Rhonda Cash - Biology & Medical Technology
Lisbeth Chalenburg - Piano

Greg L. Clayton - Art
Mark Rondell Clement - Management
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Michael R. Cross - Public Administration

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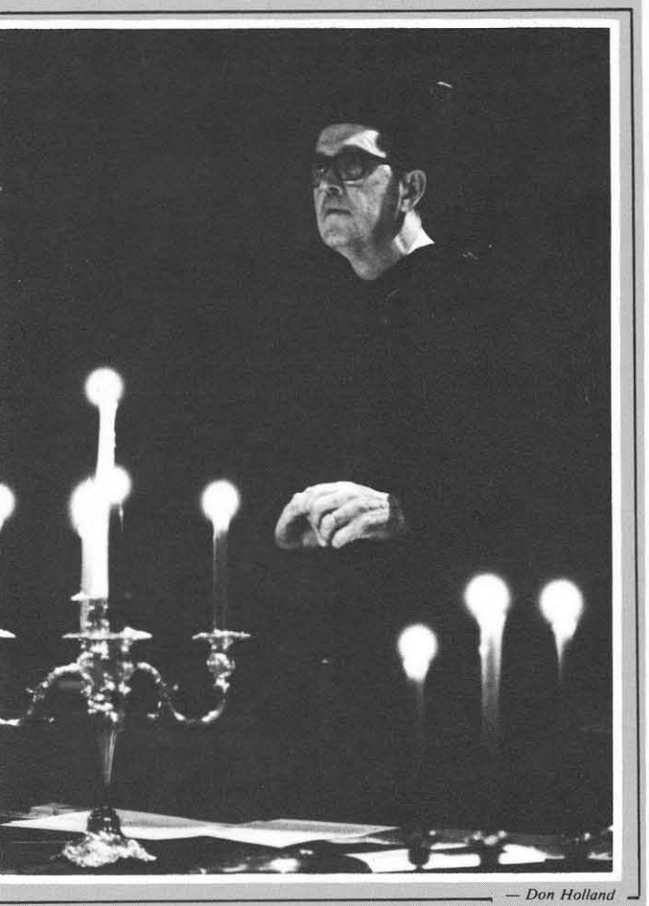

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Joli Gibbs - Music Education
Sharon Ellen Goetting - English

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James Grady - Art
Barbara Pender Gray - Nursing

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Beverly Anne Gulley - English
Ann L. Haas - Elementary Education

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Pamela Ann Harmon - Medical Technology

Jacqueline L. Harris - Nursing
Deborah Mae Haught - English
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Donald Holland - Physics, Mathematics & Bible
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William Boyd Jones - Public Relations
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Karla D. Kell - Psychology

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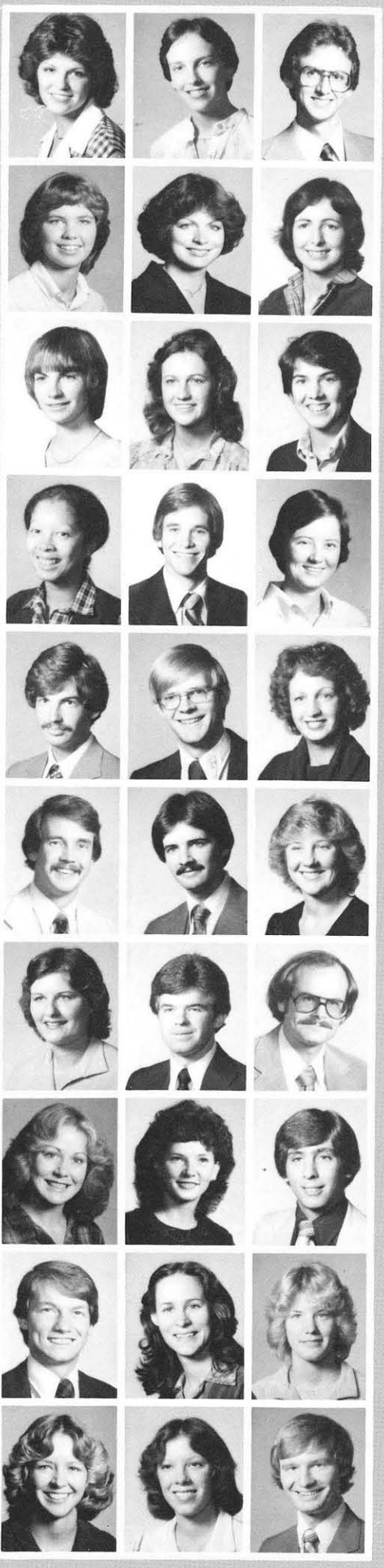

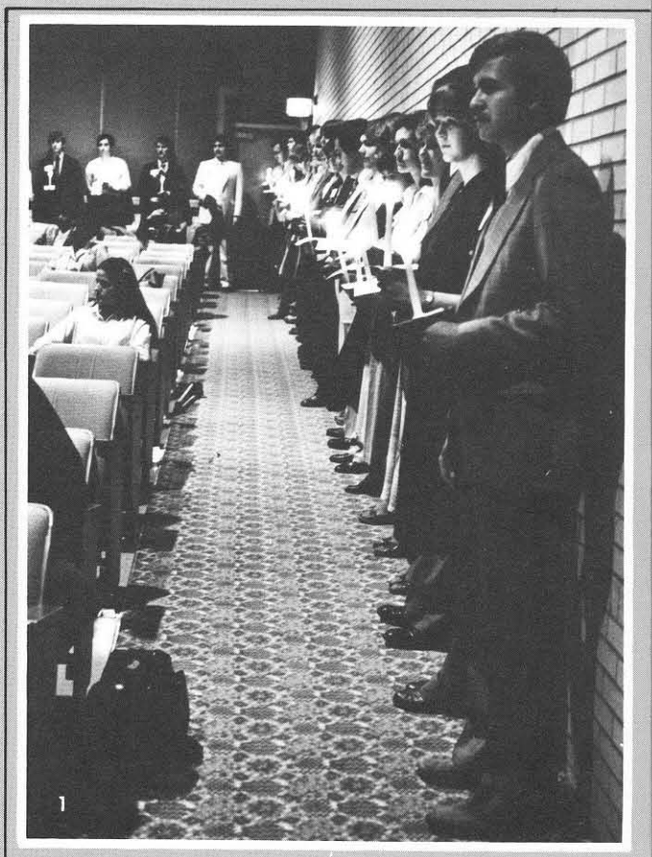

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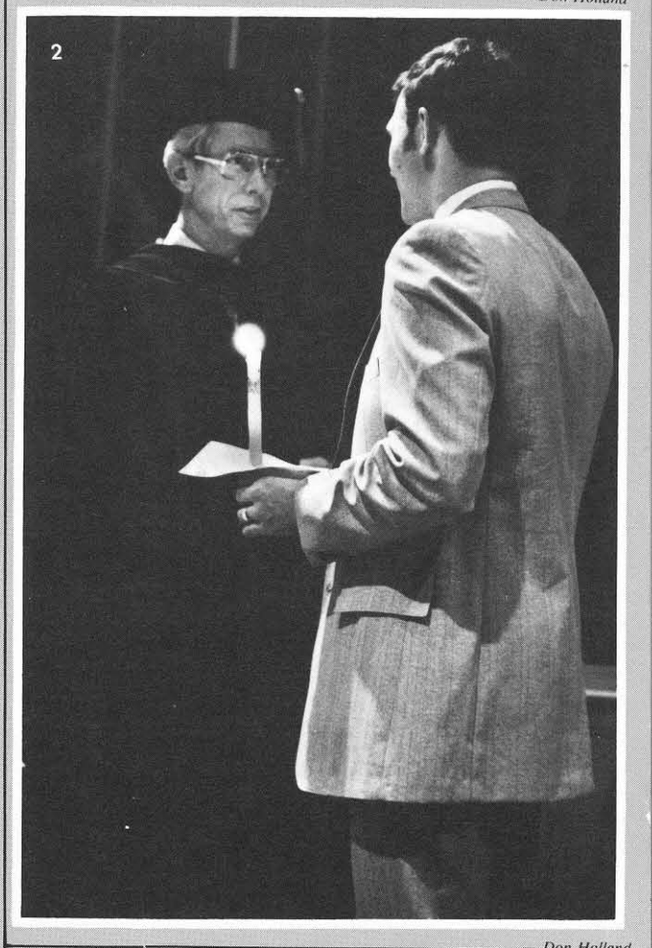

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Alpha Chi Cultus

Twice each year, selected Harding students have the opportunity to view a real live cult. These people burn candles, recite phrases, receive a symbol (could it be the mark of the beast), and receive their instructions. A robed man presides over the ceremony, and is assisted by two men, their faces all in the glow of flickering candles.

Before you call home or report a new cult to Ed Sanders, let it be known that the above mentioned is out of proportion. These things happen, but not within a cult. It is the installation of new members into Alpha Chi.

The candlelight ceremony is to impress on the students the need to search for knowledge and truth. The lighting of their candles shows the realization of the beginning of knowledge, not the end.

If you have a chance to observe the next installation, please do so. Hopefully you can be one of those to light a candle. If not, at least you'll understand the pictures in the yearbook.

— Clark Roush

— Don Holland

*1. **A FIRING** squad? No, the future members of Alpha Chi wait patiently for their turn in the induction ceremony. 2. **SPONSOR** Dr. Don England congratulates a new inductee. 3. **ANOTHER** step in the induction ceremony is depicted by the lighting of candles.*

Marcella K. Salmon - Special Education
Dennis Sanders - Computer Applic. & Biblical Lang.
David Thomas Sayle - Nursing
Gary Steve Selby - Social Science

Alex Dale Shelton - Accounting
Sara Anne Sheridan - Music
Jon Alan Sherrod - Biology
Edith Melinda Simpson - Music Education

Susan Rochelle Skipper - Mathematics
Carol Ann Smith - Accounting
Eugene S. Smith III - Chemistry & Mathematics
Lois Ann Smith - French

Randall J. Smith - Accounting
Stanley J. Smith - Elementary Education
Steven Lee Smith - Music
John Randal Stanley - Accounting

Jacki Jeanette Sturgeon - Elementary Education
Daniel Phillip Summers - Accounting
Elaine M. Sutton - Special Education
Julie Lynn Swan - Speech

Dennis A. Swayne - Social Science
Janet L. Tallman - Elementary Education
Richard Paul Teixeira - Accounting
John Henry Thee, Jr. - General Science

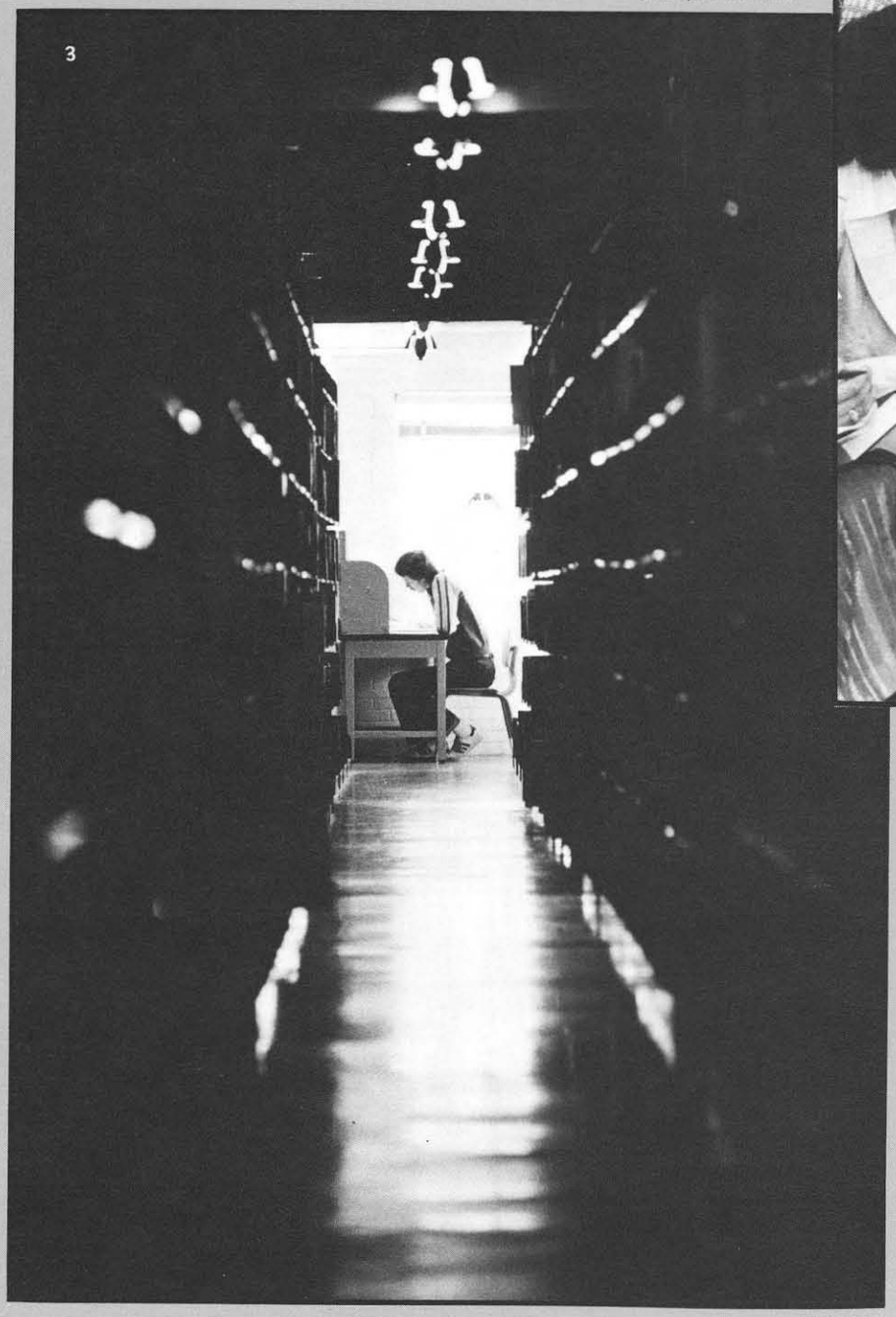
Robert Clifton Thompson - Drama
Joyce Annette Tucker - Speech Therapy
Tamara Suzanne Tucker - Biology
David A. Verret - Bible

James H. Wamack, Jr. - Chemistry
Wendy Suzanne Waterman - Elementary Education
Lori Jenel Wells - French
Harold E. West - Accounting

Mark Charles Wilmoth - Accounting
Gary Paul Wilson - Music
Sandra Kay Wilson - Office Administration
Katherine Wood - English

Melissa Jane Word - Nursing
David Lynn Wright - Music
Gregory S. York - Biblical Languages
Mark Renzo Zuccolo - International Trade

— *Christopher Thompson*



— *Jim Murphy*

— Staff Photo

— Jim Murphy

*1. **AS FINALS** draw near, Tim Alexander and Betsy Noland hit the books . . . and the M&M's! 2. **YIELDING** to temptation, Tom Alexander's Bible class abandons the classroom for the great outdoors. 3. **CUBBYHOLES** are sought and treasured as a spot where studying can actually be done. 4. **ALL NIGHT** study sessions produce weird behavior and mid-day giggle sessions in the cafeteria between Holly Clark and Marvin Tapp.*

Classes? Well it could mean a group of students taught together or the meeting of such a group. It could also mean a division of society, a grade or quality, or a group of students graduating together.

In this case, "**Classes**" is the division of students by means of their semester hours (freshmen 0 to 27, sophomores 28-59, juniors 60 to 89, seniors 90 to 128).

Although the **Classes** portion of a yearbook is the least favorite of the staff and one of the hardest to produce, it is one of the most significant sections. It is used for many years to come as a reference to Harding Alumni. Also, it gives everyone an opportunity to be in the yearbook. Features are included to focus on the qualities and significance of several exceptional people, places, and subjects.

Along with the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors are the students from the Graduate and Christian Communication Programs'.

There was an increase of 15 students entering full-time graduate work this year. Many of the 57 graduate students were pursuing the certification for elementary administration.

The Christian Communications Program enrolled 20 students this fall to join with the 18 returning members from the 1979-80 class. This intensive two-year, non-credit program conducted by the Bible Department is separate from the regular academic program of the university. It is limited to students 21 years of age or older and is designed to prepare mature students for effective church work with a primary emphasis on preaching.

Whatever else it may be, **Classes** is the convergence of the individuals that attend Harding University.

— Susan R. Pryor, section editor

Looking toward life after Harding

Senioritus! Although not found in Webster's Dictionary, it can be defined as "that point in life when one becomes disoriented to present surroundings and begins to think of life beyond graduation."

This year almost ¼ of Harding's student body was forced to prepare for that inevitable hour of passing from college student to college graduate. The anticipated change was a feeling of apprehension combined with joy.

Senior Eric Schol from Pine Bluff, Ark., commented on his thoughts about graduation, "Hallelujah! I'm glad to graduate but not really sure about what I'll be doing. It is scarey since I've been in school for so long and don't know how I'll make it."

Jill Pettie, senior from Huntsville, Ala., echoed his words, "It's exciting and scarey. Exciting because you are starting a new part of your life, but also scarey since you may not know what to do with that new start. It's hard to imagine doing something besides going to school after 16 years of it every day."

Each senior will leave the University with different impressions, highlights and stories of the past few years. Name after name will be mentioned often from now on as graduates look back on "the good ole college days." Perhaps Homecomings will then mean more than just football games and queens.

In naming items of importance, people are always placed high on each senior's list. Occasionally a favorite spot such as the lily pool or old gym carries a great deal of emotion. Even such requirements as cafeteria food and chapel are at times called favorable memories.

Joe Alexander, who lives in Searcy, served as the class president this year. Because of his work and a few money raising projects, the song books in the Benson Auditorium now include Harding's Alma Mater. Perhaps he best summed up the thoughts of most of the graduates, "Harding is a place for developing lots of goods friends. I'll miss everybody. I especially hope all of the other graduating seniors will reach their goals. It was fun while it lasted, but it's time to be movin' on."

— Jimmy Allen

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: *Matt Johnson, vice-president; Patty Logan, secretary; David Garver, treasurer; Joe Alexander, president.*

Pamela Kay Aaron - Searcy, AR. Social Work. Theta Psi Officer; Northeast and Springbreak Campaigns; JOY; National Association of Christians in Social Work; Spanish Club.

Kimberely Alyn Abbott - Paragould, AR. Special Ed./L.D. Transfer from Crowleys Ridge College. Regina; A Cappella; May Campaign; JOY; SNEA.

Albert Acosta - El Paso, TX. Biblical Languages. Austrian and Venezuelan Campaigns; Resident Assistant; World Evangelism Forum Officer; Scholarship for leadership in evangelism; Dean's List.

Mackie Gene Adams - Searcy, AR. Art. Transfer from B.M.A. Theo. Seminary. Art Guild.

Ronald Joel Adams - Searcy, AR. Physical Education. King's Men; Northeast and Springbreak Campaigns; Intramurals; PEMM Club.

Ruth Adele Aebi - Vincent, OH. Spanish and English. Transfer from Ohio Valley College. Phi Delta; Alpha Chi; Venezuelan and Los Conquistador.

Randal Mark Algers - Davenport, IA. Accounting. King's Men Officer; Alpha Chi; American Studies; Northeast and Springbreak Campaigns; OEGE and Delta Mu Delta Club Beaux.

Joe Fredrick Alexander - Searcy, AR. Marketing. TNT; American Studies; May Campaign; Senior President; Intramurals; Who's Who; Dean's List; College Bowl.

Thomas Harrell Alexander - Searcy, AR. Bible and Certifying in Physical Education. Chi Sigma Alpha; Australian Campaign; Chorale; Freshman President; Phi Delta Beau; Intramural All-Star; PEMM Club; Resident Assistant; SA Class Representative Married Students; Who's Who; Men's Novice Singles Champion in Racquetball 1979.

Warren Glenn Alkire - Edmond, OK. Bible and Math. Alpha Chi; Band, Concert, Marching, Pep, and Stage; International, May, and Springbreak Campaigns; Campus Players; Chorale officer; Dramatics; Gymnastics; Radio Actor; Orchestra; Readers Theater; Timothy Club; World Evangelism Forum.

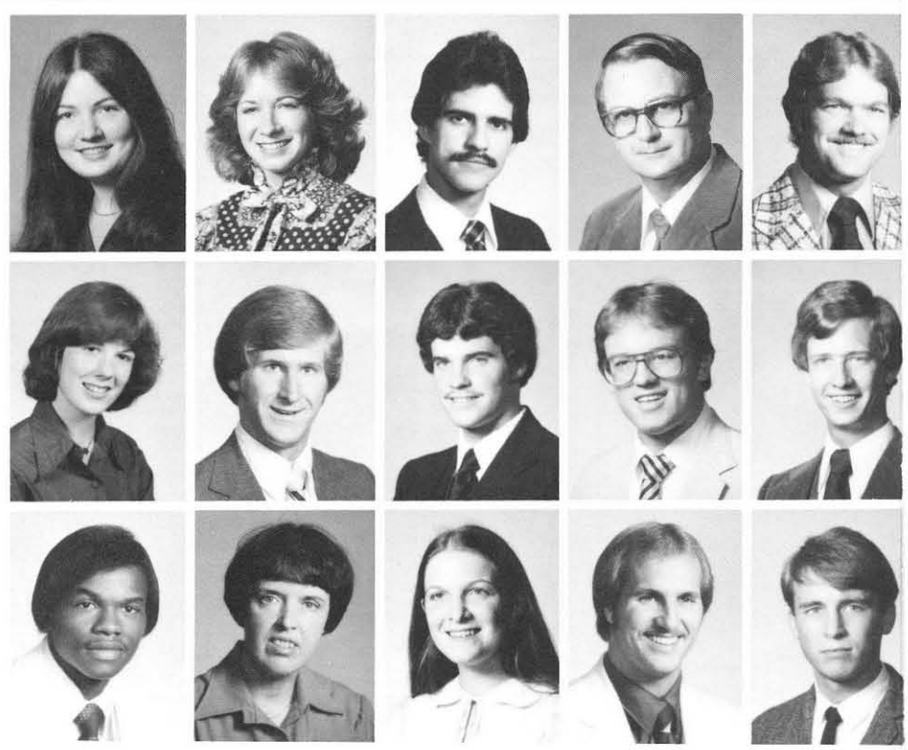
Tyronne Joseph Allen - Paragould, AR. Bible. Transfer from Crowleys Ridge College. Koinonia; May Campaign; Timothy Club; World Evangelism Forum.

Carolyn Anderson - Searcy, AR. Office Administration. Transfer from Southeast Missouri State University. Omega Phi, TAG.

Catherine Lynne Anderson - Moundsville, WV. Nursing. Transfer from Ohio Valley College. Phi Delta.

Russell Lynn Anderson - Jacksonville, AR. Social Science. Sub T-16; Alpha Chi; American Studies; Barristers; May Campaign; Dactyology Club; Intramurals; Intercollegiate Athletics, Football and Swimming; Phi Alpha Theta; Young Republicans; Dean's List.

Richard Andrzejewski - Marcq-EN-Baroel, France. Anthropolgy. Chi Sigma Alpha; French and Le Cercle Fraveois.



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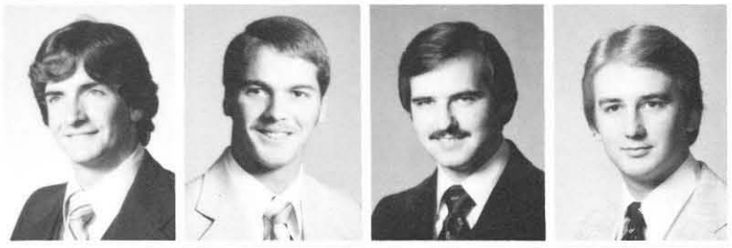
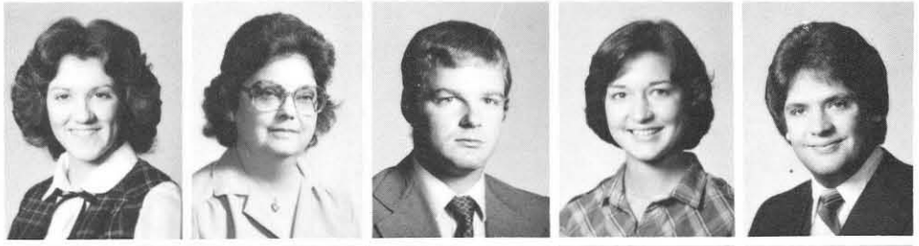
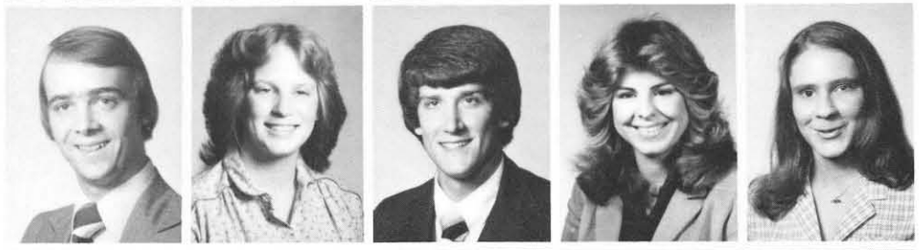
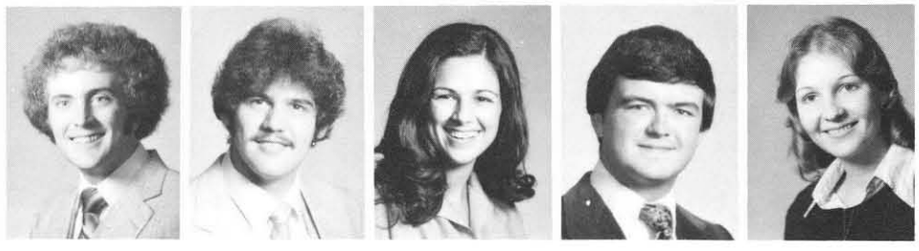








Kerri Lou Anthony - Searcy, AR. Elementary Education. Phi Delta; Alpha Chi.

Ellis Augsburger - Benson, IL. Bible and Physical Education. TNT; May Campaign; Zeta Rho Club Beau; Intramurals, All-Star, Jacket Winner, Sports Skills Champion; PEMM Club; Timothy Club, Heartbeat Award on ski trip 1979.

Alyson Austin - Huntsville, AL. Psychology. Zeta Rho; Big Sisters; May Campaign; JOY.

Lana Carrine Austin - Paragould, AR. Elementary Education. Transfer from Crowleys Ridge College. Chi Alpha Rho; Big Sisters; May Campaign; JOY; SNEA; Kappa Delta Pi; Dean's List.

Margaret Austin - Little Rock, AR. Biology and Nursing. Transfer from Southwestern Christian College and University at Pine Bluff.

Steve Awtrey - St. Louis, MO. Bible and Journalism. TNT; Big Buddies; **Bison** Staff, Reporter; May, Springbreak, and Operation Tabernacle Campaigns; Conquerors; Delta Theta Epsilon and Chi Alpha Rho Club Beau; Intramurals, All-Star, Jacket Winner; KHCA Staff; Religious Staff; Resident Assistant; Society for Collegiate Journalists; Timothy Club; Who's Who; World Evangelism Forum Officer; Dean's List; Public Relations Club.

Jan Allison Ayer - Freeport, IL. Elementary Education. Transfer from Highland Community College. Tri-Alpha; International Campaign.

Linda Jean Bainton - N. Attleboro, MA. Elementary Education. Transfer from Northeastern Christian College; University Singers.

Judy Gale Baird - Bartlesville, OK. Social Work. Zeta Phi; Springbreak Campaign; National Association of Christians in Social Work; Young Republicans.

Sue Baj - Agawam, MA. Journalism. Transfer from American International College; **Bison** Staff Editor; Orchestra; **Petit Jean** Staff, Section Editor; Psi Chi; Society for Collegiate Journalists Officer; Who's Who; Public Relations Club Officer; Chairwoman of the ACPA Council.

Cheryl Ballinger - Searcy, AR. Textile Merchandising. Alpha Alpha Alpha Officer; AHEA; Springbreak Campaign; ACCUS member; Arkansas Association for Children.

Ricky Dean Bankston - Truman, AR. Marketing. Kappa Sigma Kappa; Intercollegiate Athletics, Tennis.

James Richard Barkalow, Jr. - Columbia, TN. Speech. Transfer from M.T.S.U. Chi Sigma Alpha; May Campaigns; Campus Players; Chorale; Sophomore Class Officer; Dramatics; KHCA Staff; Readers Staff; University Singers; Young Republicans.

Steven Barnhart - Williamsport, MA. Accounting. King's Men; Alpha Chi; American Studies; Band, Marching; Delta Mu Delta; Intercollegiate Tennis.

Patricia Darnell Barrett - Searcy, AR. History. Transfer from Middle Tennessee. Sponsor - Phi Delta; Alpha Chi; American Studies; Assistant Director of Housing; Phi Alpha Theta.

Ward Bartlett - Pontiac, MI. Speech. Transfer from Great Lakes Christian College, David Lipscomb and University of Tennessee.

Thomas Jeffrey Batie - Shreveport, LA. Accounting. TNT; Northeast Campaign; Kappa Delta Club Beaux; Intramurals.

Vernon Beach - Searcy, AR. Computer Applications. Galaxy; Intramurals; Intercollegiate Swimming.

David Allen Bedgood - Bossier City, LA. Speech. Titans; American College Theater Festival; Dramatics; KHCA Staff; Readers Theater; University Singers; Who's Who; Dean's List; American College Theater Festival and Best Backstage Technician Awards.

Michael Wade Bedwell - Searcy, AR. Special Education. Delta Omega; Intercollegiate Bowling; All-AIC, All NAIA Dist. 17; Who's Who.

Debra Lynne Beeson - Dietetics. Transfer from David Lipscomb College. OEGE Officer; Flag Corps; May and Springbreak Campaigns; Dactylology Club; Dietetics Club; JOY; Resident Assistant; Who's Who; Dean's List.

Kathryn Ann Belew - Searcy, AR. Social Work. Transfer from Arkansas State University at Beebe. National Association of Christian Social Workers.

Richard Blake Bentley - Yakima, WA. Social Science. Transfer from University of Washington. Chi Sigma Alpha; Northeast Campaign; Residence Assistant.

Joy Michelle Betts - Memphis, TN. Elementary Education. Kappa Kappa Kappa; Titans Club Queen; May Fete Royalty; SNEA; Winter Festival Queen.

Stephen Bible - Stone Mountain, GA. Business Management. Chi Sigma Alpha; Social Affairs Committee.

Brent Alan Billingsley - Tulsa, OK. Business Management. AGO; Springbreak Campaign; Dean's List.

Suzanne Billingsley - Searcy, AR. Elementary Education. Regina; Band, Flag Corps; Big Sisters; Springbreak Campaign; JOY; University Singers.

Mark Bingman - McConnelsville, OH. Marketing. Kappa Sigs; Intramurals, All-Star, Jacket Winner; SA Community Project; Young Republicans.

Cathi Lynn Binns - Searcy, AR. Nursing. Kappa Kappa Kappa officer; Panama/Medical Campaign; JOY; Student Nurses Association Officer.

Donna Carol Birdwell - Searcy, AR. Social Work. Transfer from Hanover College. Hot Line Staff; National Association of Christians in Social Work.

Charles Kevin Bishop - Dalhart, TX. Bible. Transfer from West Texas State University. Fraters; Timothy Club.

Nathan Bryan Black - Valdosta, GA. Mass Communications. Beta Phi Kappa; A Cappella; Beta Phi Kappa Campaign; Dramatics; KHCA Staff; Production Manager; University Singers.

Linda Carol Blackard - Searcy, AR. Special Education. Kappa Delta Pi; Psi Chi.

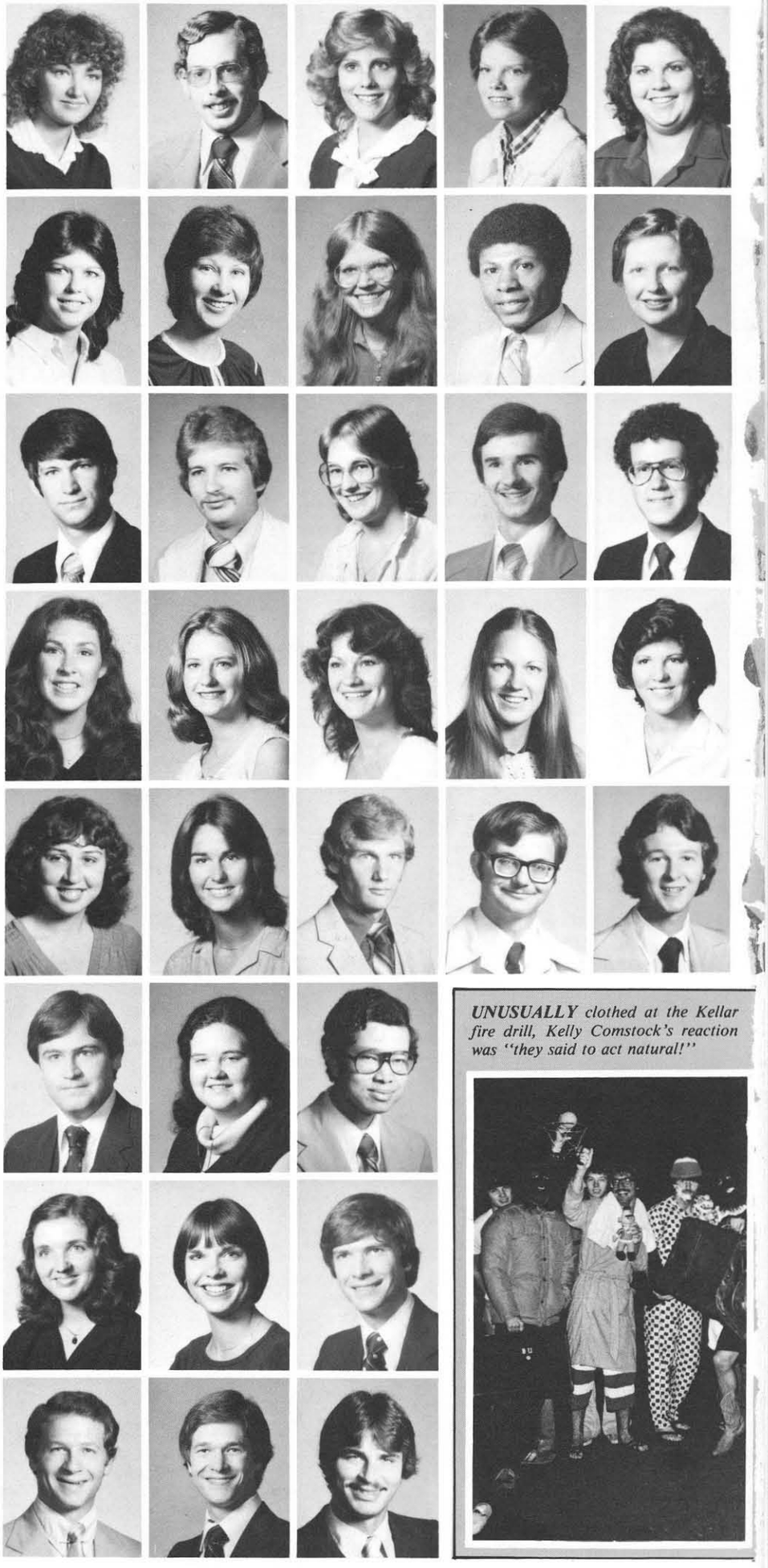
Matthew Todd Blake - Fayetteville, AR. Economics and Management. Kappa Sigma Kappa; A Cappella; Venezuelan Campaign.

Margaret Irene Boersama - Boonesville, AR. Office Administration. Chi Alpha Rho; Alpha Chi; American Studies; French Club; JOY.

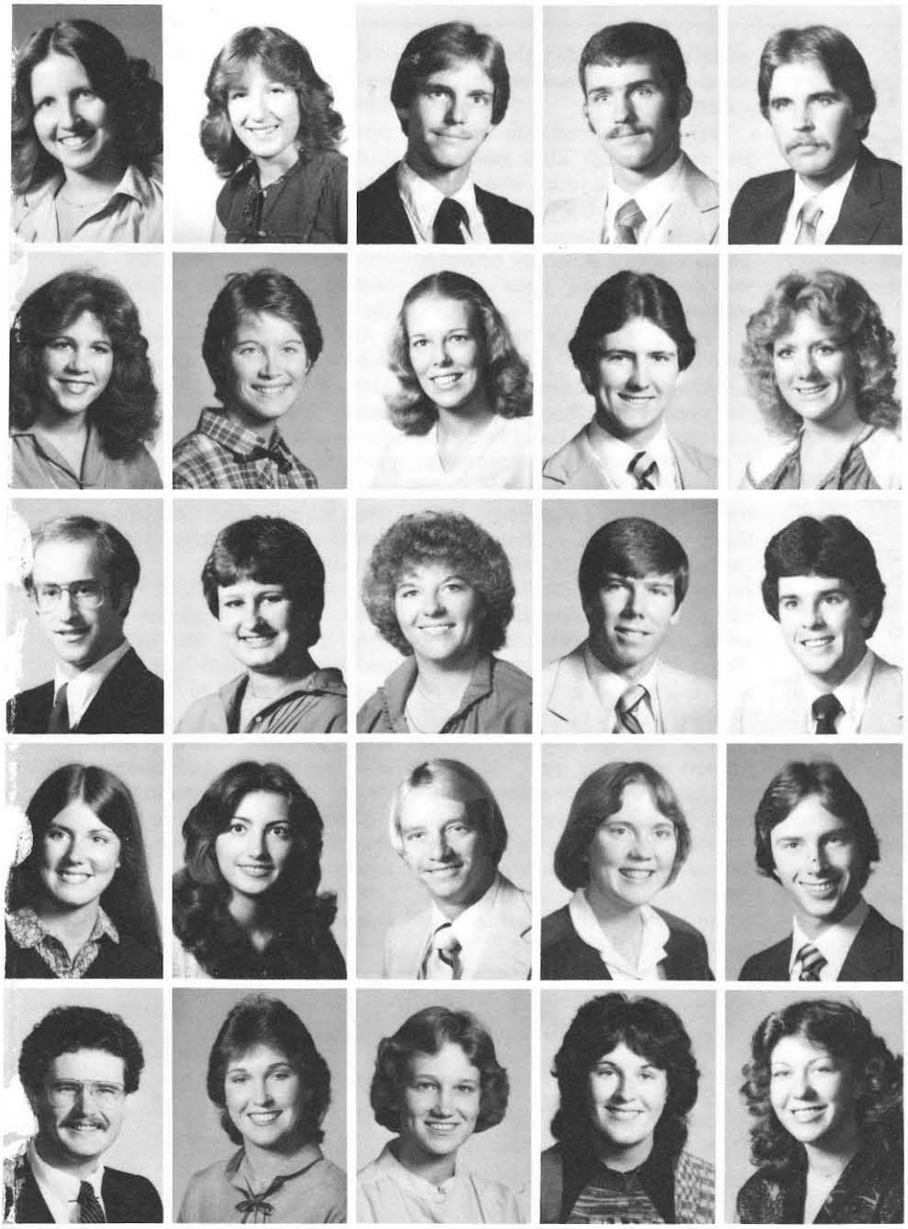
Linda Denise Bolls - Belgrade, MO. Biology. Tofebt Officer.
Keith Edwin Book - Massillon, OH. Religious Education. Transfer from Michigan Christian College. Frater Sodalis; Northeast Campaign; Timothy Club; World Evangelism Forum; Spiritual Life Committee.
Jennifer Boustead - Mount Laurel, NJ. Nursing. Beta Tau Gamma.
Pamela Lynn Boustead - Searcy, AR. Political Science. Transfer from David Lipscomb College. GATA; American Studies; Barristers; Intercollegiate Swimming; Young Republicans; SA Elections Committee.
Evelyn Bowland - Gainsville, FL. Political Science. Tofebt; Barristers; Austrian and Springbreak Campaigns; Intramurals; **Petit Jean** Staff; SNEA.
Alice Elaine Boyce - Texarkana, AR. Marketing. Transfer from Texarkana Community College and Texarkana State University. Ko Jo Kai officer; Intramurals.
Linda Boyd - Benton, KY. Textile Merchandising. Transfer from John A. Logan College. Tri Alpha officer; May Fete Royalty; Resident Assistant; SA Movie Committee.
Patricia Bradish - Burton, MI. Transfer from Hurley Medical Center School of Nursing. Phi Delta; Australian and International Campaigns; JOY; Nursing Honor Society Officer.
Darryl Bradley - Cincinnati, OH. Bible and Journalism. Transfer from Ohio Valley College. Fraters; Alpha Chi; **Bison** Staff Reporter; Springbreak Campaign; Intramurals; Society for Collegiate Journalists; Timothy Club; Who's Who; Dean's List; Sportswriter for Searcy Citizen; College Church teacher; **Petit Jean** Staff.
Carrine Brooks Brandon - Toney, AL. Nursing. OEGE; Springbreak Campaign; Dactylology Club.
Cullen Thomas Brandon - Harrah, OK. Elementary Education. King's Men; Springbreak Campaign.
James Wesley Brandt - Searcy, AR. Management. Transfer from Omaha Metropolitian Community College.
April Jeannette Brasher - Sulphur, LA. Nursing. Transfer from David Lipscomb College. OEGE; Springbreak Campaign; Dean's List.
Jon Mark Brasher - Sulphur, LA. Music Education. King's Men officer; Big Buddies; Springbreak Campaign; Chorale; OEGE Club Beau; Intramurals, All-Star, Jacket Winner; University Singers.
George Wayne Braun - Seminole, TX. Spanish. Alpha Chi; Big Buddies; International Campaigns; French and Spanish Club; Outstanding French and Spanish Student; World Evangelism Council.
Nicki Jo Brazil - Brentwood, TN. Elementary Education. Transfer from David Lipscomb College. GATA.
Leanne Breshears - Searcy, AR. Elementary Education. Chi Alpha Rho; Band, Flag Corps; Cheerleader; Intramurals.
Barbara Miles Brown - Searcy, AR. Home Economics and Art. Transfer from Northeastern Christian College; AHEA; Art Guild.
Carol Jean Brown - Caruthers, CA. Spanish. Delta Chi Omega. Venezuelan Campaign; Spanish Club.
Cheryl Ann Brown - Hacienda Heights, CA. Fashion Merchandising, Business, and French. Ju Go Ju; AHEA; Art Guild; Big Buddies; Springbreak Campaign; Center Student Grotto; French Club; Intramurals.
Daphne Jean Brown - Englewood, TN. Management. Chi Alpha Rho officer; American Studies; Austrian Campaign; Delta Mu Delta.
Loni Gayle Brown - N. Palm Beach, FL. Elementary Education. Transfer from Palm Beach Junior College. Ju Go Ju; Alpha Chi; Kappa Delta Pi; SNEA; Dean's List.
William Loran Brown - Searcy, AR. Accounting and Biblical Languages. Alpha Omega; A Cappella; American Studies; Big Buddies; Omega Phi Club Beau; Dactylology; Timothy Club.
Robert Lee Bruce - Bellville, TX. Music Education. Transfer from Blinn Junior College. Concert and Marching Band; Chorale; Orchestra.
Carlton Keith Bryson - Paragould, AR. Marketing. Transfer from Arkansas State University. TNT; Dean's List; Photographer.
Walter Buce - Bartleville, OK. Accounting and Management. King's Men; Alpha Chi; American Studies; Delta Mu Delta; Free Enterprise Economics Team; Pi Kappa Delta; Intercollegiate Debate; Student Association officer; Who's Who.
Glenda Sue Buchanan - Benton, AR. Art. Kirei Na Ai officer; Art Guild; Kappa Pi; Resident Assistant.
Leslie Joseph Buckland - Kingston, Jamaica. Bible. Transfer from Ohio Valley College.

Luanne Elizabeth Bukowich - Lawrence, KS. Elementary Education. Transfer from York College. Alpha Chi. Kappa Delta Pi; SNEA; University Singers.
Kerri Lyn Bullard - Searcy, AR. Dietetics. Zeta Phi Zeta; AHEA; Dietetics Club officer; Dean's List.
Larry Franklin Burgess - Muskegon, MI. Accounting. Kappa Sigma Kappa.

Rodney Cornelius Burke - Marianna, AR. Physical Education. Theta Tau Delta officer; PEMM Club; Dean's List.
John Marc Burkett - Searcy, AR. Accounting. Kappa Epsilon Kappa. Alpha Chi; American Studies; Delta Mu Delta officer; Pi Gamma Psi.
Stanton Lan Burnette - Commerce, GA. Marketing. Transfer from Freed Hardeman College. Titans; American Studies; Intercollegiate Cross Country and Track.



UNUSUALLY clothed at the Kellar fire drill, Kelly Comstock's reaction was "they said to act natural!"



Tina Leigh Burns - Tuscumbia, AL. Textile Merchandising. Kirei Na Ai.

Jo Ann Bush - Manchester, TN. Elementary Education. Transfer student from Motlow State Junior College. OEGE, Devotional Chairman; Chamber Singers; Chorale; Conquerors; Spiritual Life Committee.

Jeff G. Butler - North Hollywood, CA. Special Education. Transfer student from Los Angeles Pierce College. Theta Tau Delta, Religious Director; Dactylolcgy Club; Kappa Delta Pi; Spiritual Life Committee; Dean's List.

Robert R. Byrd - Troy, IN. Mathematics. Transfer student from York College. Alpha Omega, President; International Campaigns; Cenark Student Grotto; Chorale; Delta Chi Omega beau.

James Thomas Cammack - Searcy, AR. Biochemistry. Transfer student from University of Maryland-Munich, Germany Campus. Sub T-16; Arkansas Academy of Science; Intrumurals; Pre-Med Club, President; Young Republicans; Dean's List.

Karen Camp - Jackson, TN. Elementary Education. Ko Jo Kai, Devotional Chairman, Sunshine Chairman; JOY; SNEA.

Debra J. Campbell - Chula Vista, CA. Nursing. Zeta Phi Zeta; Intramurals; Readers Theater; Resident Assistant; Student Nurses Association, Director of Recreation, Treasurer, Harding HSNA.

Kathleen Cannon - Searcy, AR. Elementary Education. Chi Alpha Rho; Alpha Chi; American Studies; May, Springbreak, St. Louis & Iowa Campaigns; A Common Bond; JOY; Kappa Delta Pi; Spanish Club; Who's Who; World Evangelism Forum; recipient of World Evangelism Award.

Robin Murray Cannon - Searcy, AR. Drama. Knights; Alpha Psi Omega; Campus Players; Dramatics; Intercollegiate Speech Arts; Readers Theater; Campus Players, President; Thespian of the Year, 1980.

Nancy Dawn Cantley - Elyria, OH. Nursing. Beta Tau Gamma; Band, Flag Corps; Iowa Campaigns; University Singers.

Paul Stephen Cantrell - Venetia, PA. Bible. King's Men; Northeast, Springbreak Campaigns; Omega Phi beau; Intramurals; Gymnastics Club, President; PEMM Club; Resident Assistant; Timothy Club; World Evangelism Forum.

Connie Caplener - Forrest City, AR. Elementary Education. OEGE, Treasurer, Athletic Director; Intramural All-Star; SNEA.

Kerry Beth Carter - Fort Wayne, IN. Music Education. Regina; International Campaigns; Chorale; Dramatics; "Sound of Music."

Phillip Ray Carter - St. Louis, MO. Biology. Theta Tau Delta, Religious Director; Big Buddies; Springbreak, St. Louis Campaigns; Tri Sigma Delta beau; Intramural All-Star; Intercollegiate Athletics, Basketball; Psi Chi.

Terry Allen Casey - Norcross, GA. Psychology. Chi Sigma Alpha; Senior Vice-President; Intramurals; Psi Chi; SA officer, SA Special Projects, SA Student Activities Committee.

Barbara Lee Cash - Vancouver, WA. Nursing. Transfer student from Columbia Christian College. Phi Delta, Vice-President; Alpha Chi; Austrian Campaigns; Chorale; Conquerors; Dramatics, "Brigadoon"; Senior Homecoming Class Representative; JOY; May Fete Royalty; Nursing Honor Society; Student Nurses Association; Who's Who.

Rhonda Lynne Cash - Siloam Springs, AR. Biology. Regina, President, Secretary, Spring Sing Director; A Cappella; Alpha Chi; International, May Campaigns; Freshman Class Treasurer; Dramatics; French Club; JOY.

Wendell E. Cave - Gainesville, FL. Art and Special Education. TNT; Art Guild; Big Buddies; Miami Campaigns; Omega Phi beau; Intramural All-Star; Swimming, Co-captain; KHCA Staff; Music Screener; SNEA, President; United States Racquetball Association, Arkansas Racquetball Association; Assistant Dorm Manager; Spiritual Life Committee.

Lisbeth Daisy Chalenburg - Starbuck, MN. Piano. Alpha Chi; Band, Concert, Marching, Stage; International, May Campaigns; Chamber Singers; Chorale; Who's Who.

James Maurice Chambers, Jr. - Somerville, TN. Marketing. Alpha Tau Epsilon, Secretary, Treasurer; Miami Campaigns; GATA beau; Intramural Jacket Winner.

Robert Curry Chandler - Fort Lauderdale, FL. Speech. Alpha Gamma Omega, charter member; Dramatics; Intercollegiate Debate; Intercollegiate Speech Arts; Intramural Speech Arts; KHCA Staff; Pi Kappa Delta, Secretary-Treasurer, Vice-president, President, Arkansas State Ambassador; Young Democrats; American Forensic Association; Speech Communication Association; College Bowl Team.

Peggy Ann Chesney - Baton Rouge, LA. Elementary Education. Ko Jo Kai; Sub T-16 Queen.

Janet Carol Chester - Memphis, TN. General Science. Shantih, Historian, Athletic Director; JOY.

Kathryn Lavonne Clark - Orange, CA. Spanish. Venezuelan Campaigns; Spanish Club; Thursday School.

Patti Dianne Clark - Lincoln, NE. Special Education-Learning Disablilities. Transfer student from York College. Shantih; Ireland Campaigns; Dactylology Club.

That's incredible

— Jim Murphy

Each year the American public turns to both television and the theater for entertainment and, this year the typical Harding student proved to be no exception.

Many students argue that last years hit series "Dallas," is the all time favorite. Others disagree and suggest and oldy like "Gunsmoke," or perhaps a game show like "Family Feud," or a news magazine "60 Minutes," but according to **Newsweek Magazine** one show with exceptional ratings that continues to baffle its viewers is "That's Incredible." The program continually shows some death-defying stunts. For example, when Stan Krumel decided to run through a 150 foot tunnel of fire, whose temperatures exceeded 1700 degrees, "he set the worlds record, but at the cost of permanently injured hands."

On another episode, in July, a karate expert, Steve Lewis, 25, leaped over two cars hurtling toward him at 100 mph — a split second too late. "His left foot smashed through the first car's windshield, and the foot may have to be amputated."

Yet the thrill and excitement of the series has continued to boost its ratings and make it popular with the public.

Harding has been a hot-spot for "incredible" happenings herself down through the years. In fact, "incredible" is the only word to describe the famous Heritage food fight of 1980.

This year at good ole H.U. has had its share of incredible moments too. It's not often that one sees a male a la buff claiming to be Jesus walking through the American Heritage. The traveler's novel view of Christianity included the idea that none should have anything that can be called his own. At least, he practiced what he preached.

Some feel it is rather incredible to see any survivors of rag-tag football. Others think there could be nothing more unbelieveable than Harding, yes Harding, sponsoring a women's intercollegiate team. Your average day does not see ¾ of the school call in sick with the Bangkok flu, and perhaps most incredible of all is the fact that people keep coming back for more after eating in Patti Cobb cafeteria.

Perhaps the public will never agree on an all-time favorite T.V. program, but if current trends are any indication, Americans, as well as Harding students, will continue their love of the incredible this year and many more years to come.

— Greg Hurst, Jimmy Allen

To dream the impossible dream

Whether fact or fiction, the idea remains that many young ladies on the Harding campus are candidates for a degree not listed in the University's curriculum guide. They are enrolled in the "pre-wed" program, diligently working toward the "M.R.S." degree.

It is a fact, according to the alumni office, that approximately 35 percent of Harding's alumni found their spouses on campus. Just in the last year, said Dr. Jack Thomas, director of counseling, more than 90 couples have sought pre-marital advice at the campus counseling center.

Through the years, students and graduates have wedded in the local church buildings, especially the College Church, and at favorite campus sites. Ceremonies have been conducted in Shores Chapel, in the Little Theater, in the recording studio and on the front lawn. A swim team member, in the late 60's, exchanged vows with his bride beside the old pool.

Consensus says that it's in the springtime that delicate hands seem to sprout diamonds. Almost year round, though, talk of marriage may be heard — from peers, from teachers, even from the pulpit.

Some students have complained that the topic of marraige is grossly over-emphasized on campus. "They almost make me feel guilty because I'm not looking for a husband," senior Debbie McCabe of Salisbury, Rhodesia laughingly asserted. But, she explained, there are things she wants to do before thinking about marriage, and she knows others who feel the same way.

Yet the accusation has been made: "Some of the girls who come here have no intention of graduating. They just want to find a husband."

One northern male added, "Southern girls are worse about it," explaining that regional trends are responsible. Single women are accepted in the working world of the North, he said, while southern ladies think more about getting married and having a family.

Many have agreed that the campus serves as an ideal gathering place for eligible youth who would have little contact with marriageable Christians back home. Thus, Harding annually provides two semesters of open season spouse-hunting.

"That's probably truer than we'd like to admit," Sheila Cox of Lebanon, Va. ventured. "We may not even realize that we have an ulterior motive for being here, but if we're honest with ourselves we'll admit that deep down we hope to meet somebody who shares our beliefs — someone we can spend our life with." The junior nursing major hastened to add that husband-hunting is not a valid primary purpose for attending college. "I'm here to get a degree. But if I get a diamond to go along with it, that's okay too."

Logic suggests that with a 35 percent marriage rate, Harding also has a few male students who must be wife-hunting.

"Sure, there are some guys here to find wives," one male reported. "They're ready to settle down. Some of them try to get serious with every girl they date."

Others may be looking, but on a less serious scale. Freshman Robert Collins of Abingdon, Va. picturesquely described the Pattie Cobb dormitory as a great big, wonderful library "where guys can go to check out the girls, one at a time." Now classified as a senior, he may be a bit more serious minded, but he's still taking his time.

If a man takes too much time, however, he may suddenly find himself stricken by "senior panic," the fear of going out into the world alone. This legendary phenomenon may be partially responsible for the many weddings scheduled within a two-week period surrounding every graduation date.

Junior Marvin Hill of Flushing, Mich. acknowledged that senior panic is a threat. But he's alert, and it won't affect him. Though he wouldn't mind to find his wife at Harding, "I'm just sitting back and taking it easy. If I get within a few weeks of graduation and don't have any wedding plans, I'm not going to rush to my **Petit Jean** and start looking up faces and phone numbers!"

Without a doubt, a Harding student who dreams of sharing his or her life with a Christian mate

Thomas Wayne Clark - Ontario, Canada. Mass Communications. Transfer student from Great Lakes Christian College. TNT; Ireland Campaigns; Omega Phi beau; KHCA Staff, Sales Director; World Evangelism Forum.

Dick Alan Clay - Bartlesville, OK. Bible. AGO; Band, Marching; International, Springbreak Anderson, IN Campaigns; Chorale.

Greg Lee Clayton - Troy, MI. Art and Pre-architecture. Theta Tau Delta; Alpha Chi; Art Guild; Kappa Pi.

Mark Rondell Clement - Little Rock, AR. Business Management. King's Men, Treasurer; Alpha Chi; Northeast Campaigns; Cenark Student Grotto; Delta Mu Delta.

Judy Ann Cleveland - Judsonia, AR. Nursing. Transfer student from Arkansas State University at Beebe. Nursing Honor Society; Student Nurses Association.

Jonathan Ivan Cloud - Winston-Salem, NC. Bible and Psychology. Transfer student from Atlanta Christian College. Alpha Gamma Omega; Dramatics; Intercollegiate Debate; Intercolleigate Speech Arts; Pi Kappa Delta; SA Spiritual Life Committee Chairman; Timothy Club; Who's Who; World Evangelism Forum.

Wade Coggins - Hot Springs Village, AR. Business Management. King's Men; Junior Class Vice-president; Student Association Treasurer; Who's Who; SA Academic Affairs Committee.

John Richard Collin - Norman, OK. Business Management. Galaxy; Track; Fencing Club, President.

Pamela Loraine Collings - Norton, KS. Nursing. Tofebt; Alpha Chi; Band, Marching; Northeast, Springbreak Campaigns; Student Nurses Association; Young Republicans; Dean's List; PEMM Club.

Steven Lynn Combs - West Memphis, AR. Biblical Languages. Timothy Club.

Scott Dean Conner - Calimesa, CA. Bible. Transfer student from California State University, San-Bernandino. Alpha Tau Epsilon, Club Chaplain, Devotional Director; Big Buddies; Conquerors; Dactylology Club; Intramural All-Star; Pre-Med Club; Reno Business Team; Resident Assistant; Timothy Club; Young Republicans.

Cherie Lynn Conolty - New Fairfield, CT. Elementary Education. Regina; A Cappella; Band, Concert, Marching, Pep; Chi Sigma Alpha Queen; A Cappella Women's Ensemble.

Brenda Lou Coomes - Bel Air, MD. Social Work. Cenark Student Grotto, Secretary; Hot Line Staff; National Association of Christians in Social Work.

Cindy Lynn Cooper - Paragould, AR. Speech Education. Transfer student from Crowleys Ridge College. Kappa Delta Kappa; Big Sisters; JOY; Kappa Delta Pi; SNEA.

John Leonard Cooper - Parkersburg, WV. Journalism. Transfer student from Ohio Valley College. **Bison** Staff Reporter; May Campaigns; Dactylology Club; KHCA Staff; Society for Collegiate Journalists; Timothy Club; World Evangelism Forum; Public Relations Club officer; Public Relations Student Society of America.

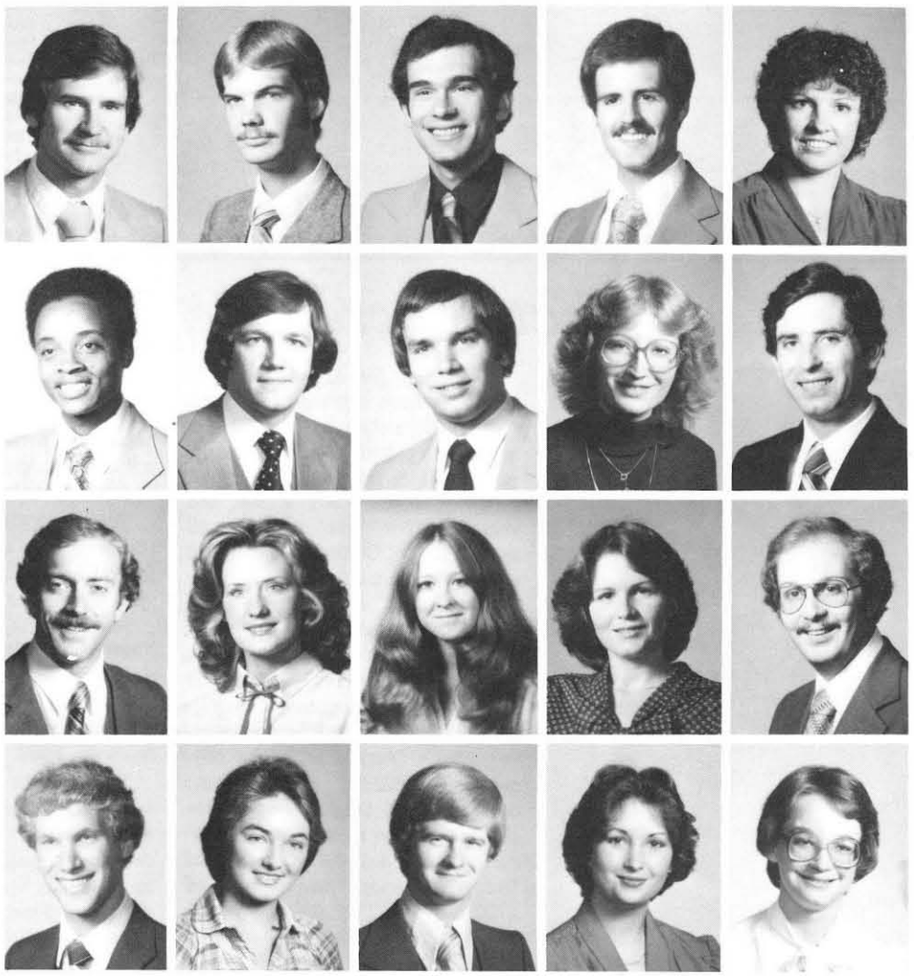
Bruce Edward Cope - Eureka, MO. Accounting. Alpha Tau Epsilon, President; American Studies; Band, Concert, Marching; GATA beau; Delta Mu Delta; Intramurals.

Gena Kay Copeland - Coy, AR. Special Education-Learning Disabilities. Tri Kappa, Secretary; Austrian, International Campaigns; Christian Schools Organization; JOY; SNEA.

Marcus Eugene Copeland - Melbourne, AR. Elementary Education. Alpha Tau Epsilon.

Mary Ellen Copeland - East Point, GA. Nursing. Transfer student from Freed-Hardeman College. International, Panama Medical Missions Campaigns; Intramural Speech Arts; JOY; Nursing Honor Society; Resident Assistant; Student Nurses Association State President; University Singers; Young Republicans; National Dean's List; Outstanding Young Women of America; National Board of Directors Student Nurse Association.

Joann Cornett - Searcy, AR. Alpha Chi; American Studies; Phi Alpha Theta.



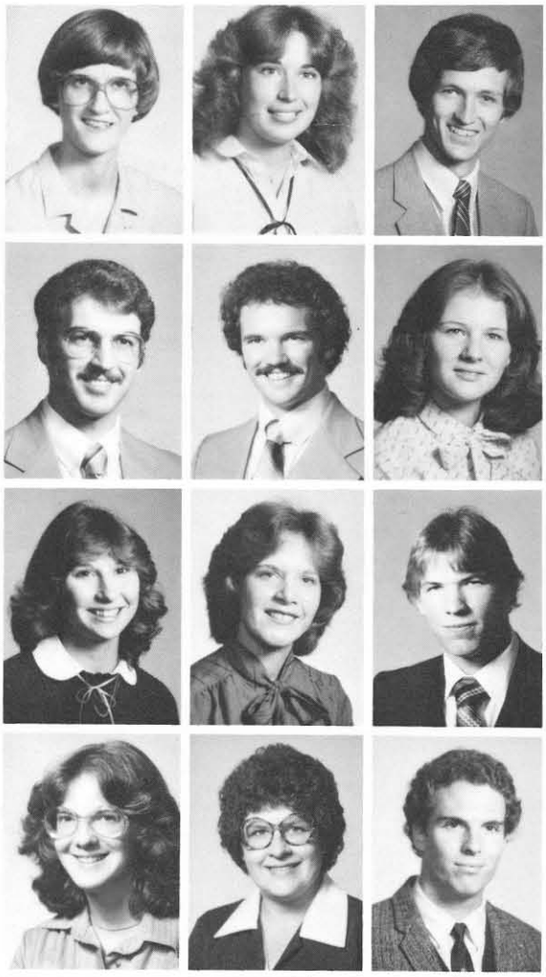
— Don Holland

***ENCOURAGING** the discussion of weddings by passers-by, Darrell's Florist displays catch the eye of a planner or a dreamer.*

has an ideal environment in which to find one, and that's probably what makes Harding a "marriage factory."

But for those who haven't found what (or whom) they're looking for by graduation: Don't worry, there's always grad school!

— Snippi Schramm



Peggy Sue Coucke - Searcy, AR. Math. Transfer student from Joliet Junior College. Kappa Delta Kappa.

Mary Beth Harp Cox - Des Moines, IA. Elementary Education. Regina, President; A Cappella; International Campaigns.

Monte Bret Cox - Newman, GA. Bible. Chi Sigma Alpha, President; A Cappella; Iowa Campaigns, Irish Campaign Leader; Regina Club beau; KHCA Staff; SA Spiritual Life Committee Chairman; Timothy Club Group Leader; Who's Who; World Evangelism Forum, President; Preach at Culpepper Church of Christ; Hammond Scholarship; World Evangelism Scholarship; World Evangelism Award; Dean's List.

Michael Ray Cross - Glen Burnie, MD. Public Administration. Knights, Spring Sing Director; A Cappella; Barristers; Cenark Student Grotto; College Bowl.

Michael Ray Cunningham - Gahanna, OH. Bible. Transfer student from Onondaga Community College. Alpha Gamma Omega, President, Historian, Pledge Week Chairman; Big Buddies; Ireland Campaigns, Stepping Out to Vancouver, WA.; Timothy Club; World Evangelism Forum; Writer for "Crucible."

Belinda Irene Curtis - Fort Smith, AR. Special Education-Learning Disabilities. Zeto Rho, Devotional Director; May, Ireland Campaigns; JOY; Publicity Chairman; SNEA; University Singers.

Nancy Jean Dabbs - Jefferson City, MO. Social Work. Zeta Phi Zeta, President; Contact; National Association of Christians in Social Work, Treasurer.

Wendy Sue Dahlstrom - Farmington, CT. Nursing. Transfer student from David Lipscomb College and Central Connecticut State College. Alpha Chi; Big Sisters; May Campaigns; Campus Players; JOY; Nursing Honor Society; University Singers; Who's Who.

Tad Danner - Columbia, MO. Business Manager. King's Men; Big Buddies; Springbreak Columbus, OH. Campaign; OEGE beau; Intramural All-Star; SA Vice-president; Who's Who; Student Activities Committee.

Elaine Watson Darrah - Des Moines, IA. Biology and Pre-Medical Technology. Transfer student from York College. Tri Sigma Delta, Secretary.

Billie B. Davidson - Bradford, AR. Special Education-Learning Disabilities. Transfer student from Arkansas State University at Beebe.

Byron Christopher Davis - Searcy, AR. Art. Transfer student from Brevard Community College. A Cappella; Art Guild; International Campaigns; Campus Players; Dramatics; Swimming Team; Kappa Pi, President; HIS Players; Gymnastics Team.

Diana Lynn Davis - St. Louis, MO. Elementary Education. Omega Phi.

Dianna Lynn Davis - Parkersburg, WV. Nursing. Transfer student from Parkersburg Community College. Delta Chi Omega; London Campaign.

Daniel Keith Dawson - San Jose, CA. Chemistry. Fraters, Treasurer, Vice-president, Spring Sing Director, Spring Sing Technical Director; Alpha Chi; Dramatics; Pre-Med Club; SA Movie Committee, Vice-chairman; Dean's List.

Chris Alan Dell - Freeport, IL. Psychology. Chi Sigma Alpha, Spring Sing Director; A Cappella; Alpha Chi; Regina beau; Dramatics; Readers Theater; Resident Assistant; Spring Sing Host; Who's Who.

Perry Keith Dickey - Harrison, AR. Accounting. Sub T-16; Iowa Campaigns; Intramurals; Intercollegiate Athletics, football, All-AIC Honorable Mention, All-NAIA Dist. 17 Honorable Mention; Pi Gamma Psi; Graduate Assistant, football; Best Defensive Back 1979; Four year letterman, football.

Rhonda Wallace Dickey - Star City, AR. Social Science. GATA, Vice-president; Homecoming Queen 1979; JOY.

Philip Randy Dillard - Pontiac, MI. Bible. Transfer student from Michigan Christian College. Theta Alpha Gamma; Springbreak St. Louis Campaign; Intercollegiate football; Timothy Club; Dean's List.

Elizabeth Ruth Dillin - Searcy, AR. Speech Therapy. Transfer student from York College. Student Speech and Hearing Association.

Trent Arlon Dodds - Searcy, AR. Business Management. Mohican.

Judy Carolyn Donnell - Judsonia, AR. Elementary Education. Transfer student from Arkansas State University at Beebe.

Kenny L. Dorsey - Nederland, TX. Management. Alpha Tau Epsilon; Intramural All-Star; Intercollegiate Bowling, All-AIC; Resident Assistant.

Penny Sue Dorsey - Nederland, TX. Public Relations. Ju Go Ju; **Bison** Staff reporter; Movie Committee; Public Relations Club.

Alfred David Dowson - Byron, GA. Bible. Transfer student from Florida State University. Beta Phi Kappa; Spring Campaign; Intercollegiate Football; Timothy Club; Who's Who.

Ron Stephen Duer - Opelika, AL. Music Education. Transfer student from Abilene Christian and Auburn University. Chi Sigma Alpha; A Cappella; Band, Concert, Marching, Pep, Stage; International, Northeast Campaigns; Chorale; Outstanding Music Student.

Kathy Rowlett Duman - Little Rock, AR. Marketing. Ju Go Ju, Secretary.

Albert M. Durgin - Augusta, ME. Social Work. King's Men, Treasurer, Devotional Director; Springbreak Campaign; Hot Line Staff; Intramurals; National Association of Christians in Social Work, Vice-president; Resident Assistant; Alpha Delta Mu; Spiritual Life Committee.

Lou Ellen Dykes - Albany, GA. Accounting. Transfer student from Albany Junior College. Intramurals; University Singers.

Stephen Bryan Eads - Searcy, AR. Marketing. Galaxy; Intramurals.

Anita Diane Eagan - Mt. Vernon, TX. Public Administration. Kappa Delta Kappa; American Studies; Intercollegiate Debate; Pi Kappa Delta, Vice-president, historian; Young Republicans.

Ricky Lee Edgemond - Bakersfield, CA. Bible. Transfer student from California State College at Bakersfield. Theta Alpha Gamma; Timothy Club.

Karen Denise Edwards - Wynne, AR. Elementary Education. Regina, Treasurer, Vice-president; A Cappella; International Campaigns-Italy; Chorale; SNEA; University Singers.

Jacqueline Ann Emison - Millington, TN. Elementary Education. Tri Kappa; Alpha Tau Queen; SNEA; PEMM Club.

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Sharon Ann Estep - Hazelwood, MO. Nursing. Phi Delta, Historian; Chicago Campaigns; Hot Line Staff; Resident Assistant; Dean's List; Springbreak Campaign.

Curtice Ann Evans - Hatboro, PA. Vocational Home Economics. Tri Sigma Delta; Alpha Chi; AHEA; Kappa Delta Pi; May Fete Queen; Resident Assistant; SNEA.

Deborah Kaye Fagan - Young Harris, GA. Nursing. Tri Kappa.

Sheila Kaye Fancher - Omaha, AR. Special Education. Transfer from Crowleys Ridge College and Freed-Hardeman College. Kappa Delta Kappa; Alpha Chi; May Campaign; JOY; Resident Assistant; SNEA.

Pamela Sue Farmer - St. Louis, MO. Elementary Education. Chi Alpha Rho, Vice-president; Alpha Chi; Kappa Delta Pi, Secretary; SNEA.

Henry C. Farrar - Searcy, AR. Chemistry. Beta Phi Kappa; Arkansas Academy of Science; Chemistry Laboratory Assistant; Orchestra; Pre-Med Club.

Elizabeth Ann Favre - Campbell, CA. Special Education. Regina; European Campaigns; JOY; May Fete Representative.

Stephanie Susan Findley - Jonesboro, AR. Elementary Education. Omega Phi, Treasurer, Athletic Director; International Campaigns; KHCA Staff, News Staff; Resident Assistant; SNEA.

Paula Dianne Finley - Star City, AR. Special Education. Kappa Delta Kappa, Vice-president, Secretary; A Cappella; A Tempo; Big Sisters; Titans Queen; JOY; SNEA; Fencing Club.

Pamela McFarlin Flatt - Carlisle, AR. Elementary Education. Ju Go Ju, Spirit Director; Big Sisters; Titan's Queen; JOY; SNEA: Winter Festival Queen Attendant.

Timothy Donald Flatt - Memphis, TN. Business Marketing and Bible. Titans; American Studies; Intercollegiate Athletics, Basketball and Track.

Alton Matthew Flinchum - Sandnes, Norway. Elementary Education. Chi Sigma Alpha, Secretary; Springbreak Iowa Campaign; Regina Beau; **Petit Jean** Staff, Section Editor; SA Committee Member; SNEA.

Sally J. Florence - Worthington, OH. Economics and Spanish. Tri Sigma Delta, Vice-president, Treasurer; Alpha Chi; American Studies; Venezuelan Campaigns; Delta Mu Delta; Free Enterprise Economic Teams; JOY; Spanish Club Who's Who; World Evangelism Forum; "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Cassandra Renee Ford - Corinth, MS. Elementary Education. Transfer from Northeast Mississippi Junior College; SNEA.

Kathy Ann Fortino - Cheswick, PA. Psychology. Transfer from Michigan Christian College. Kappa Phi; Big Sisters; International Campaigns; JOY; Resident Assistant.

Bliss Michael Foster - Atlanta, GA. Art. Chi Sigma Alpha; Art Guild; Dramatics; Readers Theater; Creative Writing Contest, First Place Poetry.

Rebecca Jane Foster - Soldotna, AK. Biology and Education. OEGE, Vice-president; Big Sisters; Springbreak Campaigns; Cenark Student Grotto; King's Men Queen; JOY; **Petit Jean** Queen Attendant; Dean's List.

"It's your move."

Being transplanted is never simple, but each year, families come to Harding from all over the United States to educate themselves for work with various congregations of the church. Some come to participate in the two-year Christian Communications Program, a concentrated program of study for evangelistic work. Others, however, enroll in the regular four-year program to earn a bachelor's degree in Bible. Couples who come, do so with much thought and prayer, often uprooting a family and turning their backs on jobs they have held for years. The programs are inherently demanding, but making the initial decision can be perhaps even more so. This is the story of one such family, the David Bendicksons.

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"In June of 1978, we decided to take a trip southward from our home of 10 years in Crookston, Minnesota, to an unknown place called Searcy in the state of Arkansas.

"Our intention was only to visit and look over the possibilities of attending Harding University. Our children Christy, 11; Robin, 7; and Troy, 2, were quite apprehensive about even surveying the situation. They feared moving away from everything they knew so well. As we approached the city limits, the scorching heat accentuated the natural red of each member's face. We had never been south before, and the thermometer was topping the 90's as it so often does in Arkansas in the summer. As we approached the campus for the first time, I reassured everyone with a reminder that we were just looking.

"After locating the admissions office, we made our way across the campus to the Ganus Building. A smiling greeting from the admissions office secretary helped ease some of the anxities we each felt. We explained our desire to tour the campus and the secretary got admissions counselor, Ken Qualls, to assist us. He greeted us like he had always known our family.

"Ken was very sensitive to our needs and the church's needs in the north. We told him of the lack of prepared men to work in the churches and we related our thoughts of preparing ourselves here to go back and assist in the Lord's work up north. He listened to our story, then related to us his own experiences of leaving Indiana, his family, friends and good job to come to Harding.

"After listening to Ken, excitement began to replace our fears. Knowing the great need of the north and hearing the testimony of one who gave up his position and friends to come to Searcy, helped us immensely in making the decision to go to school.

"The choice was made as we headed back to the northland. We would come to Harding. July and August were busy months for us, as we prepared to leave our home and move to Searcy. Leaving Crookston at 4:00 a.m. on August 15, 1978, we made our way back to Arkansas with tears in our eyes and excitement in our hearts.

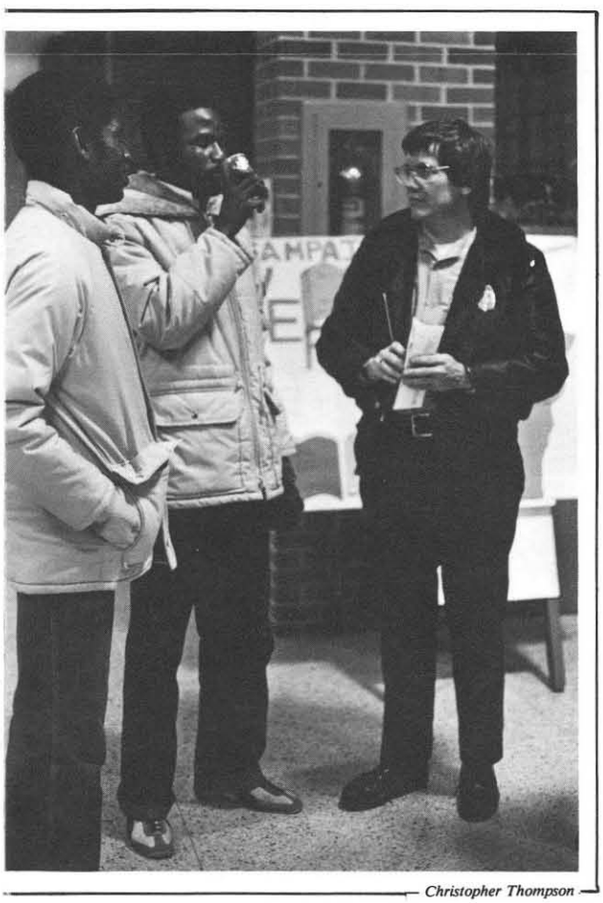
"Three years have passed and now we are on the home stretch toward completing school. Our children are attending Harding Academy and love it. My wife, Marty and I are enjoying the fellowship with other Christians. Our goals are still the same, and our plans are to go back to Minnesota before 1983."

As for their stay at Harding?

"It has been one overflowing with blessings. Being transplanted was worth it."

— David Bendickson, Patti Farmer

***THE FRIENDLINESS** like that of Newton Ekpo and Bampson Adeniji was one factor that helped security guard Dave Bendickson decide to attend Harding.*



Christopher Thompson

Richard Anthony Foster - Memphis, TN. English. Chi Sigma Alpha; Alpha Chi; International, May Campaigns; Dactylology Club; French Club; **Petit Jean** Staff; Sigma Tau Delta; SNEA; University Singers.

Perry Jay Fraley - Scottsdale, AZ. Marketing. Sub T-16, Chaplin; Intramural All-Star; Intercollegiate Athletics, Football, Swimming, Track; All-AIC; All-NAIA Dist. 17; All-American; PEMM Club; School Record Holder; Decathalon Pole Vault, Swimming 3 Meter Diving.

Harold Gene Franklin - Oceanside, CA. Bible. Campaign Security officer; Timothy Club.

George Kennedy French - Lakeland, FL. Accounting. Sub T-16, Treasurer; Intramural All-Star; Resident Assistant.

William Nash Gammill - Earle, AR. Marketing. Sub T-16, Vice-president, President; American Studies; Ko Jo Kai beau; French Club; 1980 Recipient of the Utley Reward.

Cheryl Lea Gardner - Searcy, AR. Accounting. Tofebt; American Studies; Pi Gamma Psi.

Vicki Lynn Garner - Dexter, MO. Office Administration. Kappa Delta Kappa, Vice-president, Treasurer; May Campaigns; Sigma Tau Sigma Queen.

Phillip Wayne Garnett - Hereford, TX. Accounting. Sub T-16, Vice-president, Athletic Director; American Studies; Delta Mu Delta; Intramural All-Star; Intercollegiate Athletics, Baseball, Golf; SA Committee Athletic Chairman.

Reggie Garrett - Benton, AR. Missions. Titans, Chaplin; May, South Dakota Campaigns; Cenark Student Grotto, Vice-Chairman; Intramurals; Resident Assistant; Timothy Club; Dean's List; Spiritual Life Committee; Lilly Pool Devotional Committee Chairman; National Dean's List.

David K. Garver - Rolla, MO. Business Systems Analysis. Alpha Tau Epsilon, Secretary, Treasurer; Big Buddies; Senior Class Treasurer; GATA beau; Intramurals; Academic Affairs Committee.

Ann Gates - Scranton, PA. Special Education. Transfer from Northeastern Christian College. Dactylology Club; JOY; SNEA.

Michael Ray Gates - Webster City, IA. Psychology. **Bison** Staff, Columnist; KHCA Staff, Record Screener; Psychology Newsletter Editor; Spiritual Life Committee; Retreat Committee; Dean's List.

Joli Gibbs - S. Quirino, Italy. Music Education. Regina, Devotional Director; Kappa Delta Kappa; A Cappella; Alpha Chi; A Tempo; Australian, International Campaigns; Dramatics; French Club; JOY; Who's Who; "Brigadoon;" "Sound of Music;" "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Daniel Ray Gilbert - Searcy, AR. Music. Transfer student from Upper Iowa University. Alpha Tau Epsilon; Band, Concert, Marching, Pep; Barristers.

Leonardo Demetrius Gilbert - Chicago, IL. Biology.

Esther Sharlene Giles - Paragould, AR. Biology. Transfer student from Arkansas State University.

Randall Charles Gillman - Pataskala, OH. Marketing. Transfer student from Ohio Valley College. Northeast Campaigns; Intramurals.

Sharon Ellen Goetting - Mammoth Springs, AR. English. Tri Sigma Delta; Alpha Chi; **Bison** Staff, Reporter; Spingbreak St. Louis Campaigns; Delta Omega Queen; Dramatics; MVP Basketball Intramurals, Intramural All-Star Basketball; Sigma Tau Delta; Who's Who; "Sound of Music;" "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Gilbert Gonzalez - Vineland, NJ. Accounting and Youth Ministry. Transfer student from Northeastern Christian College; AGO; Northeast, Stepping Out Campaigns; Phi Delta beau; Conquerors; Intramurals; University Singers.

Norma Gail Goodin - Roselle, IL. Management. Transfer student from College of DuPage. Kirei Na Ai; JOY; University Singers.

Philip Doyle Gould - Searcy, AR. History and Speech. English. Frater Sodalis; Intercollegiate Debate; Intercollegiate Speech Arts; KHCA Staff; **Petit Jean** Staff, Section Editor, Academics; Phi Alpha Theta, History; Pi Kappa Delta; Speech; Sigma Tau Delta; Spanish Club; Who's Who.

James Terrance Grady - Elba, AL. Art. TNT; Alpha Chi; Art Guild; Beta Tau beau; Kappa Pi; Art Student of the Year.

Dorcas Marie Graham - Richardson, TX. Biology. Theta Psi.

Barbara Ann Gray - Dallas, TX. Nursing. Tri Sigma Delta; Alpha Chi; International Campaigns; May Fete Royalty; Nursing Honor Society.

Susan Marie Griffin - Hamburg, AR. Physical Education. Kappa Phi; Intramurals; PEMM Club.

Betty D. Griffith - Searcy, AR. Nursing. Delta Chi Omega; Resident Assistant.

Jerry Wayne Grigson - El Dorado, AR. Accounting. Kappa Sigma Kappa.

Terry Jackson Gross - Gallions, AL. Bible. Transfer student from Livingston University. Knights; Northeast Campaign; Resident Assistant; Timothy Club.

Beverly Ann Gulley - Coolidge, AZ. English. Transfer student from York College and Taft College. Beta Tau Gamma; Alpha Chi; Dactylology Club; Dean's List.

Roberta Dawn Gulley - Taft, CA. Journalism. Transfer student from Taft College. Beta Tau Gamma; Dactylology Club; KHCA Staff, Sales; Society for Collegiate Journalists; Spanish Club; Public Relations Club.

Ann L. Haas - Roanoke, IL. Elementary Education. Tofebt; Big Sisters; May Campaigns; JOY; Kappa Delta Pi; SNEA.

Sheila J. Hackman - Bloomington, IN. Music Education. A Tempo; Concert Band; International Campaign; Chorale; Dactylology Club; Orchestra; University Singers.

Timothy Haddock - Searcy, AR. Psychology. Alpha Gamma Omega officer; Big Buddies; May Campaigns; Intramurals; Timothy Club.

Edward Arley Hale - Denova, WV. Bible. Transfer student from Ohio Valley College. Northeast Campaigns; Timothy Club.

David Russell Hall - Franklin, WI. History. Koinonia officer; Phi Alpha Theta.

Joseph C. Hamilton - Scotia, NY. Bible. Transfer student from Northern Christian Junior College. Alpha Gamma Omega; May Campaigns; Chi Lambda Chi beau; Resident Assistant; Timothy Club; University Singers.

Sandra Kay Hammond - Oregon, OH. Nursing. Transfer student from David Lipscomb College. Shantih officer; Alpha Chi; Big Sisters; May Fete Royalty; Nursing Honor Society.

Pamela Ann Harmon - Batesville, AR. Medical Technology. Phi Delta, Vice-president; Alpha Chi; May Campaigns; Dean's List.

Robert William Harrington - Calgary Alberta, Canada. Bible. Transfer student from University of Calgary; King's Men; Dramatics; Intramurals; Readers Theater; Resident Assistant; Timothy Club; S.A.C.; Soccer Team.

John R. Harris - Hobbs, NM. Marketing and Accountng. Transfer student from Hardin-Simmons University. Chi Sigma Alpha; American Studies.

Patti Lynn Harvey - Bald Knob, AR. Elementary Education. Chi Lambda Chi, Vice-president, Secretary; JOY; SNEA.

Connie Kay Hayes - Conroe, TX. Elementary Education. Regina; Marching Band; Chorale; JOY; Third World Missions.

Billy G. Haynes - Pedro, OH. Social Science. Transfer student from Muskingum College. Galaxy.

George Wesley Head, Jr. - Nashville, TN. Business Management. Sigma Tau Sigma, Treasurer, President; Intercollegiate Athletics, Golf.

Bill F. Hefley - Little Rock, AR. Biochemistry. Kappa Sigma Kappa, Vice-president; Alpha Chi; President; Chorale; Ju Go Ju beau; Ko Jo Kai beau; Tri Kappa beau; Intramurals; Pre-Med Club; SA Committee Chairman, Food Services Committee; Who's Who; Duane Priest Memorial Premedical Scholarship; Alfred H. Nolle National Alpha Chi Award Scholarship; Outstanding Young Men of America; National Dean's List.

Stephen David Hendricks - Shreveport, LA. Management. Sub T-16; Omega Phi beau; Intramural Jacket Winner; Intercollegiate Golf.

Sandra Lynn Hickingbottom - Trussville, AL. Music Education. Kappa Delta Kappa, Historian; A Cappella; A Tempo; Band, Concert, Marching, Pep, Stage; International Campaigns; Softball Intramurals; KHCA Staff; University Singers.

Phyllis LeAnna Higgins - Memphis, TN. Marketing. Transfer student from Memphis State Univesity. American Studies; Campaigns; Delta Mu Delta; Free Enterprise Economics tea; Readers Theater; Who's Who; Student Speaker, Youth Forum '80; Student Speaker, School of Business.

Melinda Ann Hilbun - Bartlett, TN. Journalism. Ko Jo Kai; Band, Concert, Marching; **Bison** Staff, Sports Editor; Society for Collegiate Journalists.

Richard H. Hiley - Randolph, WI. Accounting. Theta Tau Delta; Alpha Chi; Delta Mu Delta; Intercollegiate Bowling; Pi Gamma Psi.

Lori Denise Hill - Sand Springs, OK. Special Education. Kappa Delta Kappa; Band, Concert, Marching; Springbreak Iowa Campaign; JOY; Orchestra; SNEA; University Singers.

Jennifer Lynn Hobbs - Fayetteville, AR. Elementary Education. Debate; Pi Kappa Delta.

Geoffrey Holmes Hodges - Stephenville, TX. Music Education. Koinonia, President, Secretary; A Tempo, Vice-president; Band, Concert, Marching; Honor Guard; Chamber Singers; Chorale, Vice-president; Orchestra officer; Resident Assistant; SNEA; American Chorale Directors Association; Music Educators National Conference; Outstanding Senior of Chorale.

Janet Ellen Holden - Toledo, OH. Social Work. Omega Phi, Vice-president, Devotional Director; Campaigns; National Association of Christians in Social Work; Public Relations Office; Resident Assistant.

Kathy Bailey Holland - Searcy, AR. Nursing. Transfer student from Freed-Hardeman College; TAG; Australian, Northeast/Southeast, Northwest Campaigns; Resident Assistant; Arkansas State Nursing Association, Board of Directors; School of Nursing Curriculum Committee, Student Representative.

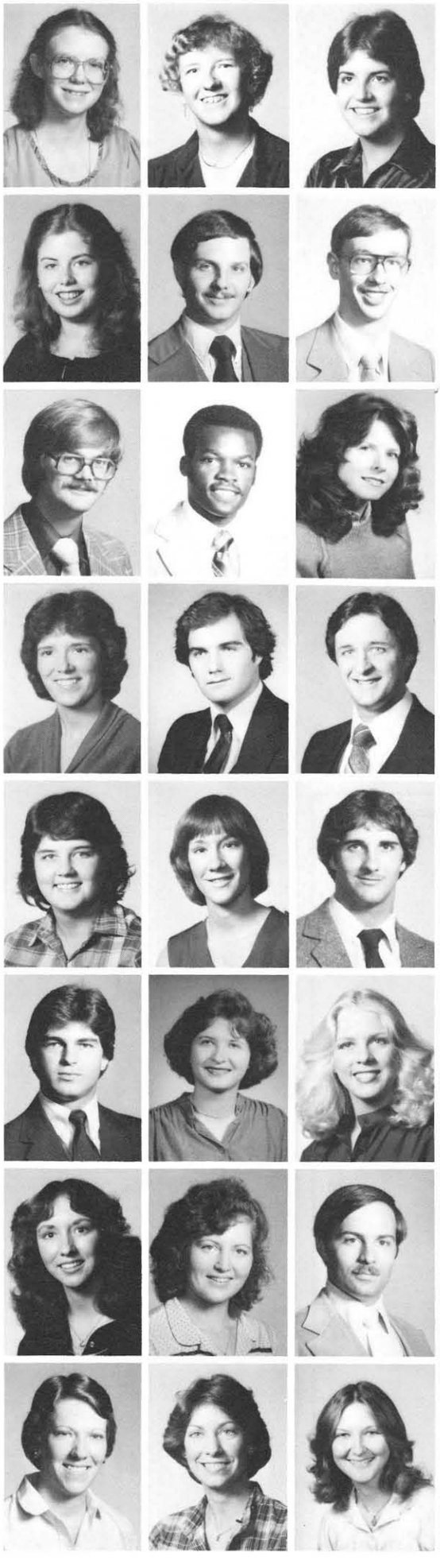
Luanne Holland - Columbia, MO. Nursing. OEGE, Treasurer; Concert Band; Northeast Campaigns; King's Men Queen; French Club; JOY; Resident Assistant; Student Nurses Association.

Melinda Keele Holliman - Searcy, AR. Elementary Education. Tri Kappa, Vice-president, Sunshine Chairman, President; SNEA.

Jewel Elishaba Holloway - Pine Bluff, AR. Business Management and Business Education. Kappa Delta Kappa, President, Historian; American Studies; May Campaigns; JOY; Who's Who.

Wilma Faye Holloway - Griffithville, AR. Special Education. Transfer student from Arkansas State University; Alpha Chi; Kappa Delta Pi; SNEA; Dean's List.

Kay Lynn Horsman - Scott City, KS. Biology. Transfer student from York College. Intramurals; JOY; Young Democrats.



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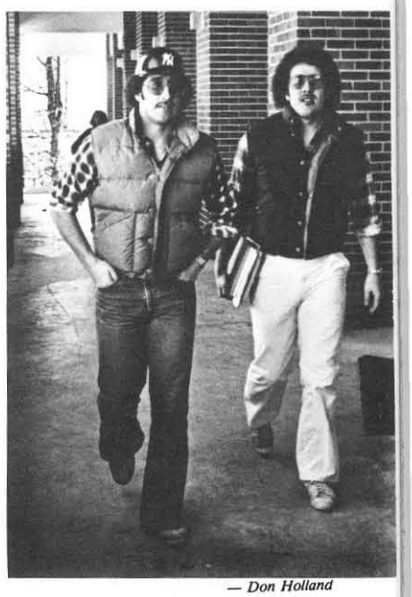

— Don Holland

MARVIN AND MELVIN *Hill discuss their last class (or is it Melvin and Marvin? — You decide!)*

At a school with 3,000 students, it's easy to confuse one person with another. But Marvin and Melvin Hill have a special problem with mistaken identity. Marvin and Melvin are identical twins, one of at least 10 pairs on the Harding campus. And there are others on campus who have identical twins elsewhere.

Marvin and Melvin, junior nursing majors from Flushing, Mich., have identical features, identical voices and at least very similar personalities. "We even think alike," they agreed. Just this semester, a teacher confronted them with nearly identical test papers.

Athletically and academically, they've always been about even, a fact which probably has prevented much sibling rivalry and which has helped them to remain the best of friends.

A victory for one is a victory for the other — especially when the coach congratulates the wrong athlete. "Sometimes it's frustrating," they admitted, "but we've always been a great team."

In football, one was quarterback and the other center. "We never had a fumbled snap."

In baseball, one pitched and the other played catcher. "If they made a substitution it just wasn't the same."

Marvin, five minutes his brother's senior, and Melvin come from a long line of twins. Their great-grandmother reared six pairs of identical twins. Their father is a fraternal twin. Their parents encouraged the two to enjoy being twins.

"We dressed alike until the sixth grade," they recalled, adding that their mother still sends them look-alike clothing.

Often, one was blamed for the other's mischief, but the guilty party usually confessed. "It depends on how bad it was. If someone was in big trouble we'd tell who really did it." But most of the time it didn't matter. If one was in trouble the other was too.

The two have always stuck together, being separated for a weekend at the longest. "We've even had the same classes, with only one exception," they claimed, admitting that majoring in nursing was a mutual decision.

Generally, Marvin and Melvin enjoy the confusion their proximity causes others. Once, at the hospital, someone saw one of them working on third floor, then went to first floor and saw the other. "Man, you're a fast mover!" was the reaction.

The twins' situation and personalities create the perfect environment for practical joking. "We started switching classes with each other in the first grade," they said. "We never once got caught, but we told our friends about it, and we got told on a couple times."

No pranks were played on their parents. "They could always tell us apart. Dad used to get our names mixed up, but not Mom. She can even tell us apart on the phone." Surely no one can distinguish their voices over the phone. They clarified: "She just knows."

There was only one time when their mother didn't know them apart. "We were about three months old. Everything was identical. We were the same height, same weight. Everything was exact. The doctor said it was unbelievable. She remembered that Melvin had a little mole someplace, and that's how she figured it out. But she was baffled for about half an hour, and it scared her."

People can tell the two apart after a long acquaintance, but at first it's nearly impossible.

"We've switched on dates before," they revealed. Even last semester, Melvin said, "I called up a girl and asked her out, posing as Marvin. He wanted to ask her out but didn't have the courage. She still thinks Marvin called her." There was another instance, some time ago, when Marvin did not want to go out with a girl. "So I posed as Marvin and took her out. She didn't know the difference."

The date-swapping has ended, though. Melvin is engaged. At first, his fiancee heard rumors that Melvin was with other girls, but she has grown accustomed to the fact that her "informers" are sighting Marvin.

"I guess that's the main difference in us," Marvin said. "Melvin's engaged and I'm not." A wife is one thing they will not attempt to share.

But certainly, their closeness has outweighed their curiosity. And they've accepted the fact that their identities are frequently confused. They tend to answer to whichever name is called, avoid lengthy explanations when possible, and above all refrain from playing vicious pranks.

"I try to make Marvin look as good as possible," Melvin laughed. "If he looks bad on campus, I might be the one getting the dirty looks!"

— Snippi Schramm

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Homemade Sidewalks

There's a mathematical principle that goes something like this: "The shortest distance between two points is a straight line." It can safely be said that this principle is appreciated to the utmost by the students and faculty of Harding University.

To wit: Harding's homemade sidewalks — or the "Where is the sidewalk when I need one?" dilemma.

I've often wondered why Harding's chief planners didn't make one gigantic sidewalk for the whole campus. Surely it couldn't have taken too many more bags of concrete mix. But even as blessed with the cement walkways as the students are, there are still those pioneering spirits who choose to do without these silly inventions and strike out on their own. Thus, we have "homemade" sidewalks.

They are quite primitive in appearance, but they serve their purpose — apparently very well. The track that runs between Kendall and Cathcart dorms is a perfect specimen of what I am writing. There are two sidewalks that run parallel about thirty feet apart from each other. One leads to the front door of Kendall and the other goes between Kendall and Cathcart, and on to the parking lot. To connect these two sidewalks, we have a course that is well-trodden.

Another fine model is the trail that runs parallel to the side of the Media Center. It was amusing to note that this footpath is within a few feet of a network on connecting concrete walkways. Approximately five sidewalks come together in this spot, but during the pre- and post-chapel "rush hour," the footpath becomes the popular alternative for the feet of the mobs.

Admittedly, this subject is not of sufficient importance to merit an investigation from administrative authorities, but it is an interesting phenomena. As I was thinking of the irony of it all, I strolled slowly along, books in hand, toward my room. Suddenly, I looked down, and lo and behold . . .

— Vernon Thompson

***ONE** small step for man, one giant step for the invention of a new sidewalk.*

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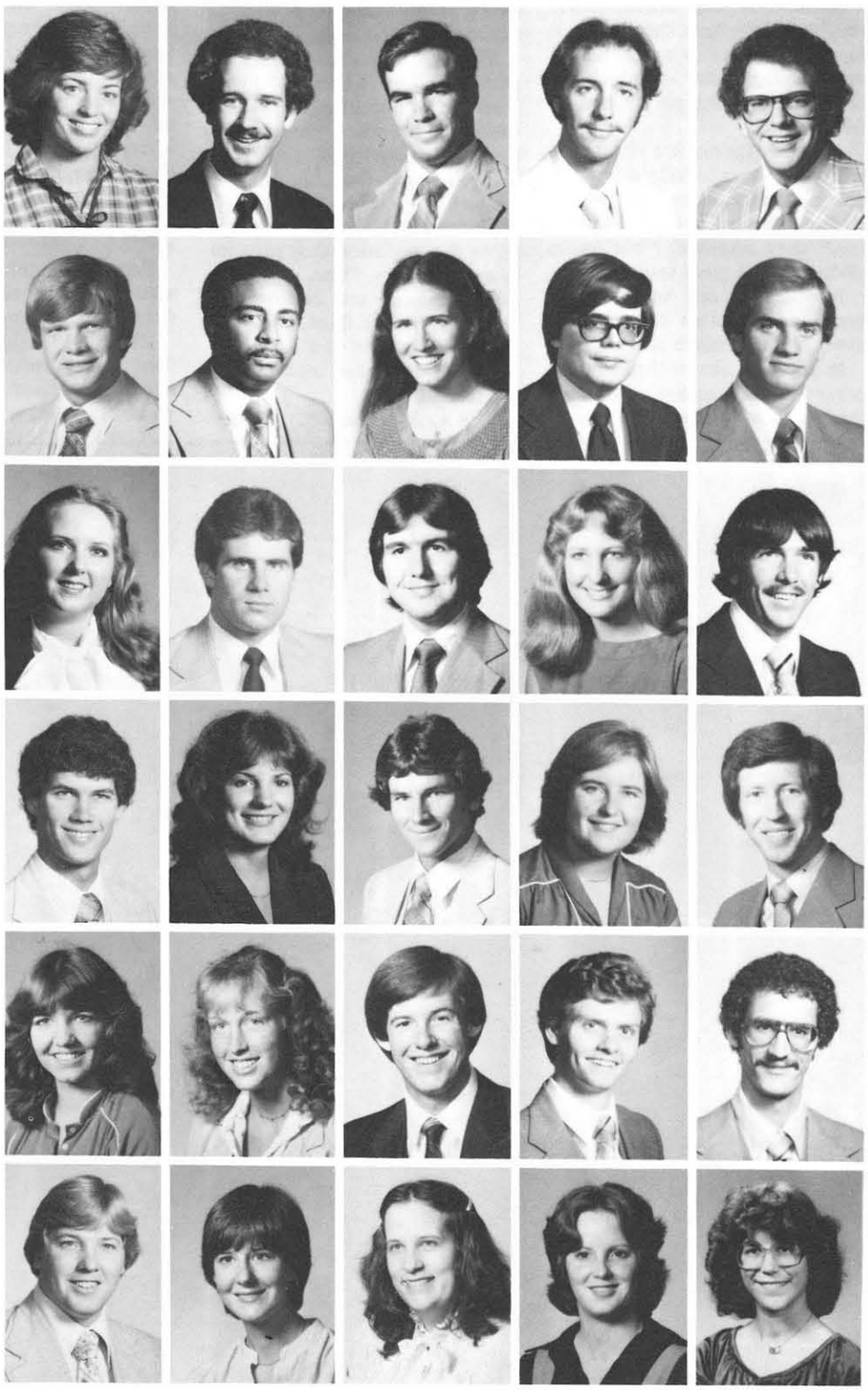

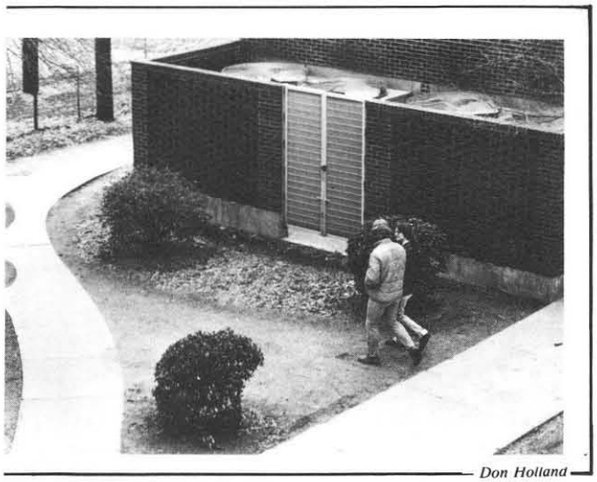

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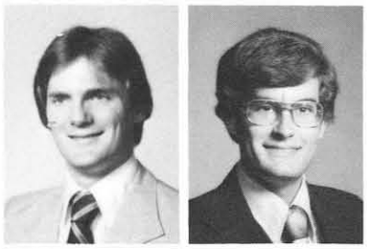

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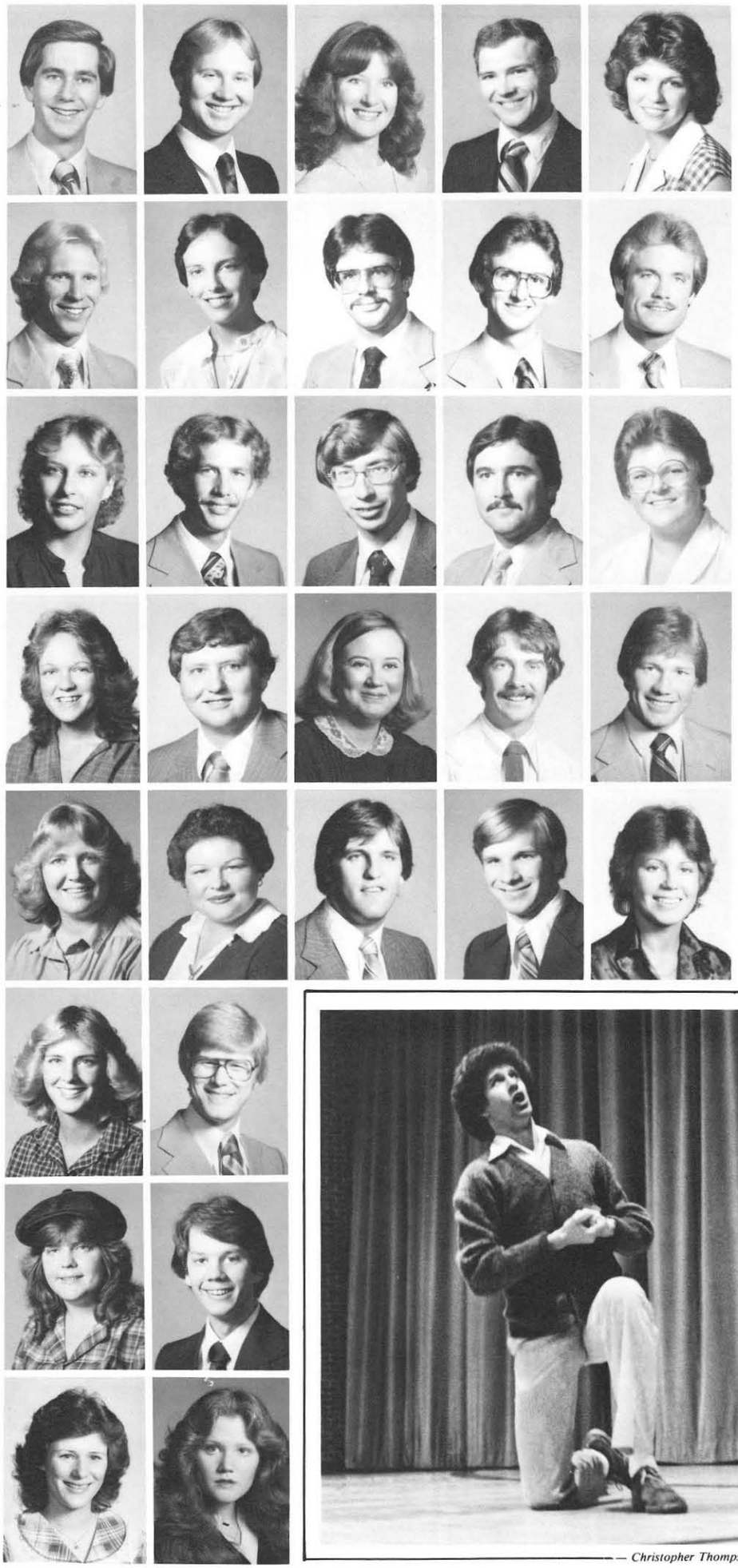

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A clown of sorts

Whether it means suiting up as a clown for the Homecoming parade, working with the Big Buddy Program, attending World Evangelism Forum meetings, or coaching Chi Alpha Rho, Steve Awtrey is actively involved.

Awtrey, or "Fuzz" as he is appropriately nicknamed because of his natural fro, is a man of many talents and interests. The St. Louis native, who has been in Searcy for five years, has a double major in Bible and Journalism.

***PREPARING** for the Metropolitan Opera tryouts, Steve Awtrey bellows "Come to Taste of Culture."*

He is a part of the TNT social club, the World Evangelism Forum and the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

Aside from his many school activities, Awtrey enjoys working with wood and leather. The lanky Senior also spends a great deal of time fixing his car, which he calls "a forced hobby."

Awtrey's future seems to be in the Northern United States. After two full summers of campaign work in Tabernacle, New Jersey, he has decided to join a team in serving Christ. About the year 1985, Awtrey hopes to settle in a selected northern city working with the church as a vocational missionary. This will probably follow some graduate study in the field of Public Relations.

The joy of Awtrey's life is his four nephews and three nieces who range in ages from one month to eight years. In speaking of them Awtrey smiled and said, "Justin prays every night that Uncle Steve will do good in school. They're all what keep me going."

Awtrey looks back over his years at Harding with a sincere fondness. He has learned from his time here and said, "The key to being successful at Harding is to put people first and schoolwork second. Of course, that can't be used as a cop-out for not studying, but the needs of people are the most important things around."

So Fuzz is rushing off to another meeting, or another ballgame . . . or another person.

— Jimmy Allen

It is because of his love for people, enthusiastic spirit, and involvement at Harding that Steve was awarded the 1981 Regina Spirit Award.

Keith David Percell - Bethany, MO. Biblical Languages. Transfer student from David Lipscomb College. Theta Alpha Gamma, Vice-president; Alpha Chi; Springbreak Iowa Campaign; Timothy Club.

Pamela Lynn Perkins - Anchorage, AK. Special Education. Tri Kappa, Treasurer; Alpha Chi; Iowa Campaigns; Campus Players; Chorale; Dramatics; JOY; Kappa Delta Pi; Readers Theater; Reno Business Team; Senior Class Women's Representative; SA Spiritual Life Committee, Secretary; Who's Who; Best Supporting Actress; Dean's List.

Robert Clyde Perkins - Rochester, NY. Speech. Chi Sigma Alpha, Historian; A Cappella; Alpha Chi; Alpha Psi Omega; American College Theater Festival; Art Guild; Campus Players; Dramatics; Intercollegiate Speech Arts; Readers Theater; Who's Who.

Timothy Scott Perkins - Liverpool, NY. Biblical Languages and Psychology. Chi Sigma Alpha, Vice-president; A Cappella; Alpha Chi; Band, Marching, Concert; Northeast, Chicago Campaigns; Chamber Singers; Chorale; Kirei Na Ai beau; Intramural All-Star; Orchestra; Psi Chi; Resident Assistant; Timothy Club; Who's Who; Dean's List.

Dwane Arthur Perry - Dermott, AR. Political Science. Sub T-16; American Studies; Barristers; May Campaigns; Intramurals; SA Election Committee, Chairman; Young Democrats; Young Republicans.

Erika Lynn Petrich - Virginia Beach, VA. Mass Communications. Shantih; KHCA Staff, Assistant Music Director, Music Director.

Phillip Jeffrey Pettey - Little Rock, AR. Bible. King's Men, Executive officer; Athletic Director; May Campaigns; Conquerors; Intramurals; Timothy Club.

Lisa Jill Pettie - Huntsville, AL. Business Education. GATA, President, Athletic Director, Devotional Director; American Studies; May Campaigns; Delta Mu Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; SNEA; Winter Festival Class Representative.

Julia Rose Phelps - Muscatine, IA. Elementary Education and Spanish. Kappa Delta Kappa, President, Treasurer; Alpha Chi; Venezuelan Campaigns; JOY; Kappa Delta Pi; May Fete Royalty; Resident Assistant; Spansih Club; SNEA.

Amy Lisa Phillips - Claremore, OK. Vocational Home Economics. Ju Go Ju, Vice-president; A Cappella; AHEA; Big Sisters; International Campaigns; Campus Players; Chamber Singers; Dietetics Club; JOY; SA Homecoming and SAC Committee Chairman; 1980 Miss Cherokee.

Carla Liane Phillips - Freeland, MI. Art. Transfer student from Michigan Christian College. Phi Delta; Art Guild; Kappa Pi; Student Association, Secretary; SA Election Committee; SA Intercollegiate Women Sports Committee.

Jeffrey Wayne Phillips - Pensacola, FL. Bible and Social Science. Transfer student from Pensacola Junior College. TNT; African Campaigns; Intramurals; Timothy Club; Academy Dorm Parent.

Karen Sue Phillips - Signal Mountain, TN. Art. A Cappella; American College Theater Festival; Art Guild; International, Springbreak Iowa Campaigns; Campus Players; Dramatics; Readers Theater; A Cappella Womens' Ensemble.

Michael McCreery Philpot - Nashville, TN. Management. Knights, Treasurer, Athletic Director; Austrian Campaigns; Beta Tau Gamma beau.

John Bradley Pickhardt - Conway, AR. Biology. Lambda Sigma; Alpha Chi; Intramurals; Pre-Med Club.

Leigh Ellen Pigg - Houston, TX. Music Education. OEGE; A Cappella; Chamber Singers; Kappa Delta Pi; Spring Sing Hostess.

Mark Leland Piller - Neenah, WI. Psychology and Bible. Transfer student from University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. Alpha Omega; Alpha Chi; Russian Campaigns; Intercollegiate Athletics, Cross Country, Track; Psi Chi; Timothy Club; Who's Who; Ganus Award; Beginning German Student of the Year; National Dean's List.

Sherrie Lynn Pipkin - Blytheville, AR. Business Education. Theta Psi; London Campaigns; JOY; Resident Assistant; SNEA; NBA.

Carla Gale Pitts - Palestine, AR. Piano.

Terry F. Pollard - Piggott, AR. Social Work. Kirei Na Ai, Historian; Hot Line Staff; National Association of Christians in Social Work.

Sherry Lavon Presley - Houston, TX. Office Administration. Tofebt, Secretary, President, Devotional Director; Northwest Campaigns; Resident Assistant; Dean's List.

Pamela Gail Presson - Iowa City, IA. Spanish and Nursing. Transfer student from Murray State University. GATA; Conquistadores; Venezuelan Campaigns; Student Nursing Association.

Jospeh Mitchell Price - Memphis, TN. Business Systems Analysis. Kappa Sigma Kappa, Athletic Director; Tri Kappa beau.

Christie Lorraine Privett - Jacksonville, AR. Mathematics. Theta Psi, Athletic Director; Australian, International, May, Northeast, Springbreak Campaigns; Intramurals; JOY, Secretary; Kappa Delta Pi, President; Resident Assistant; SNEA, Treasurer; Who's Who; World Evangelism Forum; Spiritual Life Committee; Dean's List.

Martin Eugene Puckett - Booneville, AR. Mathematics. Transfer student from Arkansas Tech University. Alpha Gamma Omega; Northeast Campaigns; Chorale.

Colleen Babette Pullberg - Battle Creek, MI. Special Education and Elementary Education. Omega Phi; Band, Concert, Marching, Pep; JOY; Resident Assistant.

Martha Sue Purdom - Purdy, MO. Physical Education. Tofebt; Alpha Chi; Frater Sodalis Queen; Intramurals; Kappa Delta Pi; PEMM Club; Dean's List; **Petit Jean** Queen Nominee; Movie Committee Member.

Stephen Paul Pylkas - Searcy, AR. Psychology. Galaxy, Devotional Chairman; International Campaigns; Intercollegiate Athletics, Swimming; Pre-Med Club; Psi Chi; World Evangelism Forum; SA Spiritual Life Committee Member.

Sonya Lorene Quandt - Little Rock, AR. General Science. Tri Kappa, President; JOY.

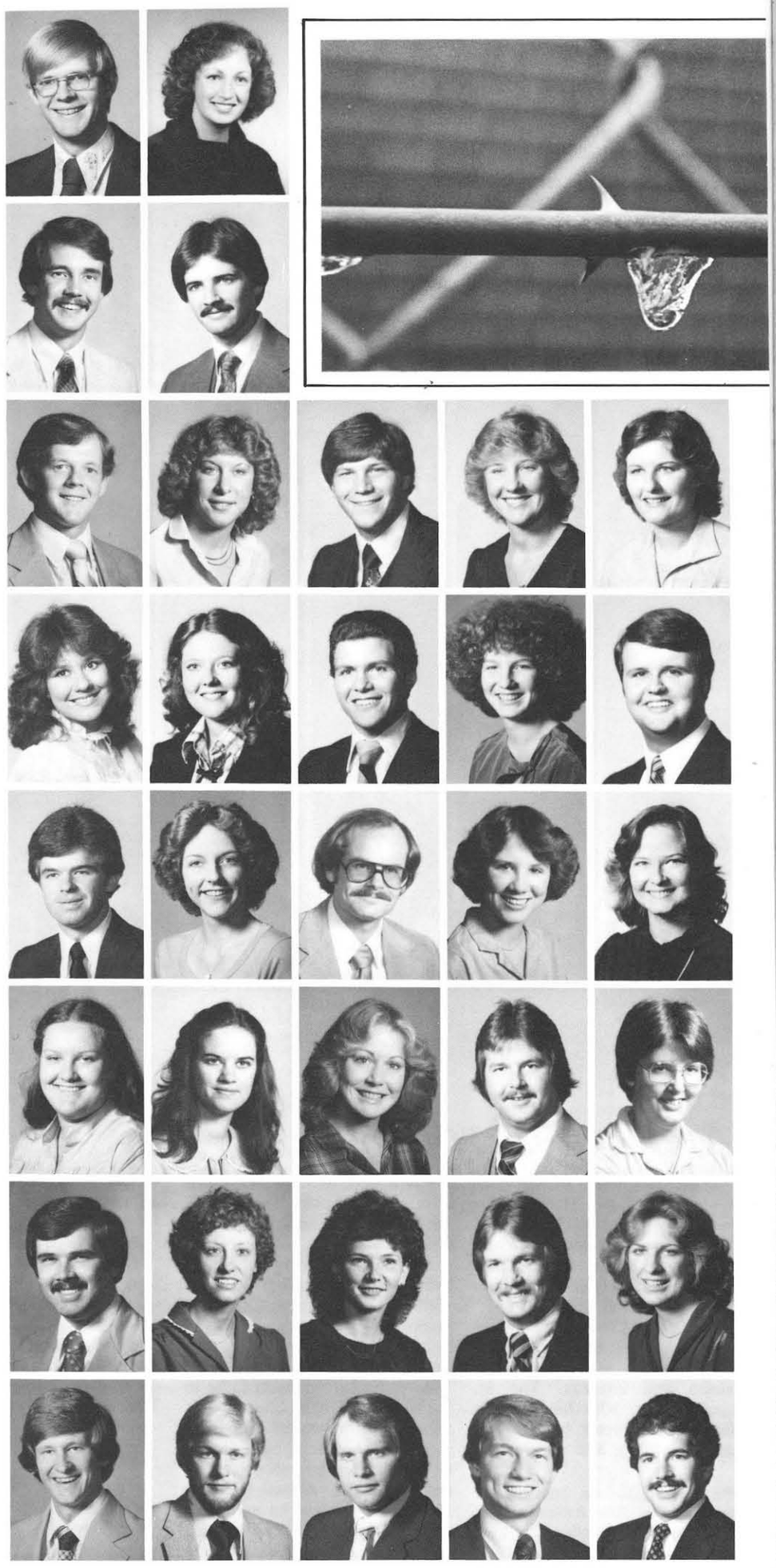
Wesley Gerald Queen - Pelugerville, TX. Accounting. Titans; Intramurals; Intercollegiate Athletics, Baseball.

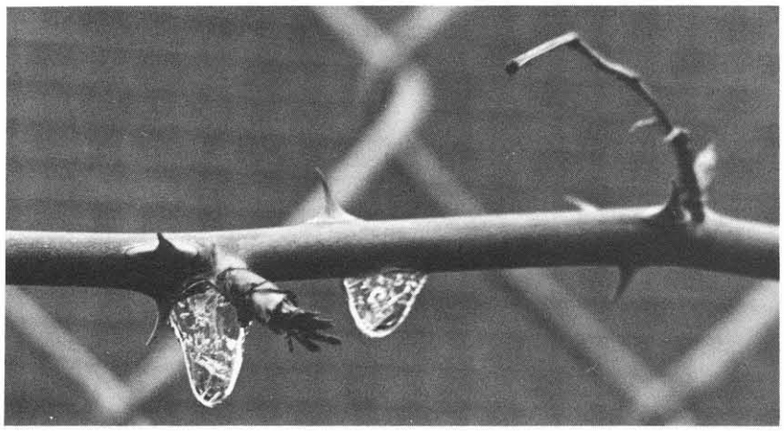
Ted R. Rae - Otisville, MI. Art. Art Guild; Movie Committee; Movie Projectionist.

Scott Shields Ragsdale - Conyers, GA. Management. Intercollegiate Athletics, Football, Captain; Intramurals.

Mack Yates Ramsey - Baton Rouge, LA. Social Science. Chi Sigma Alpha, Treasurer; American Studies; International Campaigns; Kirei Na Ai beau; Intramurals; Phi Alpha Theta; SNEA; Men's Appeals Committee.

Mark Leslie Ramsey - Arlington, TX. Marketing. Transfer student from York College, Richland College, and U.T. Arlington. American Studies.





Susan Pryor

Icy irony

HAVING had warm weather in January, bitter cold and ice in February surprised the budding rose bush.

Julie Randolph - Lubbock, TX. Nursing. Ju Go Ju; Student Nursing Association.

Jay Brooks Reese - Searcy, AR. Accounting. Sub T-16 officer; American Studies; Delta Mu Delta; Intramural All-Star; Pi Gamma Psi; Pre-Med Club; Young Republicans.

George Bryan Reeves - Vicksburg, MS. Mass Communications. Beta Phi Kappa officer; Springbreak Campaign; Intercollegiate Speech Arts; KHCA Staff; Program Director.

Rebecca Kathleen Reinhardt - Sacramento, CA. Nursing. Kappa Phi officer. International, Springbreak Campaigns; Intramural Jacket Winner; JOY.

Michelle Marie Repchak - Hillside, IL. Special Education. Transfer student from Michigan Christian College. Kirei Na Ai officer; SNEA.

Celia Ann Rice - Siloam Springs, AR. Art. Tri Sigma Delta; Art Guild; Kappa Pi.

Lynette Marie Richardson - Schiedam, Holland. Art. Kirei Na Ai; Art Guild; Big Sisters; International, Eastern European Campaigns; Intramurals; JOY; Resident Assistant; World Evangelism Forum.

Anita Gayle Riffle - Southaven, MS. Nursing. Kirei Na Ai; May Campaign.

Ronald Riffle - Heber Springs, AR. Physical Education. Transfer student from Riverside City College. Beta Phi Kappa; Intramurals; PEMM Club.

John Carrol Riggins - Searcy, AR. Biology. Theta Tau Delta, officer; Cenark Student Grotto; Swimming; Pre-Med Club; Psi Chi.

George Keith Riley - Searcy, AR. Physical Education. Theta Tau; London Campaign; Delta Chi beau; Intramurals, All-Star, Jacket Winner; PEMM Club, officer; Timothy Club.

Penny Lou Rine - Wheeling, WV. Vocational Home Economics. Transfer student from Ohio Valley College. Regina; AHEA; JOY.

Terri Lynn Rine - Proctorville, OH. Vocational Home Economics. Transfer student from Ohio Valley College. Phi Kappa Gamma, officer; AHEA; Iowa Campaign; Who's Who.

Tamie Rene Rix - Marion, IL. Art. Kappa Phi; Alpha Chi; Art Guild; May Campaign; Kappa Delta Pi; Kappa Pi, officer.

Sandra Yvonne Roberts - Searcy, AR. Business Education. Theta Psi, officer; American Studies; May, Ireland Campaigns; Kappa Delta Pi; Resident Assistant; SNEA; Dean's List.

Kathy Ann Robinson - Searcy, AR. Elementary Education. Delta Chi, officer; May Campaign; SNEA; Gymnastic Team.

Laurie Jean Robinson - King of Prussia, PA. Social Work. Shantih; Chorale; Dramatics; Orchestra; String Ensemble; Spring Sing Hostess; University Singers.

Jennifer Anne Robison - Moundsville, WV. Elementary Education. Transfer student from Ohio Valley College. Beta Tau; Alpha Chi; Concert Band; AGO Club Queen; Dactylology Club; Kappa Delta Pi; SNEA.

Clark Alan Roush - W. Des Monies, IA. Music Education. Chi Sigma Alpha; A Cappella, officer; Alpha Chi, officer; A Tempo; International, Iowa Campaigns; Intramurals; Kappa Delta Pi; SA Committee, Chairman; University Singers; Who's Who; Academic Affairs Committee; Spiritual Life Committee; Womens' Ensemble Conductor.

Robert Ralph Rowand - Lake City, FL. Social Science. Transfer student from Lake City College. Alpha Tau Epsilon; American Studies; Intramurals; Phi Alpha Theta; Young Republicans.

George Barnes Rowlett - Batesville, AR. Business Systems Analysis. American Studies.

Steven Albert Russell - Houston, TX. Bible. Alpha Epsilon Chi; Springbreak Campaign; Timothy Club.

Tim Sain - Eads, TN. Math. TNT; International Campaign; Theta Psi Club beau; Intramurals; Pi Gamma Psi; Dean's List.

Marcella Kimberly Salmon - Naples, FL. Special Education. Tofebt; Alpha Chi; JOY; Kappa Delta Pi; SNEA.

Charles Benjamin Sanders, Jr. - Memphis, TN. Bible. AGO officer; Northeast, Operation Tabernacle Campaigns; Kappa Delta and Beta Tau Gamma Club beau; Intramurals; KHCA Staff; Resident Assistant; SNEA; Timothy Club.

David Edward Satterfield - Marietta, GA. Business Management. Beta Phi Kappa officer; International, Springbreak Campaigns; Delta Mu Delta; Intercollegiate Debate; Pi Kappa Delta; Young Republicans.

Karen Lea Scharnagel - Lompoc, CA. Social Work. Kirei Na Ai officer; Hot Line Staff; National Association of Christians in Social Work.

Sharon Kay Schirer - Roanoke, IL. Speech Therapy. Omega Phi officer; International, May Campaigns; Intramurals; JOY; World Evangelism Forum; Student Speech and Hearing Association.

Belinda Lee Segraves - Searcy, AR. Home Economics. Zeta Rho; King's Men Club Queen; Homecoming Queen Attendant; Homecoming Class Representative; Who's Who; Winter Festival Class Representative; **Petit Jean** Queen.

Lisa Ellen Sewell - St. Charles, MO. Math. Chi Alpha Rho; Class Officer; JOY.

Pied Piper of the Thundering Herd

Music soothes the savage beast; music lifts spirits of those who hear it, and music requires immense talent on the part of those who perform it. Harding has been graced by such talent, and among the talented is the extraordinary Mark Hudson.

Mark, a senior music major from Gainesville, Florida was the field commander for the marching band, director of the stage band, a member of the A Cappella Chorus, TNT-Zeta Rho's Spring Sing Director, and is a member of the Music Educators' National Conference.

Mark credits his interest in music to the fact that he is from a musical family. Both of his parents perform in a bluegrass band, and his mother plays the piano as well. Consequently, he decided to pursue music at an early age. "When I heard our high school band play at my elementary school in sixth grade, I decided I wanted to be in band."

Hence, Mark's career as an instrumentalist began. French Horn is his speciality, but he is also capable of playing trumpet and trombone. Although instrumental music is Hudson's major interest, he also enjoys vocal music. He participated in high school marching band, concert band, pep band, stage band, concert choir, madrigals, barbershop quartet, and mixed vocal ensemble.

As a high school musician, Mark was honored with membership in the Florida All-State Choir for two consecutive years, and he was awarded superior medals for solo and ensemble performance (vocal and instrumental), and superior medals for band and choral conducting. To top off his honors, the City of Gainesville honored Hudson with "Youth of the Month" in 1975.

For Mark, choosing a college wasn't too difficult. Although he considered Florida State University, University of Florida, and membership in the Air Force Band, Harding was chosen because Mark "was impressed with the teachers and their personal interest in their students." The closely knit group of students in the music department, "almost like a family," also made Harding attractive to him.

At Harding, Hudson has been a member of the marching band, concert band, pep band, stage band, Chorale, Chamber Singers, and A Cappella Chorus. In his years here, he has been honored with Outstanding Junior Band Student (78-79), Outstanding Band Member (79-80), Outstanding Music Student (79-80), and

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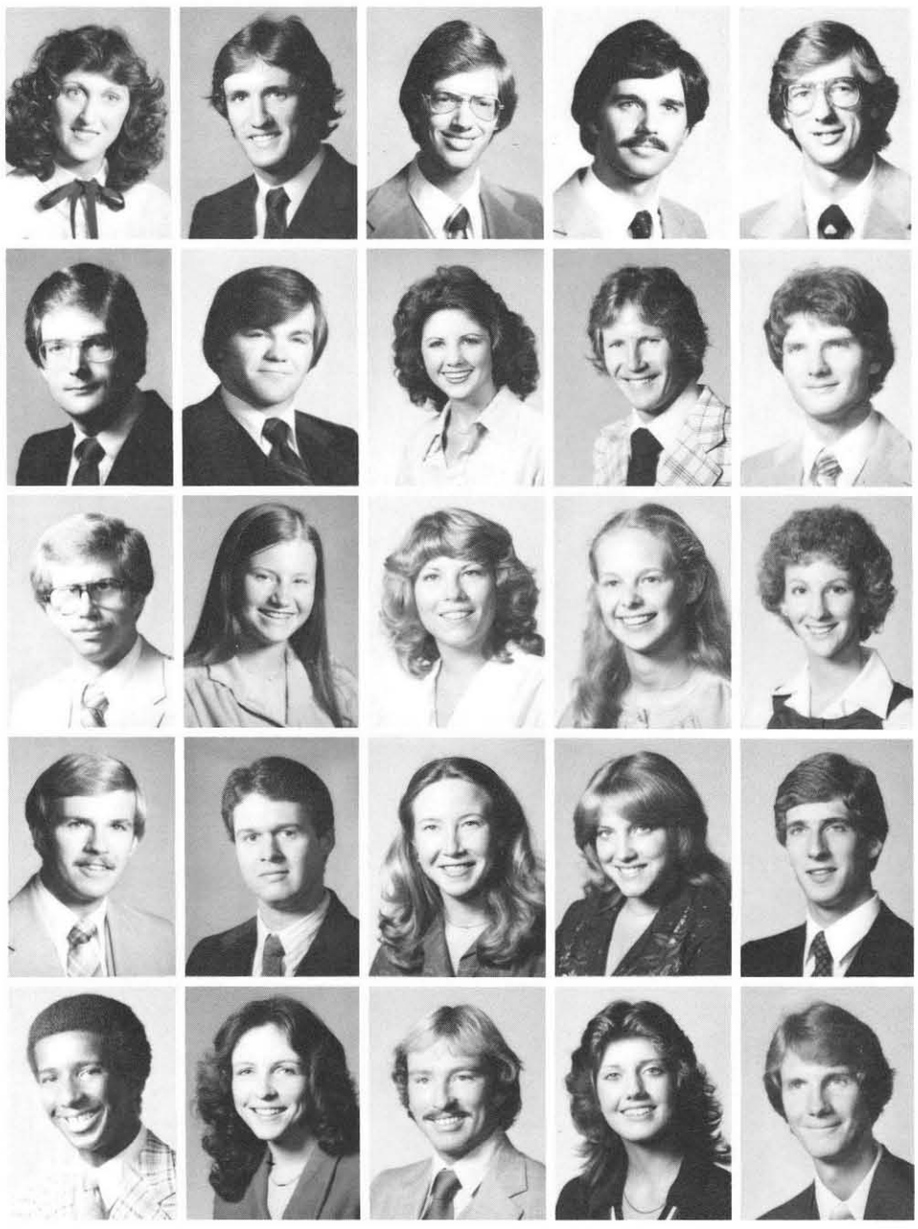
Robert Earl Shackelford - Searcy, AR. Physical Education. Knights; International, May Campaigns; Intramurals; Intercollegiate Athletics, Football; PEMM Club; Resident Assistant; Soccer Team.
Alex Dale Shelton - Swartz Creek, MI. Accounting and Bible. Alpha Tau Epsilon; Alpha Chi; American Studies; Kappa Phi Club beau; Pi Gamma Psi.
Jon Alan Sherrod - Relle Mead, NJ. Biology. TNT; Alpha Chi; Big Buddies; French Club; Pre-Med Club; SA Committee Chairman Academic Affairs.
Loy Shettlesworth - Miami, FL. Psychology. Transfer student from Michigan Christian College. Alpha Tau; Intramural All-Star.
Jack Shock - North Little Rock, AR. Marketing. Transfer student from Briarcliff College. Alpha Tau Epsilon; American Studies; Big Buddies; Augusta Campaigns; Delta Mu Delta; KHCA Staff, Advertising Director; Timothy Club.
Richard Gale Shores - Searcy, AR. Religious Education. Timothy Club.
Linda DiAnn Shumate - Sherwood, AR. Elementary Education. Ju Go Ju; Chorale; JOY.
John Elliott Sills - Eads, TN. Biology. Alpha Tau Epsilon; Intramurals; Intercollegiate Cross Country, Track; All-AIC, All-NAIA Dist. 17.
John Van Simpson - Searcy, AR. Marketing. American Studies.
Steven Langdon Sims - McComb, MS. Accounting. Transfer student from Southwest Mississippi Junior College. TNT; American Studies; Iowa Campaigns; Zeta Rho beau; Delta Mu Delta.
Susan Rochelle Skipper - Tyler, TX. Mathematics. Chi Alpha Rho; Alpha Chi.
Hermette Keona Smith - Searcy, AR. Physical Education and Health. Tofebt; Spring Campaigns; Beta Phi Club Queen; Intramurals; PEMM Club; SA Movie Committee; Band, Concert, Marching.
Lois Ann Smith - Baldwinsville, NY. French. Transfer student from Onondaga Community College. Alpha Chi; Northwest, French Campaigns; French Club; JOY; Resident Assistant.
Robin Carol Smith - Norcross, GA. Psychology. Tri Sigma Delta; Psi Chi.
Steven Lee Smith - Washington, PA. Music. A Cappella.
Steven Michael Smith - Montgomery, AL. Nursing. Mohican; Intramurals.
Sue Ellen Smith - England, AR. Physical Education. Tofebt; Band; May Campaigns; Intramurals; JOY; PEMM Club.
Tanya Michelle Smith - Tabernacle, NJ. Special Education. OEGE; A Cappella; Band, Concert, Marching; Flag Corps; Big Sisters; Spring, Operation Tabernacle Campaigns; Chamber Singers; Dactylology Club; French Club; Intramurals; JOY; **Petit Jean** Staff; SNEA; University Singers; Women's Ensemble.
Walter Ray Smith - Searcy, AR. Computer Applications. Alpha Tau Epsilon; Alpha Chi; American Studies; Springbreak Campaigns; Cenark Student Grotto; Intramurals; Intercollegiate Swimming; Reno Business Team; Who's Who.
Norwood Square - Richmond, CA. Biblical Languages and Bible. Transfer student from York College. Knights; Big Buddies; Iowa Campaigns; Theta Psi beau; Timothy Club; University Singers; Young Democrats.
Tamela Joan Stahl - Harrah, OK. Computer Application. Transfer student from Freed-Hardeman College. Northwest Campaigns; Missions Team.
Larry Dale Stamps - Searcy, AR. Physical Education. Alpha Tau; Omega Phi beau; Intramural All-Star; Intercollegiate Swimming; PEMM Club; SNEA.
Elizabeth Anne Stanfill - Memphis, TN. English. Ju Go Ju; May Fete Royalty; Sigma Tau Delta; Spanish Club; Who's Who; Dean's List.
Michael Dean Stanley - Parkersburg, WV. Physical Education. Transfer student from Ohio Valley College. Chi Sigma Alpha; International Campaigns; Intramural All-Star; Intercollegiate Basketball; PEMM Club; SNEA.



the E. B. Baggett Memorial Scholarship.

Mark is very satisfied with his years here. "Harding has more than fulfilled my expectations, giving me opportunities for advancement, recognition, and leadership. More important, though, I've been blessed with many valuable relationships and experienced much spiritual growth."

Looking past graduation, Hudson hopes to work in secondary music education while working on his Masters degree, and he plans to continue work toward a doctoral degree. The young lives that he will come in contact with will not only benefit from his musical knowledge and talent, but will receive a far greater blessing from his positive attitude and Christian example.

— Byron Carlock

***"FOLLOW** the Leader" continues to be Mark Hudson's favorite game.*

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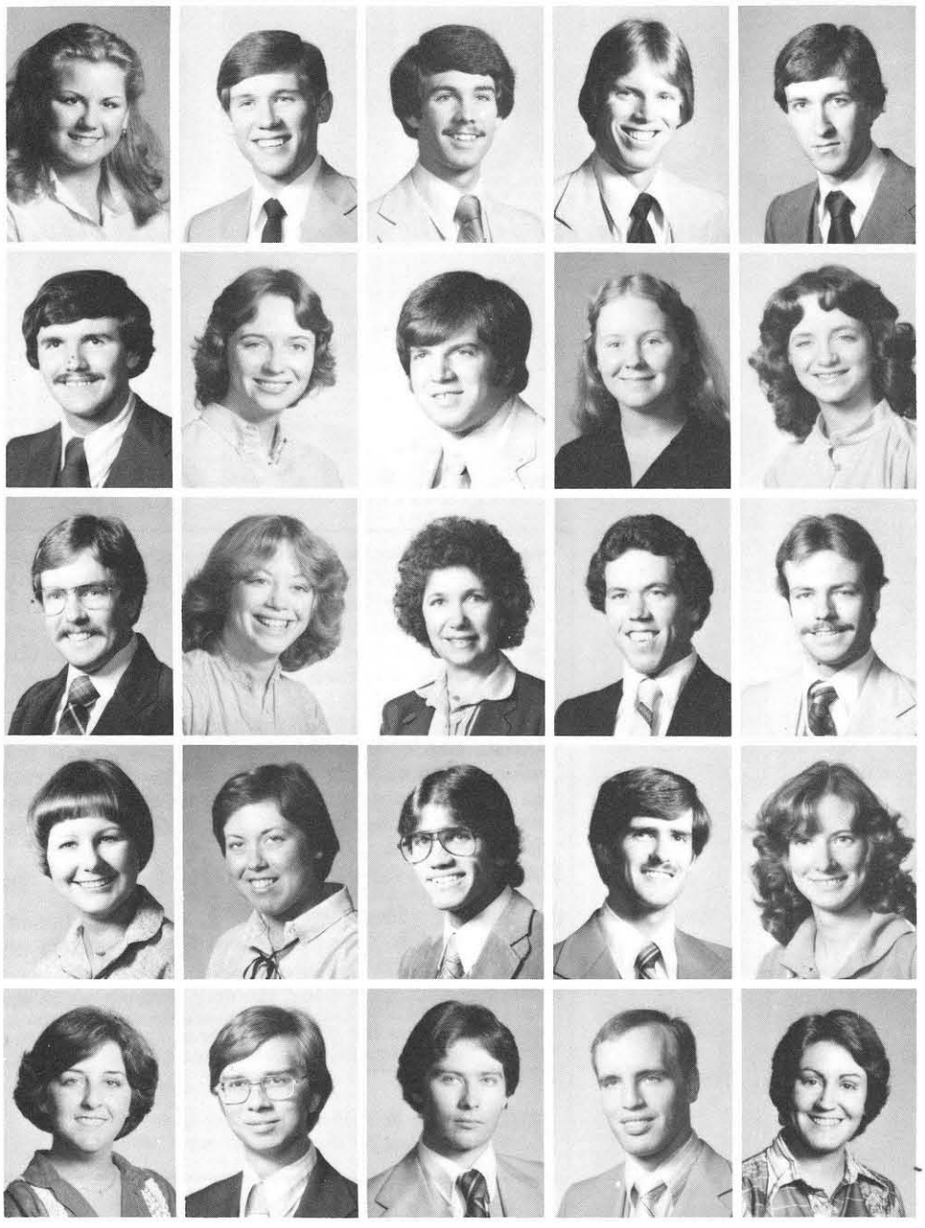


Maureen Sue Stanton - Nashville, TN. Business Systems Analysis. GATA officer.

Jonathan Mark Steffins - West Monroe, LA. Missions. Transfer student from Bob Jones University. Chi Sigma Alpha; Band, Concert, Marching, Pep, Stage; Venezuelan Campaigns; Intramurals; Spanish Club; Timothy Club; World Evangelism Forum.

John Mark Stinnett - Jackson, MO. Bible. Knights; Northwest Campaigns; Timothy Club.

William Robert Stokes - National City, CA. Elementary Education. SNEA.

Rick Scott Straker - Bozeman, MT. Psychology. Iowa Campaigns; Chorale; Chi Alpha Rho beau; Hot Line Staff; Psi Chi, President; World Evangelism Forum; Member of "A Common Bond;" Editor of "Crucible."

Fred Hubert Strasser - Wynne, AR. Bible and Elementary Education. Knights officer; Northwest Campaigns; Intramurals; Timothy Club; World Evangelism Forum.

Jacki Jeanette Sturgeon - Paragould, AR. Elementary Education and Kindergarten. Transfer student from Crowleys Ridge College. Chi Alpha Rho; Alpha Chi; May Campaigns; Kappa Delta Pi; Resident Assistant; SNEA.

Jeffrey Lester Sublett - Searcy, AR. Business Management. Lambda Sigma; Band, Concert, Marching, Pep; Intramurals.

Kathryn Mari Summitt - Falls Church, VA. Social Work. Transfer student from Northern Virginia Community College. Art Guild; May Campaigns; Conquerors; Dactylology Club; Hot Line Staff; National Association of Christians in Social Work.

Julie Lynn Swan - Bloomington, IL. Speech Education. Beta Tau Gamma; Alpha Chi; Alpha Psi Omega; Campus Players; Dramatics; Intercollegiate Speech Arts; Intramural Speech Arts; Kappa Delta Pi; KHCA Staff; Readers Theater; Sigma Tau Delta; Who's Who; Best Actress 1979-1980 *Arms and The Man;* Traveled with "His Players" 1980; Harding University in Florence, Italy, Spring 1981.

David F. Swanson - New Albany, IN. Bible and Accounting. Transfer student from University of West Florida, St. Leo College, Okoloosa-Walton Junior College, Indiana University. Timothy Club.

Janet Laverne Tallman - Beamsville, Ontario, Canada. Elementary Education. Transfer student from Great Lakes Christian College. Omega Phi; Kappa Delta Pi; SNEA.

Janice Lee Tate - Griffithville, AR. Elementary Education. Transfer student from Arkansas State University at Beebe.

Brent Ray Taylor - Bartlesville, OK. Business Management. Alpha Tau Epsilon; Intramurals; Intramural All-Star, Intercollegiate Athletics, Golf Team, All-AIC, All-NAIA Dist. 17.

Bruce Leonard Taylor - Florence, AL. Marketing. Transfer student from Ohio Valley College. TNT; American Studies; Big Buddies; May Campaigns; Dactylology Club; Intramurals; **Petit Jean** Staff; Resident Assistant; Timothy Club; Special Projects Committee.

Dianne Grant Taylor - Searcy, AR. Accounting. American Studies; Delta Mu Delta.

Terri Gayle Taylor - Bartlesville, OK. Bible. Regina; Intramurals; Chorale; JOY; Chi Sigma Alpha Queen.

Richard Paul Teixeira - Auburn, IN. Accounting. Alpha Tau Epsilon; American Studies; Delta Mu Delta; Intercollegiate Athletics, Track, Cross Country, All-AIC, All-NAIA Dist. 17, All-American; Who's Who.

Charles Vincent Tesch - Searcy, AR. Special Education L.D. Transfer student from University of Arizona.

Donna Lorene Thedford - Syracuse, NY. Special Education M.R. Transfer student from Northeastern Christian Junior College. Theta Psi; Band, Concert, Marching; Sigma Tau Sigma Queen; University Singers.

Keri Marlene Thompson - Little Rock, AR. Biology. GATA officer; Intramurals; Young Democrats.

Robert Cliffton Thompson - Afton, TN. Drama. Sigma Tau Sigma; Kappa Delta Kappa beau.

Ross Thomson - Salsbury, Zimbabwe. Bible. Transfer student from Rhodes University in Grahamstown, South Africa. Beta Phi Kappa; Northeast Campaigns; Timothy Club.

David E. Tibbals - Oneida, TN. Political Science. King's Men officer; American Studies; Barristers; Ohio Campaigns; Intramurals; Phi Alpha Theta; Young Republicans; Truman Scholarship Finalist; Tennessee U.S. Marine Corps Officer; Candidate School.

Roberta Lynn Tompkins - Middletown, PA. Spanish. Transfer student from Ohio Valley College. Venezuelan Campaigns; French club; Resident Assistant; Spanish Club; University Singers; Spanish Club President.

Richard Delton Treadway - North Little Rock, AR. Physical Education. Intercollegiate Athletics, Basketball; Intramurals.

Joyce Annette Tucker - Toney, AL. Speech Pathology. Transfer student from Alabama Christian College. GATA officer; Alpha Chi.

Howard V. Tyree - Mt. Morris, MI. Mass Communications. Transfer student from Michigan Christian College. Dramatics; Swim Team; Intercollegiate Speech Arts; KHCA Staff, Station Manager, Program Director, Sales Director.

Kevin C. Uebelein - Hollywood, MD. Accounting. A Cappella; Campus Players; Opera; Dramatics.

Steven A. Ulrich - Hanford, CA. Physical Education. Theta Tau Delta officer; Big Buddies; Intramurals; Intramural All-Star, Jacket Winner; Intercollegiate Athletics, Baseball, All-AIC; PEMM Club; SNEA.

Ernest Crabtree Umberger III - Princeton, WV. Mass Communications. Galaxy; Australian, May Campaigns; Cheerleader; Regina beau; Intercollegiate Debate; Intercollegiate Speech Arts; KHCA Staff, Station Manager, Assistant News Director; Pi Kappa Delta; Society for Collegiate Journalists; SA Class Representative; Senior Men's Representative; Who's Who.

Ricky Lynn Underwood - Florence, AL. Accounting. Galaxy; American Studies; Ka Re Ta beau; Intramurals.

Amy Vawter - McKenzie, TN. Management and Public Relations. Shantih officer; American Studies; Big Sisters; Intramurals; JOY; Readers Theater; Young Republicans.

David Nichols Vehon - Dallas, TX. Music. Alpha Gamma Omega; A Tempo; Chorale.

David Alfred Verret - Lake Charles, LA. Bible. Transfer student from McNeese State University and the Univeristy of Guam, Agana, Guam. Alpha Chi; May Campaigns; Timothy Club; Dean's List; National Dean's List; Outstanding Young Men of America.

William Scott Vredingburgh - Trumann, AR. Marketing. Kappa Sigma Kappa officer; Intramurals.

James A. Wade - Memphis, TN. Accounting. Kappa Sigma Kappa; American Studies.

Carl Dennis Waites - Dearborn, MI. Management. Titans.

Danny Joe Walker - Searcy, AR. Bible. Transfer student from Texas Tech University. TAG; Timothy Club.

Ellen Ruth Walker - Searcy, AR. Speech. A Cappella; Alpha Psi Omega officer; American College Theater Festival; AHEA; International, May Campaigns; Campus Players; Dramatics; Hot Line Staff; Intercollegiate Speech Arts; Intramural Speech Arts; KHCA Staff; Readers Theater; World Evangelism Forum.

Vera Kaye Wallis - Jonesboro, AR. Business Education. Transfer student from Crowleys Ridge College. Kappa Delta Kappa; May Campaigns; JOY; SNEA.

Randy Scott Walters - Southaven, MS. Bible. Transfer student from Delta State University. King's Men officer; Northwest, Springbreak Campaigns; Junior Class Secretary; Phi Delta beau; Conquerors; Timothy Club; Young Republicans.

Patricia Kay Ward - Searcy, AR. Special Education. Omega Phi; Northwest, Springbreak Campaigns; Campus Players; Dramatics.

Wendy Suzanne Waterman - Aurora, CO. Elementary Education. Transfer student from York College, Lubbock Christian College. Pi Kappa Delta; SNEA.

Vicky Fay Watkins - Sturkie, AR. Special Education and Elementary Education. Tri Sigma Delta; Australian Campaigns; SNEA.

John Mark Watson - Paragould, AR. Business Management. Transfer student from Crowleys Ridge College. Galaxy officer.

John Coplin Weaver - Huron, SD. Public Relations. Knights; Tri Alpha beau; Intramurals; Spansih Club.

Nancy Jo Weaver - Newton, MS. Elementary Education. Chi Lambda Chi.

Darrell Gene Webb - Silvis, IL. Psychology and Physical Education. Transfer student from York College. King's Men; Big Buddies; Northwest Campaigns; Theta Psi beau; Intramurals; Intramural All-Star, Jacket Winner; Intercollegiate Athletics, Baseball; Intramural High-Point Man.

Charles Leslie Weeks, Jr. - Greenville, MS. Management. Transfer student from Delta State University, Mississippi Delta Junior College. Kappa Sigma Kappa; Intramurals.

Lori Jenell Wells - Anchorage, AK. French. Shantih; French Club; JOY.

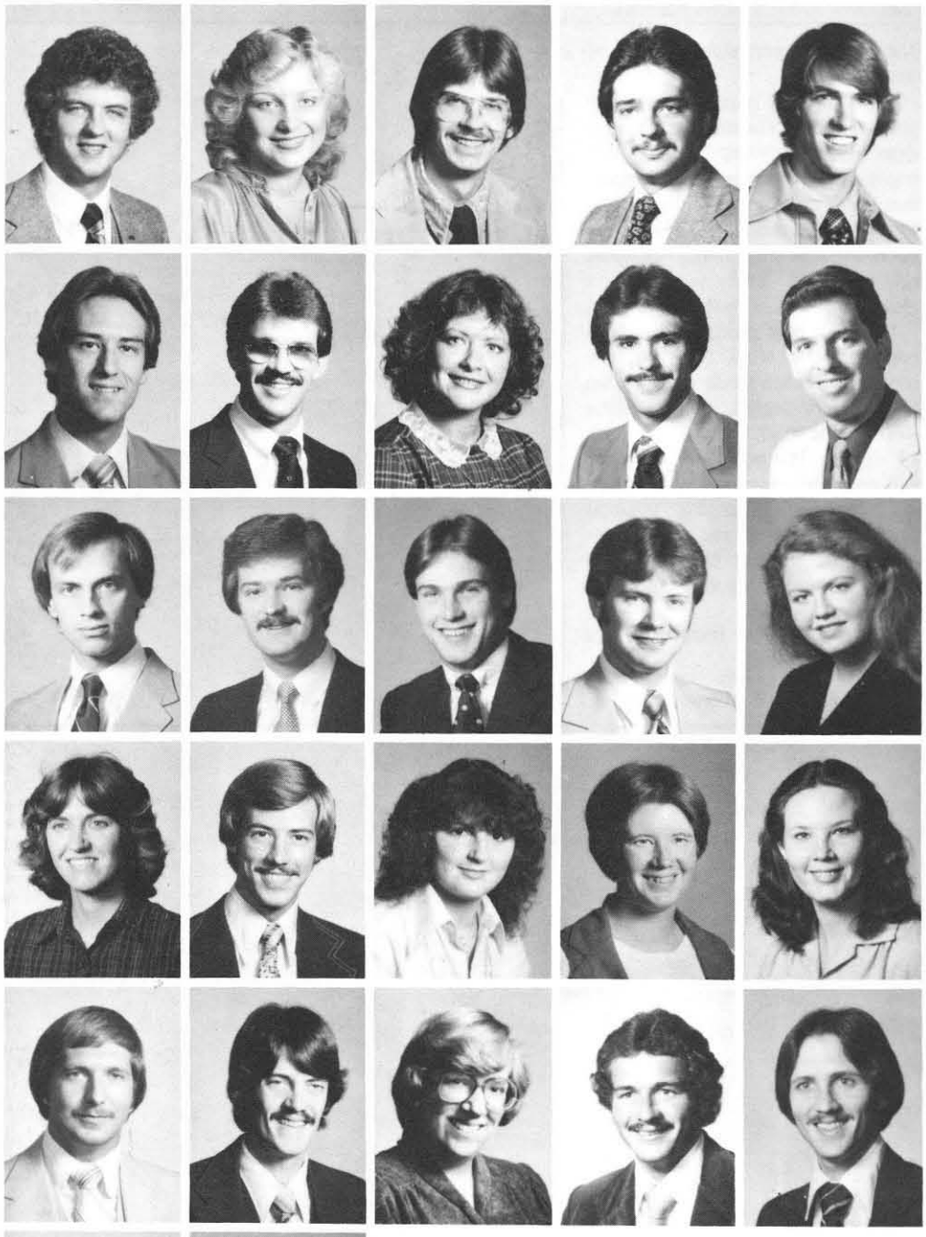
Hal West - Nashville, TN. Accounting. Kappa Sigma Kappa officer; Alpha Chi; American Studies; Barristers; Junior Class President; Tri Kappa beau; Delta Mu Delta, President; French Club; **Petit Jean** Staff, Business Manager; Pi Gamma Psi, President; Reno and Nashville Business Teams; Society for Collegiate Journalists officer; Who's Who.

Ellen Joy Westmoreland - Wynne, AR. Office Administration. OEGE officer; Marching Band; Intramurals; JOY.

Timothy Edward Wiblin - Marietta, OH. Math. Transfer student from Muskingum College. Chi Sigma Alpha; Chicago Campaigns; Chi Alpha Rho beau; PEMM Club; SNEA.

Kenneth D. Wiles - Fort Smith, AR. Bible. Transfer student from University of Arkansas. TNT; Australian, May Campaigns; Intramurals.

Philip Clay Wilkerson - North Little Rock, AR. Religious Education and English. Transfer student from Freed-Hardeman College. Alpha Tau Epsilon; TImothy Club; World Evangelism Forum.



young lady: as, a 'beautiful *donzella*.' *Carlyle.*

doodle-bug (dö'dl-bug), *n.* **1.** The larva of any cicindelid beetle. [Southern U. S.]—**2.** The larva of certain species of the neuropterous genus *Myrmeleon*, which build pits in the sand for the capture of ants and other insects. Called also *ant-lion*.

doog (dög), *n.* [E. African (Somali).] The native name of a tabanid fly, *Pangonia tricolor*, common in Somaliland where it swarms on camels and other domestic animals, constantly drawing blood. *Proc. Zool. Soc. London*, 1900, I. 9.

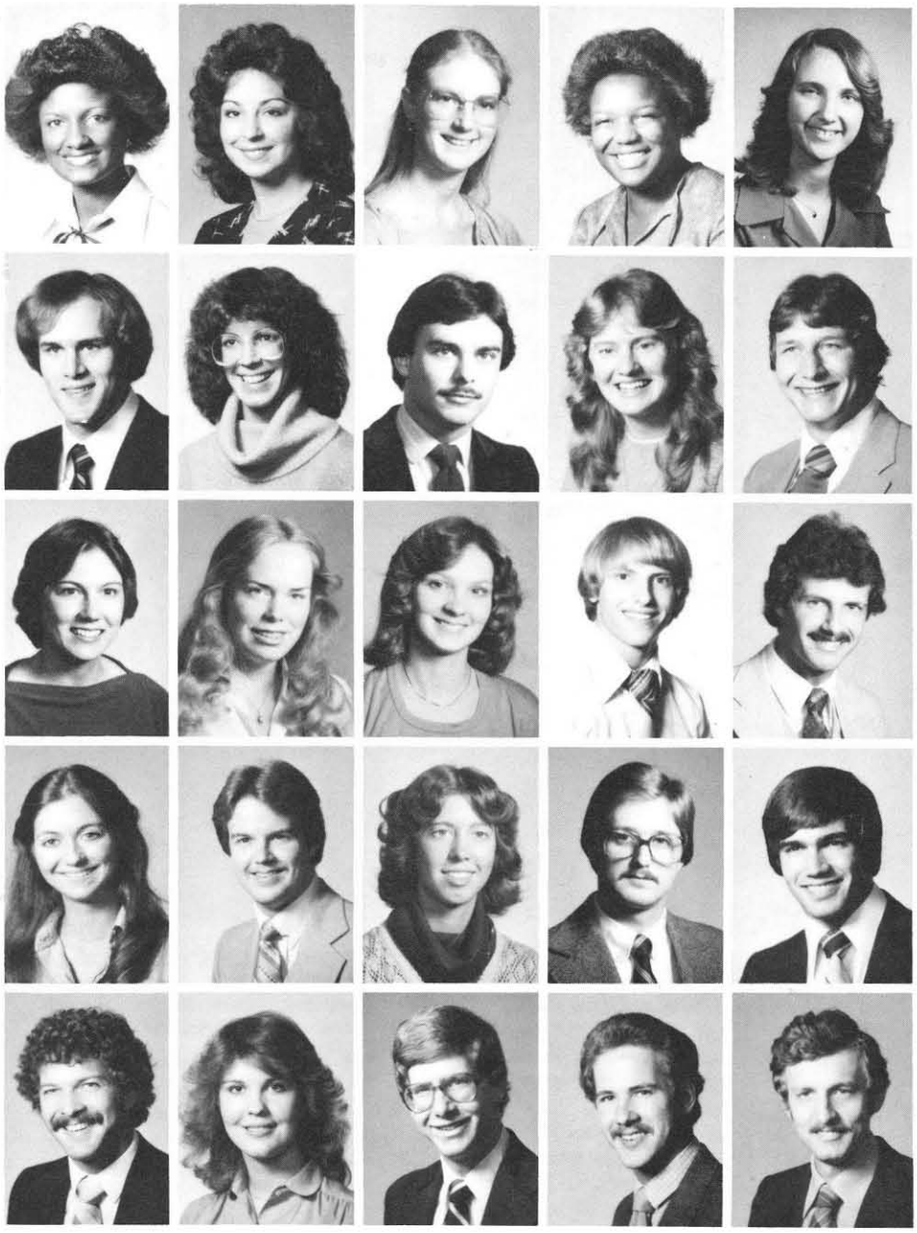
doom, *n.*—**To false a doom,** in *Scots law:* (*b*) To bring an action to set aside a decree.

doom-ring (döm'ring), *n.* A ring of stones, within which the primitive Norse courts of justice were held. *N. E. D.*

door, *n.*—**Charging door,** the door through which the charge is introduced into a furnace or cupola. In a reverberatory furnace the charging door is at one side; in a blast-furnace or cupola, it is near the top, on a level with

— *Don Holland*

TIMES change as shown by the out-of-date dictionary which has no place for the improved word "doo-hickey."



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Improv Your Vocabulary

In the course of daily campus life, there arise situations and emotions which cannot adequately be expressed in words. This obvious shortcoming of the English language has prompted frequent improvisations by eloquent college students.

By abbreviating, combining or coining words, creative experts can contrive descriptions for anything, as evidenced by the following excerpts from the authentic (but unpublished) **Collegiate Dictionary:**

arrghhh - **interj.** - a spontaneous expression of distress, usually with reference to exam week or research papers.

blun•der•ful - **adj.** - thoroughly enjoyable, though awkward or discordant with etiquette.

bool•a•fig - **n.** - a state of confusion

doo-hickey - **n.** - any single, unidentified part of an automobile or other complex apparatus. **syn., thing•a•ma•bob, what•cha•ma•call•it.**

ex•cit•a•pa•tion - **n.** - the act of eagerly looking forward to a significant event, particularly a date.

fan•tab•u•lous - **adj.** - incredibly rewarding or enjoyable

flus•trate - **v., -ated, -ating.** - to perplex and aggravate simultaneously. **n., flus•tra•tion.**

grip•tion - **n.** - an adhesive-like quality provided by new tires or tennis shoe soles.

hu•mon•gous - **adj.** - 1. unusually large. 2. dreadfully difficult, an a humongous task.

-let - **suffix** - may be added to virtually any word to denote smallness of size or lack of importance.

meg•a - **prefix** - may be added to any word to denote immeasurable proportions.

nib•let - **n.** - 1. nonsense. 2. anything which has no other name.

switch•u•ate - **v., -ated, -ating.** - 1. to shift one's body into a more comfortable position, "to get switchuated." 2. to arrange or rearrange one's furnishings or belongings.

wan•ker - **interj.** - an expression of the hilt of disgust.

won•der•muscle - **interj.** - a very strong wonderful.

whoo•teesh - **interj.** - a spontaneous expression of relief or elation, generally following exam week or the completion of a research paper.

Clearly, verbal communication is of utmost importance in an institution of higher learning. So when words fail, clever student know that it pays to "improv" your vocabulary.

— *Snippi Schramm*

The third year:

Time to settle down

The transition from a sophomore to a junior, although not terribly drastic, was one of "coming of age." As one junior put it, "Now it's like running the second half of a race. The first half was important but these two years determine how we will finish."

With a majority of the general education requirements long since past, the members of the junior class were forced to make some firm decisions. Majors, class scheduling and plans for the future now took on more importance than the days of "just getting by."

Although not quite at the point of desperation and panic, school work was attacked with a new zeal. This awakening sometimes came about after finding out graduate school requirements or receiving cumulative grade point averages and threatening letters from the folks.

Jan Johnson from Fort Worth said in reference to her junior year, "When I was younger it seemed like I could sit around and talk for hours. Now we've got to study about twice as much. There's just so much to do. Graduation becomes a reality."

— Staff Photo

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: *Dob Waites, president; Patti Miller, vice-president; Mark Rossio, secretary; Michelle Elliot, treasurer.*

Because of the increased study load, many juniors were forced to make the library their "home away from home." Their dorm rooms became mere resting places as research papers and other assignments were furiously finished before deadlines.

The feeling of "having arrived" also hit the juniors in a new way. Although still meeting people, junior class members had settled down in their club and departmental activities.

Junior David Daniel of Searcy commented: "By this time you've met so many people and have made so many friends that you've sort of found your place. Even people that you barely knew as a freshman are now some of your good friends. I like being right here in the middle. There's not great responsibility and pressure, and yet there is some."

Now on their third rung of the ladder, the juniors were forced to find a bit of maturity. The reason — in only three short months, they will be on top.

— *Jimmy Allen*

Gary Adams - Houston, TX
Kimberly Adams - Dallas, TX
Joy Aebi - Vincent, OH
Daniel Alessio - West Chicago, IL
David Alexander - San Leandro, CA
Jeannie Alexander - Starkville, MS
Timothy Alexander - Adelaide, Australia

Gloria Allen - Atkins, AR
Jimmy Allen - Searcy, AR
Steven Allen - Coolville, OH
Daryl Anderson - Minneapolis, MN
Angela Ange - Colonial Heights, VA
Randall Anthony - Richardson, TX
Anita Antley - Monroe, LA

Dennis Ard - Richardson, TX
Deborah Arms - Charlotte, AR
Margaret Arnot - Victoria, TX
Wendy Ashland - Penacook, NH
Carol Atchley - Berryhill, AR
Yvette Autrey - Yorba Linda, CA
Barbara Bachle - Houston, TX

Trudy Baldwin - Claysville, PA
Debra Ball - McAlester, OK
Frank Barker - Pratt, KS
Robin Barker - Decatur, AL
Janis Barnett - Greenville, TX
Jon Barry - Pine Bluff, AR
Benjamin Bashaw - Waller, TX

Deborah Bastin - Collingswood, NJ
Samuel Bates - Florissant, MO
Debra Beasley - McKenzie, TN
Ray Beaudry - South Hadley, MA
Regina Beck - Kennett, MO
Helen Bedwell - Yorktown, VA
Lee Ann Belew - Romance, AR

David Bendickson - Crookston, MN
Michael Bettis - Roosevelt, NY
Rodney Betts - Memphis, TN
Dennis Blake - Piggott, AR
Cynthia Bland - Bedford, MA
Mark Bloss - Nashville, TN
Marie Bobbitt - Memphis, TN

Lisa Bolding - Judsonia, AR
Susan Bolding - Judsonia, AR
Anthony Bond - Alton, IL
Cynthia Boustead - Searcy, AR
Ronald Bower - Lompoc, CA
Judy Boyd - Cabot, AR
Jo Boykin - Antlers, OK

Carla Brents - N. Little Rock, AR
Linda Briggs - St. Louis, MO
Mark Briggs - Crestwood, MO
Alesa Bristow - Minden, LA
Karen Brock - Monroeville, AL
Anna Brown - Ravenna, OH
Dru Brown - Waupaca, WI

Lisa Brown - N. Ridgeville, OH
Michael Brown - Bridgeton, MO
Robert Brown - N. Haven, CT
Vivian Brown - Searcy, AR
Lori Browning - Arlington, TX
Thomas Bryant - Hope, AR
Jan Buchanan - Waxahachie, TX

Patricia Buford - Chesterton, IN
Jeffrey Burdge - Haleyville, AL
Kathleen Burkett - Keller, TX
Russell Burkett - Mobile, AL
Anita Burks - Helotes, TX
Jill Burroughs - Memphis, TN
Randy Burrus - Beebe, AR

Delectable decisions

At some point during every semester, almost every student at Harding makes the decision to branch out and indulge himself in what is commonly called the "I can't take cafeteria food anymore" syndrome. When one reaches this point, Searcy rapidly becomes the "home of fine cuisine."

Harding students, while helping some of the many proprietors get rich, have many establishments to choose from. For those who miss Mom's cooking a little too much, there are kitchens like Mrs. Harris' or Landis Steak House. These places offer down home cooking which is truly Arkansan. You can even get hominy, which is unheard of anywhere north of Heber Springs.

However, the majority of students prefer the fast food chains. You can go to places that can fix a hamburger 256 different ways, or maybe sit down under golden arches for golden french fries. There are even chicken places nearby for those who prefer the "barnyard bird." This variety allows for a change of pace and gives the folks at home the impression that their children are getting the balanced diet that they need.

Last, but certainly not least includes those whose wallet weighs more than they do. Since these people drive Wells Fargo Trucks, they are easily recognized. Dining for this elite group includes places such as Bonanza, Mazzio's or a trip to Little Rock's Casa Bonita.

Perhaps David Jones, a senior business education major summed up the situation best by stating, "Searcy offers different foods for different people, and that satisfies everybody."

— Kenny Moorer, Kevin Cave

***NUMEROUS** neon signs mark alternative choices for hungry Searcians.*

Tamela Byers - Beaumont, TX
Robert Caffi - Vienna, VA
Carol Camp - Amarillo, TX
Daniel Campbell - Searcy, AR
Randall Campbell - Memphis, TN
Christina Carriedo - Chula Vista, CA
David Carter - Mountain Home, AR

Kimberly Castle - Longmont, CO
Anthony Caton - Inola, OK
Judy Chambers - Somerville, TN
Lori Chandler - Feeding Hills, MA
Tracy Chaney - Memphis, TN
Ralph Chapman - Newport, AR
Darrel Chavez - Ivanhoe, CA

Byron Childers - Searcy, AR
Robert Childs - Escondido, CA
Shelia Choate - Winona, MS
Kim Clark - S. Orem, UT
Pamela Clark - Duluth, MN
Stanley Clark - Westminster, CA
Susanne Clark - League City, TX

Michael Claussen - N. Little Rock, AR
Lewis Clay - Centreville, MI
Teddi Clifford - Memphis, TN
Andrea Clonch - Missouri City, TX
Cathy Coburn - Harrisburg, AR
Harvey Cody - Morrow, GA
Joy Coker - Crofton, KY

Susan Coker - Searcy, AR
Cynthia Cole - Searcy, AR
Karen Cole - Rockford, IL
Nancy Colglazier - Searcy, AR
Jerry Collins - Searcy, AR
Robert Collins - Abingdon, VA
Susan Collins - Doraville, GA

Roger Colvin - Dubach, LA
Matthew Condon - Kansas City, MO
Kevin Conolty - Speedway, IN
Brent Cooper - Castro Valley, CA
Rebecca Cooper - Webster Springs, WV
Rocky Cooper - Lake Charles, LA
Connie Corbin - Searcy, AR

Timothy Coucke - Cookeville, TN
Jim Counts - Pocahontas, AR
Julie Cozort - Tulsa, OK
Marcia Cozort - Thayer, MO
Cherri Crabb - Rockford, IL
Bradley Craig - Sioux Falls, SD
Mary Sue Creel - Searcy, AR

Melissa Crook - N. Little Rock, AR
Linda Crooks - Oklahoma City, OK
Charles Cross - Drayton Plains, MI
Randall Crow - Cleveland, AR
Gwen Crownover - N. Little Rock, AR
Rodney Crownover - Little Rock, AR
Joe Cumpian - Big Foot, TX

Raymond Cumpian - Big Foot, TX
Cindy Cunningham - Memphis, TN
Roger Cunningham - Harrison, AR
Randall Curtis - Judsonia, AR
David Cutler - Claremont, SD
Joan Dabbs - Jefferson City, MO
Shawn Daggett - Auburn, NH

Donald Dalton - Prosper, TX
James Daniel - Searcy, AR
Deborah Daniel - Rockdale, TX
Paula Danner - Poplar Bluff, MO
Jodi Davidson - Gainesville, FL
Belynda Davis - Hurst, TX
Dayle Davis - Louisville, KY

Gashouse Gang takes State

— Courtesy of Searcy Daily Citizen

THE GASHOUSE GANG. *Front Row: Danny Williston, Mark Ramsey, Benji Nall, Rees Lloyd, Steve Marrs, Skitch Henderson. Back Row: Tommy Dossett, Brad Stroud, Jimmy Allen, Jay Reese, Kenny Moorer, Mike Rivas.*

During the summer of 1980, fifteen softball players, all connected with Harding in some way, joined together to form the Gas House Gang. After 47 games, this collection of teachers, students and coaches brought home the state Class D championship trophy. The state championship climaxed a year in which the team won four tournaments, including the District III crown, as well as posting a 40-7 record.

The slo-pitch team, officially named the Gas House Gang, but eventually sponsored by Billy Weir Electric, played in Searcy's City League throughout the three months. The well-balanced club mixed speed, power, defense and pitching in winning the league and qualifying for the district tournament.

The district tourney, held in Beebe, saw the Gang romp through undefeated.

The victory in the district allowed the team to compete in the state tournament held in Russellville. After losing one game to the power-oriented Crossroads squad, the Gang bounced back and took the championship by outslugging their opponents 22-15.

"The great thing about playing ball this summer to me was the fact that we tried to show everyone we came in contact with that there was something more to life than softball," said one member of the Gas House Gang. Another added, "Playing ball was the salvation of my summer. School got awfully tough, but just getting to play with this group of class guys really helped me."

Perhaps best of all, what started out as a team just hoping to have some fun for a few months, ended up as 15 men who grew close to one another as they won.

— Jimmy Allen

Donna Davis - N. Little Rock, AR
Donna Lee Davis - Hoxie, AR
Julie Davis - Trussville, AL
Paul Davis - Rockford, IL
Thaddeus Dawkins - Ketchikan, AK
Lori Deacon - Waverly, OH
Susan Deahl - Haughton, LA

Ruth Decker - N. Little Rock, AR
Tammy DeGroat - Kensett, AR
Cynthia Deramus - Mena, AR
Shelia Deslauriers - Wynne, AR
Robert Dingler - N. Little Rock, AR
Susan Dismuke - Belleville, IL
Jean Dockery - Winston Salem, NC

Thomas Dockery - Fayetteville, AR
Debra Dodds - Sikeston, MO
Camilia Dodgin - Dalhart, TX
Kim Donaldson - Bristol, England
Michael Douthitt - Neosho, MO
Jeraldine Dowson - Byron, GA
William Duff - Bloomington, IN

Michal Earnhart - Oklahoma City, OK
Perry Eddins - Bagwell, TX
Dian Eddleman - Ripley, TN
Stephen Edelhuber - Paris, AR
Anthony Effendi - Jakarta, Indonesia
Charles Elkins - Stone Mountain, GA
Pamela Elkins - Hopkinsville, KY

Danita Elliott - Madison, TN
Gregory Engel - Jacksonville, AR
Malinda Erskin - Camden, AR
Charles Evans - Greenway, AR
Linda Ewing - Amarillo, TX
Lewis Fair - Lufkin, TX
Glenda Faith - Mountain View, AR

Patti Farmer - Florence, AL
Sherrill Farnstrom - San Ramon, CA
Lee Farrar - Searcy, AR
Jenni Felps - Fort Worth, TX
Louis Ferren - Judsonia, AR
Wesley Figgins - Mobile, AL
Margaret Finch - San Jose, CA

Mark Finn - Sherwood, AR
James Fiorito - Spokane, WA
Victoria Fiorito - Brunswick, ME
Torie Flanagan - Muscle Shoals, AL
Daniel Flatt - Memphis, TN
Lora Fleener - Summersville, MO
Carolyn Flinchum - Sandnes, Norway

Frederick Ford - Searcy, AR
Jeffrey Fox - Hubertus, WI
Tiny Fraley - Turrell, AR
Terri Franks - Lake Charles, LA
Julia Freeman - Slocomb, AL
Patricia Freeman - Lexa, AR
Steven Froehlich - Clay, NY

James Futrell - Pocahontas, AR
Johna Futrell - Pocahontas, AR
Rebecca Ganus - Metairie, LA
Mark Garton - Virginia Beach, VA
Lillie Gaskin - Raymond, CA
Anthony Gatlin - Paragould, AR
Christopher Genry - Alabaster, AL

Sarah Gibbons - N. Little Rock, AR
Timothy Gill - Dayton, OH
Cynthia Goldstein - Norcross, GA
Patricia Gordon - Vilonia, AR
Brenda Gossett - Bearden, AR
Kevin Granberg - Tacoma, WA
Alan Green - Nashville, AR

Kathy Greene - Arlington, TN
Cheryl Gregg - Valparaiso, In
Michael Gregory - Bentonville, AR
Mary Griffen - Fairfax, VA
John Gross - Pine Bluff, AR
Sabel Guifarro - Slidell, LA
Michael Guy - Newhall, CA

Bradley Haddix - Genesee, MI
Donald Haddix - Savannah, TN
Tamara Hafner - Williamsport, PA
Kevin Hager - Ballwin, MO
Helene Hall - Columbia, MO
John Hall - Franklin, WI
David Hanners - Sedgewickville, MO

Melanie Harding - Glenwood, AR
William Harding - Glenwood, AR
Gregory Harris - Senath, MO
Jacqueline Harris - Faribault, MN

Ricky Harrison - Mt. Vernon, AR
Kimberly Hart - Coolville, OH
Deborah Haught - Stockport, OH
Teri Hazelip - Montgomery, AL

Cynthia Hearn - Harrison, AR
Jeffrey Hearn - Harrison, AR
Joseph Henderson - Piggott, AR
Kendra Henderson - Hendersonville, TN

Laurie Henke - Spokane, WA
Nancy Henley - Bridgeton, MO
Keith Hensarling - Smithfield, TX
Dennis Hensley - East Peoria, IL

Jim Murphy

Pamela Hess - Lexington, KY
Karen Hester - Chattanooga, TN
Tammy Higdon - Wichita, KS
Rebecca Higgins - Jonesboro, AR
Andra Highers - Germantown, TN
Penny Hightower - Mt. Pleasant, TX
David Hill - Union, NJ

Karen Hinton - Pine Bluff, AR
Gina Hodel - Naperville, IL
Darlene Hodges - Starkville, MS
LaJarle Hogan - Kotzebue, AK
Joy Hogge - Ft. Collins, CO
Gary Holliman - Bartlesville, OK
Bradford Holloway - Pine Bluff, AR

Theodore Holmes - Ridgefield, CT
Janice Holst - Clinton, IA
Martha Holt - Richmond, MO
Kathy Honey - Newport, AR
Steven Honnen - Lincoln, NE
Debbie Hooten - Amarillo, TX
Mark Horsley - New Boston, OH

Millie Horsman - Florence, AL
Terry Hostetler - La Grange, IN
Patricia Houser - Anchorage, AK
George Howell - Belgrade, MT
Ronda Huddleston - Hearne, TX
Brenda Hudson - Moline, IL
Ruthann Hudson - Morton, PA

Terri Hughes - Caruthersville, MO
Deborah Hunt - Cypress, TX
Debbie Hutsell - Fort Worth, TX
David Isenberg - S. Williamsport, PA
Randy Itson - Pelham, GA
Catherine Jackson - Williston, SC
Leon Jackson - Concord, AR

William Jackson - McCrory, AR
Gretchen Jacobs - Ashtabula, OH
Gary James - Clinton, AR
Joni James - Elizabeth, AR
Lisa James - Warrentown, PA
Joann Jameson - Fort Worth, TX
John Jaros - Baltimore, MD

Identical look alikes

Have you found your look-a-like? It has been stated that every person has someone that has many of the facial characteristics as he. Some find each other and some don't.

For those of you who know Mark Rossio and think you've been seeing him twice as much this semester, you probably haven't. You have been seeing his look-a-like.

"When Mark (Rosser) came to school at the beginning of the year everyone was confusing us," said Rossio. "Then everyone kept telling me about him and how much we looked alike." After three weeks, they finally met.

"Other people thought we looked more alike than we did," said Rosser, "and since our names are also very similar, many still don't realize that we are actually two people."

After being with both of them one could understand why. Their similarities go much further than their physical appearance and names. Both have green eyes, part their hair down the middle and there is an inch difference in their height. Both enjoy boxing and think "Rocky" is one of the best movies ever.

Both Rossio and Rosser were affiliated with the Catholic Church earlier in life, both ran cross country and were on the track team in high school and both have similar tastes for the opposite sex. "We're both looking for a nice Christian fox," added Rosser.

They both also love the University of Missouri football team and absolutely hate the Dallas Cowboys. Of all the characteristics, the one that stands out the most is they both think they're romantic.

Rossio and Rosser met in the Heritage cafeteria when Rossio invited Rosser to a Theta Tau mixer. "At the mixer," Rossio said, "we told everyone that we were twins and they believed us."

"But when we told them my name was Mark also, they figured out we weren't brothers," said Rosser.

What would it be like having someone on campus that looked like you? "It feels pretty good, . . If I do something wrong, I just say Rossio did it."

If you see Rossio or Rosser on campus and you get confused simply greet them with a "Hi Mark!"

— Steve Awtrey

MORE TWINS? *No, Mark Rosser and Mark Rossio are just look alikes.*

Robert Jean - Walnut Ridge, AR
David Jenkins - Livermore, CA
Becky Johnson - Rock Falls, IL
Harold Johnson - Harrison, AR
Jan Johnson - Wilmington, MA
Rebecca Johnson - Cicero, NY
Scott Johnson - Lubbock, TX

Terri Johnston - Rogers, AR
Barbara Jones - Magee, MS
Brenda Jones - Creve Coeur, MO
Douglas Jones - N. Little Rock, AR
Elizabeth Jones - Grovespring, MO
Stephanie Jones - Edmond, OK
Stuart Jones - West Fork, AR

Tami Jones - Morrilton, AR
James Jordan - Denver, CO
Penny Jorgensen - Texas City, TX
Denise Kays - Benton, AR
Kerry Keathley - N. Palm Beach, FL
Linda Keathley - Riviera Beach, FL
Carron Keith - Myrtle Beach, SC

Karla Kell - Lubbock, TX
Mary Ann Kellar - Searcy, AR
Barry Kelley - South Point, OH
Christopher Kelley - Owensboro, KY
Keith Kelley - San Antonio, TX
Mary Kerns - Clarington, OH
Michael King - Miami, OK

Brad Kinser - Monticello, IL
Janet Kirby - Jackson, TN
Roy Kirkland - Ward, AR
Valerie Kitchens - Jackson, MS
David Knight - Pearland, TX
Pamela LaFerney - Springfield, VA
Donna Lafferty - Texarkana, TX

Kenneth Lake - Matteson, IL
Janet Land - Gainesville, FL
Dennis Landis - Anchorage, AK
Greta Lane - Guy, AR
Loria Lane - Warner Robins, GA
Thomas Langley - Maynardville, TN
Joseph LaPlante - Searcy, AR

Lynn Latham - Durant, OK
Kimberly Lawrence - N. Forestville, MO
Carole Lawson - Nicholasville, KY
Mark Lay - Crowder, OK
Jane Layne - Trenton, MI
Joe Leal - Grant, MI
Renda Leamons - Camden, AR

The 30+ penalty

Is Harding a concentration camp? Maybe not, but there is solitary confinement, commonly known as being dormed. Dormed students are required to be in their dorm at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. This incarceration is generally the result of the aquisition of thirty late minutes, or fifteen after the first infraction.

When asked about conferring the penalty, Mrs. Goin, dorm mother for Pattie Cobb, essayed, "I just abide by the rules. I have always felt that dorming was to emphasize that they need to be more responsible. They have the opportunity to appeal before the Student Board if they feel it is unjustified."

How do most students feel? Many think it is a silly punishment for adults. As Chris Hawkins so aptly put, "I'm surprised they don't send you to bed without supper!" Rachel Travis exclaimed, "What can you say? It's stupid. It's awful. It's like being grounded by your parents."

That may sound bitter, but there is a funny side to the situation. The surreptitious smiles observed at the mention of dorming indicate that, in some cases, a weekend of solitude was not too high a price to pay for those stolen moments of freedom. The cliche "when you play, you've got to pay" best describes the shrug-your-shoulders attitudes of many students. Jennifer Istre laughed and stated, "I didn't mind being dormed so much because it was worth the late minutes. What did bother me was the way they checked on me. It seemed I had no level of integrity left, especially when she walked in and checked on me every few hours."

Dorming is not a new phenomena. Dr. Joe Pryor recalled, "Several years ago we had to confine several boys to their rooms because they had taken another boy out, stripped him, and poured molasses and cornflakes on him, then left him. But, he was apparently a supreme nuisance, so he deserved it."

The purpose of the curfew, the cause of much of this agony, was to see that students got in at a reasonable time, settled down and began studying according to Dean Campbell.

So, if the urge to do something wild and crazy hits you, and you don't have time to sign out and get late permission, be prepared to get to know the students on your wing, *very* well. And take heart. . . . you won't be the first to have been dormed, nor will you probably be the last. This is, however, unlikely to console you as you stand before the Student Board like a prisoner before a firing squad.

— Wendy Zeigler

***DORMED,** a college coed dreams of what she could be doing if she were on the other side of her window.*

Robert Lee - Jacksonville, NC
Douglas Lester - Valdosta, GA
Tine Jo Letcher - Vista, CA
Linda Lewis - Canton, OH
Warren Lipscomb - Higginson, AR
Stephen Lomax - Potosi, MO
Gregg Lotane - Fairfax, VA

Vernon Lundquist - Rockford, IL
LeAnn Lutrell - Russellville, AR
Michael Lynch - Bivins, TX
Joseph Mabry - Byron Center, MI
Richard Machen - Slidell, LA
Randall Maddox - Sulphur Springs, TX
Melody Mallicote - Irving, TX

Tammy Mallory - Clarksville, TN
Urain Mangrum - Lafe, AR
David Manley - Caruthersville, MO
Steven Marrs - Tulsa, OK
Cindy Martin - England, AR
Julia Martin - Rosston, AR
Jo Matthews - Sumerco, WV

Karen May - Parkersburg, WV
Faye McClain - Little Rock, AR
Gary McClanahan - Ardmore, OK
Lisa McClendon - Sulphur, LA
Jane McCluggage - Greenwood, IN
James McCoy - Ashdown, AR
Randall McDonald - Caruthersville, MO

Wendy McDonough - Selma, AL
Charlotte McGee - Dallas, TX
Katrina McKee - East Point, GA
Roger McKinley - Ada, OK
Patricia McKinney - Memphis, TN
Laura McKune -Rolla, MO
Ronald McLaughlin - Step Rock, AR

Rosemary McLaughlin - Adelaide, Australia
Diane McQueen - Southfield, MI
Sandy Meeker - Amarillo, TX
Judy Meyer - Richmond, VA
Kevin Meyer - Montezuma, IA
Colleen Michael - Grubbs, AR
Amy Miller - Elkton, KY

Carrie Miller - St. James, MO
Catherine Miller - Morganfield, KY
Clark Miller - Hot Springs, AR
Eric Miller - Cambridge, OH
Gina Miller - Elkton, KY
Jannovie Miller - Newport, AR
Ronald Miller - Milton, FL

Nanette Mitchell - Searcy, AR
Evelyn Moore - Marvell, AR
Loy Moore - Russell, AR
Phillip Moore - Rusell, AR
Susan Moore - Steelville, MO

Shan Morgan - Alexandria, VA
Christye Morrison - Joplin, MO
Leon Mullins - DeQueen, AR
Kandace Muncy - Searcy, AR
James Murphy - Florissant, MO

Matthew Murray - Riverdale, GA
Kim Naff - Lawrence, KS
Terry Neu - Dallas, TX
Jean Ney - Shreveport, LA
Douglas Nickerson - Queen City, TX

Don Holland

Marcia Noell - Visalia, CA
Warren Norvell - San Augustine, TX
Valerie Nusbaum - Hialeah, FL
Francis Okoronkwo - Aba, Nigeria
Michael Oliver - Royal Oak, MI
Jani Orr - Little Rock, AR
Shinobu Otsuka - Chiba City, Japan

David Owens - Fort Worth, TX
David Padgett - N. Little Rock, AR
Anthony Parham - Mt. Pleasant, TX
Jeffrey Parsons - Zanesville, OH
Lisa Partain - Stafford, TX
Virginia Parten - Riverdale, GA
Gregory Patterson - Baton Rouge, LA

David Payne - Mt. Orab, OH
Mark Peacock - Memphis, TN
Bill Pearson - Amory, MS
Ricky Pearson - Greenville, MS
Jeffrey Perry - Vienna, VA
Sharon Perry - Monticello, AR
Curtis Pettie - Marvell, AR

Timothy Phillips - Lenoir, NC
Daniel Pitts - Grovespring, MO
Nancy Poe - Syracuse, NY
Mitchell Porter - Terre Haute, IN
Philip Porter - Cashmere, WA
Rhonda Porter - Fayetteville, AR
Gregory Posey - Searcy, AR

Madonna Pratt - Judsonia, AR
Samuel Pratt - Quincy, IL
Melinda Preble - Houston, TX
David Presley - Harrison, AR
Juanita Price - Germantown, NC
Michael Price - Rolla, MO
Janice Priestley - Houston, TX

Jean Priestley - Houston, TX
Susan Pryor - Searcy, AR
Lauri Pylkas - Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Susan Quillen - Dover, DE

Joel Ragland - Cookeville, TN
Jack Rawlings - Winfield, IL
Rita Rae - Idabel, OK
Melissa Redding - Shively, KY

Paul Reding - Neosho, MO
Douglas Reed - Marietta, GA
Lora Reed - Terre Haute, IN
Katherine Reeves - Murfreesboro, IN

Rebecca Reeves - Southaven, MS
Stephen Reeves - Memphis, TN
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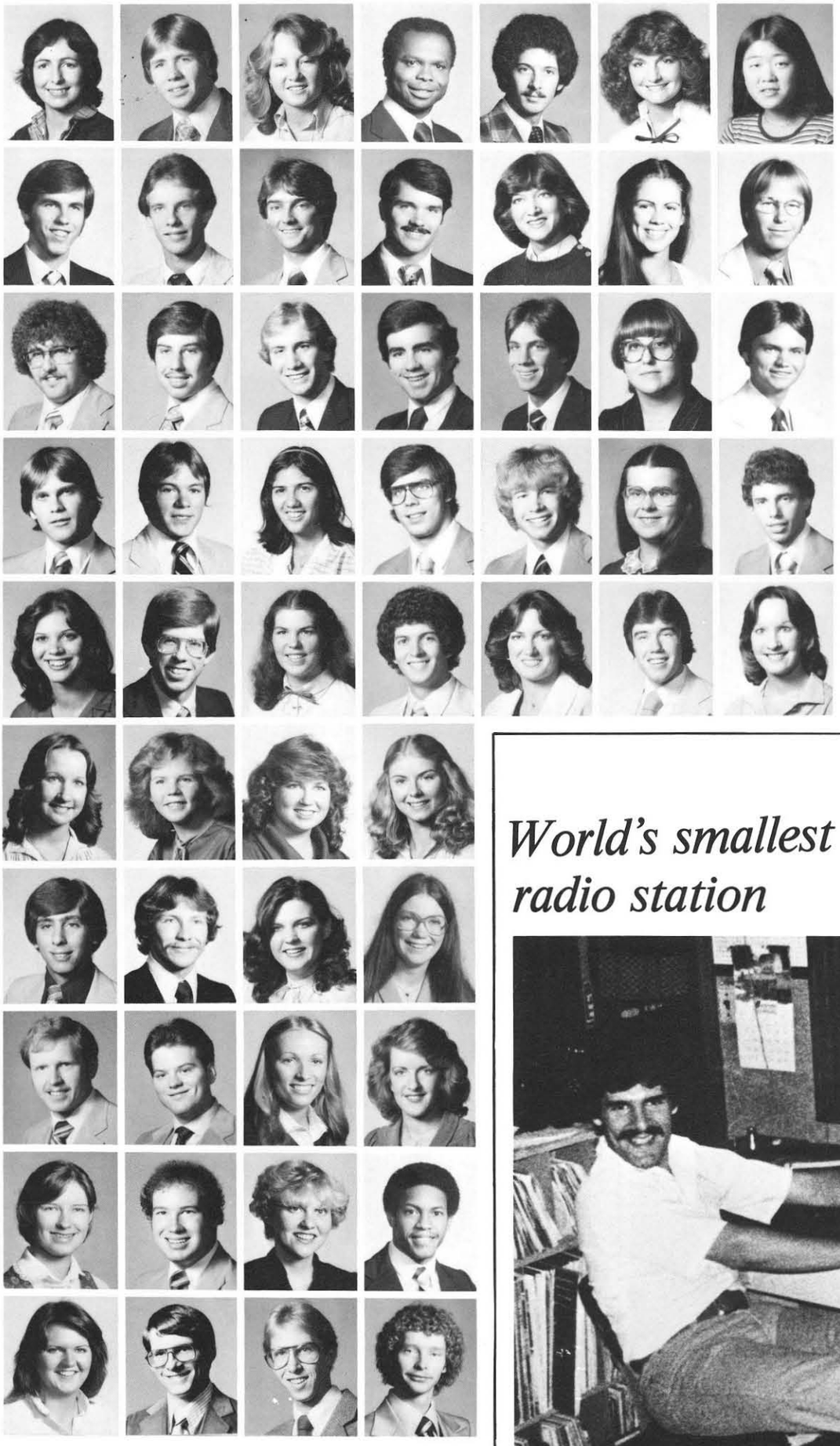
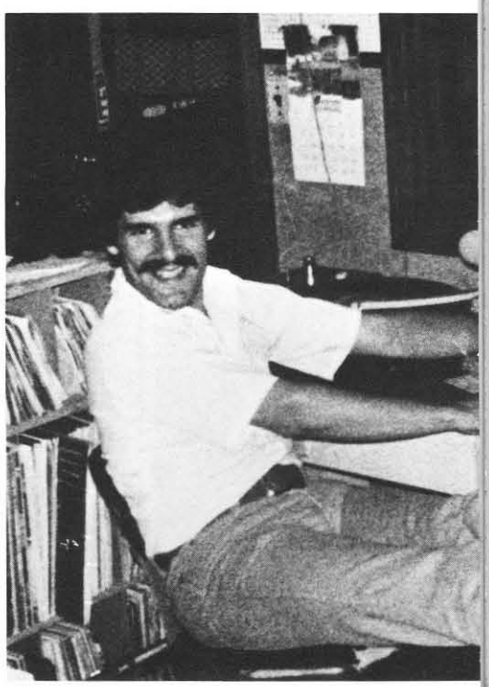


World's smallest radio station



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Linda Roberts - Houston, TX
Donald Robertson - Booneville, AR
James Robertson - New Boston, TX
Judy Robertson - Beebe, AR
Patricia Robinson - Garland, TX

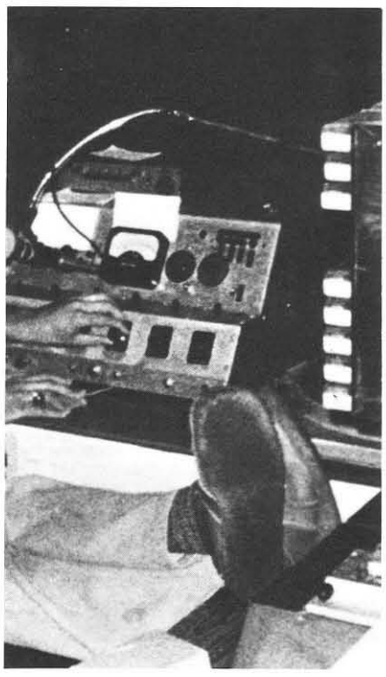
Teresa Robinson - Birmingham, AL
Kenneth Rose - Dallas, TX
Mark Rossio - Florissant, MO
Karen Roush - W. Des Monies, IA
Terry Rusk - Sioux City, IA
Rhonda Rutledge - Searcy, AR
Linda Sapio - Norcross, GA

Charles Savage - S. Zanesville, OH
Sarah Schlesier - Brinkley, AR
Lori Schloffman - Tulsa, Ok
Richard Schmitt - Santa Rosa, CA
Marilyn Sewell - El Dorado, AR
Davene Sexton - Detroit, MI
Donna Shackelford - Searcy, AR

James Shelton - Kensett, AR
Sara Sheridan - Silver Spring, MD
Mark Sherrill - Nacogdoches, TX
Timothy Shoaf - Whites Creek, TN
Edith Simpson - Tupelo, MS
John Simpson - Memphis, TN
Michael Sims - Livonia, MI

Tomas Sitton - Avondale Estates, GA
Lawton Skipper - Sarasota, FL
Carol Smith - Dallas, TX
Cheri Smith - Little Rock, AR
David Paul Smith - Jeddah, Saudi Arabia
Emma Smith - Paragould, AR
Emmett Smith III - Paragould, AR

DISC JOCKEY *Tony Bono remarks, "This really is my natural habitat. It's where I'm comfortable. You put a fish in water, you put me in my radio station."*



— Contributed

"You can't see the Queen of England and you can't win a free trip to Mexico, but you can listen to commercial-free music. What more could you want?"

That's the "No-Contest Contest" offered by WKMQ radio, FM 96, according to Tony Bono, the station's owner, manager and single-handed operator.

Bono, a junior journalism major and Bible minor at Harding, owns the world's smallest radio station known to the Federal Communications Commission. Set up in his parents' basement in Alton, Ill., Bono's station is a neighborhood tradition. His broadcasts reach approximately 15 houses, having a potential audience of 50.

Bono's father, a technical engineer for a commercial radio station, constructed the basic system in 1956. The younger Bono saved his pennies and ordered additional equipment, which was modified and used with the system. The station went on the air on June 21, 1971, when Bono was 14.

The present set-up, described by Bono as a "simple mono system," includes two reel-to-reel tape machines, two turntables, two cartridge machines, half a dozen amplifiers, two high quality studio microphones, several smaller mikes and four or five studio headphone sets.

Bono has "About 600 albums, 100 cartridges, miles and miles of reel tape and 45's all over the place — probably a couple thousand of them." His entire inventory he estimates to be worth $5-10,000.

His latest format, Bono calls "Beautiful Rock: KQ 96." He likes to play mellow, contemporary songs, especially soft rock. "I choose my music carefully," he says. "Not only can it not have bad words, it can't have a negative meaning — not even a neutral meaning. All of my songs have to have something positive to say."

Whatever the station's name, personality or position on the dial, Bono's programming is very professional. He includes news, sports, weather and public service announcements, as well as music. "The station sounds a lot like anybody else's, except I don't have to do commercials," he explains.

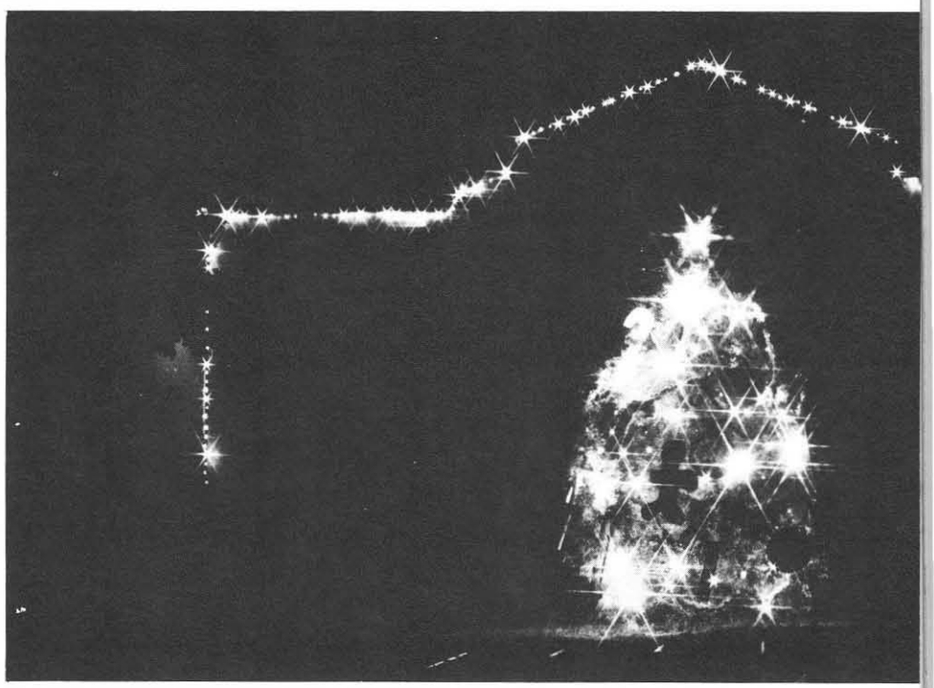
The FCC places very few restrictions on the small station. Bono and his father have made a few adjustments through the years such as installing a more acceptable antenna, but their major concern is that they not interfere with a larger station. At the beginning and end of each broadcasting session, Bono makes the follwing announcement:

"This is a low power FM transmission, as authorized by the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C. If this transmission causes any interference, call us at 462-0181 and transmission will cease. This is WKMQ in Alton, Ill., the world's smallest legal radio station. We operate on a frequency of 95.7 megahertz with a power so low you can't even measure it."

The last word Bono received from the FCC was "have fun." He is. He transmits when he's home for vacations, and meanwhile, he has gained two semesters of experience at KHCA. Eventually, he would like to help set up a Christian radio station.

What about his own station? "It's been a successful experiment for ten years," he says. "I'll take it with me wherever I go. I'll set it up where I hang my hat, and it'll continue to be the world's smallest radio station as long as the FCC allows it to exist."

— Snippi Schramm



Silhouette delineated

***SHINING** in the night, the Administration Building adorned with lights makes a perfect frame for the Christmas Tree.*

Eugene Smith III - Dallas, TX
Harry Smith - Memphis, TN
Jeanina Smith - Paragould, AR
Mark Smith - Libertyville, IL
Nancy Smith - Little Rock, AR
Shawna Smith - Searcy, AR
Kathy Smithbauer - Rochester, PA

Steven Smithbauer - Rochester, PA
Janifer Smithey - Garland, TX
Dee Ellen Snook - Salem, LA
Daryl Soules - Anchorage, AK
Melodie Sparks - Walls, MS
Mary Spencer - Lafayette, IN
Michael Spillman - Judsonia, AR

Michael Spurlock - Searcy, AR
Gary Stalley - Glendorg, CA
Steven Stamatis - Staten Island, NY
Holly Stanger - Livonia, MI
John Stanley - Nashville, TN
Karla Starling - Arnold, MO
Randall Steele - Warren, MI

Bonnie Stevens - Marshall, TX
Rebecca Stewart - Powhaten, AR
Gregory Stone - Flint, MI
Ronda Street - Memphis, TN
Teresa Stretch - Longmont, CO
Lee Ann Stuart - Pine Bluff, AR
Clay Sturgeon - Phoenix, AZ

William Sullivan - Overland, MO
Karen Surber - Cincinnati, OH
Elaine Sutton - Sikeston, MO
Kathy Swan - Balch, AR
Janette Sykes - Paris, TN
Thomas Tabor - Tucker, GA
Jeffrey Tanner - Prattville, AL

Kimba Taylor - Jackson, TN
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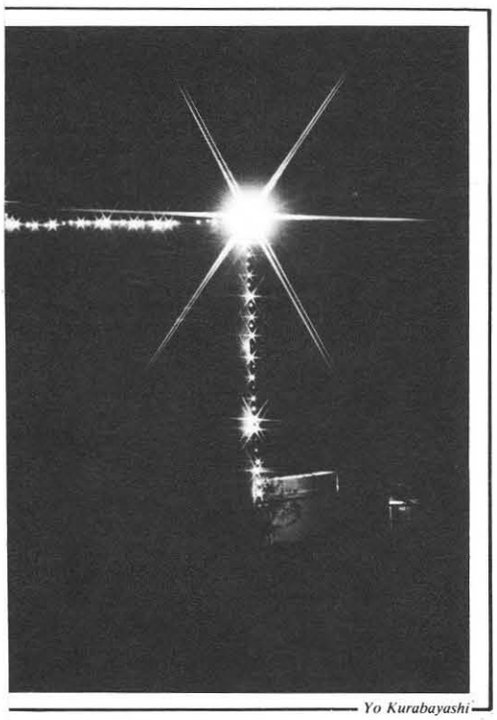


Yo Kurabayashi

Patricia Tidwell - Memphis, TN
Mary Tincher - Atlanta, GA
Suzanne Tollett - Nashville, AR
David Tomlinson - Judsonia, AR

Denise Travis - West Covina, CA
Tommy Treadway - Searcy, AR
Charles Trotter - Memphis, TN
Mona Truitt - Dallas, TX

Mary Tucker - Arbyrd, MO
Tamara Tucker - Memphis, TN
Timothy Tucker - Nitro, WV
Dennis Turner - Jacksonville, FL

Ralph Tyree - St. Anthony, ID
Joe Uttro - Lagos, Nigeria
Darlene Vail - Clay, NY
Rolando Valls - Corpus Christi, TX

Mary Vaughn - Nashville, TN
Robert Vawter - McKenzie, TN
Wenoka Verkler - Searcy, AR
John Vlahakis - Nashville, TN
John Waites - Atlanta, GA
John Walker - Houston, TX
Susan Wallace - Searcy, AR

Jewel Wallis - Jonesboro, AR
Cynthia Walls - Columbus, OH
Cynthia Walters - Monroe, LA
Larry Walters - Greenwood Spring, MS
James Wamack - Birmingham, AL
Andrew Ware - Dinuba, CA
Steven Warnick - Hoxie, AR

Inita Watson - Nash, TX
Lori Watson - Terre Haute, IN
Glynn Weathersbee - Garland, TX
Teresa Wells - Ashdown, AR
Kandi West - Fairmont, WV
Ronda West - Sanford, FL
Byron Westbrook - Centralia, IL

Mark Weston - West Memphis, AR
Jeffrey Westover - Sidney, OH
Sharon Westover - Sidney, OH
Lowell Whited - Searcy, AR
Melissa Wilemon - Memphis, TN
Gary Williams - Prince Albert, Canada
Mark Williams - Bartlesville, OK

Randall Willis - Lubbock, TX
Gary Wilson - Waco, TX
Glenn Wilson - Shreveport, LA
Joan Wilson - Ketchikan, AK
David Wood - Paragould, AR
Jeaninne Wood - Pangburn, AR
Jeffrey Woods - St. Louis, MO

Randy Wooten - Turlock, CA
David Wright - Searcy, AR
Debra Wright - Lakewood, CO
Sherrie Wright - Wellsville, OH
Cindy Yaeger - Luck, WI
Trella Yates - Fayetteville, AR
Charlotte Yingling - Searcy, AR

The second year:
One year of experience

With a full year of orientation and learning behind, the sophomores of 1981 entered Harding with a new attribute, experience. After two semesters of pledge week, the Pit (Armstrong) and the Pitette (Cathcart), the sophomore class was glad to have their new-found confidence and knowledge of the campus.

Finally the American Heritage and the American Studies Building stopped being confused. Finally they had realized that cafeteria food got no better. Finally it came clear that mom and dad were at home and couldn't help too much.

Most class members had also picked one of Searcy's congregations to attend, and the best places to eat out had already been scoped out.

The experience gained from the past year spread into many areas of campus life. Sophomore Brad Bradley, from Charlotte, N. C., talked about two particular aspects of growth he witnessed, "As a sophomore, you have more of a grip on your study habits as compared with your dating life. This helps you manage time better. Now, you realize that dating can't rule your life like it did during the freshman year. It just comes with experience."

"It seems like you have more tact. You know when to laugh or not laugh in chapel, when to say things and who to say them to," said Susan Parkey, a sophomore from Franklin, Tenn., of her year's growth.

The transition to a "mature" upperclassman was a good one for most. All of the freshmen jokes in chapel were now directed at someone else, and there was a freedom to laugh along.

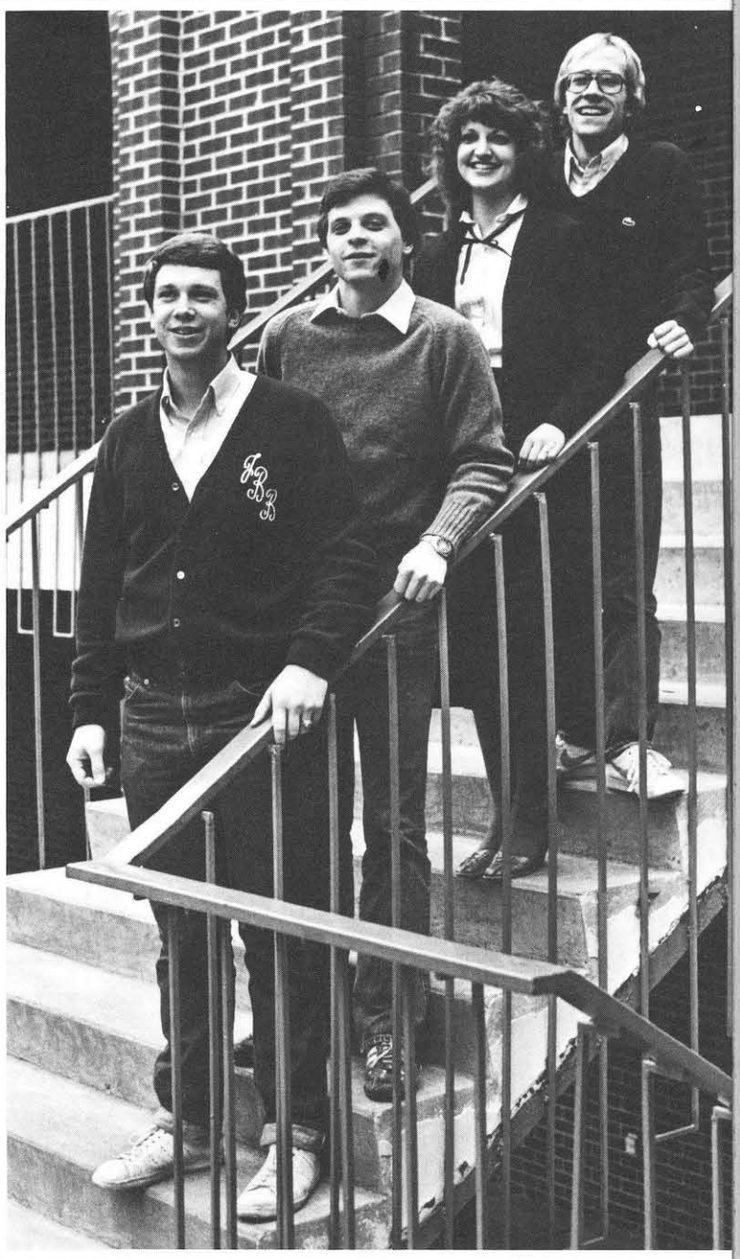
With the advantages of "learning the ropes," however, responsibility entered the picture. Many sophomores restled with academic major selections ranging from computing to recreation. More time was spent in atoning for the previous year's low grade point average as hour after hour was put in at the library.

A signal of the new era in the sophomore's life was his removal from the freshman dorm. Now into a more modern structure, showers and telephone calls were not quite as big a problem. The selection of a roomate to fit one's own personality and tastes also gave life a smoother road to travel.

It was a full, active year for the sophomore class. Although not weighted down with thoughts of graduation and leaving, the second-year students had arrived, and as one sophomore put it, "It felt good!"

— Jimmy Allen

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: *Jim Bradley, president; Barry Blain, vice-president; Michele King, treasurer; Frank Weaver, secretary.*



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Joe Aaron - Searcy, AR
Laura Adams - Bowling Green, KY
Tamara Adams - Sesser, IL
Richard Alexander - Louisville, KY
Sherry Alkire - Edmond, OK
Sheryl Alley - Paragould, AR
Dana Arnold - O'Fallon, MO

Ruth Arthur - Burlington, MA
Dwayne Atkinson - Tyler, TX
Patrick Austin - Shreveport, LA
Randal Austin - Glenwood, AR
Teresa Autry - Nashville, TN
Martha Baird - Bartlesville, OK
Juli Baker - Arlington, TX

Kelly Barber - Escondido, CA
Terri Barentine - N. Little Rock, AR
Leisa Barker - Pratt, KS
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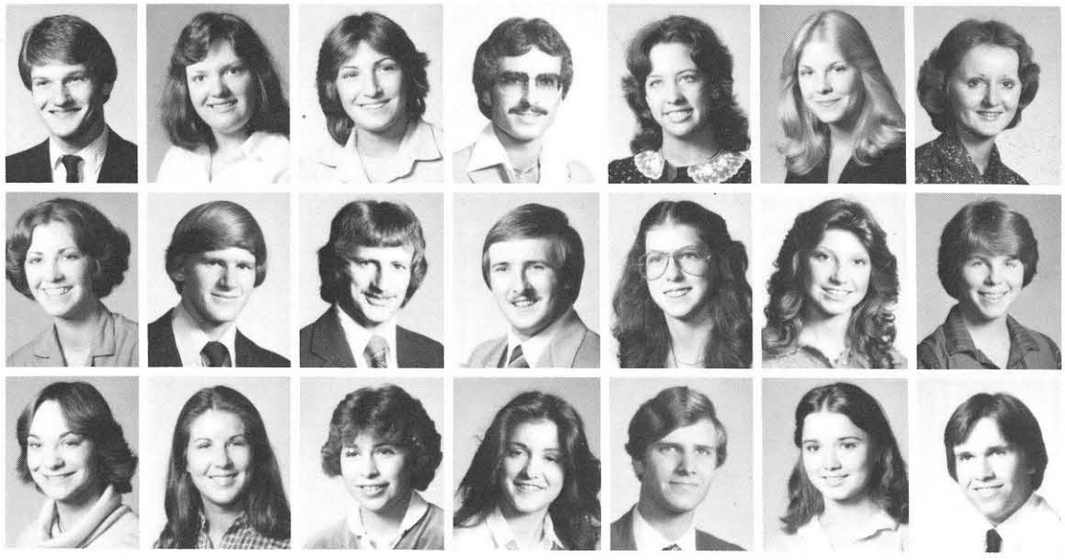
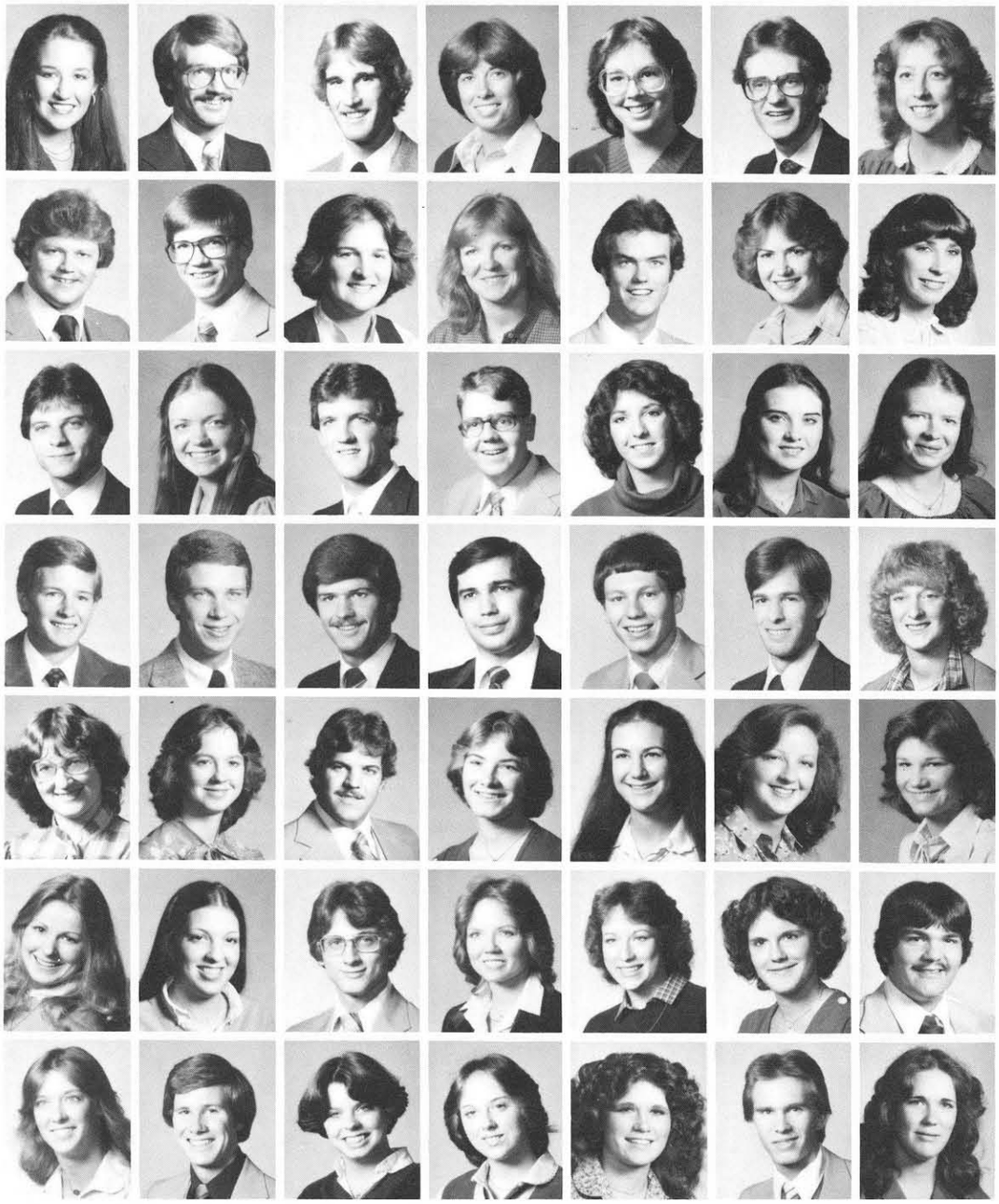
Daniel Barrington - New Haven, IN





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Jeff Baughn - Columbus, OH
Janet Bean - Oxnard, CA
Beverly Bearden - Benton, AR
Kelley Beaty - Falls Church, VA
Teresa Beers - Bedford, NH

Bryan Beeson - N. Little Rock, AR
Larry Belt - Mesquite, TX
Judy Bennett - Bartow, FL
Bethany Bessent - Orange Park, FL
Randy Betts - Memphis, TN
Pattie Bible - Channelview, TX
Diana Billingsley - Lemoore, CA

Barry Blain - Panama City, FL
Elizabeth Blake - Fayetteville, AR
Kyle Blickenstaff - Boise, ID
Jack Boersma - Booneville, AR
Katrina Bowling - Springdale, AR
Suzanne Bowman - Newport, AR
Ruby Bozarth - Berryville, AR

Charles Bradley - Charlotte, NC
James Bradley - Memphis, TN
Tony Bradley - Stilwell, OK
Fred Brandow - Kansas City, MO
Kerry Branum - Lathrop, MO
David Brazzel - Sacramento, CA
Anna Brenton - Greenfield, IN

Theresa Brewer - Foley, AL
Cynthia Brightman - Lake Park, GA
Donald Brooker - Gainesville, FL
Bonnie Brown - Redlands, CA
Judith Brown - San Jose, CA
Leslie Buchanan - El Dorado, AR
Elizabeth Bulman - Muscle Shoals, AL

Kathy Burson - College Park, GA
Kathy Cage - Branson, MO
Robert Cagle - McComb, MS
Sheila Cagle - Leachville, AR
Patti Caldwell - Tulsa, OK
Linda Calvert - Missouri City, TX
Peter Camp - Vincentown, NJ

Sonia Caradine - Benton, AR
Charles Caster - Mena, AR
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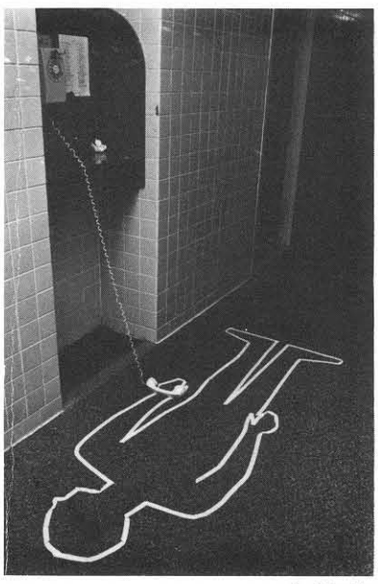

Jim Murphy

*JOE COLLEGE, alias Kilroy, is floored because he got turned down for Friday **and** Saturday nights.*

"Hello"

If Alexander Graham Bell had ever known the full impact of his invention on Harding University, we still might be using the Pony Express. The telephone — it rings, and rings across the campus of our small university.

Among the telephone answerers spanning the campus, a phenomenon has developed. There are those males and females who get their kicks out of answering in a way in which the caller is caught totally off guard. Some of these "hellos" are startling. Some are humorous. Still others are just down-right strange.

There is the long-standing, classic answer for the freshman held up in Armstrong Dorm. The phone, **if** answered, will be picked up, and then these words come racing over the wires to some unsuspecting parent or loved one, "Hello! This is your Armpit. May I help you?"

Of course, there are other responses. A few, sweet Southern women turn their "hello" into "yellow," as if speaking to a Chinaman. Some males skip the social amenities and get right down to business by answering, "Whatta ya want?" A few confused aliens do their best, but generally wind up with only a "jello!"

Big Bobby Stokes, a man who must have spent a demented childhood in front of the T.V., occasionally answers, "Batman and Robins', which of the dynamic duo do you need?"

On the receiving end in the women's dormitory, an unsuspecting caller might be greeted by "Foxes Den — Head Fox speaking," or "Cathcart Hatchery — which chick do you want?"

Yes, there are all kinds of responses. Whether it be the conventional "hello," "Kellar first," and "Smiths' residence" or the not so conventional, the new wave of telephone answering seems to be here to stay.

— Jimmy Allen

Anna Ciccone - Orland Park, IL
David Clark - Liberty, MO
Debra Clark - Jackson, MS

Frank Clark - Malvern, PA
Holly Clark - Brevard, NC
Janet Clark - Canton, MI

Marla Clark - Prattville, AL
Robert Clark - Dermott, AR
Jean Clegg - Florissant, MO

Katherine Cody - Morrow, GA
Nancy Cole - Spring, TX
Timothy Combs - W. Memphis, AR

Vanessa Combs - Hayward, CA
Edwin Cooper - Trussville, AL
Janis Copeland - Jacksonville, FL

Sally Copeland - East Point, GA
Timothy Costello - Huntsville, AL
Cheryl Crockett - Irving, TX
Carol Cullum - Broomall, PA
Jeffrey Daniel - Searcy, AR
Timothy Daniel - Rockdale, TX
Mara Davenport - Poplar Bluff, MO

Harold Davis - Searcy, AR
Lesa Davis - West Monroe, LA
Vickie Davis - Searcy, AR
David Dean - St. Clair Shores, MI
Deborah DeLong - Dubois, PA
Jack DeLong - Dubois, PA
Lisa Denewiler - Lakewood, CO

Dorelle Denham - Hebron, KY
Phillip Dennis - Memphis, TN
Wayne Dickerson - South Point, OH
Neil Dillinger - Sheridan, IN
Carri Dodgin - Dalhart, TX
James Dotson - Leesville, LA
Dottie Douglas - Memphis, TN

Donna Douthitt - Neosho, MO
Paula Dozier - Memphis, TN
Susan Drinnen - Tucker, GA
Vernon Dunbar - Virginia Beach, VA
Stephen Dunn - Garland, TX
Lynn DuPaul - Houston, TX
Mary Dutton - Pontiac, MI

Kirsten Eckerberg - Gering, IN
Linda Elliott - Melbourne, AR
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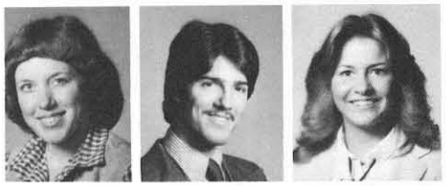
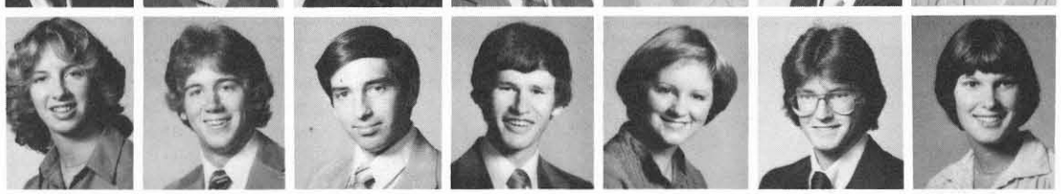




Perpetual motion: Linda Hilbun

— *Christopher Thompson*

***A RARE** event for Harding student and **Citizen** reporter, Linda Hilbun: sitting down.*

One of her journalism professors describes her as the "girl who sits back . . . and pretends to learn what she already knows."

Linda Hilbun smiles about that.

Linda, a journalism major from Memphis, Tenn., works full-time as a reporter for the **Searcy Daily Citizen.** She also carriers a full academic load, and has found the time to work in the Harding Sports Information Office and to win awards for her work on the **Bison.**

There are advantages to the arrangements. "You can apply what you learn," she says, "and that's important. Journalism is kind of abstract in the classroom and you need a chance to apply it."

Linda's interest in journalism began while she was a student at Memphis Harding Academy. "I was a junior in high school, and my mother told me I could write," she says, smiling. With that encouragement, she began working on the school newspaper, the **Lion,** and spent the following summer as an intern for the Memphis State **Helmsman.**

By then, she says, she knew she wanted to be a journalist.

Linda came to Harding in 1977 ("It was natural after going to the Memphis Academy") and immediately joined the **Bison** staff as a reporter. The next year, she became features editor; the next year, she was sports editor.

She won four Arkansas Publications Association awards, including a first place for her sports column. She also won the Neil B. Cope Award for outstanding sportswriting in 1979 and 1980.

And, somehow, Linda found the time to "turn pro."

"The **Citizen** had never hired an intern before," she recalls. "But I applied and got the job." Three weeks later a reporter quit and Linda was asked to take his place.

"I've been fortunate working for the **Citizen,**" she says. "Most of my stories get to the front page; if I were on a larger paper, I'd be writing obits and stuff."

Linda's work week includes covering night meetings and ball games. She also has a standing assignment to write a feature article for the Sunday paper. She usually writes the articles about people in the county who are doing something unusual.

"Writing features is a creative outlet . . . a chance to use creative skills," she says. "And you get a chance to meet people."

"I've interviewed several 100-year-olds on their birthdays, and I interviewed a 3-year-old who was taking karate. I enjoy meeting interesting as well as famous people."

Linda turns the leaves of her scrapbook. Each page contains photos of people she has written about.

"This is George Fisher, the cartoonist for the Arkansas Gazette . . . he's one of the best in the country. He's from White County . . .

"This is Jerry Eckwood, just before he was drafted by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers . . .

"But I've learned a lot . . . that's Russell Hitchcock of Air Supply . . . I wonder what I'm going to say every time, but it works out . . .

"That's Bill Clinton, three or four weeks before the election. I got to spend half an hour with Gov. Clinton alone . . . I was just panicky."

The scrapbook is thick. There are pictures of Congressman Ed Bethune, whom Linda has interviewed "many, many times," and of singer Gene Cotton, who has been to Harding so many times that he calls Linda by name.

Linda's biggest story, was on Bill Dickey, a member of the baseball Hall of Fame and a teammate of Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth.

"We'd been looking for him for months," she says. "He lives in Little Rock and I got his unlisted phone number. He was pretty hot about that, at first."

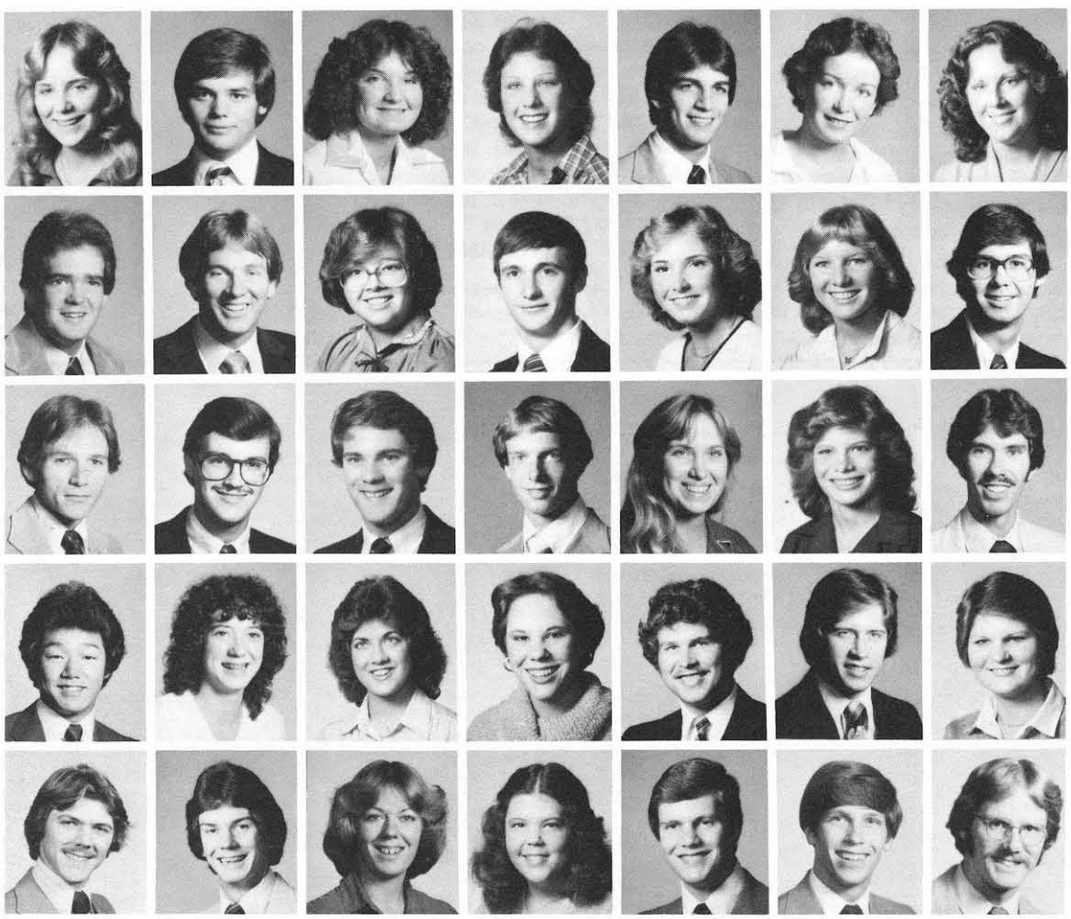
Linda's story appeared in the Arkansas Democrat and was picked up by the Associated Press. She still has clippings from papers that carried the story. "I sent that home to Mom and Dad," Linda says.

What's ahead for Linda Hilbun?

"After graduation . . . I just don't know," she says. "Over my career, I'd like to dabble in everything — public relations, advertising, and broadcast news. I'm kind of a restless person. Four years is a long time to stay in one place."

"Curiosity" is what makes Linda Hilbun restless. "I want to see other places and meet other people and work at other jobs. I have found that I can be a reporter. I want to see what else I can do. I want to see how far I can go."

— Heber Taylor III



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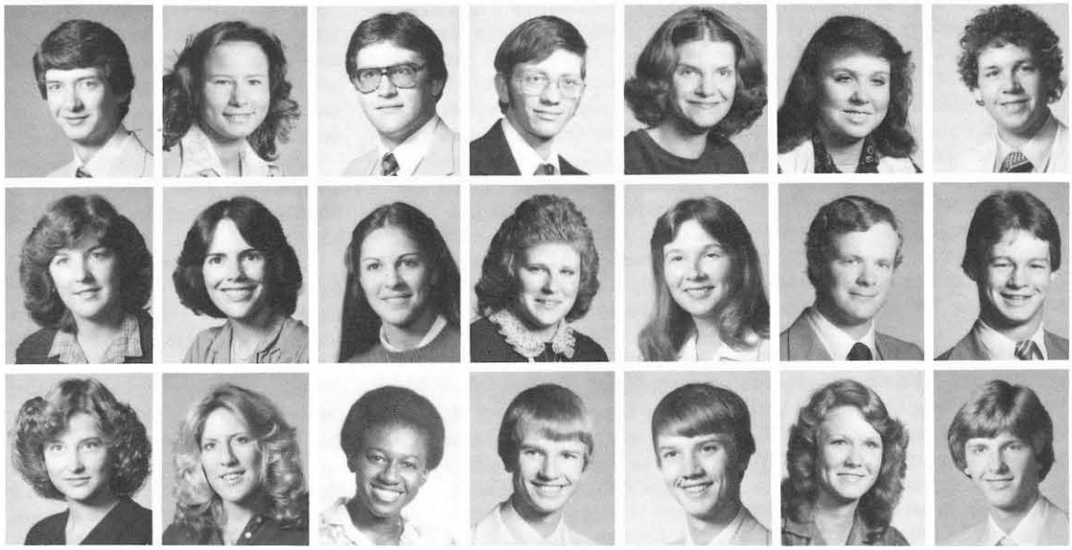


She dares to discipline

Betty Griffith, a 4-11" senior nursing major at Harding, looks harmless. But she isn't defenseless; she has black belts in both karate and judo.

"I began studying karate in Hawaii at the age of eight," Griffith said. "My father really encouraged me in it. My whole family is martial arts oriented. My older brother has his black belt in karate, and he's working on his red belt — the master's degree. My sisters have brown belts in judo, and my younger brother has studied karate for two years. It's really a family thing."

"I practice Jujitsu, which is the simplest form of judo," Griffith said. "It is mainly an art which uses body mechanics and leverage. I like it better than karate; my size gives me an advantage in it."

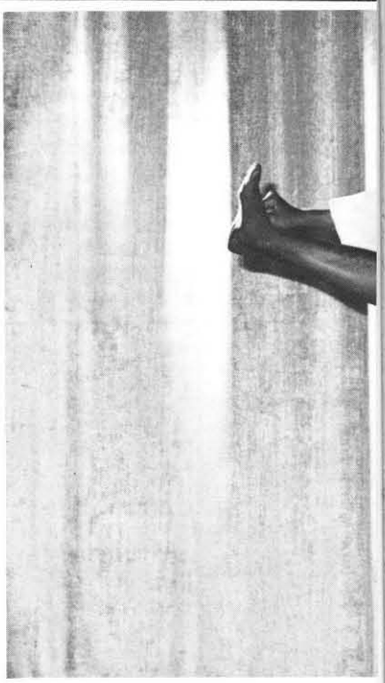
Griffith was awarded her second black belt in karate and her black belt in judo when she was in junior college. Although she no longer takes lessons, she continues to practice her exercises and falls for judo and her kicks and jabs for karate.

She has never had to use her skills for her own defense, but she did help her brother out of a scuffle once. Griffith uses her talents in other circumstances. "I have found the use of body mechanics and leverage very helpful in lifting patients," she explained.

Because she has confidence in her ability to defend herself, Griffith has few of the fears that many women face. But she feels very firmly that the martial arts are not fun and games. It should be used only for self-defense — it's not something to play around with. It's a discipline, and you have to learn not to show it off.

Although Griffith has found interest in karate and judo to be more widespread in California, her home state, it is growing in popularity. There is a school in Searcy which offers martial arts courses to aspiring young students. She has not been connected with the school here, but she "would recommend it (martial arts defense) to anyone of any age. Once you have it, no one can take it away from you."

— Sheila Choate



***BETTY GRIFFITH** needs no trapeze "to fly through the air with the greatest of ease."*

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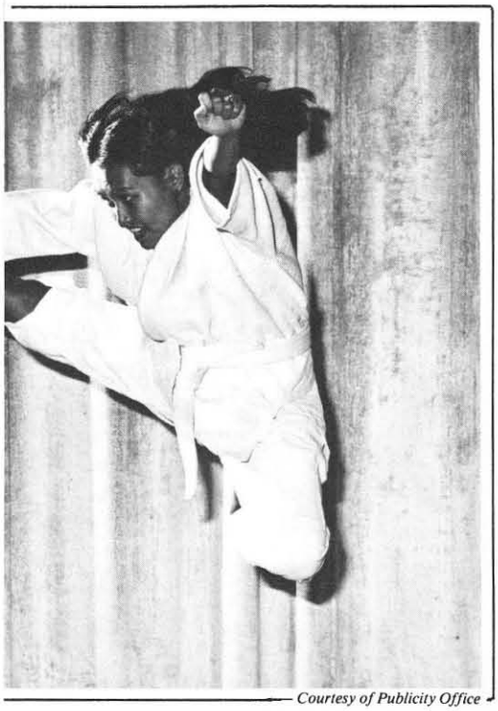

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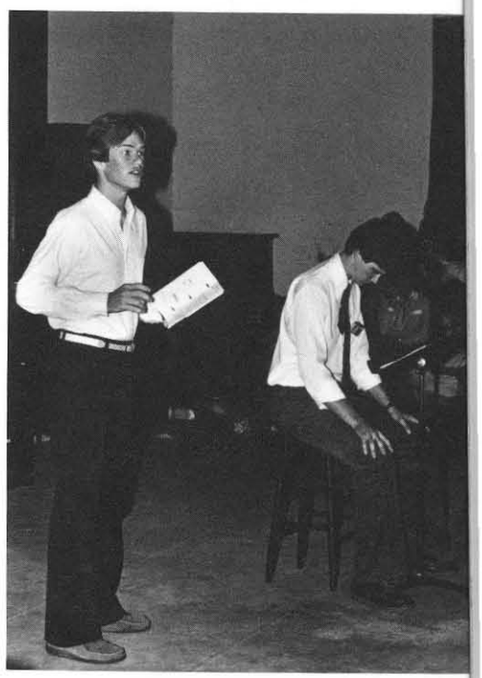

— Yo Kurabayashi

He chose Harding

"Why did you come to Harding?" A student's answer might include anything from parental force to spiritual life to academics, depending on the person and his interests. For freshman Byron Carlock, the decision was difficult. Here are some of his retrospections on how he made the choice.

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High school had introduced me to a wide variety of interests — music, student council, drama, Key Club, politics and business. I wasn't sure which of these to pursue as a career and was even more undecided about where to go to college. My search was for a four-year liberal arts school in which I could be challenged academically, meet many people, form valuable friendships and study any one of my fields of interest.

Like most other students, I considered several schools. For me, they included General Motors Institute, Vanderbilt, Ole Miss, University of Arkansas, University of Central Arkansas, Arkansas State, Hendrix College and Memphis State. Each had its advantages, but for some reason I was attracted by Harding, despite its small scholarships and high tuition.

Not having seriously considered a Christian college before, I heard my mother talk of her years at the Christian college and her enjoyment there. She boasted of the many "extras" above the academic realm that one can enjoy at a Christian institution. After visiting Harding, I began to see it for myself. When on the campus at Spring Sing and Youth Forum, I could see that there was something here much more valuable that I could imagine at a state school or at a non-Christian private school. Harding had an environment of Christian friends and faculty.

When I read Harding's motto, "Education for Eternity," it dawned on me that my studies here would not only prepare me for life on earth, but could stregthen my quest for heaven. Even more, I realized that my friends at Harding would last not only through this life, but we would be together in heaven.

Immediately, I wanted to be a part of such a wonderful place. I wanted to be swept into the current of friendliness and love that radiates from the student body. I wanted to study under the guidance of Christian teachers. I wanted to date Christians, and I wanted to live with Christians in a healthy, supportive, atmosphere rather than the non-Christian, destructive atmosphere that some other schools offered. In short, I realized that Harding could offer me a valuable, well-rounded education.

I consider it an honor and a blessing to be here. Academic standards are high, the faculty really cares for us, friendships are eternal and the atmosphere is conducive to almost unlimited spiritual growth. I wholeheartedly agree with Dr. Carr's proverbial statement, "It's great to be at Harding!"

— Byron Carlock

ALONG with Jeff Johnson, Bryon Carlock interprets his part in one of last fall's Reader's Theater productions.

Brenda Miller - Searcy, AR
John Miller - Memphis, TN
Teresa Miller - Chula Vista, CA
Clark Mondich - Ketchikan, AK
Denise Montgomery - Mammoth Spring, AR
James Montgomery - Anderson, IN
Marta Montgomery - Murfreesboro, TN

Lori Moody - Wake Village, TX
Maresa Moon - Searcy, AR
Laura Moore - Caruthersville, MO
Teresa Moore - Columbus, MS
Patricia Moreland - Dongola, IL
Donald Morrison - Chester, VA
Teresa Morrison - Anchorage, AK

Gina Morton - Miami, FL
Denise Mosby - Accra, Ghana
Lisa Muirhead - Vicksburg, MS
Zac Muncy - Searcy, AR
Sherri Nance - Newport, AR
Robbie Nelson - Oak Ridge, TN
Laurie Newlin - Slidell, LA

Wiliam Newton - Norcross, GA
Cynthia Nichols - Roanoke, TX
Michael Nolte - Monticello, IL
Jonathan Norried - Pleasant Hill, CA
Kyle Northam - Taylors, SC
Ronald Norwood - Cheyenne, WY
Robert Nossaman - Memphis, TN

Ann O'Brien - Berwyn, PA
Joseph O'Conor - Shelter Island, NY
Karen O'Donaghy - E. Syracuse, NY
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Mark Ogden - Elkton, KY
Gail Olive - Memphis, TN
Cynthia Orme - Ft. Collins, CO

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William Parker - Sebring, FL
Susan Parkey - Franklin, TN
Kathryn Partain - Malvern, AR
Ronald Patterson - Baton Rouge, LA
Rita Payne - O'Fallon, MO

Elizabeth Pearson - Baton Rouge, LA
Karen Peebles - Portsmouth, VA
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James Perdue - Memphis, TN
Kenneth Perkins - Memphis, TN
Lisa Perry - Rand, WV
Timothy Petree - Stone Mountain, GA

Mark Pickhardt - Atlanta, GA
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Glenda Pollard - Conroe, TX

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Lisa Powers - Chandler, IN
Janet Prather - Tucker, GA
William Prescott - Memphis, TN
Susan Prestidge - Jonesboro, AR
Douglas Pringle - Success, AR

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Mark Richardson - Searcy, AR
Robert Ritchie - Roberts, SC
Jeanne Roberts - Gainesville, FL

Three fly in the Cuckoo's Nest

Inside a small, quiet town, inside a small, quiet university, inside a small, quiet office sit three not-so-quiet women — Helen James, Sue Moore, and Mona Shackelford.

Who are they? The finalists for a beauty contest? Past Homecoming queens? Charlie's next set of angels? Not hardly! These are the names of Harding University's Educational Media Center secretaries.

Who cares? Well, perhaps no one. However, a view of extraordinary life is always interesting, and behind the media center doors are lives far from the norm.

Upon questioning these ladies, the answers do not come easy. For example, "How did you get this job?"

"Oh, I was down on my luck in the theater. My acting jobs just weren't coming through, and I was getting married. It looked like fun, so I applied and came away with the prestigious position I now hold."

First, let us view the case of Helen James. Her "average" day consists of eating at 8, 12, and 3 while drinking at 10, 2, and 4. From 11 to 12 she reads her paper. Her Fridays sometimes include a trip to Little Rock, and Mondays through Wednesdays are planned on the rotation of which of her kids will be sick so she can remain home.

She did exuberate a love for her work, which includes copying and billing. When questioned further, she reveals that this wife and mother is basically in charge of planning early morning media breakfasts, noon luncheons, and A.V. supper parties.

Sue Moore is the sane member of our happy trio. She specializes in mimeo work and refers to herself as "the enforcer." This is rather difficult to believe considering her thin frame which, by the way, causes jealously problems among the three. Add to that the fact that our enforcer cannot even force her son, Michael, when he visits the media center and quickly establishes himself as king of the castle, to vacate the premises. She too loves her media work, as she puts it, "because of all the fun."

Last **and** least is Mona Shackelford. Perhaps her personality is best described by her maiden name; Scroggins. Her major difficulty at work is learning the names of the other workers who come in before noon.

She had the best explanation of the quality work required by the astute woman of the media: "It's all in the know-how. I receive all of the phone calls from the important people wanting equipment. I copy teachers' test. In fact, I just recently threw one away. I also laminate or melt students' copy work. Overall, this job helps me complete my mission in life — to fulfill teachers' longings as far as A.V. equipment goes.

The beautiful aspect of these ladies and their work stems from their strong feelings for one another. When asked for adjectives to describe each other, they spouted such words as "pudgy," "scum," "skinny," and "mouthy." One emotionally added, "If one of us were killed, we would all die."

It's touching and it's true. Here exist three women not caught in the midst of a big-time operation, not egotistical from their high position on Harding's campus, and not intellectually improved from their work with one another. But without them, the Media Center wouldn't be the same, and life would be just a little more boring.

— Jimmy Allen

HELEN JAMES, *Ramona Scroggins, and Sue Moore are "checking it twice" so the paper will reproduce correctly.*

Marjorie Roberts - Magnolia, AR
Edgar Rogers - Piggott, AR
Christie Roland - Brockwell, AR
Richard Ross - Sanger, TX
Dorothy Rouse - Cabot, AR
Gary Rowan - Van Buren, AR
Barbara Sakella - Midland, TX

Terry Sanders - Camden, AR
Jay Dee Savage - Graham, TX
Paula Schildknecht - Ozark, MO
Jennifer Schmidt - Wasco, CA
Lynn Schrank - New Orleans, LA
Beth Ann Sewell - Columbia, MO
Martin Sewell - St. Charles, MO

Rebecca Sexton - Bowie, MD
Rochelle Shaddox - Harrison, AR
Cynthia Sharp - Searcy, AR
Larry Shay - Morton, IL
David Shelter - McRae, AR
Michael Shirley - Newport, AR
Elise Shirley - Searcy, AR

Tammie Shivers - Somerville, TN
Janice Shrable - Ava, MO
Lora Shrable - Jackson, WY
Dana Simmons - Malvern, AR
Jacqueline Simpson - Collierville, TN
Jeffrey Sissom - Memphis, TN
Jimmy Sites - Little Rock, AR

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Laura Sitler - Pena Blanca, NM
Cheryl Sloan - Hanau, Germany
Kenneth Smelser - Tuscaloosa, AL
Arthur Smith - Germantown, TN
Kathy Smith - Kennett, MO
Kenneth Smith - Great Falls, MT

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Teresa Smith - Yorktown, IN
Tracy Smith - Monticello, AR
Melinda Spearman - Valdosta, GA
Brenda Sperry - Bloomington, IN
Kathleen Spillman - Judsonia, AR

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Tema Stewart - Camden, AR
Vicky Stewart - Hermitage, TN

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Soo Lin Stone - Rancho Californi, CA
Wanda Stone - Hope, AR
Elaine Storch - Durham, NC

Katherine Stover - Conroe, TX
Jeffrey Sutherland - Plano, TX
Jeffrey Sutton - Marion, IL
Gregg Swearingen - Cloverdale, IN

Dwane Tankersley - Little Rock, AR
Susan Tate - Searcy, AR
Colleen Tatom - Marysville, WA
Beth Ann Taylor - Ivyland, PA

— Don Holland

Campus courier

If you asked a typical Harding co-ed how she felt about mail, her reaction probably would have been like that of freshman Mary Clark's: "Do you mean m-a-l-e or m-a-i-l?" Although these homophones represented two very different subjects, it seemed that to many female students they were at least interrelated since **mail** constituted a vital link to **males.**

"It's great to get mail from guys, even if they're just good friends. It's nice to know that they think enough of you to take their time and send you a special note or something," said one co-ed.

Inversely, campus mail was also useful for communication from the campus females to the campus males. "It's easy to just go up and tell girls what you think. It's not as easy to tell guys if you appreciate them," she continued, "it's more special, I guess."

While girls openly thrilled over getting mail from guys, the masculine personalities played it more low-key: "it's just like a little surprise or something," commented Steve Allen about getting mail from the girlfriend, Sharon.

But, campus mail did not replace the excitement of receiving letters from home, particularly if the delivery included money.

It was debatable, however, whether handbills, flyers, and "junk mail" were preferrable to no mail at all. To many students the "filler" mail was not only disappointing, but aggravating.

Few students bothered to peer beyond their 4x5 inch boxes to see what happened in the mail room beyond, however. One student, having checked her box for the third time in one morning was heard to say, "Boy, they're taking their sweet time today." Such demands seemed reminiscent of the herculean expectations placed upon pony express riders in the

In spite of complaints from impatient students, however, Dale Gould, manager of the campus mailroom and student center said, "I think we ordinarily do a good job (of getting the mail up)." The delivery of first class mail, including those precious letters from home, was included in the morning mail and was in the students' boxes by 10:30 or 11:00.

There were days when the mailroom was flooded, however, and the notes slid through the slit for campus mail faster than the workers could put them in the respective boxes. Rush seasons included pledge week, Halloween, and Valentine's Day, but the biggest season of all was Christmas, according to Gould.

Related to the giving and sending of mail was the post office, just down the hall from the mailroom. Run by Postmistress Lucille Bohannon, the Office conducted all the business of a regular post office, including stamps in every denomination, money orders, registers, certifieds, and parcels. But selling stamps, said Mrs. Bohannon, is what she did most at the window. Once a month she ordered enough stamps for six weeks, which, at Harding, was about $10,000 worth of stamps.

While there seemed to be a lot of money tied up in the mail business, the expense was not half as bad as the pony express days, when delivery of letters was $5 per half-ounce.

Even in more recent history, however, Harding students have been known to conserve. "Why waste paper?" thought one Harding female, who wrote part of a letter to her boyfriend on a napkin. She was actually protesting his typically masucline habit of using any syntax, any chicken scratch, and any writing utensil available at the time to write her. Nevertheless, her napkin note was received with happiness — anything was welcome, it seemed, to avoid the dreaded reality of "air mail."

— Skip Bradley

Steven Tiffertiller - Gainesville, FL
Alfred Tennison - Texarkana, AR
Scott Tennyson - Harrison, AR
Jena Thomas - Columbus, GA
Christopher Thompson - San Anselmo, CA
Kimberly Thompson - Carmel, IN
Mitzi Thompson - Carrollton, TX

William Thornton - Malden, MO
Jenny Tindell - Searcy, AR
Justice Titlow - Greensboro, NC
Jolene Todd - Shreveport, LA
Ronald Todd - Odessa, TX
Brian Traughber -Anchorage, AK
James Treece - Caruthersville, MO

Diane Trisler - Bloomington, IN
Terry Tritschler - St. Louis, MO
Darrell Truitt - Amana, IA
Brian Tucker - Millington, MS
Cheryl Tucker - Liverpool, NY
Shelia Tyler - Clarksdale, MS
Lisa Uhlich - Ponca City, OK

Marla Upton - Greenwood, IN
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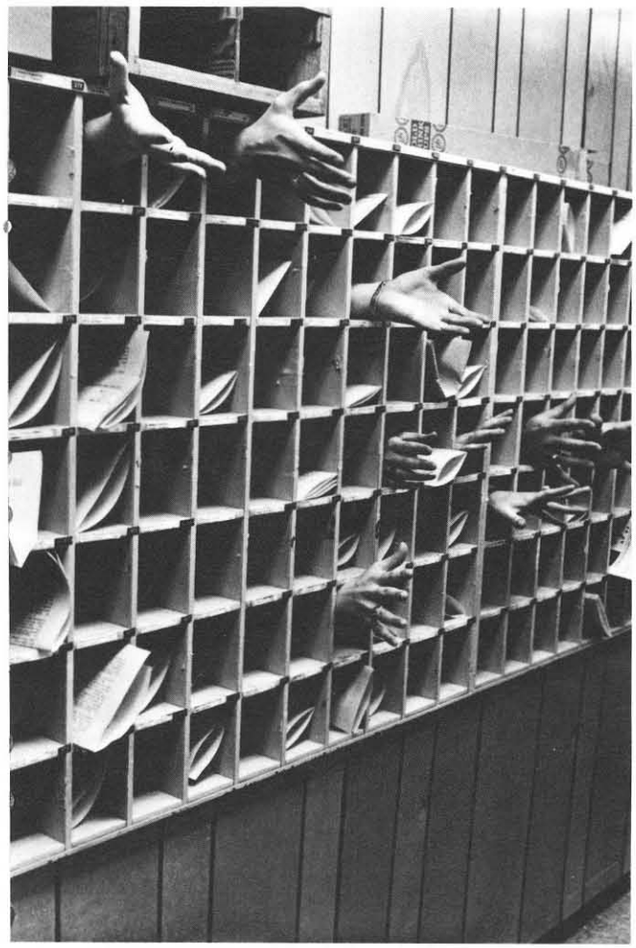

— Don Holland

ANXIOUS *hands grab for the mail they wish were theirs to fill their empty boxes.*

Benjamin Waites - Atlanta, GA
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Susan Waites - Pocahontas, AR

James Waldrop - St. Charles, MO
Melissa Waldrop - Germantown, TN
Jeanine Walker - Redlands, CA

Betsy Walkup - Smyrna, TN
Mary Wallis - Batesville, AR
Gail Walls - Whitesboro, NY

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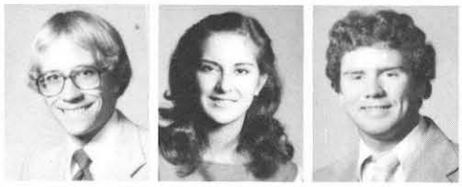

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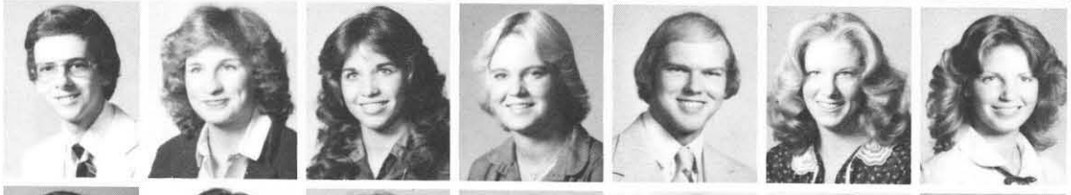

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Lisa Williams - Nashville, TN
Randall Williams - Newport, AR
Tami Williams - Lakeland, FL
Kimberly Wilson - Memphis, TN

Kristin Winget - Jefferson City, MO
Gina Wisenbaker - Valdosta, GA
Clark Wood - Hope, AR
Cynthia Wood - South Bend, IN
June Wood - Hot Springs, AR
Michael Wood - Roland, OK
Sandra Wood - Madison Heights, MI

Arthur Woods - Corning, AR
Larry Wornock - Little Rock, AR
Sharon Wright - Searcy, AR
Yoshito Yagyu - Tokyo, Japan
Linda Yearwood - Nashville, TN
Sherry Yount - Crowder, OK
Debra Young - Lawrence, KS

The first year:

A year of discoveries

Not only at Harding, but all across America the word "freshman" carried with it a central thought. The "freshman idea" was described by one first-year student as "a second childhood." Another more intellectual type said, "it's a most tempestuous year." To a few upperclassmen, freshmen were just "gullible," "giggly," "the new crop," or a host of other things.

Battling against the usual stereotypes, Harding's freshman class attempted to adjust to campus life quickly. Learning faces, class schedules and proper buildings to enter was enough to confuse anyone, but the freshmen dedicated themselves to their big task in order to fit in to college activities as soon as possible.

Reflections on their first year at Harding found different responses from the students. Some claimed the University was more than they could have ever expected. Others had come to a more realistic view of the school after bringing delusions of "a heaven on earth" to their first few days on campus.

The happy group of freshmen constituted the majority. Ellen Reid, a first-year student from Houston, said, "This year was very exciting. Freshmen seem to get a lot of attention. I've grown so much closer to the people here because they're Christians. I am not worrying too much about my classes; I just keep telling myself that I've got three more years."

The immense difference from high school to college was also stressed by the class. Jeff "Alfred Lord" Tennyson from Valley Springs, Ark., commented, "Developing study habits was the hard part, since I didn't really have to in high school. You have to balance your time better because of that. Your friends also seem better, since they've got so many similar interests."

Perhaps closer than the other classes on campus because of bonds built through pledge week and the dormitories, the freshmen as a class participated in many projects. Their Homecoming float, "Dream Weaver," won first place, and the freshmen officers worked in connection with the other three classes to develop a dating service on campus.

The many heartaches of a person's first year were eventually to help most freshmen develop character. Even though crammed three to a room with little closet space, hot water or telephone usage available, the college freshmen came smiling through. At times covered with mud, insults and books, new experiences for them all, their spirits of freshness gave the Harding campus a much needed boost.

One can only hope that the newness, humility and enthusiasm will never wear off. For the freshmen of today are the seniors of tomorrow.

— Jimmy Allen

Linda Abbott - Searcy, AR
Rebecca Adams - Bonham, TX
Virginia Adams - Ventura, CA
Dewayne Agin - Arnold, MO
Billie Albany - Glasgow, KY
Loretta Alessio - West Chicago, IL
Bentley Alexander - Calvert City, KY

Beverly Alexander - Searcy, AR
Brent Alexander - Delight, AR
Lisa Alexander - Rochester, MI
Laurie Allard - Oxford, GA
Averine Allen - Starkville, MS
Dwayne Allen - Harrisburg, PA
Lynn Alley - Boring, OR

Rhonda Almand - Bentonville, AR
Ronald Altman - Summerville, SC
Lori Anderson - Waldron, AR
Lydie Andrzejewski - Marco-En-Bardeul, France
Kenneth Ard - Richardson, TX
Petitia Arledge - Little Rock, AR
Jennifer Armstrong - Porterville, CA

Brian Arnold - Batesville, AR
Cheryl Arnold - O'Fallon, MO
James Arnold - Grandview, MO
Kimberly Asbill - Jackson, MS
Roy Ash - Birmingham, AL
Sheryl Ashworth - Irving, TX
Linda Bacon - Baltimore, MD

Angie Bailey - Bono, AR
Bret Bailey - Juneau, WI
Daniel Bailey - Glen Falls, NY
Tom Baio - Buffalo Grove, IL
Cheryl Bakely - Vincentown, NJ
Vicky Balcom - New Orleans, LA
John Baldwin - Tabernacle, NJ

— Jim Murphy

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: *Marcus Vaden, president; Randy McKnight, vice-president; Dede Clements, treasurer; Shannon Walker, secretary.*

Linda Baldwin - Claysville, PA
Ken Ballew - Talking Rock, GA
Steven Ballinger - Searcy, AR
Kimberly Banks - Independence, MO

Brenna Barnum - Albuquerque, NM
Dana Barrentine - Franklin, TN
Bonnie Barrett - Valdosta, GA
Steven Barry - Pine Bluff, AR

Gregory Barth - Marietta, OH
Sally Bass - Pineville, LA
William Batie - Shreveport, LA
Roxy Beagley - Eagle, CO

Gregory Beam - Waxahachie, TX
Lana Bearden - Little Rock, AR
Tamara Beauchamp - Hazelwood, MO
Debra Beck - Magazine, AR

Jimmy Beck - Memphis, TN
Risa Beckloff - Bentonville, AR
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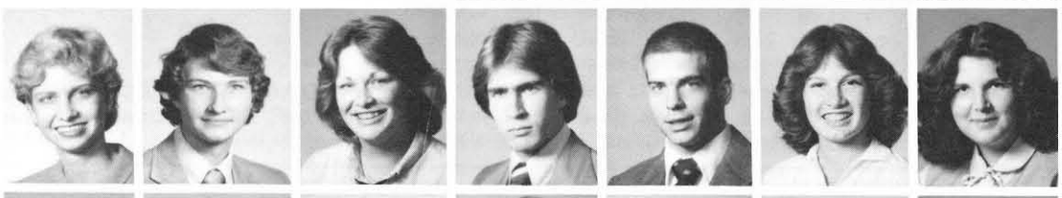
Angela Bell - Brentwood, TN



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Lynda Benton - Madison Heights, MI
Phillip Berry - Woodstock, GA
Scott Berry - Searcy, AR
LaDonna Bible - Stone Mountain, GA
Tammy Bishop - Cullman, AL

Kenneth Bissell - Nashville, AR
Debra Blasingame - N. Little Rock, AR
Stephen Boatright - Thackerville, OK
Lisa Bohan - Brownsburg, IN
David Bolin - Mountain View, AR
Sherry Book - Massillon, OH
Leslie Booth - Mr. Pleasant, TX

Andrea Bowen - Little Rock, AR
Cherri Bowman - Jefferson City, MO
Terri Bowman - Jefferson City, MO
Laura Braden - Senath, MO
Cindy Bradshaw - Camden, AR
Richard Branam - Bella Vista, AR
Robert Brandner - New Albany, OH

Barry Branum - Frederikton, MO
Kelvin Brents - N. Little Rock, AR
Ruth Brigance - Memphis, TN
Kathleen Broadaway - Little Rock, AR
Melanie Brogdon - Key West, FL
Glenda Brooks - Searcy, AR
Chet Brown - N. Palm Beach, FL

Conchita Brown - Englewood, TN
Dennis Brown - Dexter, MI
Jeana Brown - Memphis, TN
Melinda Brown - Piggott, AR
Michael Brown - Hardy, VA
Elizabeth Browning - Little Rock, AR
Blair Bryan - Tulsa, OK

Angela Bryant - Little Rock, AR
Rebecca Bryant - Searcy, AR
Cindy Buck - Springfield, MO
Britt Burcham - Kennett, MO
Steven Burkett - Searcy, AR
Kimberly Burnette - Commerce, GA
Donnie Burns - Corning, AR

Ronnie Burns - Corning, AR
Nicki Burton - Belle Mead, NJ
Cathryn Camp - Amarillo, TX
Susan Camp - Jackson, TN
Bobbie Campbell - Newport, AR
Douglas Campbell - Portageville, MO
Linda Campbell - Chula Vista, CA

Sherry Canfield - Rogers, AR
Mary Cannon - Searcy, AR
Lori Cantrell - Venetia, PA
Kimberly Capps - Searcy, AR
Michael Carey - Shreveport, LA
Byron Carlock, Jr. - Blytheville, AR
Douglas Carmical - Rogers, AR

The music man

Whether you call him Bill, Dr. Holloway, DRWWH, or just plain ole "Doc," Dr. William Wood Holloway is a unique man who contributes to Harding University in many ways.

Holloway, a North Little Rock native who has been at Harding for 15 years, mainly works within the University's music department. He teaches piano lessons as well as classes in music theory and orchestration. Along with these duties, Holloway has completed approximately eight band compositions and five choral arrangements. In addition, Holloway composed the patriotic piece, "An American Creed," for the dedication of the new Benson Auditorium.

Obviously, Holloway's interests, as well as expertise, are in music. He enjoys most what the general public would call classical music. After finishing his doctorate work at North Texas State, which he calls one of the highlights of his life, the talented professor came to Harding to teach his specialty, the piano. He exhibits a tremendous skill on this instrument by playing a single nursery rhyme a number of ways and improvising three randomly selected notes into a song spontaneously.

Holloway also mentioned another interest of his, the TNT social club. Since 1970, he has served as sponsor for this group. "Doc" stated that this has allowed him a great opportunity to meet a larger segment of the college students. For the past six years, he has even housed one or two club members.

"I think just about everyone who knows Doc would say that he is the best sponsor around. He gives us a lot of maturity and guidance. He's just a really good man that I respect highly," commented Gary McClanahan, a TNT officer, in speaking of Holloway.

Finally the musician summed up his involvement with the University by saying, "I have really enjoyed my work here at Harding, especially with the young people. I like the small town atmosphere of Searcy. If I had it all to do over again, I would do it the same way."

— Jimmy Allen

***KEVIN ISENBERG** watches as "Doc" Holloway displays the mastery of the ivorys.*

Glenn Carr - Bolivar, MO
Deborah Carrier - Plano, TX
Tamara Carter - Ft. Wayne, IN
Kathy Caselman - Farmington, AR
Michael Cash - Gresham, OR
Sally Cash - Vancouver, WA
Caron Cassady - Tulsa, OK

Cassandra Chambers - Fairfax, VA
Jeanne Chambers - Somerville, TN
Margaret Chandler - Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Sherri Chapman - Mountain Home, AR
Jerry Chapple - West Memphis, AR
Bruce Chilton - Bridgeton, MO
David Churchill - Henry, SD

Mary Ciccone - Orland Park, IL
Bill Clark - Searcy, AR
Julie Clark - Searcy, AR
Kelly Clark - Brevard, NC
Mary Clark - Portia, AR
Barbara Clements - San Antonio, TX
Cathy Cline - Georgetown, PA

Timothy Cloninger - Clovis, CA
Julie Coble - Indianapolis, IN
Alice Coburn - Harrisburg, AR
Vicki Coburn - Dexter, MO
David Coker - Walnut Ridge, AR
Jan Coker - Dunwoody, GA
Mary Cole - Memphis, TN

— Christopher Thompson

Renda Colglazier - Indianpolis, IN
Thelton Collins - Searcy, AR
Mary Colson - Valdosta, GA
Kelly Comstock - Memphis, TN
Cheryl Conder - Germantown, TN
William Conklin - Kansas City, MO
Robert Conolty - New Fairfield, CT

Cindia Cook - West Plains, MO
David Cooper - Monticello, AR
Valarie Cooper - Salem, AR
Candace Cotton - Kingwood, TX
Perry Covington - McRae, AR
Lila Cox - Fisher, AR
Susan Coy - Jonesville, LA

Wade Craig - Sioux Falls, SD
Gregory Crain - Florissant, MO
Denise Crawford - Pinson, AL
Carol Cress - Maplewood, WV
Tracie Crum - Canton, OH
Pamela Cunningham - Camden, AR
Donald Curtis - Modesto, CA

Mark Curtis - Calhoun, KY
Daniel Cutts - Tabernacle, NJ
Jo Danner - Poplar Bluff, MO

Thelma Darden - Kensett, AR
Velma Darden - Kensett, AR
Brent Davis - Marianna, AR

Catherine Davis - Morrilton, AR
Donna Davis - West Monroe, LA
Mark Davis - Loves Park, IL

Sherry Davis - Sebastopol, CA
Neil DeCarlo - Hoffman Estates, IL
Susan Dean - Shreveport, LA
Sharon Deason - Memphis, TN
Kelli Dees - Ozark, AR
Jamie Deeter - Kennett, MO
Richard Denney - Rock Island, IL

Cynthia Dennis - Memphis, TN
Paulette Dickerson - Rock Hill, MO
Glenn Dillard - Tempe, AZ
Lucile Dinzebach - Webster Groves, MO
Rebecca Dockery - Fayetteville, AR
Debbie Dodd - Cape Giradeau, MO
Tonya Dodds - Camden, AR

Carlan Dodson - Oklahoma City, OK
Barbara Dorrough - Commerce, TX
William Doss - Tempe, AZ
John Douglas - Greenvale, NY
James Downs - Shreveport, LA
Charles Doyle - Portland, OR
David Drake - Orange, CA

Dwight Driskell - Houston, TX
Deborah Ducharme - Mt. Clemens, MI
Charles Dupre - Ozark, MO
James Duvall - Tuckerman, AR
James Dykes - St. Louis, MO
Teddy Edwards - Proctorville, OH
Todd Edwards - Houston, TX

Newton Ekpo - Lagos, Nigeria
Chris Elder - Little Rock, AR
Michele Ellis - Yellville, AR
Gregory Elrod - Florence, AL
Stacey Emch - Cary, IL

Kenneth England - Lisle, IL
LeAnn Eno - Bosie, ID
Bliss Erwin - Searcy, AR
Dana Espeland - East Moline, IL
Angela Estes - Germantown, TN

Mary Ruth Eudaly - Rolla, MO
Janice Evans - New Brighton, PA
Kelley Evans - Flora, IL
Mary Evans - Shreveport, LA
Terry Ewachiw - Secane, PA

Melinda Ewart - West Helena, AR
Bamson Fadipe - Lagos, Nigeria
Tammy Falconberry - Nashville, TN
Tammy Fann - Caseyville, IL
Julie Faris - Paris, TX

Grant Farrell - Seymour, MO
Dennis Fields - Florissant, MO
Barry Fisk - Mt. Prospect, IL
Susan Fitzgerald - Cedar Rapids, IA
David Flanigan - Dayton, OH
Alison Fletcher - N. Little Rock, AR
Lamonda Ford - Little Rock, AR

Anne Fottrell - Nashville, TN
Timothy Frakes - West Chicago, IL
Brent Franks - Antlers, OK
Mary Frazier - Ft. Walton Beach, FL
Connie Freeman - Morrilton, AR
Jackie Freeman - Rogers, AR
William Friend - Pikeville, KY

Scott Fryer - N. Little Rock, AR
Paula Fuller - Millington, TN
David Futrell - Pocahontas, AR
Craig Gage - Fullerton, CA
Laura Gallegly - Keller, TX
Robert Gambill - Benton, AR
Margaret Garland - Owasso, OK

Susan Garner - Rockford, IL
Karen Garrett - Rogers, AR
Rodney Gaskins - Calvin, OK
Melissa Gay - Hot Springs, AR
Gordon Gerbholz - Omaha, NE
Lisa Gerhart - Houston, TX
Jerry Germany - Hammond, LA

Allen Gibbons - N. Little Rock, AR
Carol Gibson - Santa Ana, CA
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Gayla Goree - Pensacola, FL

Christopher Thompson

New wave dating

"If you feel funny, things just work out better." At least that's the philosophy of Harding's creative dater, Hal West.

Hal is a 22-year-old senior from Nashville, Tenn., and if you've ever received a lemon in your mail box with a note attached that reads, "This is your first lemon, you'll get another one on Saturday night," then you're probably the next participant in Hal's dating extravaganza.

He likes to call it "New Wave Dating." It originates from his "Steve Martin sense of humor," and the desire to use his creativity. Hal extends his philosophy of "if you feel funny, things just work out better," and concludes that on dates, "If you dress up funny, nothing can go wrong."

TRENDSETTERS *Jay Justus and Hal West display their creative costumes with their dates Kerri Haugland and Sally Florence.*

(That theory could have been questioned when, on one of his dates, Hal was hit in the forehead with a coconut and received stitches at the White County Hospital emergency room . . . arrayed in red leotards, blue shorts, a superman cape, and furry shoes. Nevertheless, his theory remained unshaken and the stitches are chalked up as the biggest surprise amid a night of surprises.)

The attire, however, is of prime importance and requires particular planning. Hal may show up for his date in a superman outfit. Or a Japanese kimono — Hal has an outfit for every occasion.

How do his dates react? Some laugh, some are embarrassed, but "everybody likes to take pictures." He likes to get to know his dates and doesn't try "to be a Romeo or anything like that." Still, Hal's main motivation remains: "If you can laugh at yourself you'll go far in life."

There is a serious side to Hal's personality as well. An accounting major and a member of the Business Team, he will likely hold a job in a prestigious firm when he graduates. But will his dating style continue?

"I've joked with a lot of friends and said the accounting profession just isn't ready for Hal West yet, but they'll just have to adjust," says Hal. Most people tend to agree.

During the day, he plans to be the typical business man, but when night falls . . . beware of Harding's own fly-by-night, Hal West.

— Greg Hurst

Julie Graham - N. Little Rock, AR
Tammy Graham - Walnut Ridge, AR
Daniel Grahn - Westminster, CA
Keevin Gray - Salem, IN
LaDonna Green - Nashville, AR
John Greenwood - Pearcy, AR
Sandra Gregory - Deland, IL

Mark Griffith - Viburnum, MO
Michael Gulley - Dongola, IL
Carol Hacker - West Monroe, LA
Gerri Hale - Searcy, AR
Donald Haley - Broken Arrow, OK
Jody Hall - West Memphis, AR
Richard Hall - Alma, AR

Jeff Hambrice - Richardson, TX
Douglas Hambrick - Griffithville, AR
David Hamilton - Gambier, OH
Steven Hamilton - Fort Worth, TX
Julie Hammitt - Pittsfield, IL
Clara Hampson - Shreveport, LA
Deborah Hampton - Shady Point, OK

Celia Harding - Glenwood, AR
Lela Hardison - Randallstown, MO
Jennifer Harris - Hurst, TX
Bobbi Harrison - Fayetteville, AR
Joanna Harrison - Conway, AR
Lori Harrison - Richardson, TX
Karen Hatch - Little Rock, AR

Kerri Haugland - Spring, TX
Christina Hawkins - East Alton, IL
Kent Hawkins - Danville, AR
Sharon Healy - Beebe, AR
Carla Mo Hecker - Moore, OK
Terry Heffington - Conway, AR
Tammy Heinold - Pierceton, IN

Megan Helms - Waco, TX
Elisabeth Helmuth - Valencia, CA
Martha Hendrick - Shreveport, LA
Julie Hendricks - Merritt Island, FL
Greg Hendrix - Memphis, TN
Teresa Hendrix - Memphis, TN
Lori Henley - Bridgeton, MO

Roderic Herring - Anderson, IN
Melinda Hillis - Plano, TX
Susan Himelrick - Charlottesville, VA
Anita Hinds - Searcy, AR
Jodee Hobbs - Fayetteville, AR
Cathy Hoff - Rogers, AR
Joseph Hogan - Dunwoody, GA

Patricia Holloway - Jacksonville, IL
Patti Honnen - Lincoln, NE
Carla Dee Hooten - Mabelvale, AR
Cynthia Hooten - Pine Bluff, AR
Jon Hopper - Lonoke, AR
Teresa Hormel - Pineville, MO
Don Horsman - Florence, AL

Russell Horton - N. Little Rock, AR
Kathy Hough - Judsonia, AR
David House - Memphis, TN
Mark House - Swifton, AR
Brenda Houser - Anchorage, AK
James Howell - Belgrade, MT
Jodie Hower - Washington, PA

Cynthia Howton - Palestine, AR
Marnita Hubbard - Liverpool, NY
Mary Hudson - Waynesboro, VA
Donald Huffman - Fayetteville, AR
Patricia Huffstutter - Hickman, KY
Dana Jo Hughes - Kennett, MO
Nancy Hughes - Dallas, TX

Cheryl Hulett - Newport, AR
Michelle Humphrey - Arvada, CO
Beth Hurd - Garfield, AR
Deborah Hurley - N. Little Rock, AR
Patricia Hutchins - Searcy, AR
Kelly Hyde - Pocahontas, AR
Michael Ishmael - Tulsa, OK

Jennifer Istre - New Orleans, LA
Melinda Jackson - Germantown, TN
Michael Jacobs - Ashtabula, OH
Cynthia Jarrett - Harrison, AR
Jack Jarrett - Jefferson City, MO
Kathy Jenkins - Ballwin, MO
Mavis Jensen - Sleepy Eye, MN

Cheryl Jinkerson - O'Fallon, IL
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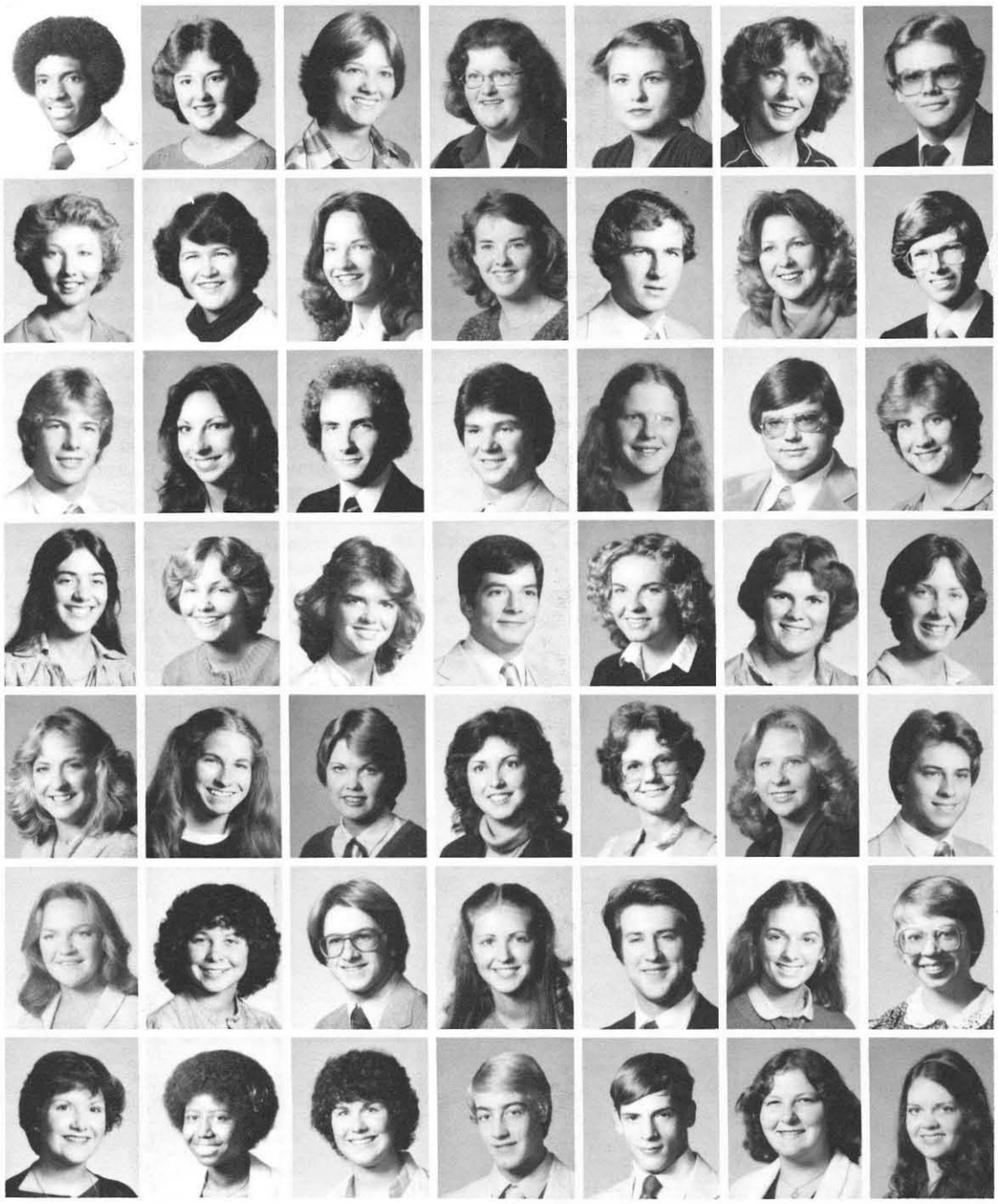


"The game of the mind"

A new game was added to Harding's roster of intercollegiate competition this year. Played by a four-member team, the game demands skill, speed and versatility from each competitor. Yet the players need not be athletes, rather scholars: The game is College Bowl, "the game of the mind."

Harding's all-star team was selected through a double-elimination intramural quiz tournament which involved more than 100 students on 27 teams. The competition climaxed as two finalist teams, "AGO" and "IQ-2," met in a championship match during the chapel period Dec. 11.

Composing the winning team were Jeff McKinzie, a senior Biology major from Chester, Va.; Joel Ragland, a junior music education major from Cookeville, Tenn.; Eugene Smith, a senior chemistry and math major from Dallas and Greg York, a senior Bible major from Louisville, Ky. The four became the core varsity players.

Rounding out the varsity team were Rick Foster, a senior English major from Memphis; Philip Gould, a senior history and speech major from Searcy; Wade Huffman, a freshman science major from Fayetteville, Ark., and Jon Sherrod, a senior biology major from Belle Mead, N.J., who were selected on the basis of their individual speed and accuracy in answering questions during the intramural tournament.

Faculty sponsors for the team were Dr. Fred Jewell of the history department and Dr. Larry Long and Dr. Dennis Organ, both of the English department.

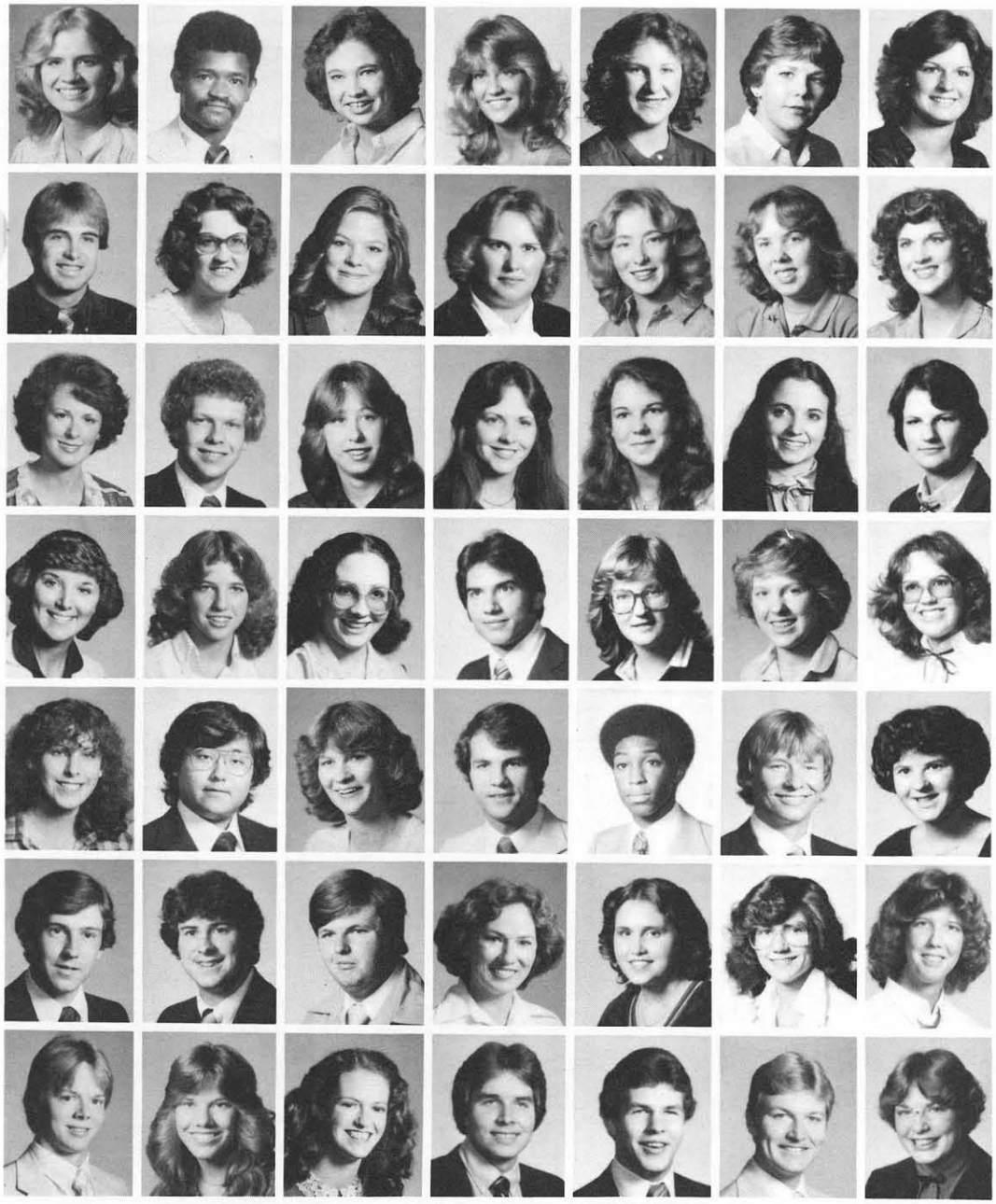
Harding competed in a Region 12 meet at Texas A & M in February, challenging 15 other colleges and universities from Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana.

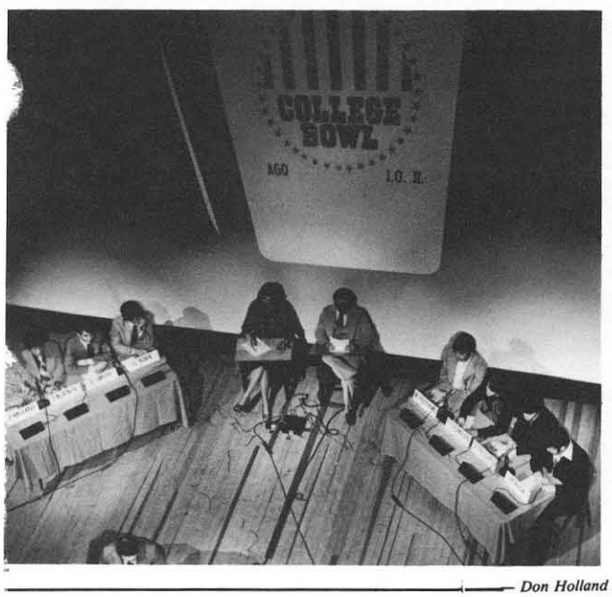
"More than anything else," Dr. Long stated, "the competition is a lot of fun; but the further the team goes, the more it becomes an honor for the contestants and for the school."

Fifteen U.S. regions compete in College Bowl quiz competition. Matches are organized and partially funded by the Association of College Unions-International. Questions for the game are researched by the **Reader's Digest** editorial staff. Regional winners compete annually for national honors and $25,000 in awards.

— Snippi Schramm

***CHAPEL** was the setting for the final round of College Bowl competition.*





Don Holland

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Suzanne Johnston - Paducah, KY
Keely Joiner - Tulsa, OK
Carolyn Jones - Memphis, TN
Celia Jones - Batesville, AR
Susan Jones - Center Square, PA

Terry Jones - Rogers, AR
Cleva Jordan - Rogers, AR
Lorie Jordan - Gretna, LA
Ranise Kay - Lubbock, TX
Victoria Keener - Harrison, AR
Jennifer Keevert - Hendersonville, NC
Scarlett Kell - Searcy, AR

Deborah Kellum - Tupelo, MS
Dennis Kelly - Searcy, AR
Susan Kemp - Gainesville, FL
Lori Kenney - Jacksonville, AR
Karoline Kennison - Rock Springs, WY
Tami Kerr - Sharpsville, PA
Kimberly Kesler - Columbus, MS

Denise Kenney - Brainerd, MN
Sarah Kirk - Huntington, WV
Sherry Kitchens - Jackson, MS
Walter Kobisky - North Olmsted, OH
Catherine Koelling - Jefferson, MO
Karen Koonce - El Dorado, AR
Kelli Kreitling - Searcy, AR

Linda Krumrei - Haarlem, Netherlands
Yo Kurabayashi - Tokyo, Japan
Debra Kyle - McFarland, CA
Donald Kyle - McFarland, CA
Michael Lacy - Willingsboro, NJ
Derek LaLonde - Caro, MI
Lisa Lane - Warner Robins, GA

James Lankford - Searcy, AR
Kevin Largent - Goodrich, MI
Christopher Lawson - East Peoria, IL
Sharon Layne - Kensett, AR
Retha Leamons - Camden, AR
Beverly Lee - Bedford, IN
Laura LeFevre - Blytheville, AR

James Lents - Benton, KY
Cheryl Lewis - Jacksonville, AR
Jolayne Loden - Pontotoc, MS
David Long - Dunwoody, GA
Jeffery Long - Norcross, GA
John Long - Rolla, MO
Jeannine Loomis - Flint, MI

Jimmy Love - Dayton, OH
Heide Lovell - Searcy, AR
Ricky Lowe - Watauga, TX

Gregory Lucas - Dothan, AL
Shelly Luna - Memphis, TN
Vicki Luna - Troy, IL

Lindy Lunceford - Baton Rouge, LA
Rona Lyon - Pineville, LA
Ginger Mabry - Beedeville, AR

Kenneth Machen - Slidell, LA
Etta Madden - Little Rock, AR
Victoria Madden - West Monroe, LA
Linda Malick - Trenton, NJ

Lisa Maness - Madison Heights, MI
Erik Mann - Dallas, TX
Kelly Martin - New Boston, TX
Kevin Martin - Bloomington, IN

Timothy Martin - Mountain Home, AR
Tod Martin - Houston, TX
Terry Massey - San Antonio, TX
Timothy Massey - Aurora, MO

Elizabeth Matheny - Xenia, OH
Julia Mathews - Jenks, OK
Jadie Matthew - Corning, AR
Jere Matthews - Memphis, TN
Melinda Matthews - Chamblee, GA
Carol Mayo - N. Little Rock, AR
Richard Mays - Milan, TN

Lisa McArthur - Liverpool, NY
John McCain - Lakewood, CO
Kevin McCall - Fort Worth, TX
Darla McCollum - Cabot, AR
Todd McCullough - Columbus, OH
Lou Ann McGalliard - Hope, AR
Jeffry McGee - Dallas, TX

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Valerie McHand - Memphis, TN
Robert McKay - Houston, TX
Randy McKnight - Humboldt, TN
Amy McLain - Glendale, AZ
Anne McPike - Springville, iN

Marinna Mead - McCrory, AR
Melinda Medlin - Terrell, TX
Dwight Melson - Norcross, GA
Mary Mengelberg - Louisville, KY
James Meredith - Corning, AR
Judy Merrill - Scarborough, ME
Molly Mertz - Ponca City, OK

Susan Metz - London, AR
Deborah Milhoan - Williamstown, WV
Carl Miller - Judsonia, AR
Jennifer Miller - Marietta, GA
Michael Miller - Dayton, OH
Norman Miller - McComb, MS
Carlon Mills - Seabrook, MD

Leesa Mills - Florence, AL
Brenda Mitchell - Waynesboro, VA
Tonya Mitchell - Holly Springs, MS
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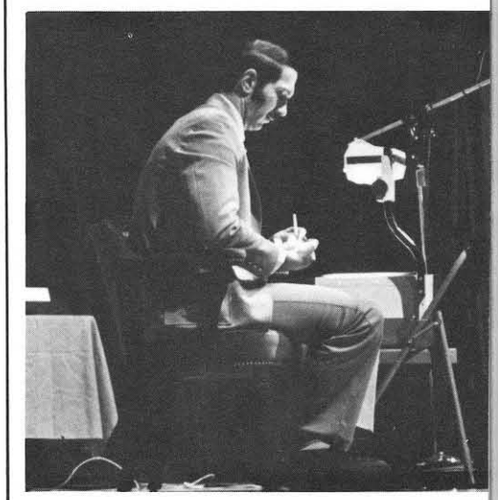

Don Holland

Nicknames: Self-styled

A pet's name usually reflects its physical appearance, its personality or some humorous incident it encountered early in life. A person's name usually reflects nothing.

Because formal, meaningless names are not satisfactory to creative peers, nicknames are often used. When inventing nicknames, even the dullest English student can become a master of allusion, alliteration and pun.

"OVERHEAD FRED" Jewell lives up to his calling by making a point with the overhead projector.

In "What's in a Nickname?" (**Psychology Today,** January 1980), Rom Harre' noted that "nicknames flourish in schools. . . and other institutions with official hierarchies."

The professors must view nicknames an an occupational hazard. Harding's halls boast of "Dimethyl Don" England in the chemistry department and of "Overhead Fred" Jewell, who uses projected transparencies to their fullest advantage.

Many of the students' nicknames are easily indentified as abbreviations of their real names. There are, for example, Richard "Tex" Teixeira, Charles Maceo "Mace" Gardner, Scott "Rags" Ragsdale and Troy "Rat" Ratliff.

More ingenuity was demonstrated by the clever club brothers who dubbed Danny Gillett "Foamy" and Greg Ogburn "Rooster," alluding to shaving cream and **True Grit's** Rooster Cogburn, respectively.

Without a doubt, the campus classic is "Boo" Mitchell. Known only to a choice few as Jerry Wayne Jr., he was first nicknamed by his parents. The original pet name, "Bubba," became "Boo" when enunciated by the younger owner of the name.

By the time he entered school, Boo used no other name. He used to write notes to his first grade teacher: "Please don't call me Jerry. My name is Boo."

The attention attracted by a nickname can be enjoyable, but repeating the name's origin can become tiring. Boo has the solution. When he doesn't feel like making lengthy explanations, he wears a shirt which clearly states, "YES, It's my real name!"

— Snippi Schramm

Brenda Musgrave - Bartlesville, OK
Steven Myer - Havertown, PA
Scott Nance - Lafayette, LA
Richard Nelson - Cameron, MO
Sabrena Nelson - Florissant, MO
Tonya Newell - Oak Grove, LA
Billy Nichols - Sterling Heights, MI

Curtis Nichols - Hampton, AR
Robert Nichols - West Memphis, AR
Nancy Nickerson - Queen City, TX
Connie Nieman - Oconomowoc, WI
Marty Ninemire - Salem, AR
Jacqueline Northcut - Chattanooga, TN
Robert Norvell - Springdale, AR

Nancy Norwood - Searcy, AR
Charles Nutt - Lilburn, GA
David Oberholzer - Kouts, IN
Dawn Ochodnicky - Taylorville, IL
Kathryn O'Connor - San Marcos, CA
Michelle Olree - Memphis, TN
Johnny O'Neal - Delight, AR

Lynn O'Neal - Portland, OR
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Lisa Overstreet - Rockford, IL
James Owens - Fort Worth, TX
Clark Ozbirn - Searcy, AR
Tammy Pace - Mammoth Springs, AR
Joanna Palmer - Lewisville, NC

Michael Parker - Taylorville, IL
Sarah Parker - N. Little Rock, AR
Mark Parkey - Franklin, TN
Latonia Pasley - Searcy, AR
Marcia Patterson - Germantown, TN
Michael Patterson - Lake Charles, LA
Charles Patton - Paris, TN

Edward Patton - Houston, TN
Gregory Peacock - Mt. Orab, OH
Stephen Pearce - Greenfield, MO
Diane Pearson - Harrison, AR
Joe Perdue - Memphis, TN
Lana Perkins - Jonesboro, AR
Susan Perkins - Liverpool, NY

Anne Petree - Stone Mountain, GA
Ramona Petrich - Virginia Beach, VA
Franklin Pettie - Marvell, AR
Susan Pettie - Marvell, AR
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Paul Phillips - Littleton, CO
Glenda Pierce - Gulfport, MS

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Tyonia Pipkin - Cabot, AR
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Debra Pope - Irving, TX
Anita Porter - Hope, AR
Jeffrey Potts - Bald Knob, AR
Robbie Powell - Memphis, TN

Michael Powers - Chester, VA
Charles Prahl - Lufkin, TX
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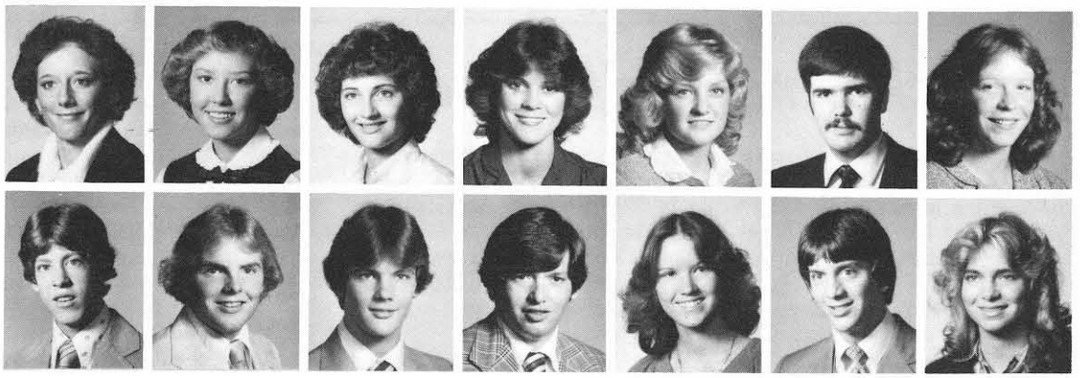

Small Town, USA: "Salute!"

Ah yes, the joys of a small town: On Oct. 20, while Carter was calling Regan "naive" and Iran and Iraq were trying to scratch each others eyes out, a Searcy newspaper adorned its front page with a giant picture of a grasshopper captioned "Grasshopper enjoys sumptuous meal." It is as Leo Gilbert, a senior from Chicago, commented, "Everything just seems to be kind of slow paced."

Whether this slowness is a boon or a bane to man is a question that has been tossed around as much as lettuce and tomatoes. To some, it's a curse. One senior has a girlfriend back in Cincinnati who equates the entire area of Arkansas with Soviet Siberia. Her sympathies are stirred when he must "leave civiliztion and return to the wasteland." Advertising her sentiments is the T shirt she gave him reading "Prisoner No. 1 — Siberian Labor Force."

The biggest adjustment for most students is "you can't get near as many things." Another student put it less delicately, "You end up seeing last year's (movie) hits just before they come on T.V. Foyce Mallory complained, "Everywhere you go everything is Harding."

There are positive aspects to small town life. One husky P.E. major commented, "I feel a lot safer out now. Another plus is that the people are friendlier in small towns." Female students like the fact that they can "get to know their merchants personally."

A little spiritual food is served with the bad news in the papers. On the front page of the **Citizen** is a wise thought and a scripture. You don't see **that** in many big city papers.

Another issue that drew front page coverage from the paper was the blood drive. Most of the front page blood in Metropolis, USA was on the ground flowing out of open wounds.

There are financial squeezes in a small town to which city people must adjust. Leo from Chicago noted, "For this being the land of opportunity, jobs are hard to find." Joe Mabry mentioned another kick to the wallet. "Prices are basically higher because there's not enough competition." "If you have a girlfriend, you waste money because you have to take her to Little Rock," one senior art major added.

One student reported that prejudice seemed to thrive in a small town atmosphere. "I was told it would be difficult for me to get a job at a local restaurant because the manager was prejudiced." Mabry chipped in, "When I'm cruising on my Yamaha 650, some conservative type people seem to think I'm from Hell's Angels."

But Joe seemed to speak for most of the slickers when asked if he would return to Searcy if he had to do it all over again. "I probably would. The atmosphere is good in Searcy." It seems that Searcy's legs are just long enough to reach the ground . . . or the top soil.

— Skip Bradley

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Angela Pyland - Searcy, AR
Kimberly Quandt - Little Rock, AR
James Rackley - Lewisville, NC
Jack Raines - Whites Creek, TN
Beth Ramsdell - Pacheco, CA
Dan Ramsey - Warren, OH

Robyn Ransom - Coshocton, OH
George Rawlins - Clarksville, TN
William Ready - Blountville, IN
Cindy Redman - Burlington, CO
Robert Reely - Searcy, AR
Caren Reeves - Moriarty, NM
Ellen Reid - Sugar Land, TX

Nancy Renshaw - Ft. Walton Beach, FL
Frank Rhoades - Riverside, CA
Janelle Rhodes - Raytown, MO
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Debbi Richards - Pottstown, PA
Jeff Richardson - Ash Flat, AR
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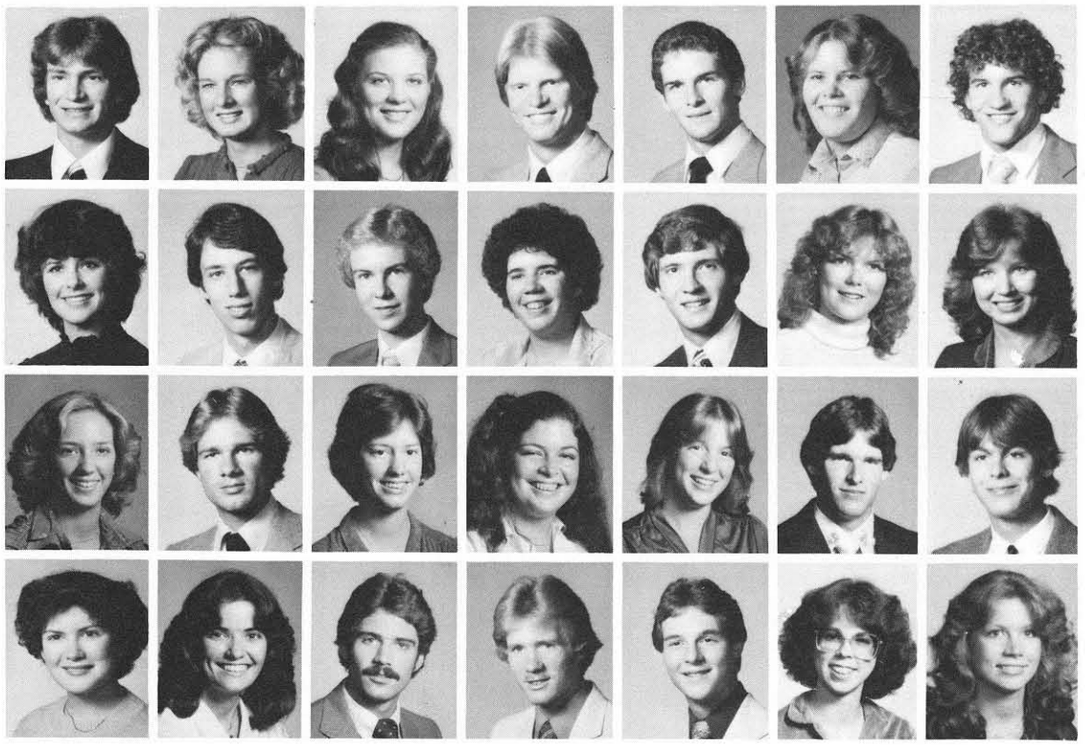

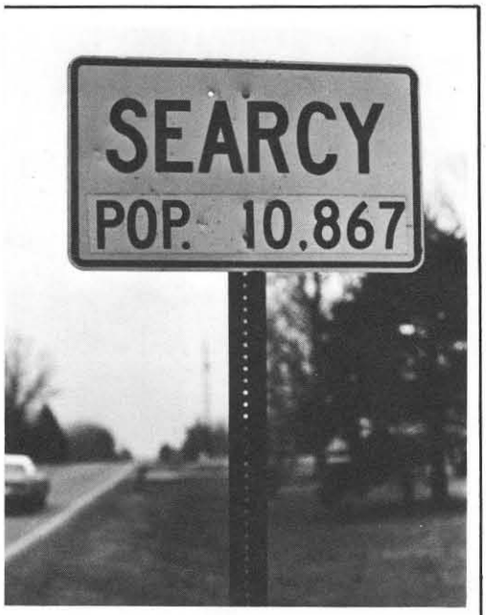

— Don Holland

***THE OUT-DATED** Searcy population sign marks the city limits on Hwy. 16.*

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Christie Roller - Farmerville, LA
Rhonda Rose - St. Louis, MO
Mark Rosser - Germantown, TN
Richie Roth - Davenport, IA
Debra Rouse - St. Joseph, MO
Kelli Bowland - Rhome, TX

Regina Ruffin - Locust Grove, GA
Kathryn Russell - Jonesboro, GA
Connie Sanders - Williford, AR
Melanie Sanders - Arlington, TN
Linda Sandlin - Bentonville, AR
Theresa Sands - Sidell, IL
Cecil Sarratt - Gentry, AR

Mary Saul - DeValls Bluff, AR
Keith Scherer - Coshocton, OH
Carrie Scroggins - Harrisburg, AR
Susan Jo Seale - Dallas, TX

Anne Sears - Webster Groves, MO
Rebecca Shackelford - Searcy, AR
Mark Sharp - Rock Falls, IL
Lori Shaw - Phoenix, AZ

Christopher Shelly - Middleton, TN
Mary Shewmaker - Scotch Plains, NJ
Jill Shipman - Frierson, LA
Craig Dean Shipp - Benton, AR

John Shrable - Jackson, WY
Lori Shriver - Titusville, PA
Kent Siebold - Ft. Wayne, IN
James Simmons - Torrance, CA

Robert Simmons - Memphis, TN
Deborah Simpson - Searcy, AR
Michael Simpson - Corning, AR
Billy Sims - Childress, TX
Donna Slack - Chattanooga, TN
Karen Slater - Royal Oak, WI
Charles Smith - Tabernacle, NJ

David Smith - El Monte, CA
David Jay Smith - Washington, PA
John Smith - Searcy, AR
Mark Smith - Middleburg Heights, OH
Michael Smith - Plano, TX
Ronald Smith - McGregor, TX
Theresa Smith - Natchez, MS

William Smith - Jefferson City, MO
Crystal Snetzer - Newport, AR
Tarena Snider - Metamora, MI
Lenda Sprenkle - Bronte, TX
Angie Stalans - Little Rock, AR
Janie Stanton - Nashville, TN
James Starrett - Murfreesboro, TN

Sharon Stephens - N. Little Rock, AR
Jodi Stewart - Shreveport, LA
Neil Stewart - Rossville, TN
Robert Stewart - Warren, MI
Jeffrey Stidman - Jonesboro, AR
Sara Stiesmeyer - Jefferson City, MO
Susan Still - Jacksonville, AR

Sandra Stine - Sebastopol, CA
Connie Stockton - Kearney, MO
Stephen Stoeltje - Houston, TX
Tommy Strother - Hardy, AR
Jerry Sullins - Bono, AR
Donna Summerhayes - Mt. Vernon, OH
Yi King Sung - Morgan Hill, CA

Pamela Sutherland - Anaheim, CA
Jamie Sutton - Marion, IL
Thomas Sutton - Sikeston, MO
Donna Swartwood - Pueblo, CO
Kerri Swink - Little Rock, AR
Anthony Tallbear - Watonga, OK
Elizabeth Tapp - Lubbock, TX

Lori Tate - Searcy, AR
Angela Taylor - Germantown, TN
Anne Taylor - Little Rock, AR
Deborah Taylor - Bartlesville, OK
Rodney Teague - Grandview, MO
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Jeffrey Tennyson - Harrison, AR

Donna Terry - Memphis, TN
David Thompson - Marion, IL
James Thompson - Mesquite, TX
Kimberly Thompson - Brinkley, AR
Nancy Thompson - Omaha, TX
Laura Thornton - Nacogdoches, TX
Timothy Thrasher - Tulsa, OK

Mary Thurmond - Collierville, TN
Gary Titlow - Greensboro, NC
Tammy Titlow - Greensboro, NC
Shaylynn Tolbert - Kansas City, MO
Pamela Torrey - Sarasota, FL
Susan Totty - Turney, MO
Cathy Townsend - Stamps, AR

Rachel Travis - West Covina, CA
Jeffrey Trentham - Holly, MI
Gloria Tucker - Toney, AL
Neva Turman - Helena, AR
Gary Turner - Flint, MI
Tina Turner - Silvis, IL
Kenneth Ulisnik - Fayetteville, NC

Budi Utama - Jakarta, Indonesia
Marcus Vaden - Garland, TX
Katherine Van Patter - Little Rock, AR
Lucy Vance - Portia, AR
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Floyd Vanpool - Corning, AR
Michael Vaughn - Burlington, NC

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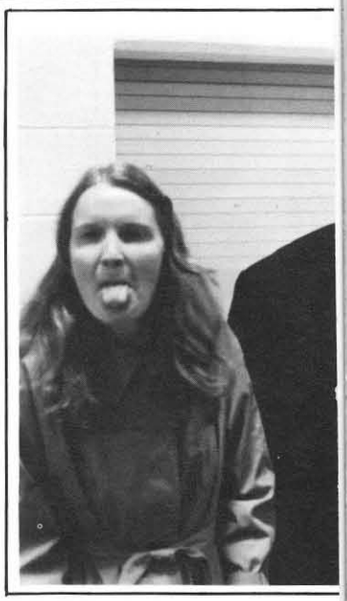

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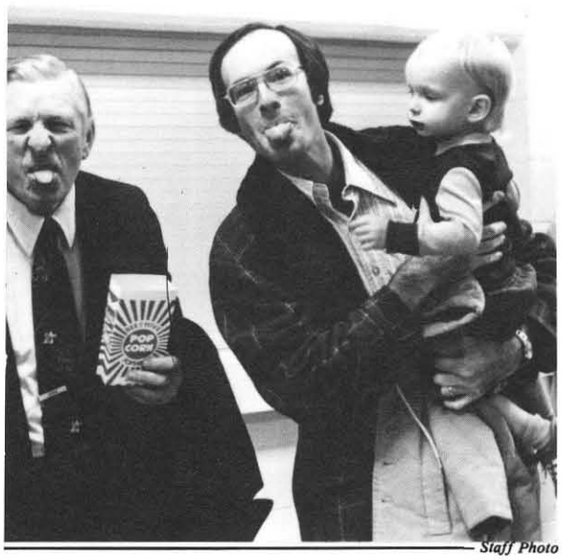

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He, too, is human

***HUMANISTIC** characteristics abound when Dr. Ganus, his daughter and son-in-law show they have a great sense of humor.*

Greased lightening

In a world where all the obstacles are 42 inches high, it takes a lot of confidence to get through the day.

Dwayne Allen, a freshman from Harrisburg, Penn., has got that confidence.

"I prefer to go to the '84 Olympics in the hurdles," Allen is saying. "I run the dashes, from the 100 to the 400, but basically, I'm a high hurdler."

Allen came to Harding and in his first four or five meets — he's not sure just how many they've had — he's won all the hurdle events he's entered.

In January, Allen represented Harding at the Track and Field of America meet in Kansas City. Allen placed third in the 60-yard hurdles with a time of 7.37 seconds. He was the only American to place in the international field.

"Yeah, well in Kansas City I ran against a few Olympians and they got me by experience," Allen says. "I ran a decent race. I felt I should have run better. But the best is yet to come. I learned a few things. You **do** learn things in first-rate competition."

Another outing against an international field at the Mason-Dixon games in Louisville was not so inspiring.

"I crashed at the third hurdle," Allen says. "That was it. But I'll remember that. I learn something from each race."

The 7.37-second time at Kansas City was electronic; it convinced a lot of people that Allen is serious about '84.

"Coach (Ted) Lloyd and coach (Cliff) Sharp . . . we sat down and talked about the Texas Relays, the Kansas Relays, the Penn Relays," Allen says.

"Well, the time's all right, but I've got to be able to run with the world record holder. That's Renoldo Skeets Nehemiah. Yeah. He does it in 6.89.

"And it's 13 flat in the 110. That's the one I'm interested in. I feel my race is outdoors."

That's the one for '84.

"It's just not the same here in college," Allen is saying. "I'm an undecided major. I'm just trying to keep my grades up between all this traveling. It gets rough. Believe me. It gets rough."

Allen has spent the last two and a half years training — "straight through" — as he puts it. "You don't have time for no two month vacations," he says.

"In high school, you **had** to be out there. The team needed you. In college, it's more me now. Individual running. You have to take responsibility for yourself. You have to know what you want to do."

Allen began to get exposure in his junior year in high school. As a senior, he was second in the nation in the 60-yard hurdles, fourth in the 110's outdoors.

"It got me a couple of All-Americans," Allen says. "I ran some pretty good times . . ."

It also got Allen "about ninety" scholarship offers. He remembers being recruited by Kansas, LSU, Tennessee, and Minnesota.

"It was July, and I knew it was late," Allen says. "I'm a Christian, and I thought, 'With the goals I want to achieve, I ought to go to a Christian school.' "

The decision pleased his parents; it also left him a long way from home.

"Dad had a lot to do with my taking up track," Allen says. "He would coach us, but he would never force us. He was just behind us one hundred percent.

"And my Mom, you just look at her and you **know** she's behind you a hundred percent.

"My father was the coordinator of my race. He would review every hurdle even though he never saw me race. From start to finish, he'd ask me about it and tell me what I did wrong.

"I was the defending state champion in the 110's my senior year. I won it my junior year. My Dad had to go to the hospital and, when I went to see him, he told me, 'The only way you'll lose it, is if you false-start.'

"Yeah. I false-started. I just didn't remember . . ."

Allen has been in college long enough for the competition in the AIC to know who he is. But he isn't worried that other AIC hurdlers have a job to do — to beat Dwayne Allen.

"I ran the same way against world-class," Allen says. "I never under-rate anybody. I take nobody for granted."

And the pressure?

"Over the last year, I've learned to channel my emotions. You definitely can peak too soon.

"I **know** I can't win 'em all. My best **could** win it every time I run. But I can't say it will happen. There are other men on the track and what they do I can't control. I just don't take it as pressure. The Lord ain't gonna let me run no faster than I'm able, that's for sure."

Allen is too concerned with developing his own race to worry about the competition.

"I've got to be strong on top," he says, commenting on the weight training he hopes will give him more arm drive into the hurdles. "This fall, I just plan on sitting down and working it all out. To get my whole body in shape. I've never had a chance to do that before."

Allen considers himself a "technique runner" and has been working on his "raw" speed.

"I've been running hundreds

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Ruth Barnett - York, NE
Naomi Baxter - Memphis, TN
Berley Beck - Kennett, MO
James Bell - Huffman, TX

Kyle Bolton - Mesquite, TX
Thomas Bolz - Quartz Hill, LA
Laura Brooker - Plantation, FL
Nancy Brown - Romulus, MI
Susan Brown - Judsonia, AR
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Gregory Clark - Stockton, CA
George Cobb - Benton, AR

Wayne Colson - Valdosta, GA
Jena Conrad - Pauls Valley, OK
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Sheila Cox - Lebanon, VA
Marshelle Dennard - Tallahassee, FL
Steve Dunn - Garland, TX
Gregory East - Houston, TX

— Don Holland

***NO HURDLE** is too big for Dwayne Allen. On Feb. 20 he won the 60 meter high hurdles with a time of 7.46 seconds in the NAIA National Indoor Track Meet which gave him an All-American title.*

and quarters trying to get the time down," he says. "I'd like to run close to a 9 flat in the hundred. It's been a long time since I've been clocked in the hundred. I think I'm getting down near 9.6.

And what about the 7.37 at Kansas City?

"That's decent but . . ."

But it's not what Allen's been thinking about. Allen has a vision.

"I've sacrificed for 2 or 3 years, and I've got to sacrifice some more. But I'm determined. I'm determined to win in '84. I hope Nehemiah is still around and running at his best. I hope they have the best hurdle field ever the day I plan on being there. I'm just determined."

Allen thinks it over. "Sacrifice and determination," he says. "That's what it takes."

And confidence in your race — and in yourself. Just enough to get you over the next 42 inches.

— Heber Taylor III

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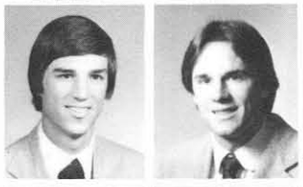
Renee Fieldor - Country Club Hills, IL



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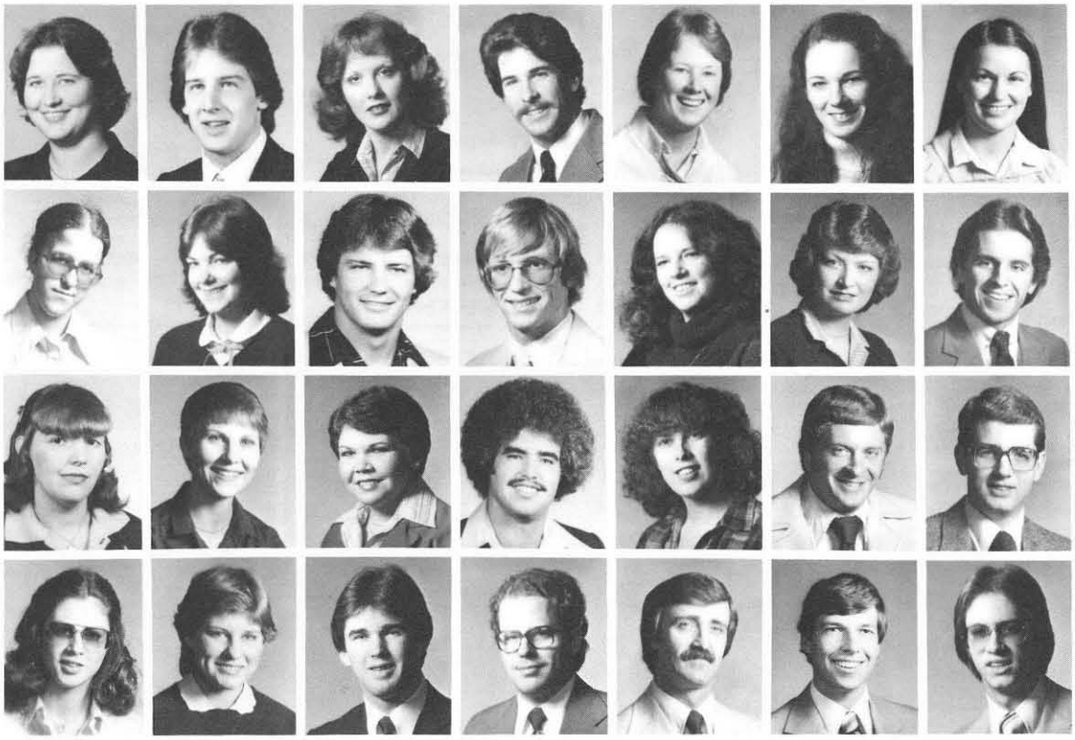

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Bettie Haynie - Ellsworth AFB, SD
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Philip Lockwood - Village, OK
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Royce Martin - England, AR

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Sarah Norris - Montgomery, AL

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Paul Stoeltze - Houston, TX
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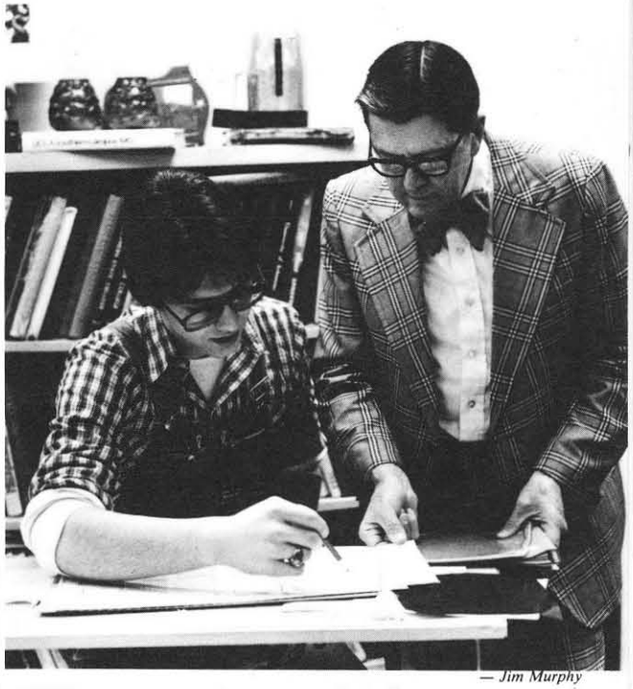
Petit Jean staffers never die



— Jim Murphy

***AFTER** many years of work with **Petit Jean** staffers, Dr. Joe Pryor continues to give needed advice to such workers as Ken Bissell, sports editor.*

Through the years, key **Petit Jean** personnel have been selected from almost every field of study. As might be expected, these former staffers are now scattered — through the science department, the language department, the history department, the Business School, even the administrative offices at Harding University.

Dr. David Burks, dean of the School of Business, might seem an unlikely candidate for head photographer of the yearbook, but that he was, for both the '63 and '64 volumes.

"I had worked my way through high school helping a professional photographer," Burks explained, "and taking pictures for the **Petit Jean** helped me to work my way through college." He earned a year of experience as assistant photographer before serving as head of the photography staff during his sophomore and junior years. His work on the book made him feel that he was contributing to his school.

"Through my close work with the other staff members and with Dr. Joe," he added, "my attitude toward Christian education was strengthened. It was part of a total experience at Harding which made me want to come back when the invitation was given."

Mike James had much less experience when he tried out for the photographer's position in 1970. "I'd only been taking pictures for a year," he said. "It was just a hobby when I was in the Army." Dr. Joe announced the need for a photographer, so the freshman math major tried out and got the job.

"I didn't know anything when I started, but I've learned a lot since then!" He served as head shutterbug from 1970-73, and later stepped very naturally into a position as photographer for the Harding publicity office.

Unlike Burks, who seldom takes pictures now, James has his own studio. He is director of photography for the University, and two years ago he began teaching the photography courses in the journalism curriculum.

Not only photographers, but also business managers have come from the **Petit Jean** office to their own Harding offices.

"I don't know how I got the job," said Dr. Jack Wood Sears, chairman of the biology department. With no more background than a few ad sales, he took the position of business manager of the 1940 book. The senior chemistry and biology major scientifically went about developing "a budget we could live with" and effected some of the best photo and printing contracts the **Petit Jean** has ever had.

"At least it made me appreciate what others go through in that line of work," Sears said, not eager to attempt the task again.

Another department chairman, Winfred Wright (modern foreign languages), did get some training before he served as business manager for the '56 book. He began working on the business staff as a sophomore and served as assistant business manager his junior year.

"The job made me a liaison between the school and the city, when we were selling and collecting for ads," he said. The task was not a natural complement to his Bible and Biblical languages major, nor was it an asset when he taught social studies at Crowley's Ridge — not even when he was studying French and conducting mission work in Belgium.

"But," he laughed, "I'm again serving as liaison between the school and the community," referring to his work as director of the Cooperative Education Program.

Only David Tucker felt qualified as business manager and returned to Harding in a related field.

Having been sports editor of his high school yearbook, Tucker was interested in the **Petit Jean**, as well as in receiving practical business experience. Especially enjoyable, he said, was the contact with Searcy businessmen. "That experience looked good to prospective employers, too," he added. Tucker joined the faculty this year as an associate professor of economics.

Virgil Lawyer, associate professor of history, served as assistant editor of the book during the time when yearbook activity was a senior privilege. "I didn't have any experience," Lawyer said, "And I did very little." The editor of their 1946 volume was the knowledgeable one, he said.

The editor of the 1943 book would not have dared to say he "did very little." Clifton L. Ganus Jr., now president of the University, was involved in nearly every activity available, including all sports, band and choir. He served in class and club offices and edited sports for the **Bison.** "I guess I did about everything there was to do," Ganus admitted, humbly suggesting that he was trying to fill vacancies created by the war.

"Those were rough times. We had to make do with what we had. In some instances," he recalled, "we could allow only one picture per group."

"It was a good experience, though, frustrating as it was."

Unchallenged, Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, known to his students as "Dr. Joe," holds the longevity record for involvement with the **Petit Jean.**

Because his parents considered him too young to travel with the basketball team, Dr. Joe sought activity on campus. He found the **Bison,** which he edited for two years, working alongside the **Petit Jean** staff in the student publications office. At times, he was able to sneak in on some of the seniors' yearbook work. In his own senior year, in 1937, he gave up the **Bison** to edit the **Petit Jean.**

Eigth years later, Dr. Joe became yearbook sponsor. He has worked closely with the yearbook staff for 36 years and has supervised the production of 22 All-American books, the last 21 being consecutive.

In the past, other former yearbook workers have joined the faculty or staff at Harding. Perhaps the **Petit Jean** office encourages a special closeness to the workers' alma mater.

Says Editor Melanie McMillen, "I'd love to work at Harding. I like the atmosphere, I like the people and I like their attitude about what they're doing."

Because she has a degree is psychology and an interest in law, she doesn't anticipate an offer to return to Harding in the near future. But judging by her versatile predecessors, who knows? Professor McMillen may one day teach math at Harding.

— *Snippi Schramm*

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Nick Wheeler - El Dorado, AR
Trent Wheeler - Cape Coral, FL

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Ronald Yoakam - Columbus, OH
Robert Yost - Youngstown, OH
Glenn Ziegler - Springfield, IL
Lisa Zuck - Collinsville, TX

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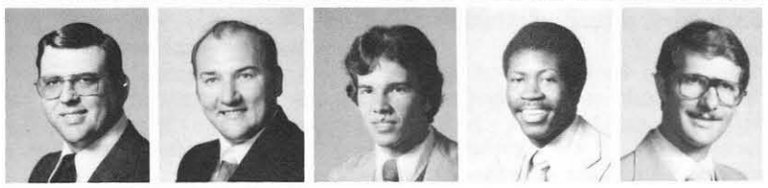

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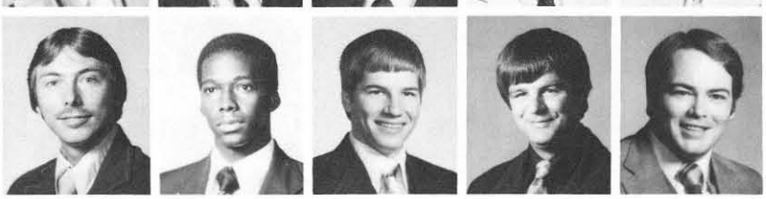

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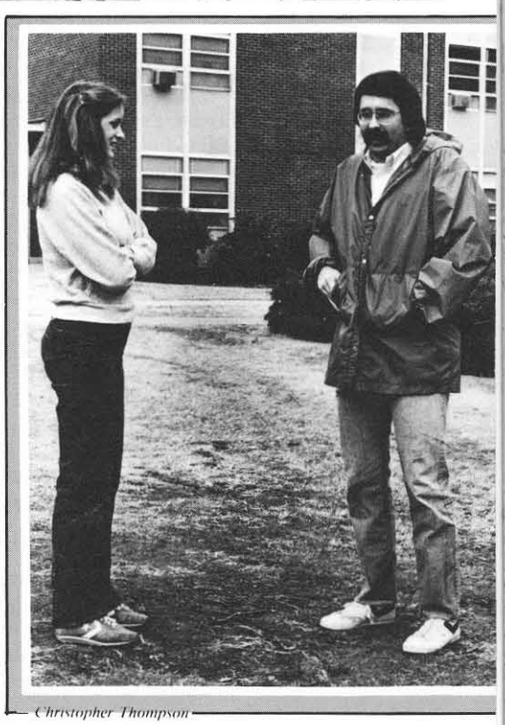

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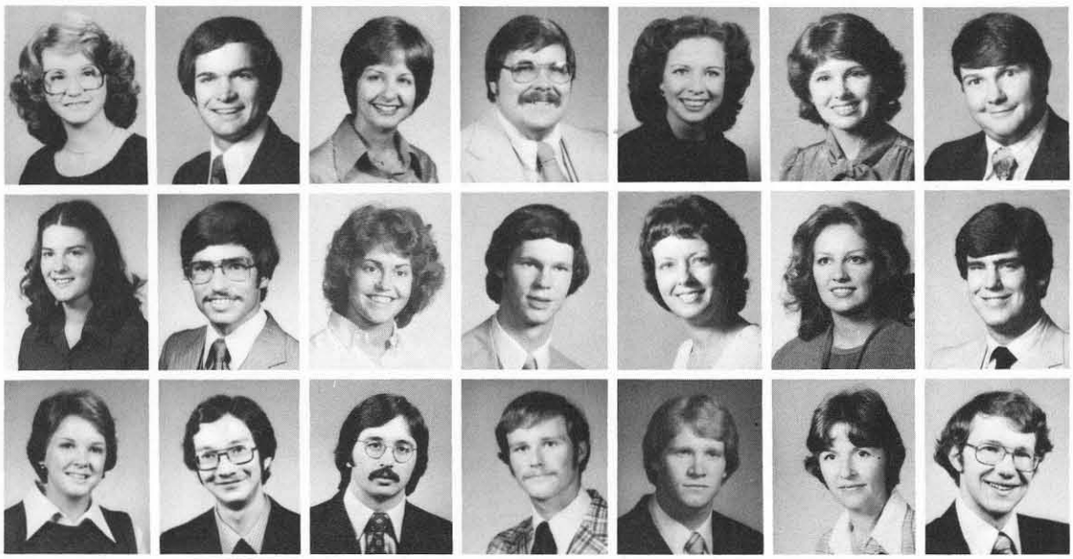

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Bruce Davenport - Morrilton, AR

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Scott Dawkins - Ketchikan, AK
Vicki L. Dell - Wichita, KS
David Michael Enlow - Atlanta, GA
Patricia Lynn Ferren - Monticello, AR
Angela Joy Gordon - Tishomingo, MS
Craig Gray - Wheeling, WV

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Gary Hanes - Mardeville, LA
David Henderson - Searcy, AR
Donald Holland - Oak Grove, MO
William James - San Antonio, TX
Alice Joiner - Searcy, AR
Craig Jones - Searcy, AR

Just can't get enough

Throughout the history of Harding University and Searcy, Arkansas, thousands of students have come and gone. Some have whizzed through three of four years. Others have taken longer. Then there are the select few who seem to have been around forever. The Mark Showalters and Benjie Nalls come to mind quickly. Now, added to that select group, is the name of David "Skitch" Henderson.

Skitch or "Hondo" as he is sometimes called (going back to his college days of rock-n-roll with Hondo and the Hot Rods), came to Harding as a freshman in the fall of 1971. Except for a year in Memphis, he has been in Searcy ever since.

While staying near Searcy, Skitch has worked in numerous capacities. Following four years of college work, Henderson taught at Harding Academy. Skitch stayed there for two years before moving to his native home, Memphis, where he attended the Harding Graduate School of Religion. Next, the Searcian and his wife, Treva, returned home where he taught at the Academy for another year. This was followed by some time as the College church youth minister. Now Henderson is again enrolled at Harding as a graduate student in the English Department. He also works as an assistant in the writing lab and as Sub T-16 sponsor.

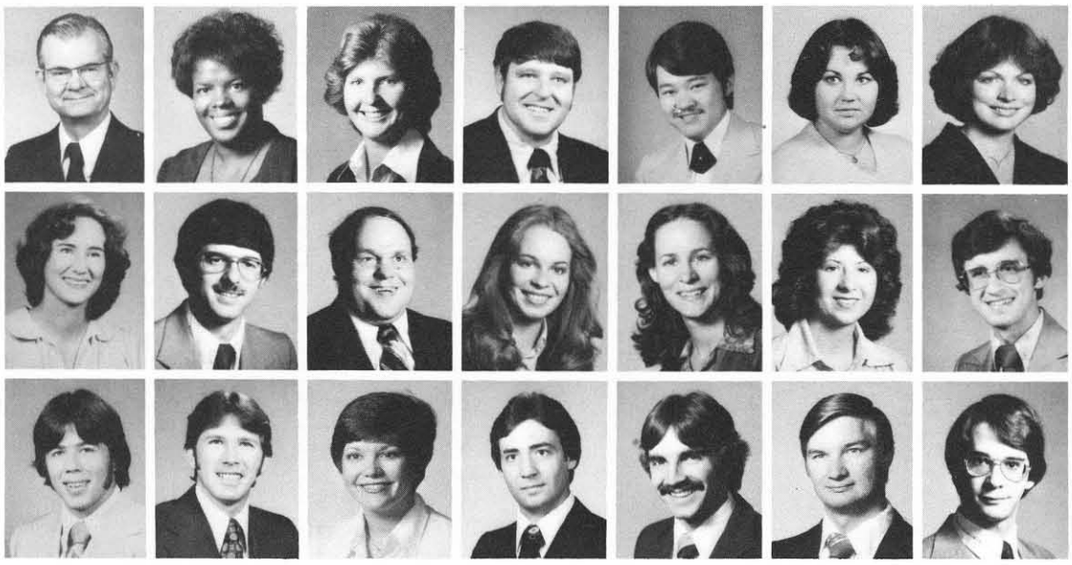
In speaking of his time here, Henderson said, "My years in Searcy have been extremely beneficial. As far as real mission for my life and understanding my purpose, they have both been found while here. The best friendships of my life are also a result of being in Searcy."

Henderson mentioned the biggest highlights of his 10 years in Searcy as meeting his wife, working at Wyldewood, and watching his child, Andrew, come into the world.

Henderson's long stay in Searcy may be coming to an end. His plans call for either advanced graduate study on a doctorate or a return to teaching. Whatever his future may hold, however, Henderson can look back to many good years in a town he has grown to love.

— Jimmy Allen

***PEOPLE** orientation is one of the aspects of Harding that keeps Skitch Henderson coming back.*



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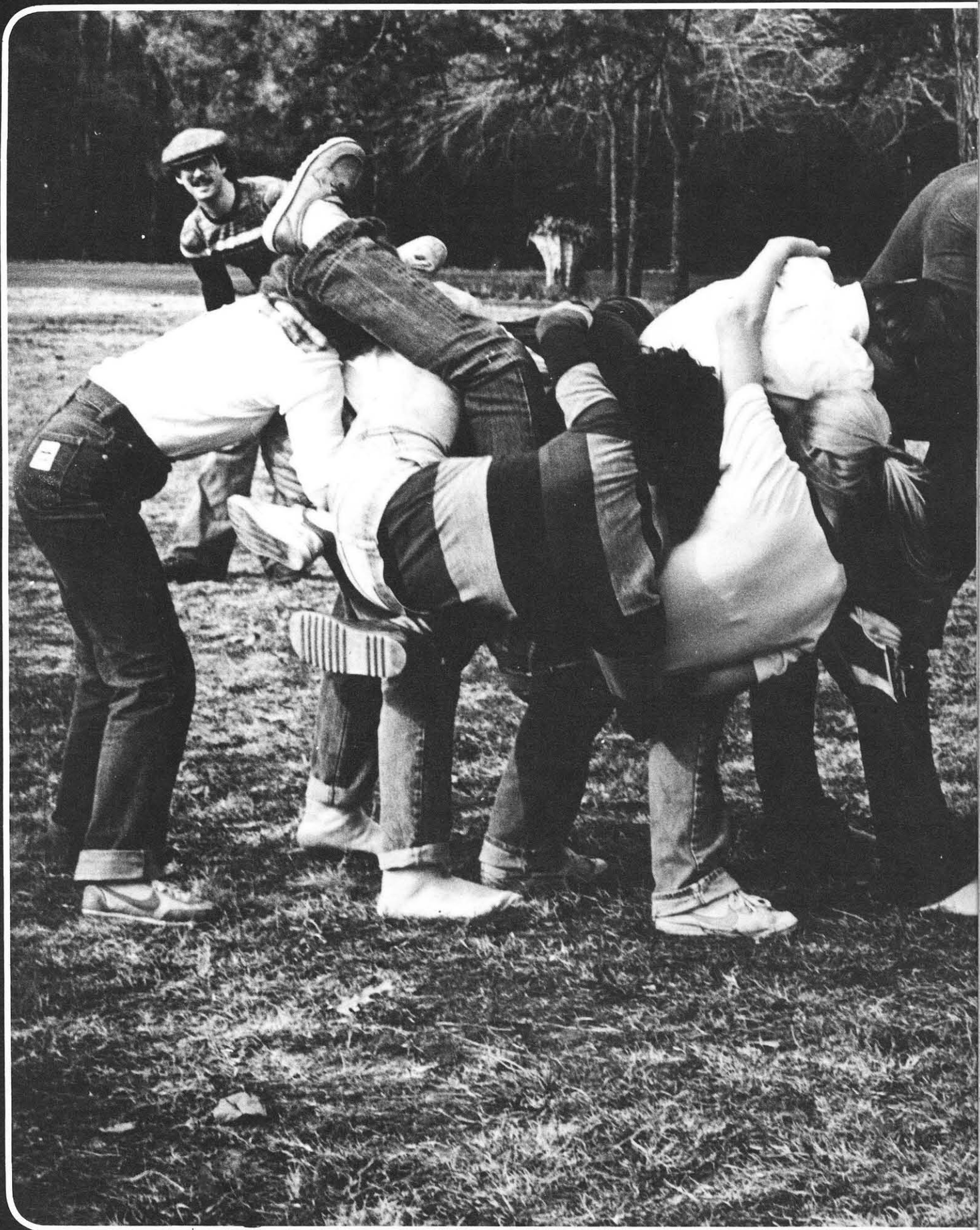

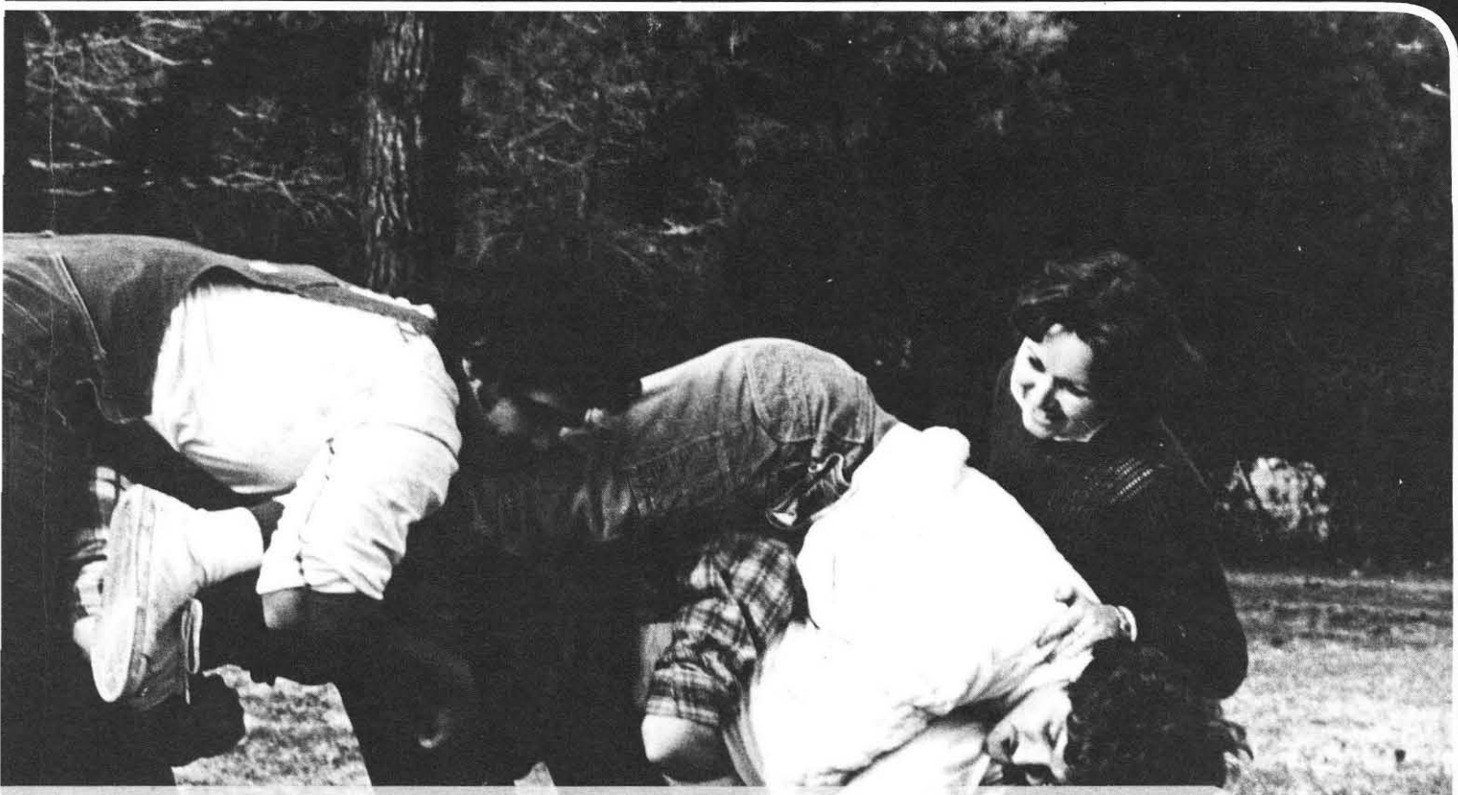

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252 GALAXY AND JU GO JU spilt bananas for new business building.

254 KAPPA SIGS AND TRI KAPPA construct float for homecoming parade.

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258 KNIGHTS AND PHI DELTA hike at Petit Jean Mountain.

260 MOHICAN AND ZETA PHI carol in Cloverdale during the holiday season.

262 SIG TAU AND KAPPA DELTA explore Blanchard Springs Caverns together.

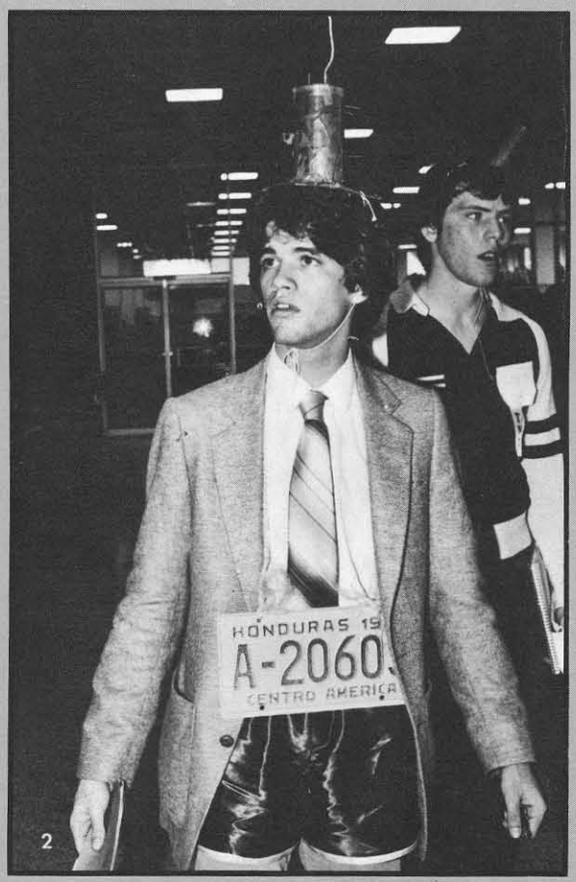
264 SUB-T AND KO JO KAI visit Southern Christian home and bring Christmas cheer to residents.

266 THETA TAU AND TRI SIGS picnic at Wyldewood, play frisbee football.

268 TNT AND ZETA RHO knock out the competition in Spring Sing 1980.

*1. **LAMBDAS** Jack Rawlings and Alex Ray show appreciation for queen Pam Laferney at a mixer. 2. **ON** the watch for TNT pledgemasters, pledge Scott Nance looks apprehensively around the student center. 3. **WAITING** for his turn, a Special Olympics participant sizes up the competition with the assistance of Kappa Delta member Tami Jones. 4. A Tri Sigs pyramid can be found anywhere there are Tri Sigs, even at women's club open house. 5. **FINDING** that a football game is an exhilarating way to pass the afternoon are Mohicans and Sub T.*

— Jim Murphy



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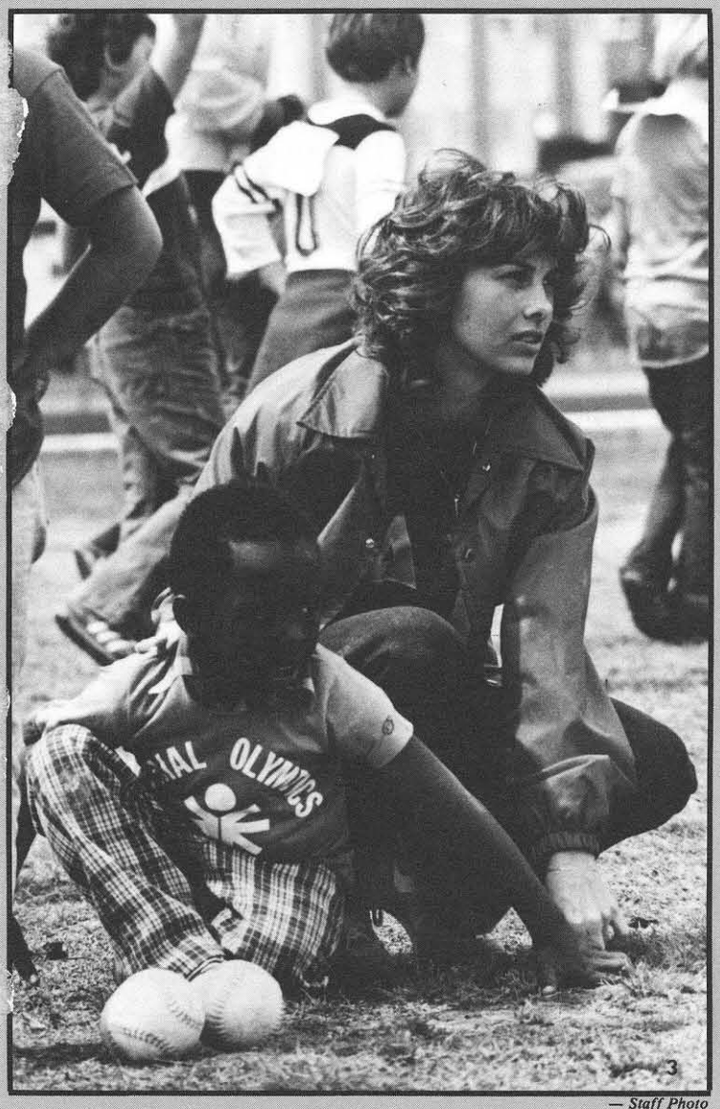

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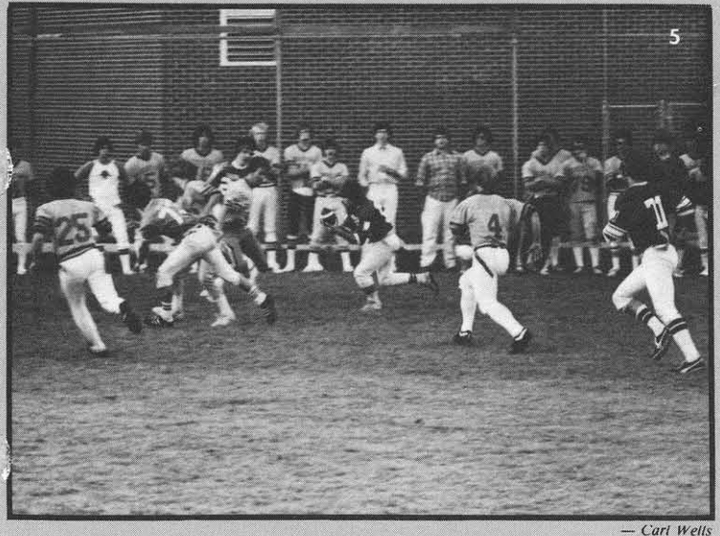


— *Carl Wells*

Intertwining . . . a funny word, isn't it? Kind of like vines, or strands of yarn, or two people's fingers when they hold hands. The last meaning is closest to what I meant when I chose this name for the social clubs section of the 1981 **Petit Jean.**

Clubs are like that at Harding — they let parts of peoples' lives touch and mingle with the lives of others. Club activities give Harding students the opportunity to meet and mix in many different ways — the excitement of a softball championship or an invigorating game of buc-buc during an outing. Or perhaps the feeling of serenity and closeness to God that can be found during a regular club devotional in Shore's Chapel or a special weekend retreat at Heber Springs.

This has been a year of changes for Harding's social clubs. Although forty-four clubs began the year, and there were forty-four when the year drew to a close, it was not the same forty-four. Alpha Epsilon Chi, one of Harding's oldest men's clubs, dissolved. Reasons for the disbanding were lack of growth and the feeling that the club had served its purpose for Harding. Sigma Phi Mu, the newest women's club on campus, was formed to satisfy the needs of an expanding student body. Because of the unique experience of being in another club, members felt that they could make their club the type of club they wanted it to be.

This year, a committee was organized to examine pledge week. Made up of administration, faculty, club sponsors and students, the committee did not try to do away with pledge week or rough night. They took a positive approach to evaluate and look at the activities objectively.

Intertwining . . . Even though members are united by their activities, they are still individuals. It is this complex assortment of individuals that gives each club its own personality.

— Sheryl McDivitt,
Section Editor

Tri Alpha

Club Strives to Reunify

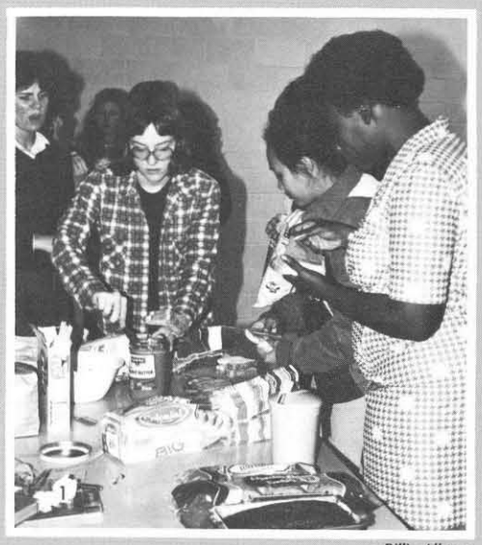
For the members of Tri-Alpha, the year got under way as pledge week functions began early in the fall semester. New pledges participated in various activities, including dressing in club colors — purple and gold — throughout the week. An outing to Pizza Hut following rough night wrapped up a busy week for the girls. With club beaux acting as escorts, new members were formally inducted into the club in a Shores Chapel ceremony.

Throughout the year, each member was given a week in which she did nice things for each beau, such as sending notes and cookies through campus mail. In late October, Tri-Alpha members worked the concession stand at a Bison football game. Club teams participated in bowling and volleyball.

Meetings were occasionally held in the homes of the club sponsors, Rita Franklin and Alice Joyner. According to member Crickett Goldstein, members at these meetings felt they should "redo the constitution and try to promote the general well-being of the club as a whole, for many members were not active during the semester."

Prior to Thanksgiving vacation, a Pilgrim's party was held in the Bible building. Games were played and the girls fed on a pot-luck meal while they elected May Fete representatives.

1.-2. IN celebration of the holiday season, Tri Alpha members feast at their Pilgrim party. ***3. TRI ALPHA.*** *1. Hughes 2. Palatasada 3. Hatch 4. Jones-Beau 5. Honaker-Treasurer 6. Merrill 7. Ellis 8. Goldstein-Vice-President 9. Hall-President.*



— *Billie Albany*

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— *Don Holland*

AGO Hosts "Thanksinging"

Alpha Gamma Omega did their part in "coloring someone's world" by painting the inside and outside of L. V. Pfeifer's house! Looking for more projects, they sent sheets to the faculty each month asking for names of people who needed work done and acted on the input they received. They were invited by Chi Lambda Chi to Morrilton to take the children at the children's home on an outing to Petit Jean Mountain. They spent the day with the kids, fixing their lunch and showing them a little bit of nature.

AGO sponsored the Thanksinging during the fall semester. They held weekly devotionals on alternating Tuesday and Thursday nights and also started having weekly wing devotionals.

A club outing early last fall for the guys at Wyldewood, where they spent the night at Bee Rock, afforded them the opportunity of growing closer and getting to know one another better.

Other club activities include a skating party and Swimskate in Searcy and bowling with Theta Psi. When warm weather hit, they celebrated with a picnic at Heber Springs.

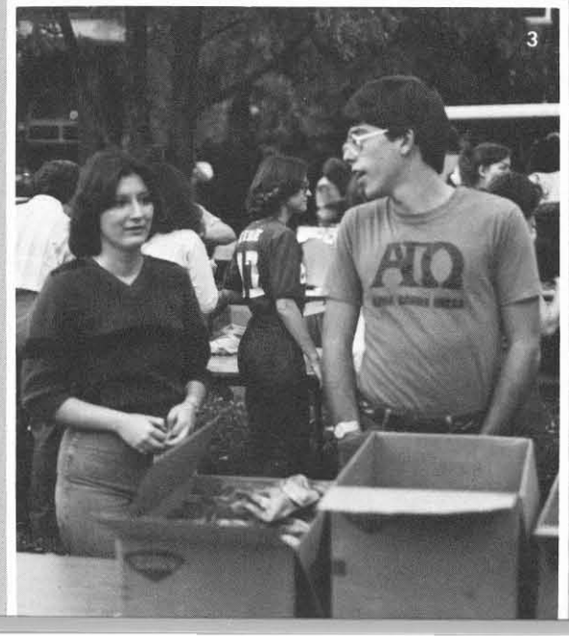
AGO participated in volleyball, football, softball, track, and basketball. In baseball, they finished the season in second place for small clubs.

*1. **BUSILY** at work, AGO members Kevin Jonas and Ralph Tyree serve customers at the concession stand during a Bison game. **2. AGO.** 1. Kyle 2. Schrable 3. Lowe 4. Pettie 5. Bainton-Queen 6. Hamilton 7. Tyree 8. Barrington 9. Morrison 10. Bell 11. Haddock 12. Smith-Queen 13. Delong 14. G. Fair 15. Brandow 16. L. Fair 17. Titlow-Treasurer 18. Costello 19. Fisk 20. Owens 21. Dodson 22. Colvin 23. Jonas 24. Swearingen 25. Froelich 26. Montgomery 27. Straker 28. Bailey 29. Houser 30. Walker 31. Enlow 32. Vehon 33. Robinson-Queen 34. King-President 35. Pratt. **3. TAKING** time out for a visit, Sam Pratt and Nancy Smith chat while standing in line. **4. THE AGO** College Bowl team, comprised of Joel Ragland, Jeff McKinzie, Eugene Smith and Greg York take the championship.*

— Christopher Thompson

AGO

— Jim Murphy



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Beta Phi

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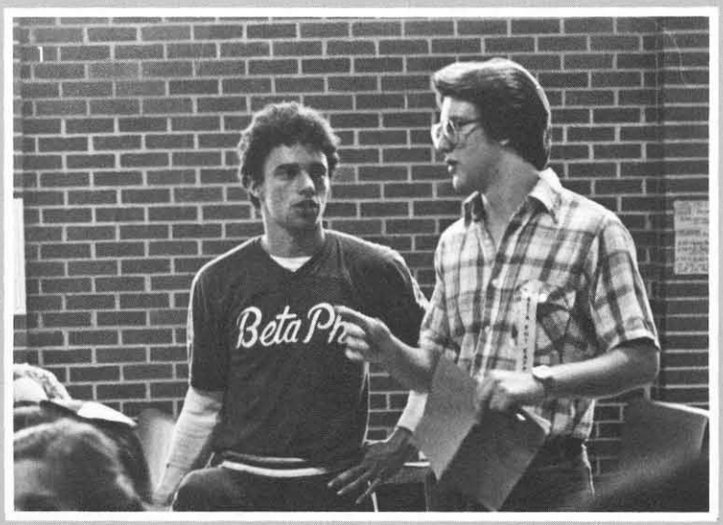

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— Dave Hogan

Lasagna Supper Welcomes New Members

Beta Phi functions got well underway during pledge week, with a devotional and lasagne supper for the old and new members at the home of Pat and Cyndi Austin after rough night activities. Eleven of the new members then spent the night at the Beta Phi house on East Park Street with the old members. They were also involved in several serenades, including a Halloween serenade where they were mistaken to be Chi Sigs.

During Harding Academy's homecoming, Beta Phi helped out by working in the concession stand. Club members were active in football, basketball, volleyball, and bowling. They had several practices for sports which made up quite a few of their social gatherings. Devotionals were held before each meeting and athletic event, and according to club president Bryan Reeves, members strived "to be true Christians on and off the field . . . Spiritualness is not always organized and formal."

*1. **A LULL** in Pledge Week activities gives Greg Posey the opportunity to think of more encounters for pledge Rob Jarrett. 2. **BETA PHI.** 1. Meredith 2. Baker 3. Jordan-Secretary 4. Reeves-President 5. Black-Historian 6. West 7. Griffith 8. Austin 9. Martin 10. Posey 11. Styron-Queen 12. Long 13. H. Smith-Queen 14. Satterfield-Treasurer 15. David 16. E. Smith-Vice-President 17. Patton 18. Pulliam 19. Duffy 3. **DEMONSTRATING** that reaching out is an important aspect of caring, Bryan Reeves assists two Special Olympics participants.*

Beta Tau Adopts Grandmother

Mrs. Miller, of Searcy, was selected to be Beta Tau's adopted grandmother. The members invited her to all the club functions throughout the year and also remembered her with cards and visits. Weekly, they held club devotionals designed to boost their spiritual life. They also celebrated the arrival of spring together with a visit to the Sunshine School, where they helped color eggs.

A combination hayride/chili cookout at Joe McReynolds' farm was held to give old and new members a chance to become better acquainted. Their annual Christmas party was held at Wyldewood. The activities included eating, playing games, singing and exchanging gifts. Beta Tau was also kept busy in sports. Teams were active in softball, volleyball, speedball, basketball and swimming. Lynn Philpot stated that they had "no trophies, but fun!"

*1. **BETA TAU** 1. Tucker-Sponsor 2. Cantley 3. Higginbotham 4. Calvert 5. Martin 6. Freeman 7. Wall 8. Summerhayes 9. Klemm 10. Caradine 11. Stinebaugh 12. Woolfolk 13. Philpot 14. Clonch 15. Sexton 16. Porter 17. Sandlin 18. Banks 19. R. Gulley 20. Dutton 21. Mitchel 22. Morrison 23. Vancil 24. Chandler 25. Dodd 26. Hollis 27. Dockery 28. Heinold 29. Chess 30. B. Gulley 31. Fleener 32. Bakely 33. Grimes 34. Stockton 35. Woods 36. Johnson 37. Still 38. Quillen 39. Sanders 2. **HOMECOMING** Tea provides an opportunity for alumnus Karen Griggs to relieve fond memories with Andrea Clonch. 3. **CELEBRATING** the "Harding Hot Dog" tradition, Kirei member Priscilla Henderson and Beta Tau members Sarah Gibbons and Gina Miller participate in Spring Sing '80.*

— Don Holland

Beta Tau

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Chi Alpha Rho

Members Become Big Sisters

"No one is too small to help a friend" was Chi Alpha Rho's motto for the year. President Susan Skipper believed that the club's eagerness to fulfill this goal was shown by members who became big sisters to the bus girls at Downtown Church of Christ.

Holding devotionals with them and hosting a Halloween party in their honor, club members dressed in customes for the occasion. They toured a haunted house and roasted hot dogs and marshmallows. In December, the girls sang Christmas carols for residents at Leisure Lodge before taking their dates to Wyldewood for their annual Christmas party.

Sports also played a major role in the year's activities, with members participating in softball, volleyball, bowling and basketball. Devotionals were led by members on those Monday nights when they did not have meetings.

A Fifties party held in November at the Carmicheal Community Center was well-attended by club members. The party, catered by the Sandwich Factory, featured prizes for the best dressed guy and girl.

*1. **STRIVING** for a strike, Jean Clegg demonstrates the technique needed to win. 2. **EXHIBITING** her athletic dexterity, Patt Cope returns the volley. 3. **FUTURE** events are discussed with prospective pledges during the club open house. 4. **CHI ALPHA RHO.** 1. Oberholzer 2. Harrison 3. Brown 4. Wiblin-Beau 5. B. Matheny 6. May 7. West 8. Finch 9. Hughes 10. Barnick-Vice-President 11. Ramsey 12. Gerhart 13. Graham 14. Boersma 15. S. Matheny 16. Harding 17. Skipper 18. Parsley 19. Wampler 20. Farmer-President 21. Cope 22. Tate-Sponsor 23. Kyle 24. Reely-Sponsor 25. Kitchens 26. Starling 27. K. Cannon 28. Aebi 29. Albany 30. Kinney 31. Eubanks-Treasurer 32. Bohan 33. Clegg 34. Wilemon 35. Payne 36. Lawrence 37. B. Cannon 38. Kerns 39. Schloffman 40. Sewell*

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Chi Lambda Chi

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Club Reaches Out Through Service

Striving to reach their individual potentials through service, Chi Lambda Chi members continually confronted the challenge of truly becoming as their motto proclaims, "Hands Serving Christ." "Our primary goal is to grow closer together as a club, both spiritually and socially. We try to reach out to others by serving them as Christ would have," commented Sophomore member Beth Sewell.

Maintaining their consistent support of Morrillton Childrens Homes, Chi Lambda, AGO, and Kappa Tau members hosted forty fourth through sixth graders to a fall outing on Petit Jean Mountain. The afternoon was occupied by various games with a hot dog cookout and fireside devotional concluding a day of fun and fellowship.

A variety of holidays provided ample reason for celebration at parties held throughout the year. A Halloween Costume Party with AGO enabled members to get better acquainted while surrounded by an air of mystery. Dinner at Casa Bonita's, highlighted by a taco eating contest, lent its own festive flair to the seasonal Christmas outing.

Accenting the social events of the spring semester, the annual Spring Banquet was hosted at the Little Rock Americana Hotel.

*1. **PERSUADING** the audience to "Think Pink," panthers perform in Spring Sing '80. 2. **DURING** club open house members lead the way for others to follow. 3. **CHI LAMBDA CHI.** 1. Freeman 2. Roland 3. Hecker 4. Weave 5. P. Hess 6. McClendon 7. Napier 8. Lyon 9. Bass 10. Deahl 11. Cole 12. Powell 13. Ostapowich 14. S. Hess 15. Dorrough 16. Orme 17. Brogdon 18. Sands 19. Purdom 20. Elliot 21. Burton 22. Sewell 23. Crouch-Sponsor 24. Wood 25. Savage 26. Elkins 27. Morgan 28. Haas 29. Enlow 30. Coker 31. Jones 32. Dawson 33. Hamilton 34. Garner 35. Roberts 36. Goree 37. Helms 38. Forbes 39. Warr 40. Mallicote 41. Porter 4. **TNT** pledge Byron Carlock assists Megan Helms to recover from a case of the dreaded pledge week "foot in mouth disease."*

Deltas Co-Champions in Bowling

Entering into their third year of existence, Delta Omega placed third in small club softball. Claiming the co-championship title in club bowling was an additional athletic honor. Deltas also participated in football, basketball, and swimming. "100% involvement in track and clinching the small club championship are two of our major goals for the spring semester," commented Delta president Mike McGaha.

Manning the dunking booth at the White County Fair in September was one of their major service projects. Over $500 was collected and donated to the Red Cross.

Delta social activity was largely informal, the consensus agreeing with McGaha, "Our club is a lot different from other clubs. We don't feel it is necessary to have organized activites in order to get together. Members should all be best friends."

Little Rock was the location of their banquet, April 25. The beginning of May and warm weather found Deltas enjoying the beauty of nature on a two day float trip. "Roughing it" in the great outdoors highlighted the weekend of fellowship. Bi-monthly devotionals with members and friends rounded out their year of physical and social endeavors.

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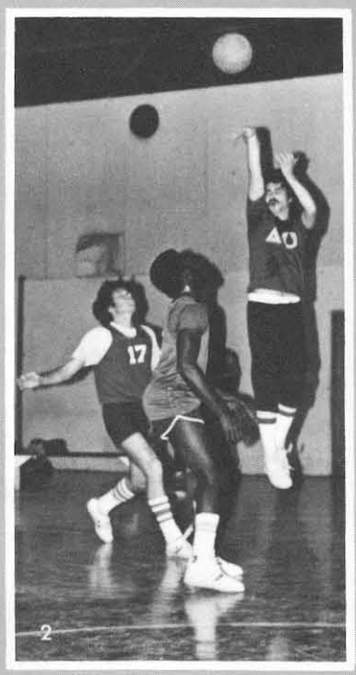

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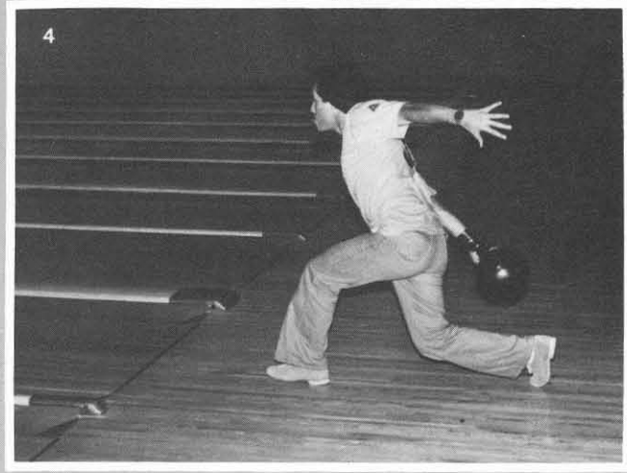
*1. **BI-MONTHLY** devotionals are an integral part of Delta Omega unity. 2. **FIRING** from the baseline, Chuck Tennyson shoots for two. 3. **DELTA OMEGA.** 1. Landthrip-Secretary 2. Dismuke-Queen 3. Austin-Treasurer 4. Hefley 5. Jones-Vice-President 6. M. McGaha-President 7. D. McGaha-Sponsor 8. Williams 9. Beeson 10. Stewart 11. Bailey 12. Tennyson 13. Harbin 14. Fujisawa 4. **A STRIKE** in the making, Mike McGaha follows through to lead Delta Omega to a co-championship in club bowling.*

Delta Omega



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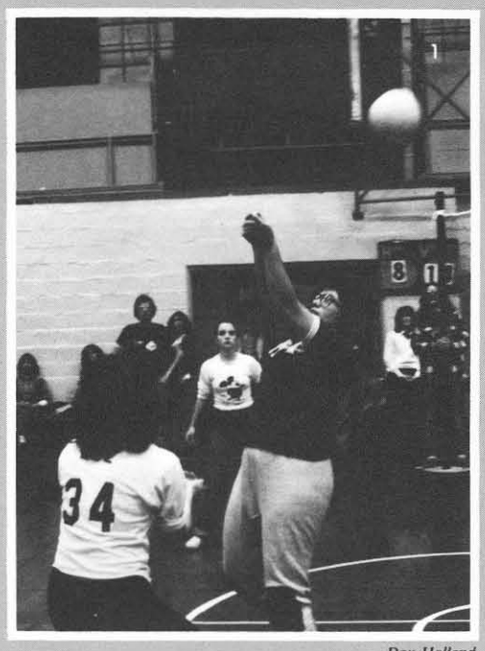
Kappa Phi



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Kappa Phi Undefeated in Speedball

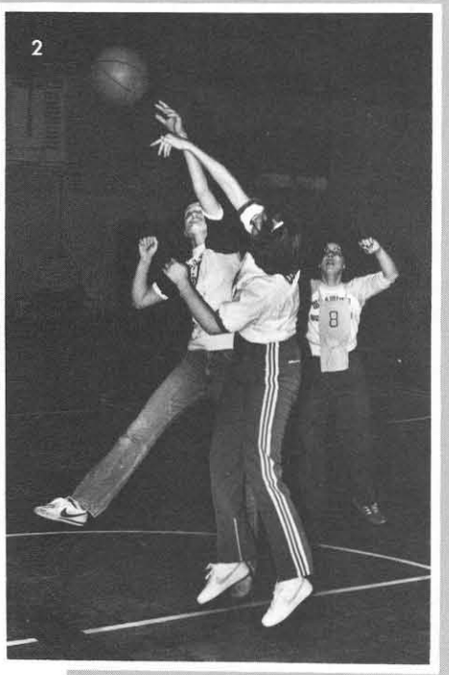
Kappa Phi "broke the ice" between old and new members in November with an iceskating party and a supper in Little Rock. Before initiating the new members, however, the old members spent a day hiking and picnicing at Petit Jean Mountain.

Along with spontaneous outings by members was a club party held at Pizza Hut and a bunking party held at the home of sponsor Vickie Keck. The Christmas season was highlighted by a visit to Byrd Haven Nursing Home. Another skating party was held in January with Lambdas. There, they had the opportunity to be spectators of a unique hockey game. The players used brooms as hockey sticks, and a box of cereal for the puck.

The members shared spiritually with Lambdas holding joint devotionals. A club breakfast and devotional was held at Wyldewood during the fall semester. Another breakfast was held in early February.

Kappa Phi had an exciting year in sports. They won second place in large club softball competition. The speedball team played a perfect season, winning every game and the first place trophy. Actively involved in volleyball, they fielded A, B, C, and D teams.

*1. **WITH** expert ability, Lisa Reed bumps the ball over the net. 2. **BOTH** hoping to gain possession of the ball, Kappa Phi's Beth Parker and Omega Phi's Colleen Michael reach eagerly towards it. 3. **KAPPA PHI.** 1. Sutton 2. LaFerney 3. Hudson 4. Vawter-Beau 5. Litland 6. Norris 7. Kerr 8. Beckman 9. Sloan 10. Bacon 11. Arnold 12. Reinhardt-Secretary 13. Eno 14. Schrank 15. Young 16. Gossett 17. Nichols 18. Conder 19. Parker 20. Belew-President 21. Turner 22. Griffin-Vice-President 23. Houser 24. Shelton-Beau 25. Jenkins 26. Rix 27. Naff 28. Kennison 29. Hooton 30. Roller 31. Barrett.*



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Ka Re Ta

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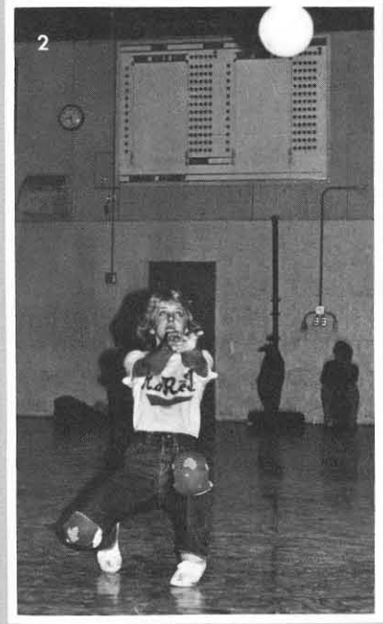
Year of Service for Ka Re Ta

Ka Re Ta social club found many ways to be of service to others during the past year. The Walk/Bike-a-Thon held for the benefit of the Arthritis Foundation earned almost $1400. The club also claimed recognition for their one hundred percent participation in the Toy and Dolly Drive. But the highlight of this year was the purchase of a washing machine for a missionary family.

The fall semester's activities were begun with a officer's dinner held at sponsor Gene Jackson's home. To reunite the club after summer, a bunking party was held at the home of Carolyn Bowman. A fall hayride was held on the outskirts of Searcy. A Christmas party, replete with holiday decorations and stockings full of goodies, was celebrated at the Green Barn. To remember the "love season," a Valentines party was held at Wyldewood.

Ka Re Ta members met every other week throughout the year for devotionals. They also hosted a special devotional for freshmen friends. Still another devotional was held with other women's clubs for the express purpose of "getting to know other girls in other clubs better," according to Ka Re Ta president Patti Bryant.

***1. KA RE TA** 1. Baker 2. Mertz 3. Henderson 4. Wilson 5. Adams 6. Fletcher 7. Autrey 8. Wisenbaker-Secretary 9. Clark 10. Shaddoy 11. McClain 12. Freeman 13. Rogers 14. Partain 15. Gipson 16. Bryant-President 17. B. Brown 18. Pyland 19. Thornton 20. Sanders 21. Gulbranson 22. Fuller 23. L. Yeldell-Beau 24. Istre 25. Snider 26. Seale 27. Antley-Treasurer 28. Shivers 29. Camille Dodgin-Vice-President 30. Evans 31. Sutton 32. Reeh 33. Keith 34. Hillis 35. Presley-Beau 36. Hacker 37. Hendrix 38. Underwood-Beau 39. Torrey 40. Sitler 41. Martin-Beau 42. C. Brown 43. Hutchinson 44. G. Yeldell 45. McMinn 46. Pearson 47. Hunter-Historian 48. Carrie Dodgin 49. Bower **2. BUMPING** the returned volley requires skill and coordination as demonstrates member Susan Seale. **3. SERVING** as angels in disguise, Kelly Evans, Teresa Reeh, and Laura Sitler aid participants in the Arthritis Foundation Walk/Bike-a-thon. **4. KRUD** Tarina Snider attempts to persuade Beta Phi pledges into placating her pledge mistress's demands.*



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Kirei Holds Sunrise Devo

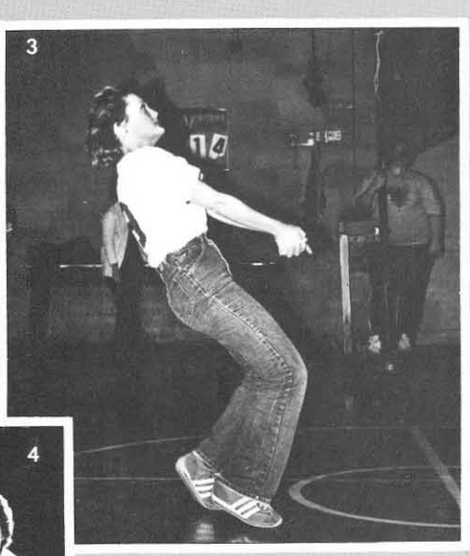
A bunking party at sponsor Mary Johnson's home and a sunrise devotional the following morning at Bee Rock wrapped up a busy week for new Kirei pledges and their pledgemistresses. Formal initiation was held in the Recording Studio with president Karen Scharnagel presiding.

Celebrating Halloween, members planned a costume party at the home of Mike and Beth James. Parading in their costumes, members then went together to see the movie in Benson Auditorium. A Christmas party at the Carmichael Center provided the girls with a chance to make stockings for their dates and club beaux. Santa Claus made a guest appearance and passed out the stockings. For their fall outing, the girls and their dates were treated to a hayride, weiner roast, and entertainment.

Sports were also an important link in the club's unity, with many members participating in softball, volleyball, bowling, and basketball. Making grooming packages for residents of Leisure Lodge and the Jog-A-Thon were service projects which were engaged in by the girls.

*1. **RUSHING** to avoid the lunch crowd, pledges Kit O'Connor and Lisa McArthur hastily consume their meal. 2. **CLUB** beau Mack Ramsey and C. J. Hertell visit with prospective pledges. 3. **FOLLOWING** through with the return volley, Pam Wiggins demonstrates style is as important as techniques. 4. **KIREI.** 1. Perkins-Beau 2. McArthur 3. Arthur 4. Wiggins 5. Scharnagel 6. Henderson 7. Ramsey-Beau 8. Sitler 9. Allen 10. Otsuka 11. Pollard 12. Bridgance 13. Goodwin-Vice-Presdient 14. Hertell 15. Holcomb 16. Hutsell-Treasurer 17. Johnson 18. Letcher 19. Wineman 20. Woods 21. Wood 22. McFatten 23. Ritchie-Secretary 24. Petrich 25. V. Brown 26. O'Connor 27. Pollard 28. L. Brown 29. Repchak-President 30. Thompson 31. Bland 32. Davis 33. Willis 34. Houser 35. Cassidy 36. Bastin 37. Jones-Sponsor.*

Kirei



— Billie Albany

— Don Holland

Koinonia

— *Billie Albany*

Retreat Draws Members Together

Renewing old friendships, Koinonia members began the year with a float trip down the Arkansas River. Later, during the fall semester, they held a weekend retreat at the countryside residence of one of their member's family. The times were spent drawing closer to each other and strengthening their personal relationships with the Lord.

Koinonia hosted devotionals each Monday night in Shores Chapel for members and friends. Speakers were chosen from the Bible department. Various topics were covered but all dealt with the spiritual values of life.

Social activity included film night in which members attended campus movies together. A major service project for the year was undertaken as Koinonia members pledged to assist in fund raising for the World Christian Broadcasting Corporation, an Alaskan based Christian radio station. Additionally, their men's ensemble sang at Leisure Lodge from time to time and also participated in youth rallies held in southern Missouri.

1. ***SHOWING*** *that fellowship is not merely a religious concept, Koinonia members David Owens and Tom Dockery are seen here buying refreshments at a Bison game.* ***2. KOINONIA.*** *1. Owens 2. Daniel-Queen 3. Ellis-Secretary 4. Stanley-President 5. Hall 6. Ransom 7. Dockery-Vice-President 8. McKinley 9. Rush 10. Hulett 11. Thorton 12. Richardson 13. Lucas 14. Richards.*

— *Don Holland*

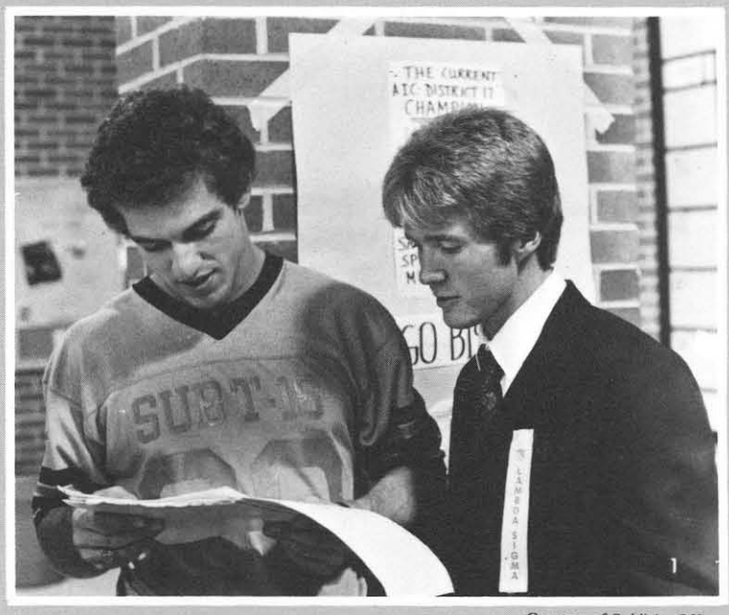
Lambdas Hold Punk Rock Party

New friends and fellowship highlighted Lambda growth this year as 15 new members were added to the club. After inducting the pledges, members enjoyed an evening of friendly competition engaging in various games at the Wyldewood Retreat Center. "Growing together as a club was one of our major goals and I feel that we have achieved this," remarked club president Jack Rawlings.

The Capitol Club, located on the 23rd floor of the Worthen Bank Building, was the site of holiday festivities for members and their dates. Their annual spring banquet was held at this same location during April. Definitely the most outstanding social event enjoyed by Lambda members was the "Punk Rock Party," complete with a live band and punk rock attire. Frequent devotionals, a Valentine party, and skating party with Kappa Phi also accentuated social involvement.

Members participated in softball, football, volleyball, basketball, swimming, and track competition, "doing better than before," commented Rawlings.

*1. **WHILE** dutifully collecting signatures, Pledge Jeff Robinson discusses the rigors of Pledge Week with Sub-T member Perry Fraley. 2. **EXHORTING** members and guests toward higher goals, President Jack Rawlings explains club aspirations. 3. **LAMBDAS.** 1. Nixon-Vice-President 2. Pickhardt 3. LaFerney-Queen 4. McLaughlin-Secretary 5. Rawlings-President 6. Sutton-Queen 7. Lundquist-Treasurer 8. Warnock 9. Doss 10. Childs 11. Robinson 12. Craig 13. Needham 14. Greenwood 15. Stewart 16. Inness 17. Kobisky 18. Altman 19. Smith.*



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Lambdas

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Omega Phi

Skits, Cook-out Begin Year

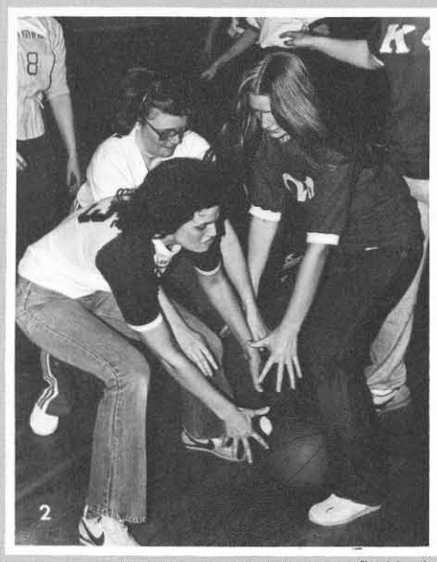
Heber Springs provided the setting for a retreat planned to rekindle club unity and stimulate the members spiritually. Friday was devoted to paddleboating and a cook-out; on Saturday, club members spoke on the theme "A Common Love." Twenty-two new girls were added to the club's membership during pledge week. Rough night activities included a trip to Joe MacReynold's farm, where pledges performed skits.

Clubs teams were active in volleyball, softball, football and basketball. But members still found time for a float trip down the Spring River. The trip was described as "Exciting" and "Fun — but cold!" A cook-out lunch and running games helped warm up things.

Christmas was a busy season for the club. At the SA Christmas movie, "Miracle on 34th Street," canned food was collected for needy families in the Searcy area. The members also held a mystery dinner to which dates were invited.

Spring activities were varied. The Omega Phi girls adopted a grandmother. They also provided transportation for the children at Morrilton to go to Petit Jean. Their spring banquet, held March 28, featured the theme "These are the Best of Times."

1. OMEGA PHI. *1. Tritschler 2. Thomas 3. Spearman 4. Blake 5. Caughron 6. Jameson 7. Bryant 8. Bradshaw 9. Anderson 10. Olree 11. Michael 12. Kesler 13. Lawson 14. Henderson 15. Ivey 16. Smithey 17. Findley 18. Espeland 19. Leamons 20. C. Moreland 21. Thurmond 22. Land 23. Ransom 24. Luna 25. Colglazier 26. Peebles 27. Handy 28. Hickman 29. Tidwell 30. Morthole 31. T. Moreland 32. Holloway 33. Palmer 34. Schirer 35. Guifarro-Beau 36. Cline 37. York-Beau 38. Sheridan 39. Waller 40. Johnson-Beau 41. Smith 42. Rhodes 43. Huffman* **2. *IN A DESPERATE*** attempt, Cathy Cline strives to regain control of the basketball in a game against Kappa Phi. ***3. WAITING*** *for club open house to begin, Sharon Schirer, Phyllis Hickman and Sabel Guifarro take time to talk.*



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Shantih Collects Clothes

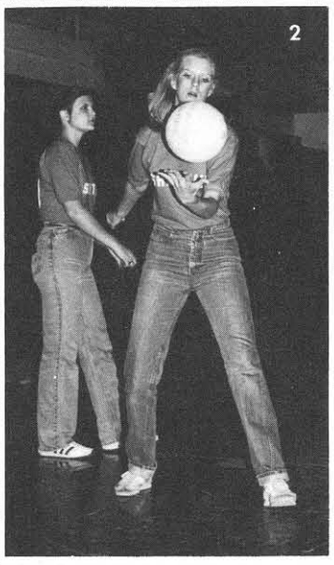
Part of Shantih's goal for the year was "to bring the club closer together, but also to help each girl realize the importance of God in her daily living," according to club member Vicki Cutberth. Work toward that goal began early in the fall, as Shantih members held a devotional for prospective pledges. Biweekly Monday night devos continued throughout the year.

The girls fielded teams in softball during both the fall and spring semesters, also competing in volleyball and basketball. In December they celebrated the holiday season by hostessing a "Christmas With Shantih" party at the Carmichael Community Center. They shared their Christmas spirit at Searcy's Byrd Haven Nursing Home, singing carols and visiting with the residents there.

During the spring, the club participated in several service projects, such as helping with the Special Olympics and collecting clothing to send to missionary families in Zambia. Other activities included singing at the nursing home and planning and attending their annual formal banquet. On April 25, near the end of the semester, the group had a final outing, picnicing at Camp Tahkodah.

— Dave Hogan

Shantih



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*1. **TITAN** Randy Kiihnl and Cathy Miller perform is Shantih's version of a "Manhunt" during Spring Sing '80. 2. **SERVING** with style, Joy Denney delivers for another point as Karen Slater readies herself for play. 3. **WARILY** awaiting further instructions, Slug Melinda Medlin ponders her next task to be overcome during Pledge Week. 4. **SHANTIH.** 1. Higdon 2. Medlin 3. Huffstutter 4. Terry 5. Stiesmeyer 6. Slater 7. James 8. Mathews 9. Carriedo 10. Chester 11. Godfrey 12. Barkley 13. Wells 14. Enloe 15. Luna 16. Dennis 17. King 18. Dozier 19. Boyd 20. McLarty 21. Beers 22. A. Miller 23. Kiihnl-Beau 24. C. Miller 25. McQueen 26. Horsman 27. Flanagan 28. Stokes-Beau 29. Watson 30. Joiner 31. Pearson 32. Hinds 33. Morrow 34. Martin 35. Smith*

— Christopher Thompson

— Don Holland

Sigma Phi

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— Jim Murphy

Valentine's Party a First

"I can do all things through Christ who strenghtens me," the club motto of Sigma Phi Mu, represented the views of the newly-formed women's club. The club was formed to meet the needs of a growing student body, according to Maribeth Downing, Dean of women.

Forming the new club involved making many decisions. Decisions made included the club colors, red, blue, and gray; the club emblem, the sailboat; the club song, "The Steadfast Love;" and the club flower, a white rose.

Sigma Phi Mu members selected Dave Parker, Richard Machen, and J. D. Yingling as their beaux. Mrs. Daughety, Connie Cloer, and Megan Stout assited the club as their sponsors.

Since the club was not formed until the beginning of the spring semester, they did not have many activities, but their first major event was a Valentine's party. They also activitely participated in women's club sports.

The club's proposed service projects included working with JOY's Elderly Committee and being ushers in Spring Sing. Their main goal was for every member to get involved in every aspect of the club.

*1. **SUCCESSFULLY** eluding Ka Re Ta defensive players, Bonnie Barrett breaks toward the goal. 2. **MODELING** the "official club jersey" to Sigma Phi sponsor Connie Cloer, President Dee Helms shows members how to dress in style. 3. **SIGMA PHI.** 1. Pope 2. McKee 3. Yeager 4. Kennison 5. Barrett 6. Dennard 7. Loelling 8. Comstock 9. Johnston 10. Lutrell 11. Machen-Beau 12. O'Donaghy 13. Wells 14. Harrington 15. Hoff 16. Pipkin 17. Wineman 18. Wood 19. Porter 20. Roller 21. Jackson 22. Helms 23. Kellum 24. Bryant 25. McHand 26. Walker 27. Taylor 28. Young 29. Burnette 30. Yingling-Beau 31. Parker-Beau.*

— Don Holland

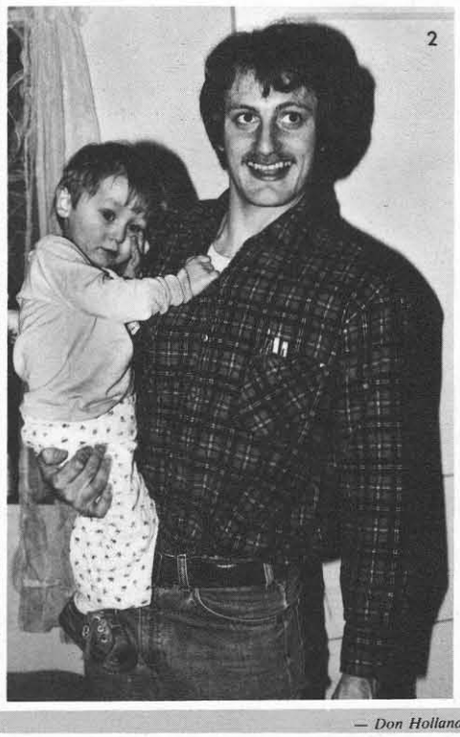
TAG Collects for Leisure Lodge

TAG

Fellowship played an active role in TAG functions throughout the year, with many parties being scheduled to bring club members together. Dressed in a variety of costumes, members played games at a Halloween party held in the College Church fellowship hall. A Christmas party showcased Harding physical science professor Ed Wilson, playing his homemade dulcimer for the group. The party, held at the Carmichael Community Center, featured a pot-luck dinner and an appearance by Santa Claus, who presented gifts to the children and gift certificates to the members. A collection was taken during the party to purchase toliet articles to give to residents of Leisure Lodge as Christmas presents.

In the spring, a Valentine's party was held in a member's home. Drawings were held and "heart prizes" went to the winners. The courtyard at the Old Married Students Apartments provided the scene for a barbeque, and a banquet and hayride topped off the year's social activities.

To promote spiritual unity within the group, family growth meetings were scheduled. Various faculty members spoke on commitment and other topics.



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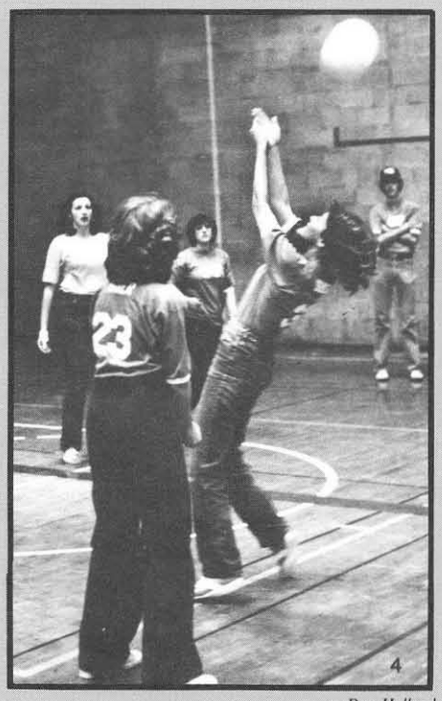
Weekly Devos Unify Members

Even though Theta Psi involved themselves in a variety of sports — playing slowpitch softball, volleyball, basketball, and fastpitch softball — they still found time for other activities. They held two slumber parties, one at the home of sponsor Jan Milner, where they voted on new members and the other at the Carmichael Community Center.

During September, the club members and their dates made a trip to Blanchard Springs. They spent the morning exploring the caverns. A picnic was planned for lunchtime, and after a leisurely meal, they visited the springs. Celebrated near the end of the semester, the club's Christmas party took on a Mexican flavor when the club went to Casa Bonita. They indulged in a typical South of the border meal of tacos, enchiladas and sopapillas.

Theta Psi held weekly devotionals in Shores Chapel. They cooperated with AGO in the restoration of an old house in Searcy for L. V. Pfeifer. An adopted grandmother for the club, Mrs. Auda Price, was visited by members from time to time. They even held a devotional and get-together in her home. According to president Sandy Roberts, "Togetherness is our motto and that is what we're striving for."



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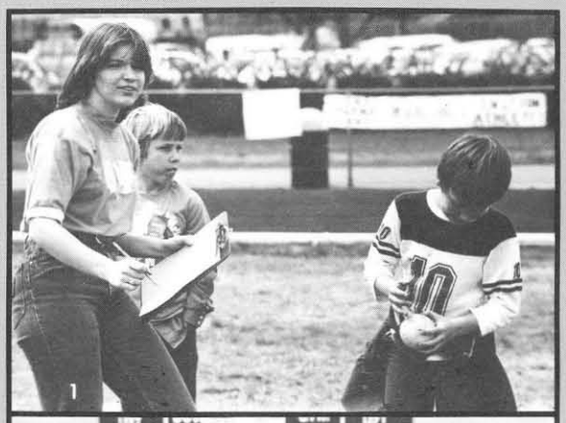
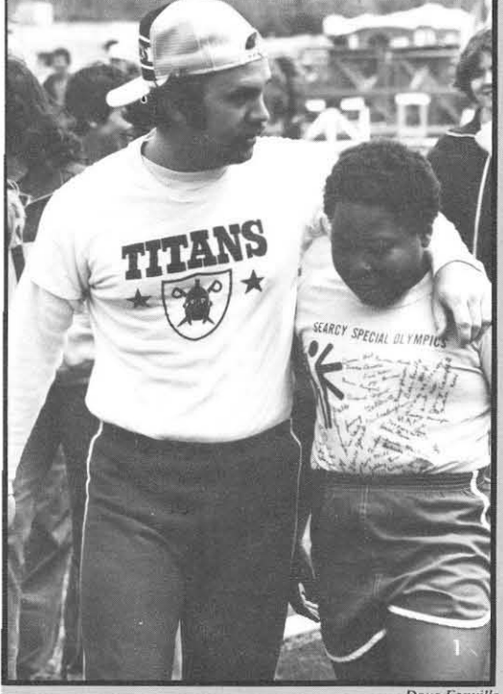


— Doug Fonville

*1-3. **GIVING** encouragement to a Special Olympics participant, Lourelia Waites stands ready to assist in competition judging. **4. DEMONSTRATING** effective technique to other club members, Susan Waites bumps the volleyball. **5. THETA PSI.** 1. Sain-Beau 2. Gerlach 3. A. McPike 4. Freeman 5. Shrable 6. Chapman 7. Brooks 8. Preslye 9. Newell 10. Roberts 11. Yates 12. Hower 13. Housley 14. Thedford 15. Pipkin 16. L. Waites 17. Lisle 18. Davis 19. Coburn 20. Hubbard 21. Jordan 22. Watson 23. S. Waites 24. M. Spillman 25. Saul 26. Privett 27. Carrier 28. Poe 29. Henderson 30. Titlow 31. Ingram 32. Lomax 33. Meddress 34. Jones-Beau 35. S. McPike 36. Milford 37. S. Smith-Beau 38. Stewart 39. Aaron 40. Haddock-Sponsor 41. B. Smith 42. K. Spillman 43. Martin 44. Henry.*

— Jim Murphy



— Doug Fonville

Titans Assist at Special Olympics

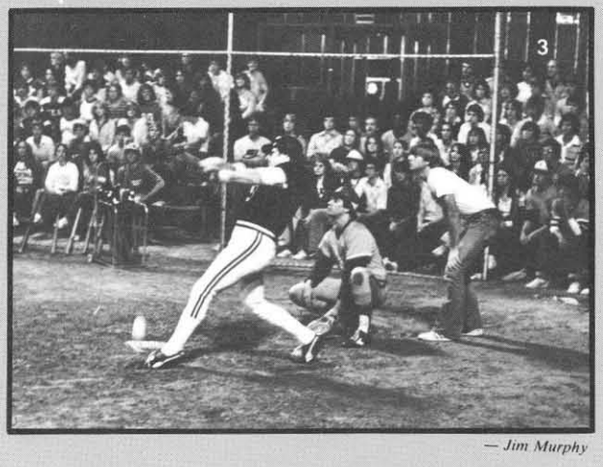
Sustaining their outstanding record in sporting activities, Titans proved to be a dominant force in club competition. Victories were registered in A and C team softball, A and B team basketball, and track and field events.

But Titans felt there was something more important than merely winning; for each to achieve his maximum human potential. Through aiding in the Searcy Special Olympics, Titans reached out to help young handicapped athletes. Members assisted by timing various events and encouraging competitors. As Titan David Daniel commented, "The whole club really enjoyed it. We would like to have stayed longer."

An essential component of Titan unity was social activity. A fall hayride to Little Indian Creek and Christmas party at the Wyldewood Retreat Center helped to strengthen friendships and lead to greater group cohesiveness. A consistent theme throughout Titan social, spiritual, and physical activity has been the feeling of brotherhood. Remarked member Jeff Daniel, "I feel Titans is one of the closest clubs on campus; the friendships I've made here will never end."

Titans

— Don Holland



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1. A COMPETITOR *in the Searcy Special Olympics listens attentively to advice from Goober McCoy.* ***2. TITANS*** *1. Chaney 2. Marrs 3. Ninemire 4. Roe 5. Bowman 6. Tennyson 7. Randy Betts 8. Rodney Betts 9. Burkett-Historian 10. Kirby-Queen 11. Moorer-President 12. Miller-Queen 13. Wilson 14. Flatt 15. Wooten 16. Rhoades 17. Stokes 18. Clonch 19. Shackelford 20. Mayfield 21. Hearn 22. Maynard 23. Martin 24. Haley 25. Stewart 26. Waites 27. Lowe 28. Claussen 29. Robertson 30. M. Brown 31. Beavers 32. Ashcraft 33. Downs 34. Whitacre 35. Kinningham 36. Felts 37. Galloway 38. Garrett 39. Whitmore 40. J. Daniel 41. Veteto 42. Ishmael 43. Valentine 44. Kinnear 45. D. Daniel-Vice-President 46. Eads 47. Kijhnl 48. Burnette 49. C. Brown 50. Bedgood* ***3. BATTER*** *Melvin Hill connects for a single against Alpha Tau.*

Clubs Knock Doors on Spring Break Campaign

Saturday, September 6 began a year of activities for Alpha Omega and Delta Chi. Delta Chi met at Riverside Park to discuss pledge week philosophies. At noon, Alpha Omega joined them for a hot dog roast and softball game.

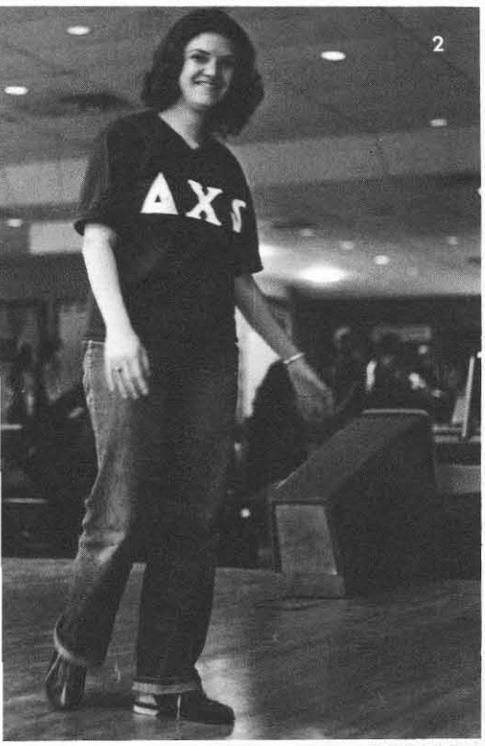
The unity of the clubs was further developed by weekly devotionals. They participated in a spring break campaign in Detroit by knocking doors. Dr. Bob Reilly of the business department was the speaker.

A Christmas party was held by Delta Chi in December, when they gave stockings to their dates. The entertainment, a live band, was provided by the club's beaux and some Alpha Omega members. The month's activities included a clean-up party at the Sunshine School.

Both clubs were very active in all sports. Alpha Omega had football, softball, volleyball, basketball, bowling, swimming and track and field teams. Delta Chi had three teams participating in volleyball, with the A team having a very successful season.

Major activities for the spring semester included the Delta Chi banquet in March, the Alpha Omega banquet on February 14. More outings were held at Riverside Park, and the groups also had a roller skating party.

1. ***CHEERING*** *their support for the Bison basketball team, Delta Chi and Alpha Omega members clap enthusiastically.* *2.* ***HOPE*** *for a strike is reflected on Tracy Goostree's face during club bowling.* *3.* ***DAYDREAMS*** *of a typical student, Bill Ward, include graduation, represented by Rick Krug and marriage, represented by Wayne Ard and Denise Mosby, are portrayed on Alpha Omega-Delta Chi's homecoming float.* *4.* ***ALPHA OMEGA.*** *1. Peebles 2. Dunbar 3. Ward 4. Brown 5. Washer 6. Wheeler 7. Agin 8. Bradley 9. Wells 10. Elliott 11. Itson 12. Ard 13. Dyes 14. Woolsey 15. Wagner 16. Mosby-Queen 17. Simpson 18. Kimmel-Sponsor 19. Parker 20. Powers 21. Hawkins 22. Jones 23. McGuinness 24. Bower 25. Lake 26. Glenn 27. Mann 28. Byrd-President 29. Wood-Queen.* *5.* ***DELTA CHI.*** *1. Wood 2. Parker 3. C. Jackson 4. Johnston 5. Ramsdell 6. Pope 7. Zeigler 8. Buck 9. M. Jackson 10. Ewart 11. Hart 12. Dean 13. Bryant 14. Montgomery 15. Danner 16. Helmuth 17. Hudson-President 18. Morris-Sponsor 19. Johnson 20. Bishop 21. Ochodnicky 22. Ducharme 23. Tolbert 24. Walker 25. Shaw 26. Beasley 27. Ewachiw 28. Goostree 29. Cullum 30. Taylor 31. Hoff 32. Mosby 33. Beck 34. Milhoan 35. Wheeler-Beau 36. Byrd-Beau.* *6.* ***WITH*** *careful attention, Steve Richardson works on the homecoming float.* *7.* ***AFTER*** *a full-course meal, Trent Wheeler, Terry Ewachiw and Rob Byrd relax and enjoy the Delta Chi Christmas party.*



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Alpha Omega and Delta Chi

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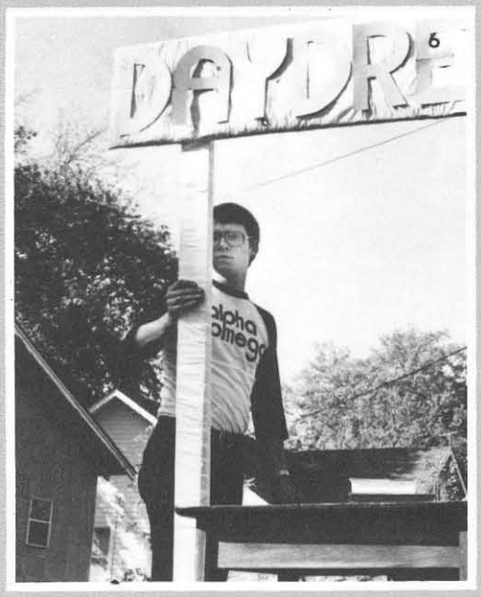

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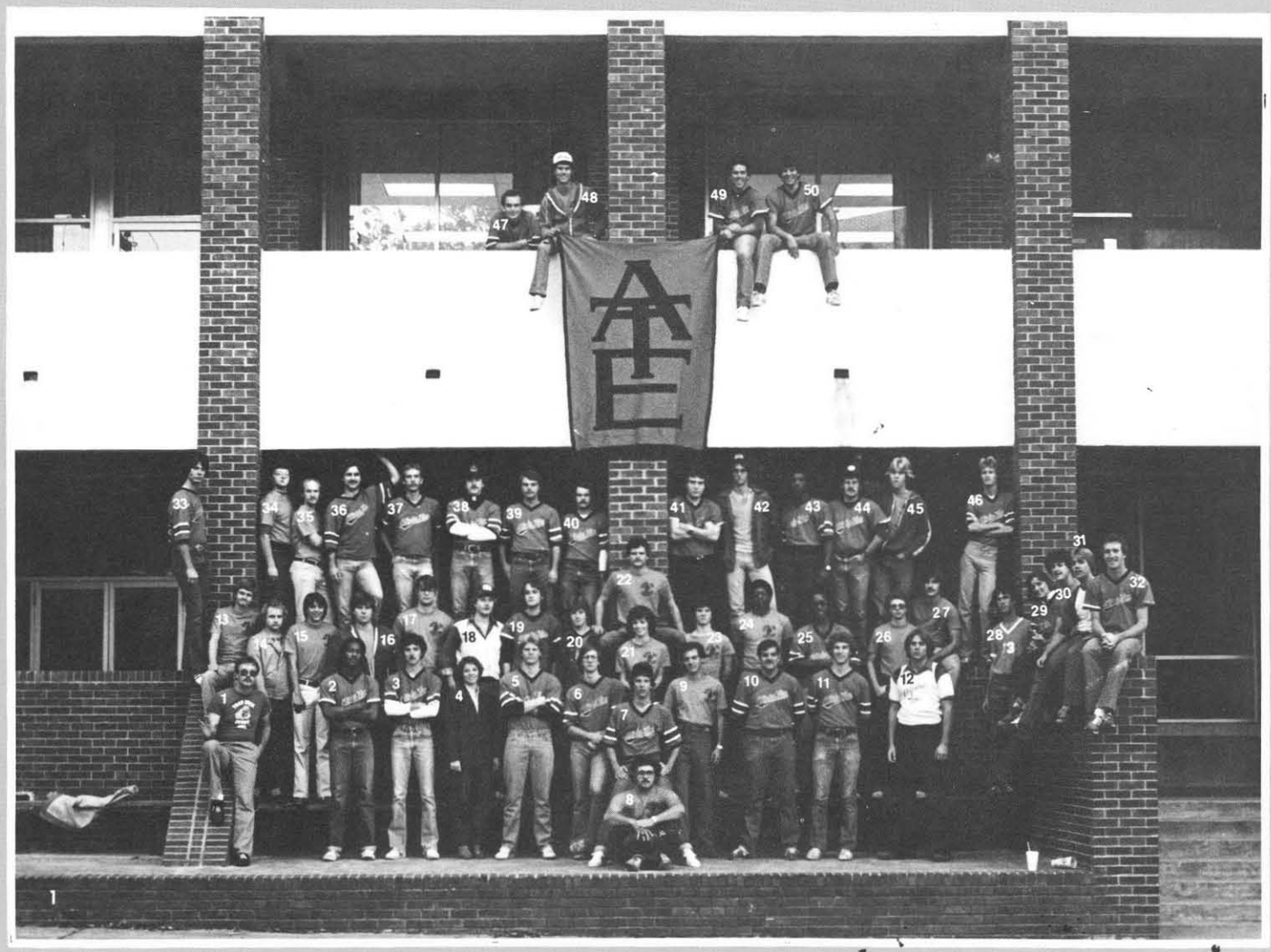

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Alpha Tau and GATA

1. ALPHA TAU. *1. A. Jones 2. Howard 3. Dunn 4. Chambers-Queen 5. Rackley 6. Shettlesworth 7. Padgett 8. Payne 9. D. Gilbert 10. Brooker 11. Cope-President 12. Norried-Vice-President 13. Copeland 14. Trentham 15. Priddy 16. Goostree 17. Miller 18. Matheny 19. Gill 20. O'Hearn 21. L. Jones-Queen 22. Garver-Secretary-Treasurer 23. House 24. Lee 25. L. Gilbert 26. Burns 27. Morris 28. Fryer 29. Rowell-Queen 30. Largent 31. Stewart 32. Sides 33. Bolin 34. Turner 35. Ross 36. Dorsey 37. Meiners 38. Conner 39. Guy 40. Wilkerson 41. Traughber 42. Martin 43. Herring 44. Henderson 45. Mabry 46. Drake 47. Stone 48. Kemp 49. Taylor 50. Rowand* ***2. WHILE*** *discussing the finer points of the game, Kelley Kemp expresses non-verbal comments regarding Ronnie Burns' refereeing ability.* ***3. CONFERRING*** *about Spring Sing plans, Greg Stone and Dan Gilbert listen to advice from Dr. Jack Ryan.* ***4. GATA.*** *1. Shackleford 2. Dickey 3. M. Stanton 4. Cope-Beau 5. Brazil 6. Lloyd-Beau 7. Adams 8. Wilkerson 9. Chambers-Secretary 10. Hempson 11. Brents 12. Hobbs-Vice-President 13. Claussen-Beau 14. Jones 15. Wright 16. Thompson 17. Denewiler 18. Decker 19. T. Barrentine 20. Deason 21. Miller-Treasurer 22. Shipman 23. Chambers 24. Erwin 25. Clark 26. Tucker 27. Webb 28. D. Barrentine 29. J. Stanton 30. Pogue 31. Hooten 32. Wilson 33. Camp 34. Beck 35. Bell 36. Quandt-Historian 37. Hawkins 38. McCoy 39. Wyatt 40. Tyler 41. Pettie 42. Keller 43. Nickerson 44. Hearn-President* ***5. "HAPPY TEETH"*** *Joel O'Hearn and Lisa Denewiler warn of a "toothache tonight!"* ***6. CHATTING*** *about the latest events, Teresa Townsend and Rhonda Dickey renew acquaintances at the GATA Homecoming Tea.* ***7. DRIVING*** *in style, Janie Stanton, Dana Barrentine, Lynn Hempson, Jill Shipman, Bliss Erwin, and Ruth Ann Decker represent GATA in the Homecoming Parade.*

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Bowling Strikes Unity in Clubs

To rekindle club spirit after the summer, Alpha Tau and GATA held a watermelon party in August. Along with the regular initiation activities, a joint devotional and roller skating party during pledge week created excitement for the new pledges. Feelings of unity were fostered before the Christmas break during a bowling party held at Bison Lanes late in the semester.

Alpha Tau participated successfully in club sports, taking the A team runner-up position and the B team championship in softball. B team runners-up in football, they also captured two firsts, two seconds, and one third in volleyball.

Along with being active in sports, GATA had softball, volleyball, and basketball teams. They also hosted a Halloween hayride and Christmas party. From time to time they planned devos with other women's clubs and in keeping with tradition, they organized Harding's Winter Festival.

A service project that spanned both semesters was shopping for residents at Leisure Lodge. After the social worker collected the money for items needed, GATA girls purchased the articles in town. During their visits to the home, they distributed the articles to the residents.

Chi Sigs and Regina

Clubs Minister to Invalid

"Much openness and fellowship" was exhibited by Chi Sigma Alpha members at a stag outing held before school, according to club president Monte Cox. The outing, held at Camp Tahkodah, was conducted to formulate plans for the coming year.

Several mass dates between the brother and sister club were staged throughout the year, as well as hayride outings to farms outside the Searcy area. In December, Regina girls planned an outing to Petit Jean mountain, while Chi Sigs held an over-night meeting at the Wyldewood Retreat Center. Caroling at Leisure Lodge preceeded a Christmas party held at Dr. and Mrs. Joe Pryor's home. At this time prayer sisters and brothers were revealed.

Chi Sigs participated in all club sports: softball, volleyball, football, basketball, swimming, and track. Monte Cox reported that "Sports are not our main emphasis. You spend time doing what is most important to you, so we don't work tremendously hard on athletics . . . we have a good time, we enjoy working together as a team, and we win sometimes." Regina was also active in sports, playing basketball, track, fast pitch and slow pitch softball. They took second place in the slow pitch softball intramural tournament.

Spiritual motivation was also emphasized throughout the year as Regina and Chi Sigs held breakfasts and devotionals together. Devotionals with other clubs were also held, and Chi Sigs had open discussion groups.

The home of Mike Schoenberger, an invalid, was visited daily by one member from each club to help Mrs. Schoenberger take care of Mike. Chi Sigs had a party to make toys for the Toy and Dolly Drive and helped with the concession stand at Bison games, while Regina aided the Special Olympics and helped to fund World Christian Broadcasting Corporation, a Christian radio station being built in Alaska.

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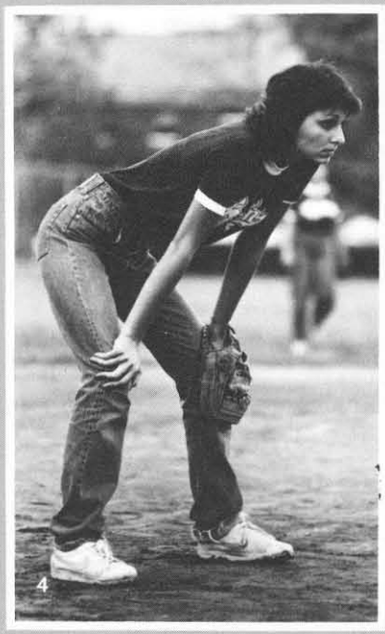

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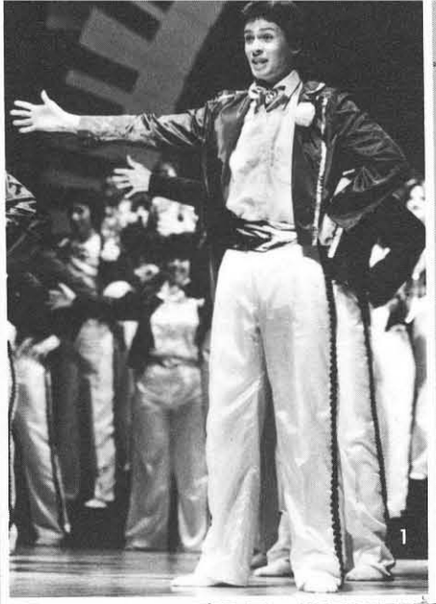

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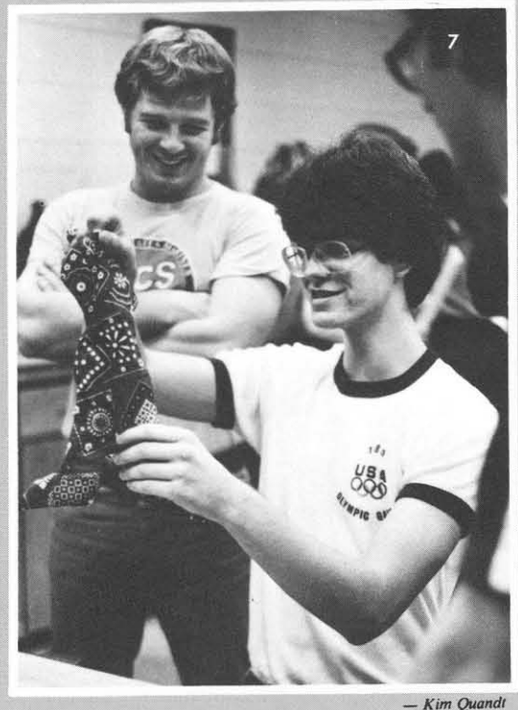
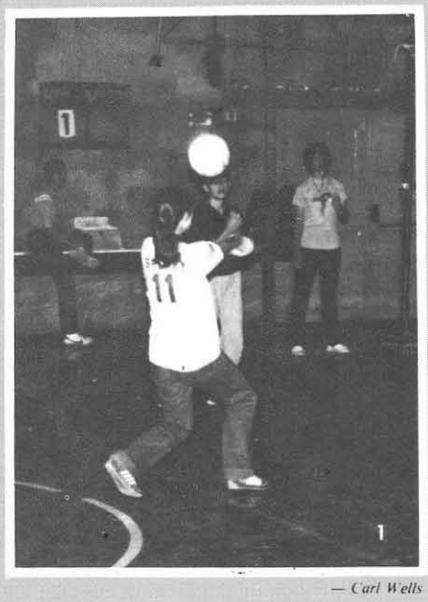


— Kim Quandt

1. STEPPING *out in style, Mark Evans follows the beat in the Spring Sing '80 Chi Sigs and Regina production of "Rhythm Review." **2. WHILE** reviewing the scrapbook during Club Open House, members Beth Cox and Karen Hester reminisce as hopeful pledge Cheryl Jinkerson signs the guest list. **3. SUCCESSFULLY** evading his opponent, Steve Smith drives ahead for extra yardage. **4. IN ANXIOUS** anticipation, Robin Barker awaits the next hit to be fielded. **5. REGINA.** 1. M. Flinchum-Beau 2. Umberger-Beau 3. Evans-Beau 4. R. Barker 5. Cox 6. Simpson-Vice-President 7. Bible 8. Mondich 9. C. Flinchum-Treasurer 10. Perkins 11. M. Williams 12. Richards 13. Jinkerson 14. Earnhart 15. Abbott 16. Priest 17. Cash 18. Northcut 19. Wright 20. Drinnen 21. T. Carter 22. T. Taylor 23. Johnson 24. Sperry 25. D. Taylor 26. Tapp 27. S. Pryor-President 28. Eaton 29. Dell 30. Rine 31. D. Williams 32. Pylkas 33. Farmer 34. Alkire 35. Patton 36. Chandler 37. H. Clark 38. Gibbs 39. Edwards 40. Conolty 41. Healy 42. Alexander-Sponsor 43. K. Clark 44. Dodds 45. Fann 46. McCabe-Secretary 47. Morris 48. Hinton 49. McGee 50. Moore 51. B. Pryor-Sponsor 52. Hester 53. L. Barker 54. K. Carter **6. CHI SIGMA ALPHA.** 1. Wiblin 2. White 3. Burrus 4. Dillard 5. W. Hamm 6. Flinchum-Secretary 7. Jones 8. Newton 9. McKelvain-Sponsor 10. Andrzejewski 11. Denney 12. Waites 13. Taylor-Queen 14. Phillips 15. McReynolds 16. Winnett 17. Hunt 18. Casey 19. Tabor 20. Tapp 21. Beliech 22. K. Isenberg 23. Roush 24. L. Hamm 25. Bible 26. Haynes 27. Reed 28. Mills 29. Ramsey-Treasurer 30. Reely 31. Baughn 32. Selby 33. Perkins-Vice-President 34. Foster 35. Barkalow 36. Massey 37. Smith 38. Yates 39. Conolty 40. McLain 41. McGee 42. Carr 43. Duer 44. Huffman 45. Spencer 46. D. Isenberg 47. Wood 48. Hogan 49. Dingler 50. Baker 51. Kehl 52. Sturgeon 53. Ritchie 54. Leal 55. Foster 56. Littrel 57. Cox-President 58. Perdue 59. Elkins 60. Melson 61. Bentley 7. **PROUD** of his talent, Scott Mills displays his handiwork at the Toymaking party supporting the SA's Christmas Toy and Dolly Drive. **8. AMID** the throngs of people in the Student Center, conscientious pledge LaDonna Bible diligently searches for menacing air raids.*

— Yo Kurabayashi

Clubs Share Prayer Breakfast



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Participating in the Toy and Dolly Drive and Toys for Tots were just two of the ways in which Fraters and Tofebt tried to "grow closer to each other by helping others" as Geneva Cox put it. To promote unity between two, prayer brothers and sisters were assigned at the beginning of the year. Mass dates to campus movies accentuated the year as everyone became better acquainted.

Bi-weekly devotionals, prayer breakfasts, and retreats were part of the Tofebt-Fraters spiritual closeness. A campaign in Osceola, Iowa during Spring Break also "brought us closer to each other as we worked together" as described by Ralph Brewer, Fraters' president.

Fraters participated actively in softball, football, volleyball, basketball, track, bowling, and swimming during the sports year. They also had an unusual activity this year — they attended a wedding "en masse!" Their sponsor, Scott Bellamy, got married this fall.

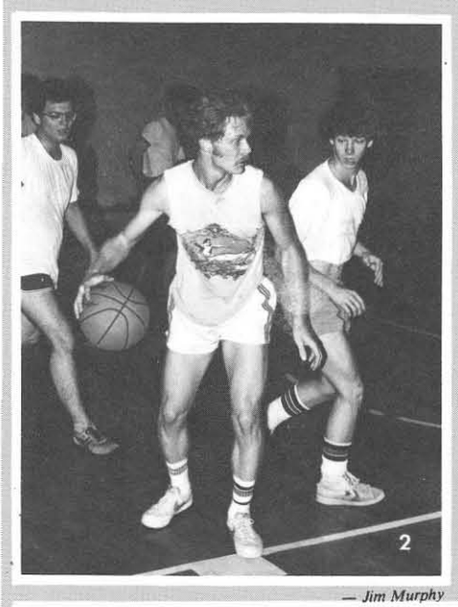
In spite of their numerous activities, Fraters still managed to have plenty of parties. They had a Christmas party and Valentine's party with Tofebt, a skating party and even an "end-of-the-semester" party.

Tofebt was very active in sports this year. They had teams in softball, track, swimming, and bowling. In volleyball, they had four teams and in basketball, two teams were fielded. Besides their frequent get-togethers with Fraters, Tofebt also had many outings. In the fall, a hayride helped old and new members to get to know one another. A formal Christmas party at the Carmichael Community Center allowed them a time to dress-up, and an outing on Petit Jean Mountain gave them a chance to explore the outdoors

— Christopher Thompson

*1. **EXHIBITING** great strength, Tofebt competitor Sherry Book bumps the volleyball across the net. 2. **WHILE** searching for an offensive option, Robert Johnson evades defensive players John Miller and Ronnie Burns during basketball practice. 3. **TOFEBT.** 1. Krumei 2. Malick 3. C. Jones 4. Alley 5. Salmon 6. Shriver 7. S. Smith 8. Chism 9. Ford 10. H. Smith-Vice-President 11. Wood 12. Howton 13. Cumpian-Beau 14. Hammitt 15. Bolls-Treasurer 16. Garland 17. Totty 18. Hale 19. Clark 20. Vance 21. Brewer-Beau 22. Slack 23. Finney 24. Cox-President 25. Williams-Sponsor 26. Wolford 27. Brussow-Sponsor 28. Perry 29. Prather 30. Autry-Historian 31. Hogan 32. Stone 33. Redman 34. Walkup 35. Meredith 36. Crownover 37. Overstreet 38. Purdom 39. Scroggins 40. Chambers 41. Stewart-Secretary 42. Book 43. Fiorito 44. Benton 45. Clark 46. Alexander 47. Matlock 48. B. Jones-Beau 4. **GETTING** an early start, Fraters and Tofebt begin plans for a successful Spring Sing show. 5. **FRATERS.** 1. Leung 2. Smith 3. R. Johnson 4. Bishop 5. Grahn 6. McCoy 7. Vaughan 8. Roth 9. Brewer-President 10. Cox-Queen 11. Anthony 12. Purdom-Queen 13. Mars 14. Brown 15. Pringle 16. Jones-Sponsor 17. LaFollette 18. Veley 19. Camp-Treasurer 20. Dawson-Vice-President 21. Stidman 22. Miller 23. Cravens 24. Book 25. K. Johnson 26. Ready 27. Hutson 28. Preslar 29. Burns 30. Bellamy-Sponsor 31. McClain 32. Cumpian 33. Gurganus 6. **UPON** receiving a gift from Santa at the Christmas Party, Debbie Klingenberg shows her appreciation in the form of a hug. 7. **JOINING** together in a devotional, members and guests get better acquainted at a mixer.*

— Don Holland



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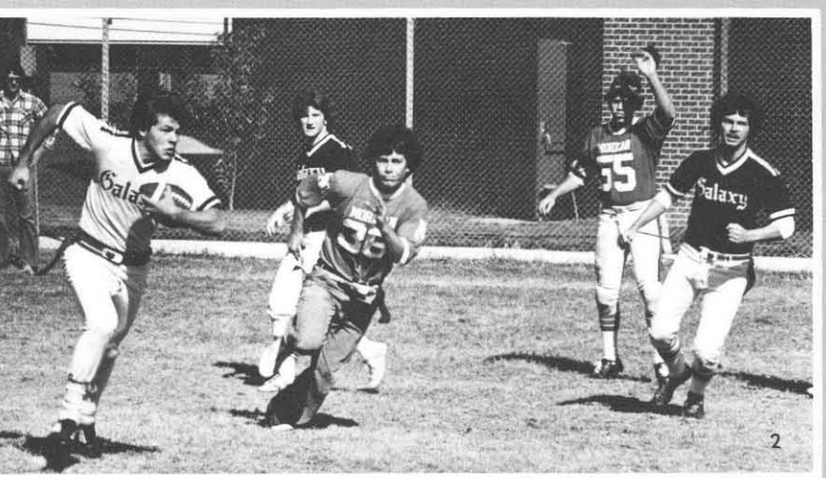

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1. GALAXY. *1. Westover 2. Taylor 3. East 4. Boersma 5. Redding 6. Vaden 7. Pitts 8. B. Kelley 9. Jackson 10. Campbell 11. Vawter 12. Nolte 13. Nutt 14. Umberger 15. Riley 16. Doyle 17. Wallis 18. Jean 19. H. Farrar 20. Lilly 21. Wheeler 22. Osterhaudt 23. Miller 24. Ware 25. Reynolds 26. Stevens 27. Galloway 28. Edwards 29. Beach 30. L. Farrar 31. Lents 32. Wilson-Queen 33. Robinson 34. C. Kelley 35. Fowler 36. Kinser 37. Alexander 38. McKnight 39. Long 40. Watson 41. Cash 42. Gatlin* ***2. UNDER*** *the protection of Barry Kelley and Tee Carr, Mark Long rushes forward for extra yardage against the Mohawk defense.* ***3. CONCENTRATING*** *on giving efficient service, Loyal Osterhaudt, Beth Bessent, and Jack Boersma serve patrons at the concession stand.* ***4. BUZZING*** *for an award winning show, members develop a case of "Bug Fever" before capacity Spring Sing '80 audiences.* ***5. JU GO JU.*** *1. Kirk 2. Moore 3. Robinson 4. Futrell 5. Rose 6. Smith 7. Jones 8. King 9. Lawyer 10. Buchanan 11. Holliman 12. Skelton 13. Todd 14. Hodnett 15. Denham 16. Mills 17. Burroughs 18. Stuart 19. Wilson 20. Shumate 21. Stone 22. Gregg 23. Perkins 24. Loden 25. Capps 26. Kreitling 27. Davis 28. C. Brown 29. Stanfill 30. Reinhardt 31. Gibson 32. Ney 33. L. Brown 34. Kinser 35. Clark 36. Witt 37. Barron 38. Galloway 39. Bessent 40. Beckloff 41. Marchant 42. Norwood 43. Matthews 44. Taylor 45. Vinson 46. Sharp 47. Almand 48. Phillips 49. Hensley 50. McCullough* ***6. ALL SMILES,*** *Andy Ware and Tye Taylor prepare to dish out "sweets for the sweet" at the annual Banana Spilt Party benefiting the new business building.* ***7. FOCUSING*** *her attention on the task ahead, Stephanie Jones anticipates the next pitch.*

— Jim Murphy

— Don Holland

— Doug Fonville

— Yo Kurabayashi

Clubs Join Roadblock for Muscular Dystrophy

Early in the fall, Ju Go Ju and Galaxy sponsored their Third Annual Banana Split Sale, netting $300, which was contributed to the fund for the new Business and Economics Building. Galaxy members also served the community by visiting the residents of Leisure Lodge and, according to club president Dan Pitts, "providing companionship and other necessities." Ju Go Ju members were helpful in leading exercise classes at the Sunshine School. The two groups joined forces to participate in a road block to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy foundation.

Galaxy, for the third consecutive year, captured the A team volleyball championship, also placing high in A team basketball competition. They were also strong contenders for the all-sports trophy. A second-place finish in slow-pitch softball was the high point in Ju Go Ju's athletic record. The girls also competed in speedball, volleyball and basketball.

Devotionals shared by the two clubs "help members to draw closer to each other and to God," expressed Galaxy member Ken Bissell. Parties also served to strengthen the clubs' relationship to each other. A cookout at Wyldewood was one of the initial activities of the year, followed by a skating party, Christmas party and Valentine's party. To climax the year, Ju Go Ju and Galaxy pooled their ideas and their talents in a Spring Sing production with a theme of "Bones."

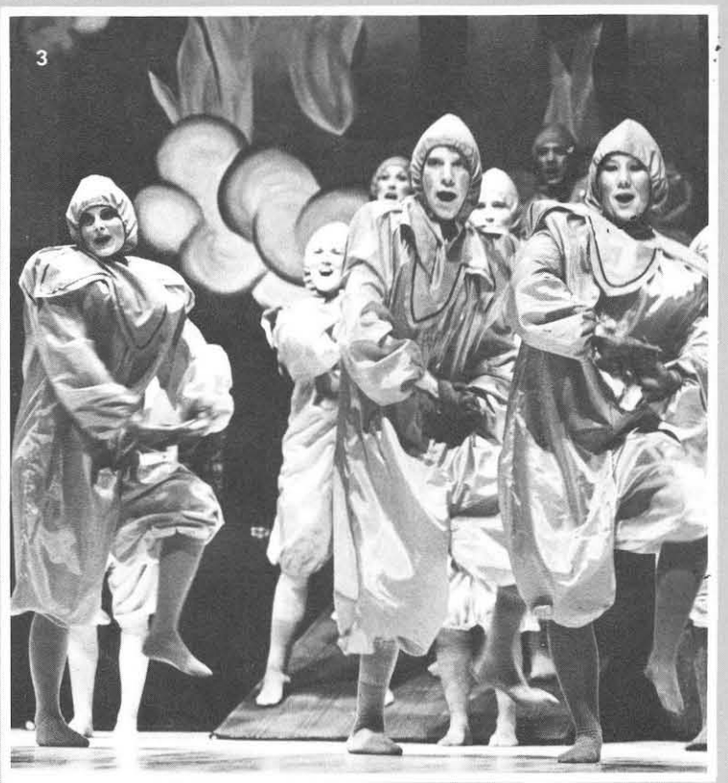
Hoedown Begins Semester

Western music, great vittles, and plenty of fun highlighted Kappa Sigs and Tri-Kappa's Halloween Hoe-down; only one of their many joint social acitivites. Christmas and Valentine parties further strengthened their interclub unity, as did frequent devotionals. Commented Tri-Kappa President Terri Franks, "We're really getting everybody involved. I feel we are a closer knit group on the upward swing. We're really proud of it!"

Service also played a dominant role in club activities. An elderly couple residing in Searcy, Mr. and Mrs. Wideman, was chosen to be their adopted couple. Kappa Sigs was a major contributor in the SA's Toy and Dolly Drive with 100% participation and a contribution of $150.00 was made. Members also assisted with serving at the Searcy Chamber of Commerce Dinner held during the fall semester in the Heritage cafeteria.

Realizing the importance of club unity, Tri-Kappa members began the spring semester with a retreat to Greers Ferry Lake. As member Etta Madden remarked, "We have such a variety of talented girls with different interests. Somehow they all blend together to make our club unique."

1. ***SHOWING*** *their unified club spirit, members participate in the Homecoming parade supporting the Bisons.* ***2. TRI KAPPA.*** *1. Perkins-Treasurer 2. Madden 3. Kathy Broadaway 4. Bearden 5. Futrell 6. Rhoten 7. Davis 8. DesLauriers 9. Franks-President 10. Miller 11. West 12. Reeves 13. Kristi Broadaway 14. Alexander 15. Lennard 16. Wilson 17. Mengleberg 18. Eudaly 19. Brown 20. Colson 21. Nance 22. Rogers 23. Turman 24. Hefley-Beau 25. Copeland-Secretary 26. Douglas 27. Hendrix 28. Quandt-Vice-President 29. Holliman 30. Weeks 31. Loden 32. Nelson 33. Perry 34. T. McCullough 35. S. McCullough 36. Wilson 37. Hodges 38. Price-Beau 39. West-Beau.* ***3. SOME*** *like it "hot," according to Kappa Sig and Tri Kappa peppers performing in Spring Sing '80.* ***4. CARRYING*** *on a friendly conversation, Lyn Poinsett, Randy Campbell, and Jim Wade discuss events of the day.* ***5. AT*** *the concession stand during Bison basketball games "service with a smile" is guaranteed by Sheila DesLauriers, Phil Jaros, and Greg Prahl.* ***6. KAPPA SIGS.*** *1. Grigson 2. Caton 3. McNeil 4. Loden 5. Perdue 6. Rhoten-Queen 7. Jones 8. Bingham 9. S. Bredingburgh-Secretary 10. Wade-President 11. Hurst 12. Campbell-Vice-President 13. Hambrice 14. Matthews 15. West 16. Moffet 17. Prahl 18. Rampy 19. Hewitt 20. Mays 21. Weeks 22. Lyle 23. B. Vredingburgh 24. Fisher 25. Nichols 26. Sisson 27. Oberholzer 28. Sitton 29. Carmichael 30. Norvell 31. Prescott 32. Simpson 33. Hagar 34. Elrod 35. Webb 36. Carter 37. Robert Williams 38. Hefley 39. Cunningham 40. Effendi 41. Jones 42. Ruddick 43. Rod Williams 44. Kiihnl 45. Griffin 46. Whitson 47. Shelly 48. McCain 49. Voss 50. Word 51. Broadaway-Queen 52. Kirkland 53. Howell 54. Roadhog 55. Gipson 56. Poinsett 57. Citty-Sponsor 58. Smith 59. Prather 60. Price 61. Bankston 62. Higginbotham 63. Patton 64. Martin-Historian 65. Yingling 66. Jaros 67. Robinson 68. Sites 69. Hall 70. "Bear"*



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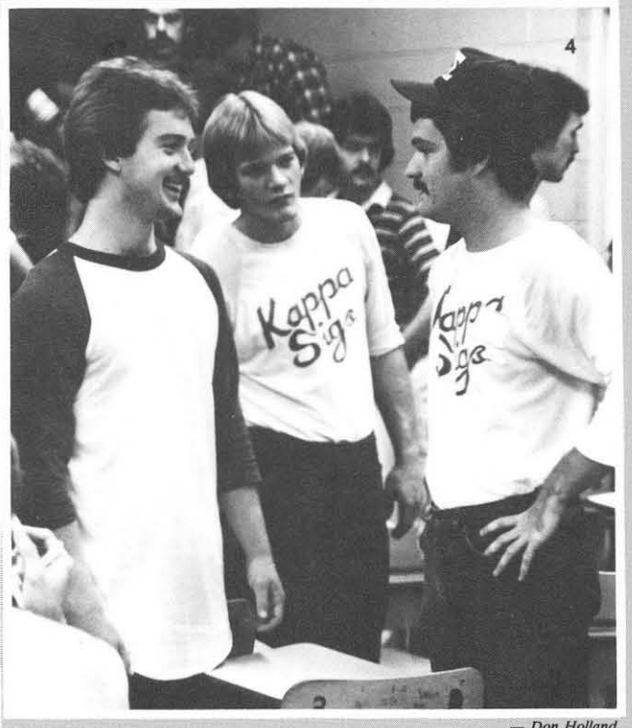

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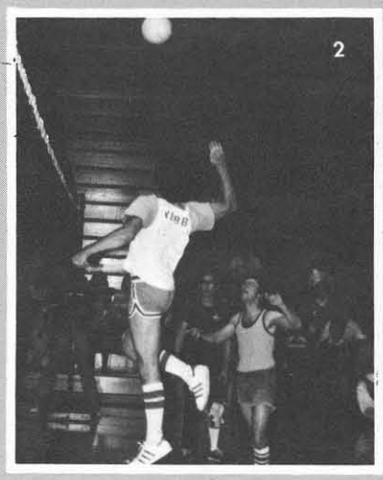
King's Men and OEGE

Members Sponsor Biannual Blood Draw

Continuing tradition, King's Men and OEGE members once again sponsored the biannual Red Cross Blood Draw. Members and pledges alike aided nurses by bandaging donors and providing refreshments for the participants. Together the clubs assisted in a door-knocking campaign inviting people of the community to a gospel meeting being conducted in Jacksonville. A group also visited Jack Watts, their 92 year old "foster father" who resided in Bradford. King's Men collected money for Leisure Lodge residents during the Christmas season. They again contributed to Camp Shiloh, a retreat center for disadvantaged youths, located in New Jersey.

A factor of King's Men and OEGE unity is spiritual involvement. Two retreats highlighted the year for OEGE, the first held at the Carmichael Community Center and the spring retreat being held in Batesville. "We've gone through a lot of changes in the past," commented President Cindy Lapp, "but I feel that we're moving in the same direction as far as our relationship with Christ is concerned." Prayer groups were initiated and bi-monthly devotionals continued to be an important aspect of Christian fellowship.

The highlight of the sports season for OEGE was finally clinching the championship in large club softball, defeating Kappa Phi for the first time in four years. Four teams were fielded in volleyball, with the B team finishing first. Members also participated in speedball and basketball. King's Men entered swimming, track, bowling, and football competition, placing second in A and B team football. Winning the championship in B team softball accented their successful sports record.



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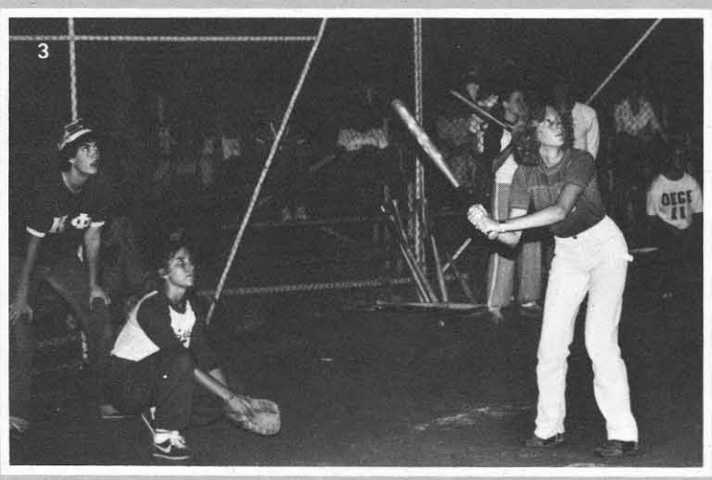

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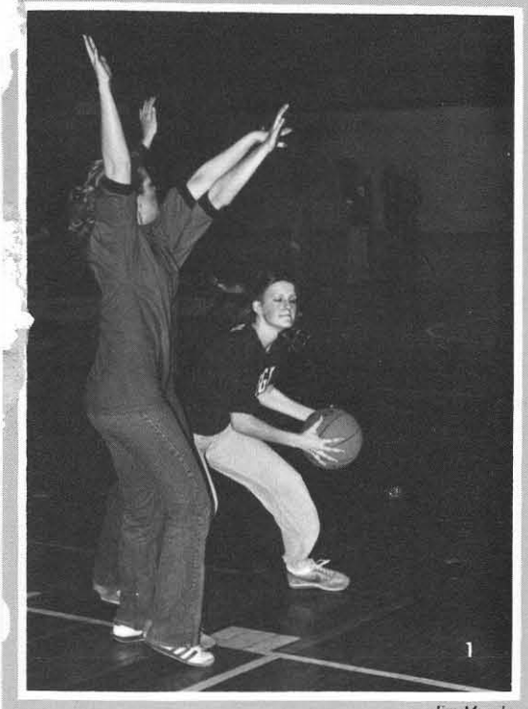

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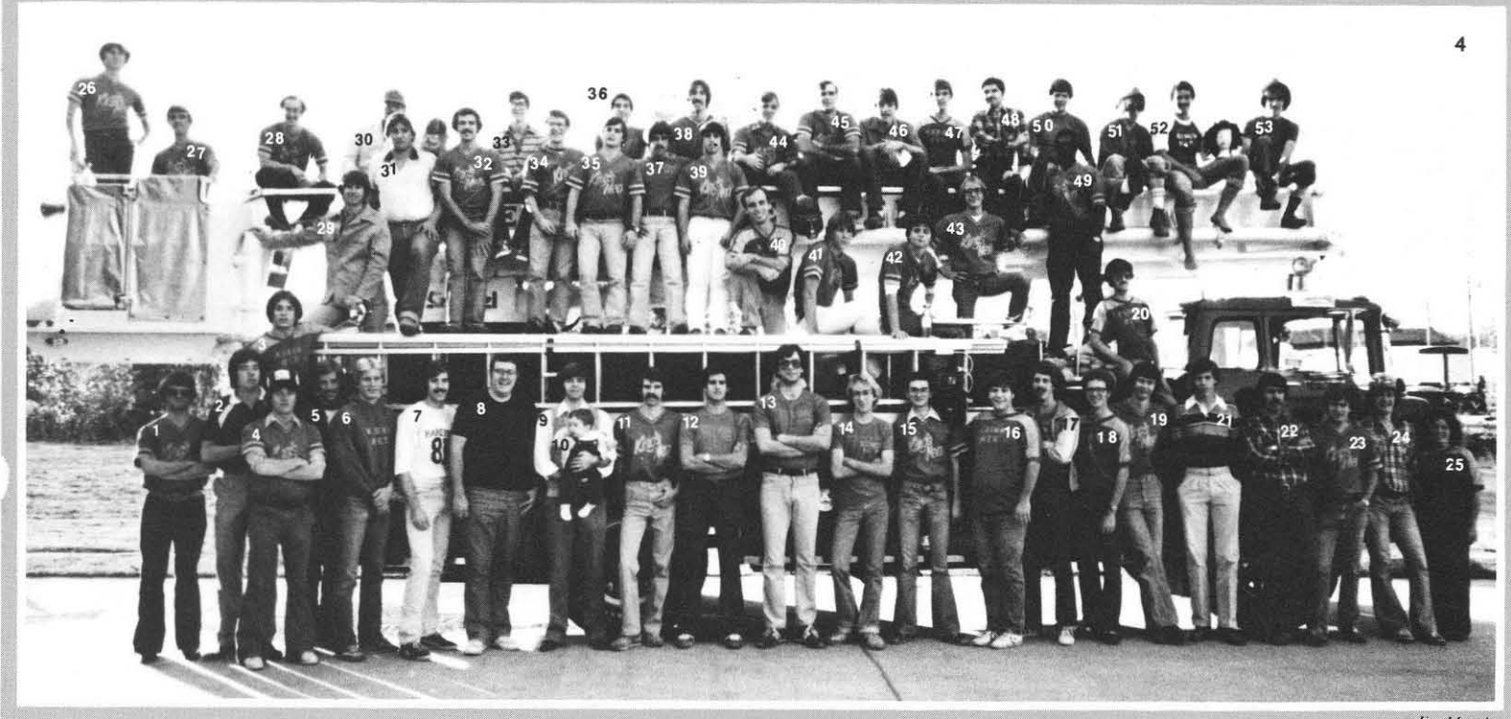
***1. DRIVING** past two KO JO KAI defensive players, Cheryl Hostetler breaks towards the basket. **2. DISPLAYING** his athletic prowess, Darrell Webb returns the volley with a spike. **3. IN ANTICIPATION** of the next pitch, batter Jeannie Istre concentrates on hitting another home run. **4. KING'S MEN.** 1. Williams 2. Price 3. Stewart 4. Todd 5. Walters 6. Cloninger 7. D. Cutts 8. McCorkle-President 9. Chuck Hicks-Sponsor 10. Chad Hicks-Mascot 11. Oldham 12. Clement 13. North 14. R. Smith 15. Wilson 16. Pettey 17. Meyer 18. Arnold 19. Glenn 20. Sutton 21. Barnhart 22. Spillman 23. Buce 24. Coggins 25. Segraves-Queen 26. Kelley 27. Norwood 28. Cantrell 29. Kee 30. Stilwell 31. Baldwin 32. Harding 33. Belt 34. Beaty 35. Hutcheson 36. Baxter 37. Beeson 38. C. Cutts 39. C. Smith 40. Tibbals 41. Danner 42. Blain 43. Weaver 44. Tennison 45. Jones 46. Phillips 47. Flanigan 48. Thompson 49. Bettis 50. Schmitt 51. Davis 52. Webb 53. Watley **5. OEGE** 1. Tanya Smith 2. MacDougle-Treasurer 3. Glass 4. Ball 5. J. Erskin 6. Lane 7. Buch 8. Loftin 9. Istre 10. Simpson 11. Caplener 12. Cole-Secretary 13. M. Erskin 14. Cotton 15. Wilson 16. Willis 17. Robinson 18. Pigg 19. Powell 20. D. Travis 21. Williams 22. Stewart 23. Heffington 24. Rowland 25. Hurd 26. Lane 27. Russell 28. Westmoreland-Historian 29. More 30. R. Travis 31. E. Smith 32. Holloway-Beau 33. Mansel 34. Lapp-President 35. Albers-Beau 36. C. Baker-Sponsor 37. Shackelford-Sponsor 38. Hawkins 39. Weaver-Beau 40. Dickerson 41. Deacon 42. Muhlenbeck 43. Danner-Beau 44. M. Baker-Mascot 45. Garner 46. Dinzebach 47. Cantrell 48. Terri Smith 49. Crabb-Vice-President 50. Watts **6. GLADLY** following their pledge masters orders, Mark Davis and David Watley dress the Bison in King's Men regalia. **7. MATCHING** her opponents skill, Connie MacDougle gains the advantage during a volley with Kappa Phi.*



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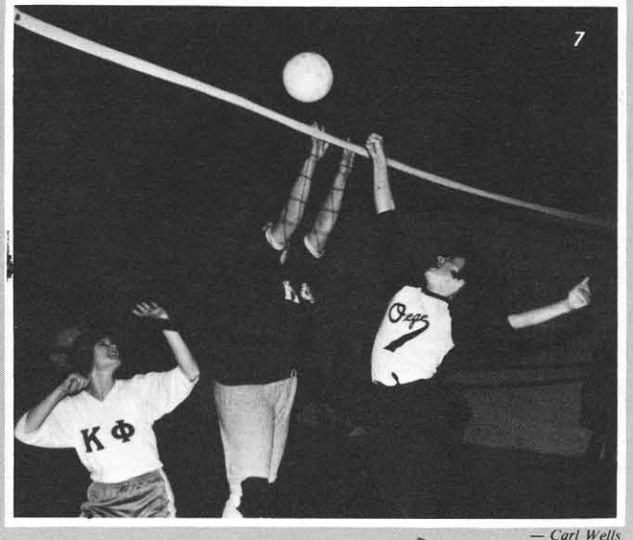

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Knights and Phi Delta

Small Groups Seek Unity

Knights and Phi Delta took advantage of the warm October days to host a hayride/weiner roast at Petit Jean. They also had a joint Christmas party at Wyldewood, featuring a visit from Phi Delta beaux dressed as Santa and his reindeer. The clubs found time to play a softball game together at least once a semester. Mass dates to campus movies were a common occurence throughout the year.

The clubs shared spiritual life programs by having devotionals every Tuesday. Devos were held at the Herman and Lois Brown home every Thursday. Getting to know each other was facilitated by the formation of small groups. Knights participated in special outings this year called "sit-downs." Twice during the year they went to Bald Rock to discuss what each member wanted out of the club and their goals for the school year. To keep order, a stick was passed around and a person could only speak when he had the stick.

Christmas was celebrated at the Brown s home, with the clubs giving at least two gifts to each child. They also contributed to a collection by the small clubs to buy a gift certificate from Wal-Mart to donate to the Browns. This was used to buy more gifts. Phi Deltas "adopted" Lucas, a boy in a children's home in Brazil. They sent money and letters each month to him, and remembered him with a special gift at Christmas.

A fitting finish to the year were the traditional banquets. Knights was held at Coy's Steakhouse in Little Rock. Phi Delta members spent the evening of their banquet at the Ozark Folk Center.

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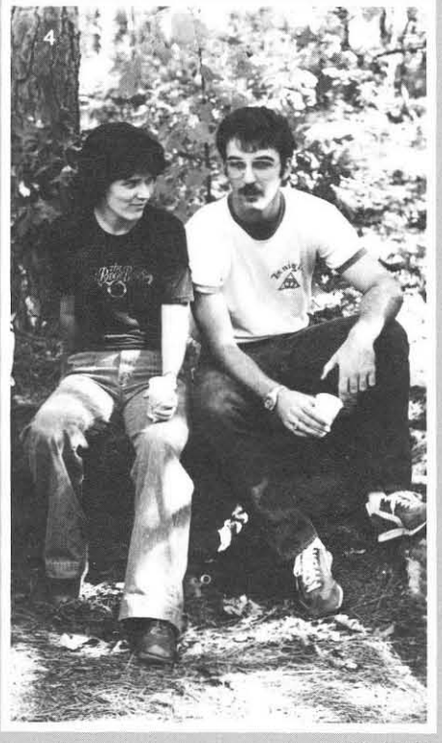

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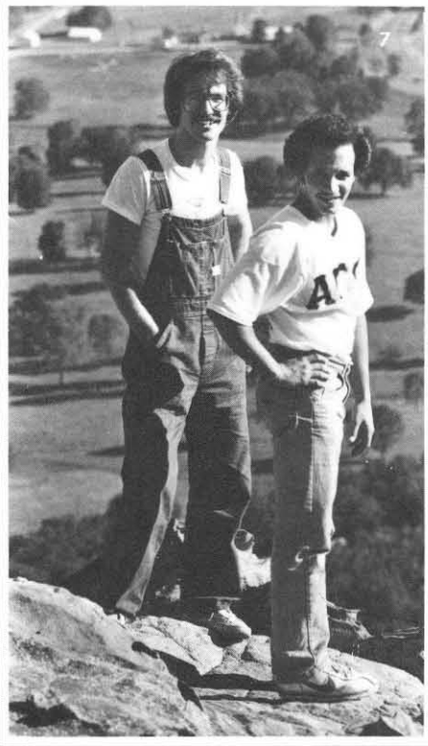

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1. PHI DELTA. *1. Phillips 2. Watson 3. DeRamus 4. Jean Priestly 5. Walker 6. Winget 7. Jordan 8. Ganus 9. Hudson 10. Keener 11. Lester 12. Wamack 13. Westover 14. Metz 15. Harmon 16. Cacky Camp 17. Armstrong 18. Latham-Secretary 19. Pearson 20. Brown 21. Woodroof 22. Dockery 23. Crockett 24. McDonald 25. Hawks 26. Barrett-Sponsor 27. Coburn 28. Nelson 29. Janice Priestly 30. Waldrop-Treasurer 31. Hoskins 32. Walter 33. Douthitt 34. Reding 35. Hightower-President 36. Huddleston 37. Carol Camp 38. Schildknecht 39. Daniel 40. Jarrett 41. Surber 42. Gonzalez-Beau 43. Clark-Beau.* ***2. KNIGHTS.*** *1. Westbrook 2. Chapman 3. Walls 4. Sanders 5. McKeever 6. Torrey 7. Rogers 8. Skipper 9. Maddox 10. Bates 11. Cutler 12. F. Strasser 13. Pierce 14. Gross 15. Cross 16. Philpot-Treasurer 17. Pentecost 18. Vinton 19. Ogden 20. Leath 21. K. Strasser 22. Caster 23. Wamack-Vice-President 24. Jones 25. McLaughlin 26. S. Stoeltje 27. Riley-Queen 28. P. Stoeltje 29. Warren 30. Hart 31. Finn 32. Fox 33. Porter 34. Martin 35. Vanpool 36. Mathew 37. Murphy-Historian 38. Reding-President 39. Fonville 40. Jarrett 41. Lay 42. Square 43. Richardson 44. Driskell 45. Adams 46. Wright-Sponsor 47. DeCarlo 48. McKinney-Sponsor 49. McCullough 50. Pittman-Sponsor.* ***3. INSPIRED*** *by the Beach Boys, Knights and Phi Delta present "California Dreamin' " to Spring Sing '80 audiences.* ***4. AN OUTING TO PETIT JEAN*** *Mountain gives Michael Cross and Pam Harmon a chance to take a breather from studies.* ***5. COLLEGE BOWL*** *participants Gary Hanes, Michael Cross, Jim Wamack and Phil Porter confer, trying to find the correct answer.* ***6. RIDING ON THE FLOAT,*** *Knights and Phi Delta members show that Benson Auditorium is dream come true.* ***7. ENJOYING*** *the view at Petit Jean Mountain are Gilbert Gonzalez, Phi Delta beau and Daryl Bates.*

Canned Goods Gathered by Carolers

Mohican opened the year with a koolaid stand for thirsty students during registration. They also camped out on Mohawk Hill to make plans and set goals for the year.

Zeta Phi held two all-girl devoltionals at the beginning of the fall semester, one planned by club members and the other featuring a slide presentation by JOY.

A joint Halloween outing included a visit to a haunted house in Searcy and a viewing of the movie "Psycho." The clubs also joined for a Christmas party with roller skating and then volleyball and basketball games at the 6th and Izard church building in Little Rock. Both get-togethers facilitated the goal of the brother and sister clubs, which, according to Zeta Phi vice president Mona Truitt was to "become closer as a club and get to know the Mohican club better."

The clubs also went caroling in Cloverdale for canned goods to contribute to needy families. During December, they also contributed money and bought coats for a large family in Searcy.

Sports were an important part of the clubs' activities. Zeta Phi played softball and volleyball in the fall, basketball in the spring. Mohican lost a tough football game to rival Sub T-16 and sought revenge as they fielded teams in softball, basketball and swimming.

The spring semester found Mohican and Zeta Phi floating down the Spring River. President of Mohican, Terry Neu, stated that this brought the clubs "a love and appreciation for the outdoors."

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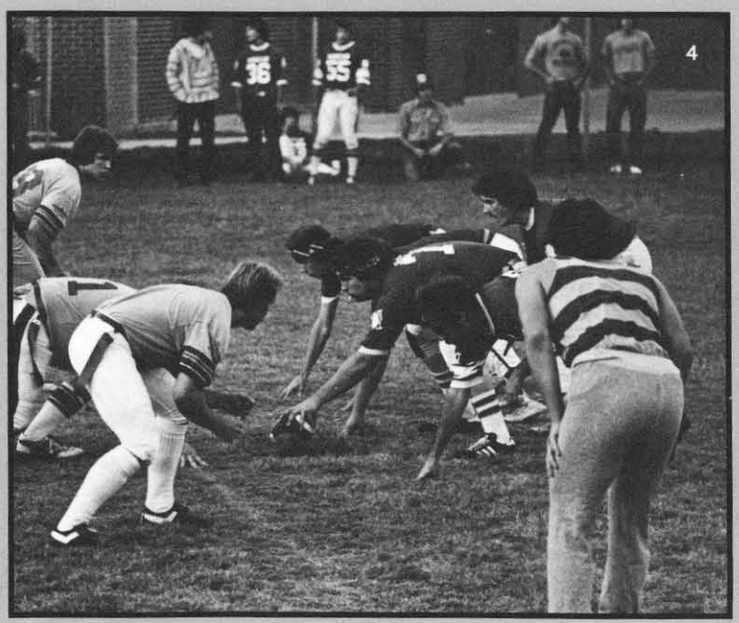

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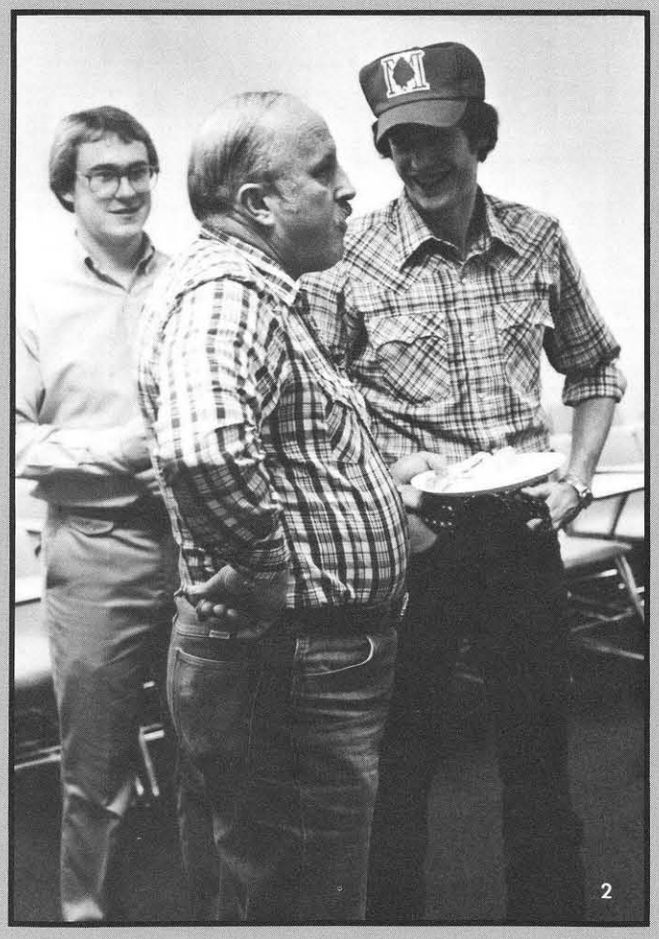
Mohican and Zeta Phi



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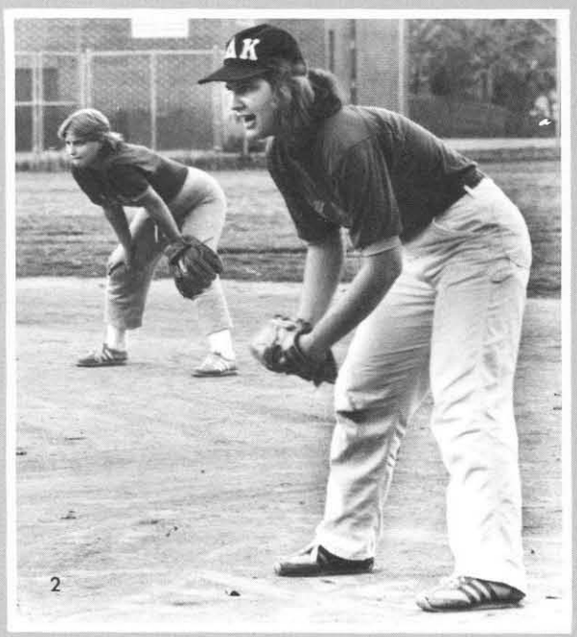

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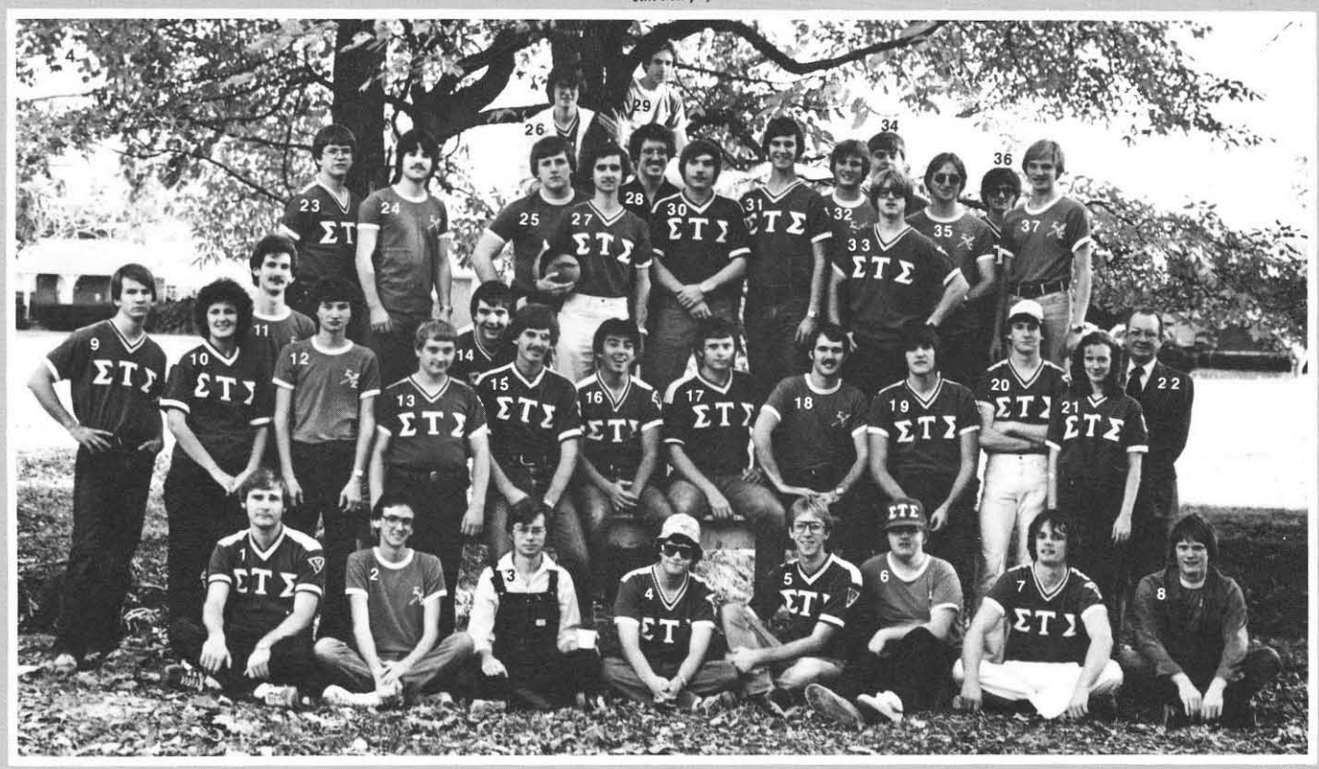

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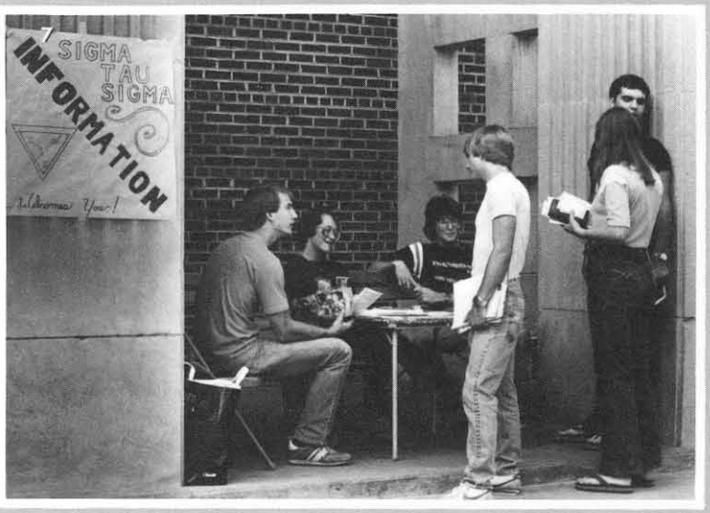

Sig Tau and Kappa Delta

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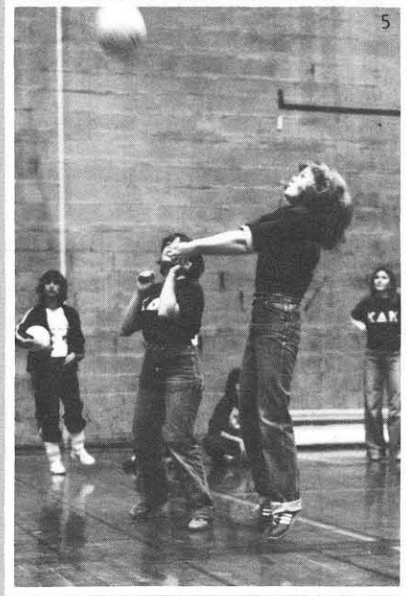

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Helping Hands Assist With Yard Work

Combining efforts, Sig Tau and Kappa Delta began a year of service helping local resident, Mrs. Miller, with yard work. Members assisted with gardening, cleaning, and general maintenance. Establishing a tradition, they again hosted the annual Game-a-thon held at Wal-Mart. Over $800 was collected and donated to the March of Dimes to aid in its fight against birth defects. Both clubs assisted at the Searcy Special Olympics.

The highlight of sporting activity for Kappa Delta was clinching the A team championship in small club basketball. "Sig Tau has really been good to us," remarked president Rene Holloway. "They support us so well and they really believe in us."

After attaining the title, they moved up to large club status, placing third in A and B team basketball in the fall. Members also participated in speedball, fast and slow pitch softball, track, and bowling competition. Sig Tau entered in bowling, football, track, basketball, and swimming events, placing third in B team softball and volleyball.

The spring break campaign to LaGrange, Indiana, accented spiritual commitment. Held in conjunction with a local gospel meeting, members assited in a door knocking outreach aiming to establish personal Bible studies. Bi-weekly devotionals with Kappa Delta provided spiritual reinforcement.

"Sigma Tau is an organization in which Christians can have fun together without worrying about pressure to do un-Christian things," commented president Stan Smith. "We really enjoy the fellowship with our sister club." A fall outing to Blanchard Spring Caverns and an evening spent roller skating were just two of their many social functions this year.

1. ***FINISHING*** *in third place position overall, Sig Tau #4 team members Johnny McQuain, Terry Hickerson, Stan Smith and Mike Miller confer on an answer during College Bowl competition.* ***2. ANXIOUSLY*** *waiting for the next hit to be fielded, Rhonda Street and Sherry Yount concentrate on a tense game.* ***3. KAPPA DELTA.*** *1. Wills 2. Crawford 3. R. Fieldor-Treasurer 4. T. Jones 5. Fraley 6. Frazier 7. D. Jones 8. Penrod 9. Lunceford 10. Cook 11. Stallons 12. Golden 13. McKee 14. Bozart 15. Enloe 16. Sloan 17. Holloway 18. Yount 19. R. Holloway-President 20. J. Holloway 21. Lee 22. Bundren 23. Bearden-Vice-President 24. Graham 25. Balcom 26. Chandler 27. G. Fieldor 28. Davenport 29. Garner 30. Sanders 31. Youngblood 32. Burkes 33. Street 34. Combs 35. Dees 36. Cagle-Secretary 37. Tucker 38. Wall 39. Cox 40. Hampton 41. Organ.* ***4. SIG TAU.*** *1. Crow 2. McQuain 3. Thompson 4. Northam 5. Rickard-Secretary 6. Lawson 7. Curtis 8. S. Smith-President 9. Shay 10. Garner-Queen 11. Mark Williams 12. Bemies 13. James 14. Hood 15. Penrod 16. Yagyu 17. Randy Smith 18. Mike Williams 19. Ingram 20. Collins-Vice-President 21. Thedford-Queen 22. Sears-Sponsor 23. Ramsey-Treasurer 24. Barth 25. Love 26. Dotson 27. Truitt 28. Gist 29. D. Smith 30. Miller 31. King 32. Rod Smith 33. Jacobs 34. Hickerson 35. K. Smith 36. Hostetler 37. Ard.* ***5. BUMPING*** *the ball, Donna Lane returns a volley.* ***6. MEMBERs*** *of Sig Tau and Kappa Delta bring a "Commercial Message" to Spring Sing '80 audiences.* ***7. BEGINNING*** *the year on a friendly note, Rhea Enloe and Jim Dotson greet visitors at the Sig Tau information booth.*

Sub T and Ko Jo Kai

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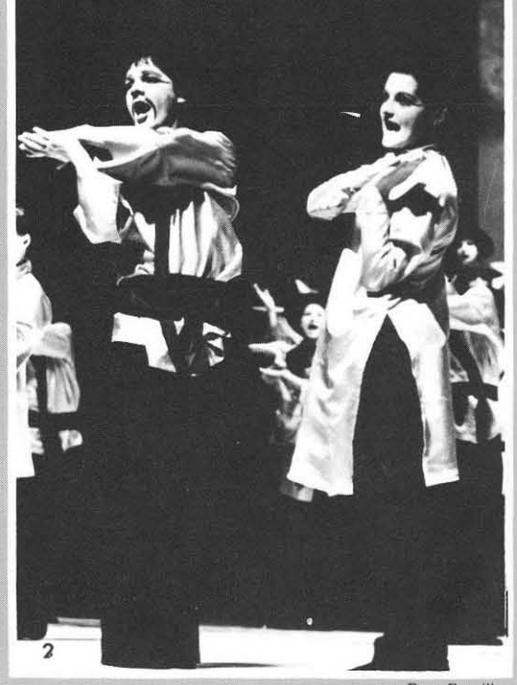

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Sub T, Kojies Feast at Casa Bonita

To get the new school year rolling, Sub T and Ko Jo Kai held their traditional skating party early last fall. To achieve, as Nancy Colglazeer put it, "unity established early," Sub T and Kojies visited Casa Bonita for supper and saw a movie afterward in Little Rock. A bowling party and a trip to Pizza Hut in Searcy afforded them the opportunity of getting to know each other even more.

Sub T took the ball away in sports this year. In softball, their A team came in 3rd, and their C and D teams both finished 1st. Their A team placed 2nd in football, and their B, C, and D teams came in 1st. Also, in volleyball, their A team won 4th place, and their D team catpured 1st.

Sub T celebrated the holiday season with a "Pearl Harbor" Christmas Party. Everyone dressed in either Hawaiian or military costumes. Hawaiian food was in abundance and the National Guard Armory was decorated appropriately for the occasion. The highlight of the evening was a World War II army film with an original script by Sub T'ers to fit Harding.

A hoe-down and a hayride for Kojies was held last fall at the fairgrounds. At the hoe-down, they played games, sang, and ate together. Afterward, they went on a 2-hour hayride.

Kojies' Christmas Party was held at the Carmichael Community Center. Along with Ka Re Ta and Tri Kappa, they went to Wyldewood for a cookout and a tri-club devotional.

Sub T and Ko Jo Kai visited Southern Christian Home at Morrilton during the Christmas season. They played games with the children and helped them put up and decorate the Christmas tree. As a last touch, they put the gifts they had brought for the children under the tree.

Sub T and Kojies wound up another year of service and fun with enthusiastic participation in Spring Sing.

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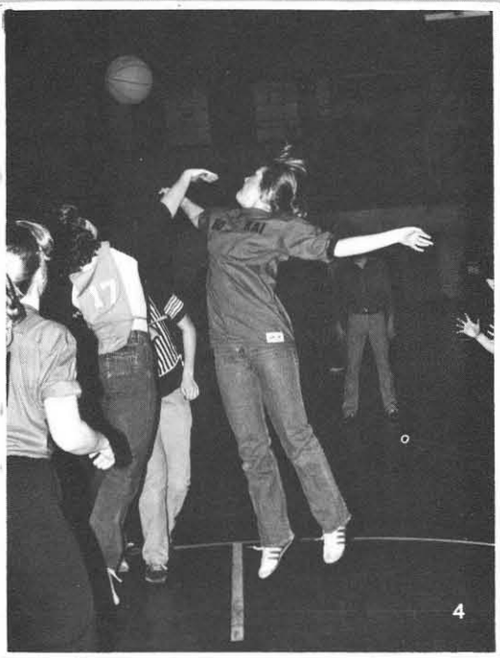

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***1. THE KICKOFF** is received by Dan Alessio as Jack Smith looks on during Sub T's 42-6 romp over Mohawks. **2. "THE** Gong Show" as presented by Stan Chapman and Jani Orr before capacity Spring Sing '80 crowds. **3. SUB T.** 1. Hounsel-Queen 2. Gammill-Skipper 3. Chapman-First Mate 4. Baldwin-Yeoman 5. French-Quartermaster 6. Ney-Queen 7. Blutarski 8. Lockhart 9. Long 10. Futrell 11. P. Lester-Queen 12. D. Lester 13. Combs 14. Alessio 15. H. Johnson 16. Treece 17. Reece 18. Tefertiller 19. Hatcher 20. P. Garnett 21. Dossett 22. Garvin 23. Stacey 24. Hopper 25. Myers 26. Cox 27. Sloan 28. M. Garnett 29. Hendricks 30. Petrey 31. Landry 32. Harris 33. Holt 34. Ballenger 35. Bryant 36. Anderson 37. Boatright 38. Holliman 39. D. Johnson 40. Fraley 41. Smith 42. Peacock 43. McBrayer 44. Norton 45. Gage 46. Titlow 47. Colson 48. White 49. Pryor 50. Bryant 51. Branum 52. Hendrix 53. Beck 54. Franks 55. Eades 56. Mitchell 57. Massey 58. Warren 59. Cotham 60. Malone 61. MacDonald 62. Starret 63. Perry 64. Elam-Queen 65. Conolty 66. Wood 67. S. Hendricks **4. EXTENDING** toward the jumpball, freshman K-K Davis reaches for control. **5. KO JO KAI.** 1. Boyce-Treasurer 2. Hefley-Secretary 3. Yoakam-Vice-President 4. Colglazier-President 5. Davis 6. Brown 7. Alessio 8. Adkins 9. Pilkenton 10. Waller 11. Roberts 12. B. Musgrave 13. Elam 14. Brenda Hounsel 15. Green 16. Earnest 17. Dunkerson 18. Yearwood 19. Schmidt 20. Camp 21. Gammil-Beau 22. Davis 23. Aaron-Beau 24. Highers 25. Chapman-Beau 26. Powers 27. Elrod 28. Hall 29. Bell 30. Beverly Hounsel 31. Orr 32. Kidd 33. Johnson-Sponsor 34. Burleson 35. Honey 36. Coker 37. Swink 38. Schwartz 39. Miller 40. A. Musgrave 41. Lester 42. Van Patter 43. Williams 44. Davis 45. Madden 46. Gay 47. Morton 48. Browning 49. Morgan 50. Smith 51. LeFevre.*

Clubs Excel in Sports

Theta Tau and Tri Sigs

Once again, Tri Sigs and Theta Tau demonstrated their sports enthusiasm to the campus. Tri Sigs was the only girls club with enough participation to field two softball teams. They won only one game, but that might have been attributed to the fact that each team could play only half a game.

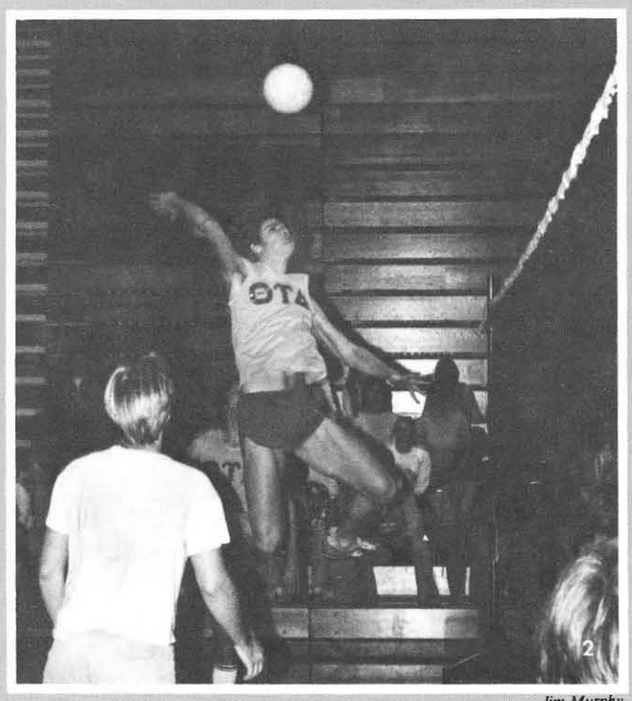
Theta Tau won A softball, A and B football, took second place in A and B volleyball and carried off the championship trophy in C volleyball.

President John Thee stated his clubs goals as "growing closer . . . A new constitution was written to strengthen and encourage club unity." He added, "We're going to get the All-Sports trophy back." After winning it for seven years in a row, they lost it last year.

In September a picnic at Wyldewood was planned. The members played frisbee and football, then hiked down to the river, where — on the spur of the moment — they decided to walk a log out to the middle of the river. The afternoon was ended with a short softball game.

Tri Sigs organized weekly dorm devos so that the club members in each dorm could become better acquainted. They also had prayer sisters.

Service was an important part of club life. Theta Tau donated money to help the Herman Brown family celebrate Thanksgiving. Tri Sigs adopted a grandmother, Mrs. Lashlee, who accepted visits and help with her housework. In turn, she has taught some of the girls how to crochet and make afghans. According to member Elaine Darrah, "she has been quite a blessing to us."



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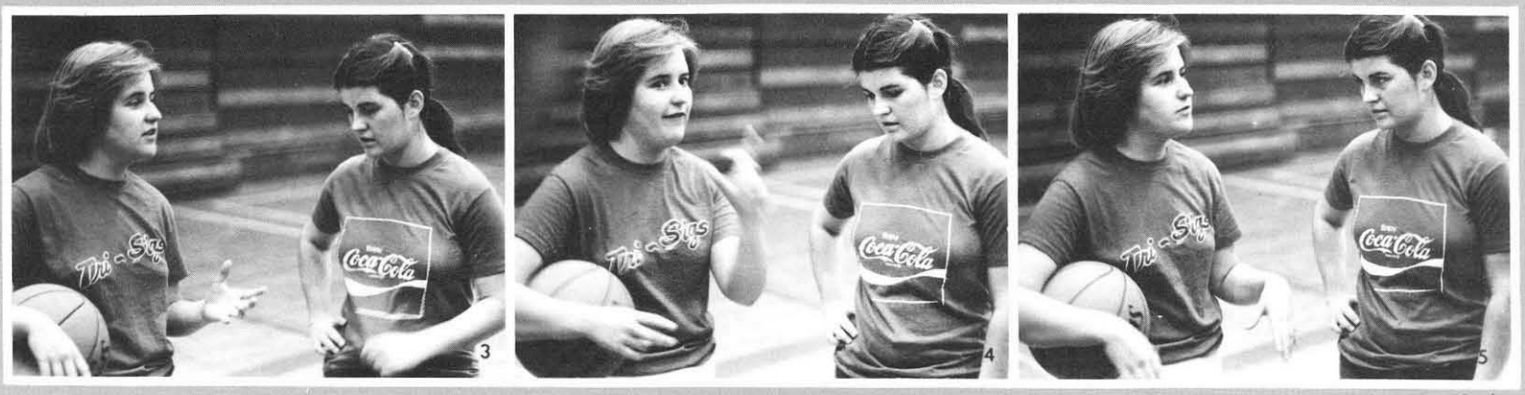

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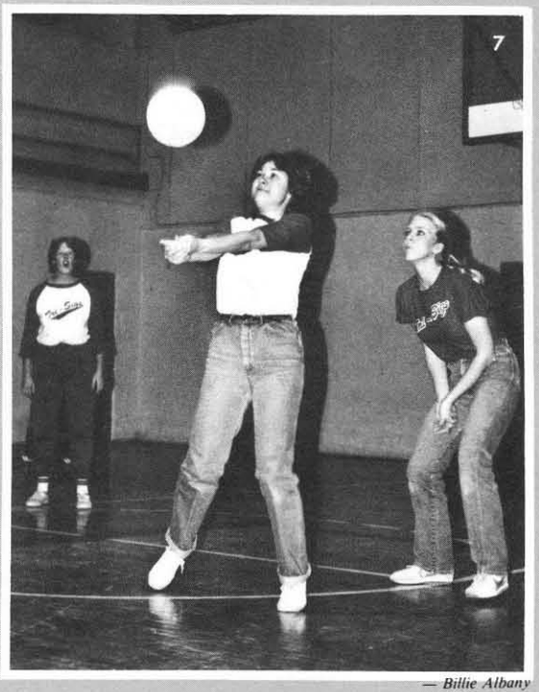

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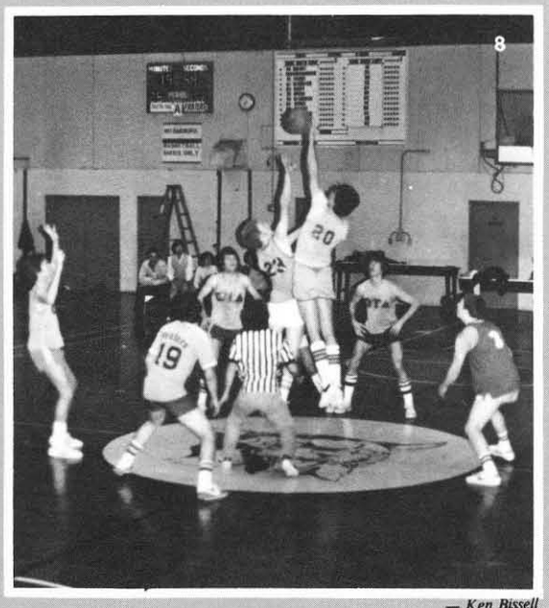
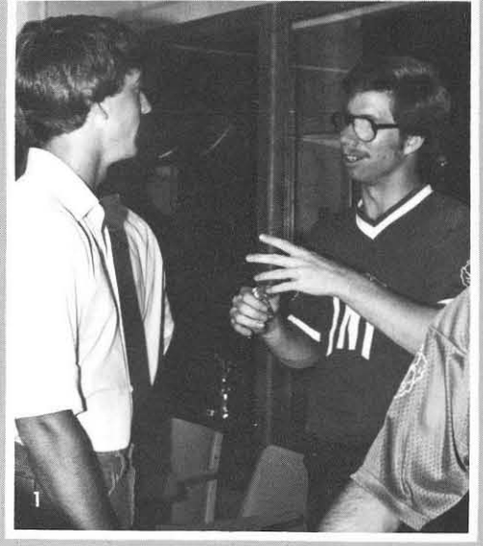


— Ken Bissell

TNT and Zeta Rho



— Yo Kurabayashi

Clubs Win Sports Awards

To encourage members to get to know each other better, TNT and Zeta Rho staged mass dates to campus movies. Also, TNT'ers each had a special sister in Zeta Rho, while Zeta Rho members each had their own special brother in TNT. Periodic devotionals were held to give members the chance to spend time in worship together.

In sports, TNT and Zeta Rho did very well. The A football team of TNT captured the large club championship. Their volleyball team finished a strong second. They also fielded teams in softball, basketball, swimming, and track. Their enthusiasm was rewarded by winning the 1980 Large Club All-Sports trophy. Zeta Rho's teams competed fiercely in softball, volleyball, basketball, swimming and track. For their Christian attitude, Zeta Rho was awarded the 1980 Sportsmanship Award.

Once again, TNT sponsored the Book Exchange, giving students the opportunity to buy books at lower-than-used prices. A different facet of TNT activity was seen in their prayer groups and interclub devotionals. To achieve the goal of breaking down club barriers, members of other clubs on campus were invited to speak at TNT meetings.

Zeta Rho's Christmas party was extra-special this year. During the party, celebrated at the home of Mrs. Hendon, a sponsor, members were visited by Santa Claus and his three elves, laden with not a toy, but instead, a red carnation for each member. The first week in February, Zeta Rho held their Valentine's Day carnation sale. Proceeds were used to send children to Camp Wyldewood during the summer.

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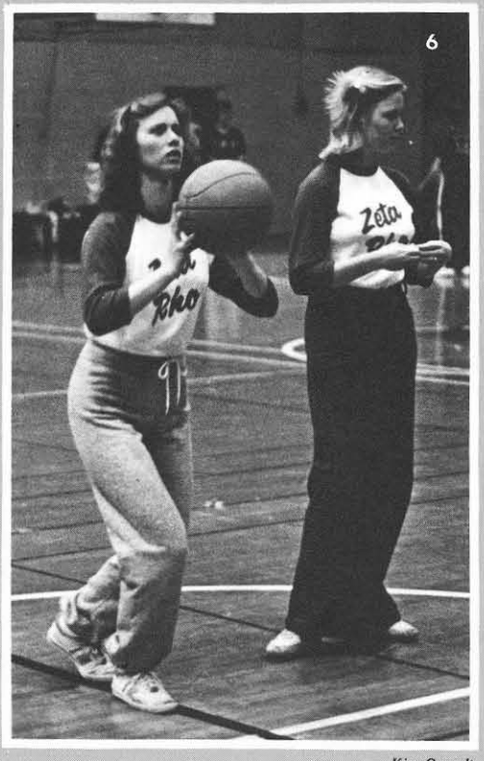
1. PUTTING *in a word for the club at a TNT mixer, Steve Sims chats with a freshman.* ***2. WARILY,*** *Zug Cherie Lewis awaits further commandments from her pledge mistress.* ***3. QUEENS*** *Cathy Miller and Jan Johnson exhibit club and school allegiance at the 1980 Homecoming Parade.* ***4. ZETA RHO.*** *1. Martin 2. P. Higgins 3. McKinney 4. Partain-Vice-President 5. Sewell-President 6. Levitt 7. Kell 8. Buchanan 9. S. Johnson-Beau 10. Ange 11. Lafferty 12. Reichel 13. Lewis 14. Meinhardi 15. S. Bolding 16. Asbill 17. L. Bolding 18. Haugland 19. Jenkins 20. James 21. McDonough 22. Sparks 23. Koonce 24. Burkett 25. J. Johnson 26. Spencer-Secretary 27. Hazelip 28. Parkey 29. Cole 30. Cook 31. Thompson 32. Gregory 33. Brock 34. Reid 35. B. Higgins 36. Sims-Beau 37. Augsberger 38. Austin 39. Tate 40. Bible-Historian 41. Livesay 42. Arledge 43. Humphrey 44. Corbin-Treasurer 45. Sears 46. Adams 47. Wright 48. Bowling 49. Wieland 50. Deeter 51. Mayhard 52. Smith* **5. TNT.** *1. Allen 2. Cagle 3. Aaron 4. Wood 5. Kur 6. Smelser 7. Machen 8. Wiles 9. C. Johnson 10. M. Sims 11. Augsburger 12. Payne 13. Curtis 14. Autrey 15. Fowler 16. Gillett 17. Carlock 18. Woodroof 19. C. Miller-Queen 20. Jan Johnson-Queen 21. Hooten 22. Alexander 23. Wright-Secretary 24. Sain 25. Jennings-President 26. Hensarling 27. S. Johnson 28. Campbell 29. Shoaf 30. K. Cave 31. Wallace 32. Machen 33. Hudson 34. Perkins 35. West-Queen 36. Parkey 37. McCall 38. Hockenberry 39. Woods 40. Tennyson 41. Raines 42. S. Clark 43. Dupre 44. Davis 45. Vlahakis 46. Nichols 47. Peacock 48. Bryson 49. Stamatis 50. Bryan 51. Lotane 52. Nance 53. S. Sims 54. Burcham 55. Sherrod 56. Harris 57. W. Cave 58. B. Bradley 59. Posey 60. Justus-Vice-President 61. Guifarro 62. Muncy 63. J. Bradley 64. Wrye 65. Batie 66. Smith 67. Berry 68. Oliver 69. T. Clark 70. Starks 71. Ogburn 72. Kicklighter 73. Lankford 74. B. Miller 75. Cooper 76. Dean 77. Theall 78. Whittington 79. Jeff Johnson 80. Horsman 81. Taylor 82. Taylor 83. McClanahan-Treasurer 84. Gregory 85. Barry 86. Nossaman 87. Tankersley-Historian 88. Carey* **6. VARYING** *levels of interest are exemplified by Karla Kell and Lisa Shoaf during pregame warm ups.* **7. WINNING** *"The Main Event," Kim Adams and Ken Stamatis perform their #1 show before capacity Spring Sing '80 crowds.*

— Don Holland



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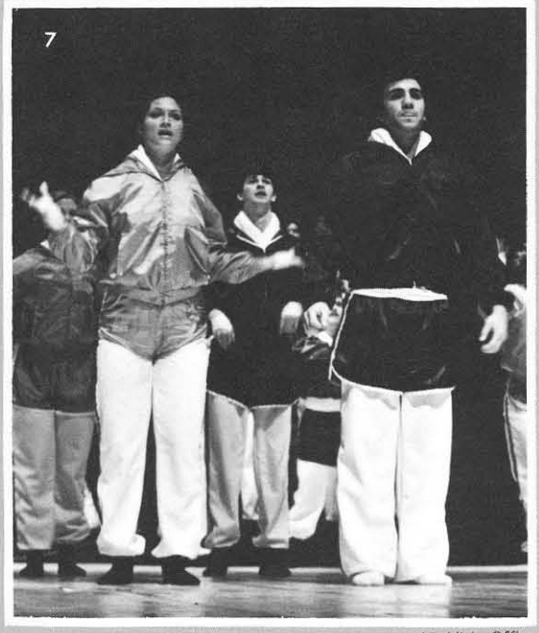

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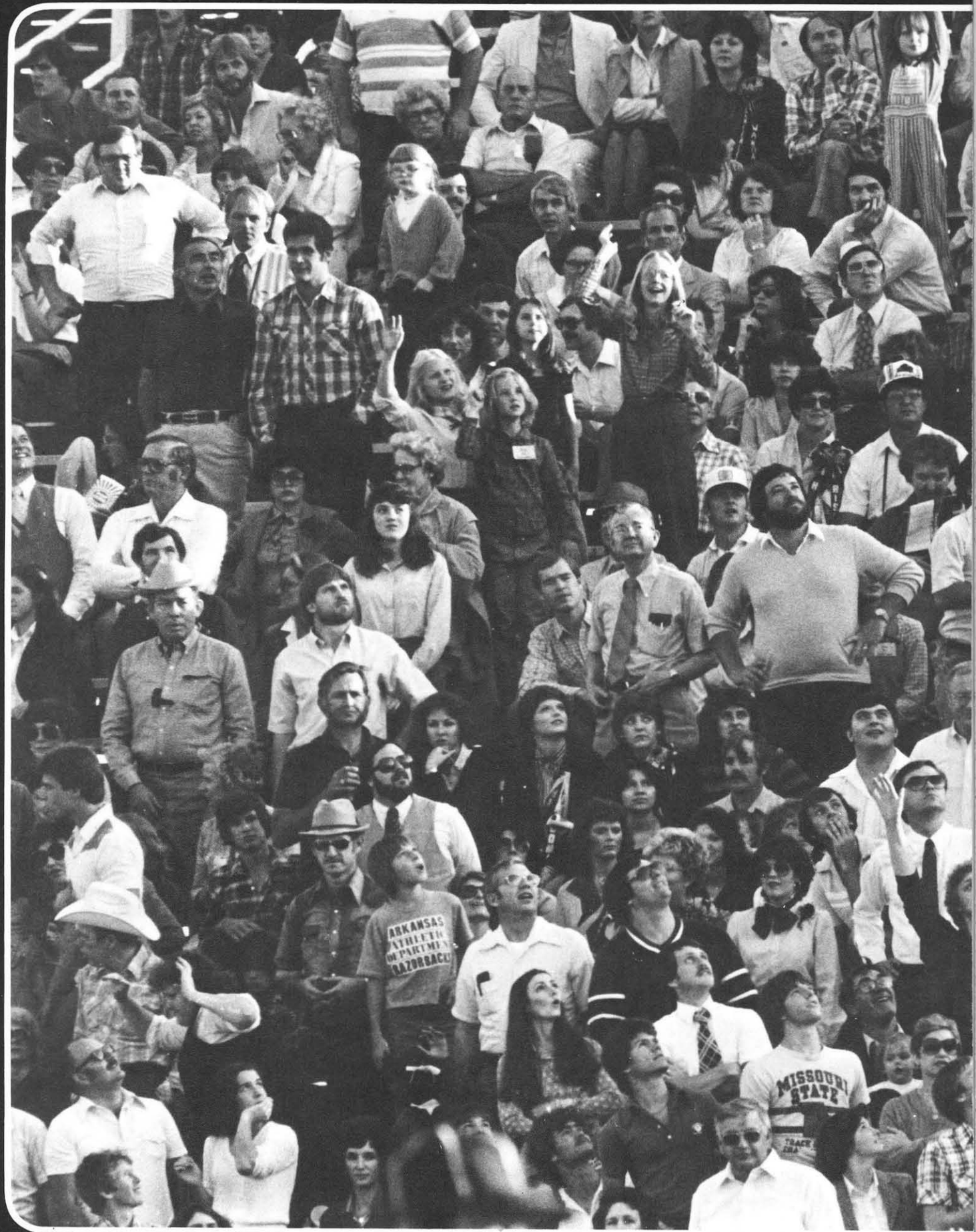
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ATHLETES

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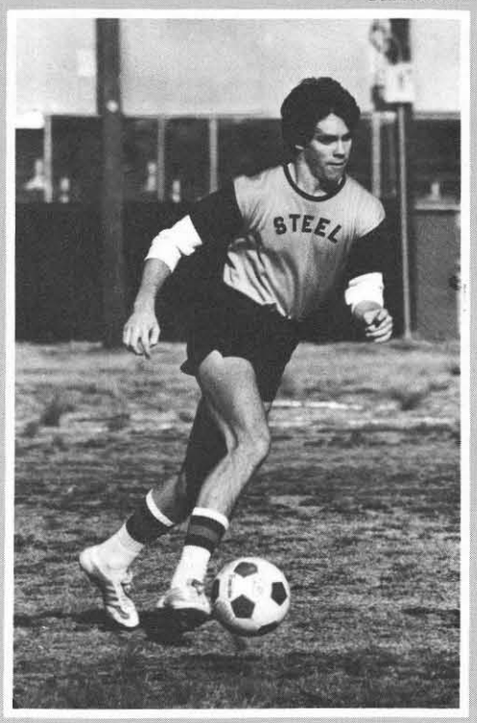
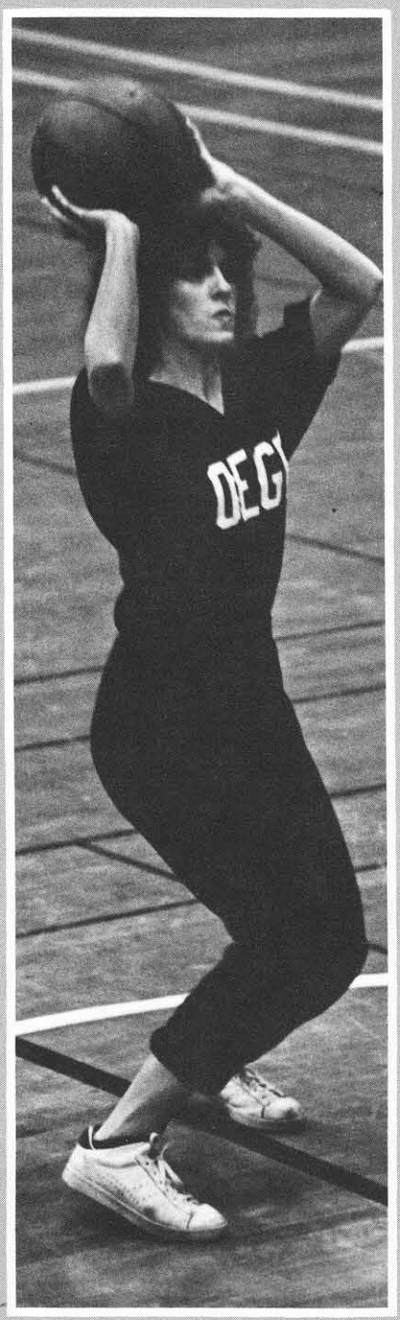


ABOVE: *Searcy Steel's Jim Davenport dribbles the ball upfield, looking for a teammate.* ***RIGHT:*** *Concentration, a necessity in free-throw shooting, is apparent in Tim Flatt's face as he eyes the ball.*

— *Christopher Thompson*



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With a variety of personalities and faces involved in all the sports at Harding, the year 1980-81 could be considered a success athletically in many ways. Although some of the win-loss records didn't reflect champions, the attitudes and atmosphere that filled the sports proved that the athletes were winners by participating. Disappointment may have come because of failure to win as many games as expected but no coach or player was disappointed from the experience of the contest.

The sense of success could be felt in several sporting events. As spring rolled around, so did golf, bowling, track and field, baseball and tennis. Bowling, a perennial success at Harding, won its seventh consecutive championship and fifteenth overall. Bad and worse news struck the keglers, however, as 1980 was the last year for the team and then freshman Jonathan Bedwell was killed in an automobile accident. Golf proved to be a surprise when the Bisons took the conference crown. Tennis, depending on its young, aggresive stars, gave the athletic department an impressive second place finish. Track and field relied on strong pole vaulters Perry Fraley and Mike Lynch to lead a pack of eager but inexperienced runners and jumpers to fourth place in the AIC. Baseball proved the only real disappointment. Nevertheless, several individuals made themselves known by their performances and the season was not a total loss.

LEFT: Showing her shooting form, Connie McDougle of OEGE fires a set shot from the top of the key.

As the summer rolled around, so did the beginning of football. Practicing three times a day in the hot August sun, the football squad discovered among themselves an abundance of freshman straight out of high school and the inexperience was apparent. The final 3-8 record did not show the vast improvement that was made, however, and at the end of the season fans were speaking highly in favor of a sparkling 1981 gridiron squad.

While football was taking its lumps, cross country was picking up the slack. With Richard Teixeira pushing the corps, the harriers took the conference championship in an eminant fashion. They eventually finished tenth in the nation.

As the football and cross country seasons drew to a close, basketball began. High expectations turned to frustration as the Bison roundballers dropped several very close contests. In spite of the losses heaped under the loss column, the squad had its outstanding players and never lost the respect of its fans or opposition.

Fan support improved for the swimming and diving teams. Students came out to witness several record breaking performances by a group of hard working spiritual-minded young men.

Intramurals provided even the average athlete a chance to show his or her abilities. Men's intramurals started out in the fall and a problem immediately arose in the program. Flag football became a battlefield of injured players. Many competitors suffered broken bones and bloody noses. In one instance, a player sustained a severe kidney injury. The rash of accidents did not hamper the success of the other sports. Basketball, volleyball and others went smoothly.

Women's intramurals enjoyed as successful a year as the men's. Throughout the season, such sports as volleyball, basketball and speedball took much of the women athletes' time.

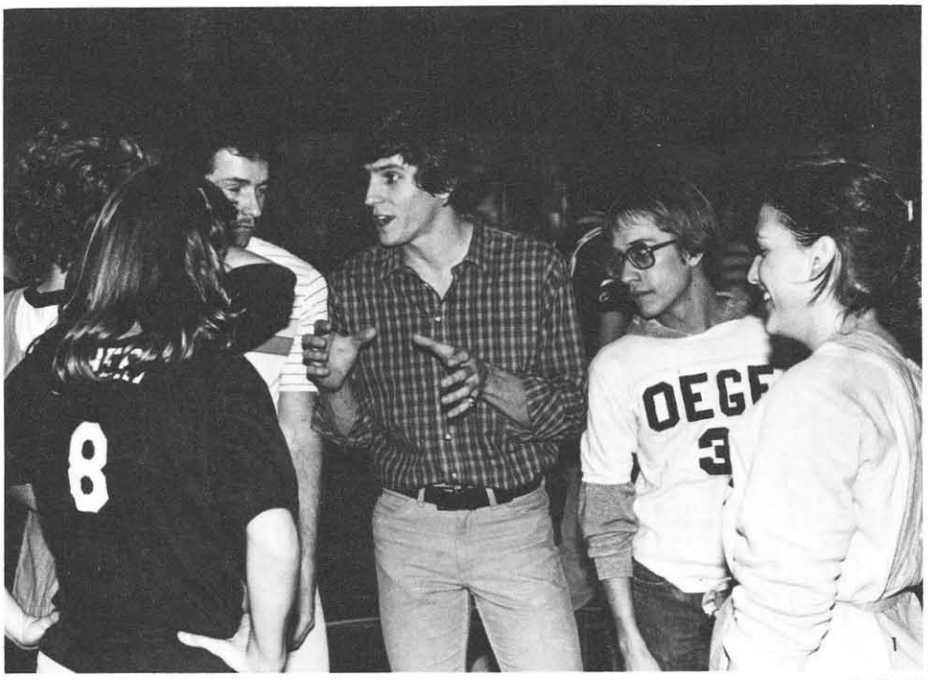
But probably the most outstanding and greatest moment for the women's intramurals program came in late January when Harding fielded its first women's intercollegiate athletic team. Women could now participate in varsity softball. This was the first breakthrough for the female athletes on campus.

Soccer again made its way onto the athletic court as Searcy Steel sponsored a team for the second year. Made up of Harding students, the team competed against other central Arkansas squads in league-type competition.

Indeed the athletic process at Harding was one of mountains and valleys. Those faces that made up the process experienced those ups and downs. *Athletes* goes indepth into the personal aspects of those people who made up the sports. Whether it be winning or losing, the competitors were an important asset to the program and their experiences and stories make up the tales and memories of America's favorite past-time — *Play Ball!*

— Ken Bissell,
Section Editor

*1. **BEAU** of OEGE Steve Holloway instructs the girls on basketball strategy. 2. **SUZANNE TOLLETT** of Kappa Phi concentrates on lining up the shot for a sure two points. 3. **WITH THE BALL** the focal point in the scene, batter, catcher, and umpire anticipate the outcome.*



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Their First Chance / Women's Softball

Long, long ago Harding participated in intramural sports only. After a few years of developing, the University (a college at the time) began to participate in intercollegiate athletics. However, for the first time since its inception, Harding University sent a team of women softballers into intercollegiate competition.

The spring of 1981 began a "testing period" for what many women consider their right to compete on the same level as the men.

The team, which was to be narrowed down from about forty hopeful girls to eighteen, expected to participate in approximately sixteen ball games involving all of the AIC schools and a few out-of-state NAIA colleges.

In preparation for their beginning, coach Ted Altman and assistant Robbie Shackelford put the girls through a rigorous program so that the best possible team could represent Harding. Work-outs, which were held daily for two hours in Harding Park, included stretching, fielding, hitting, and as Shackelford said, "We run them pretty hard too."

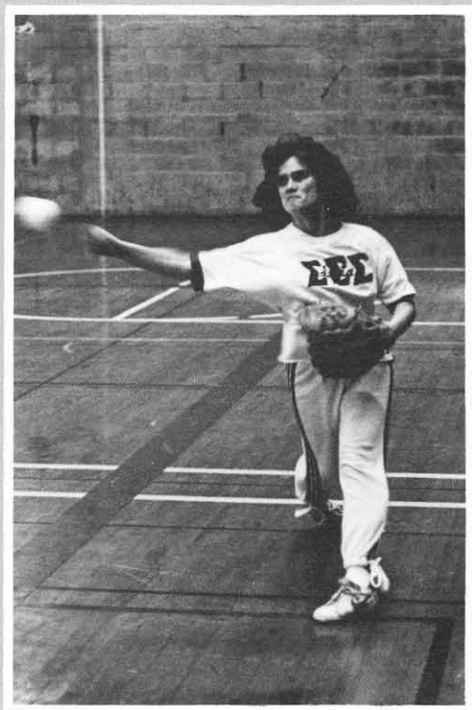
Altman, who used to coach Harding's men in baseball, felt good about his girls, "I'm really happy the girls are getting this chance," said Altman. I enjoy working with them and am glad to be back in coaching."

The women also responded positively to their chance for intercollegiate competition. Sophomore Beverly Hounsel, a hopeful team member, said, "I'm very glad Harding is doing this. They've needed something like this for the girls so that we can compete too."

All of the team's games were to be played away because of the tournament set-up presented by the league.

— *Jimmy Allen*

***DURING** a practice with the new intercollegiate softball team, Lynn Watson hurls the ball to first base.*



— *Don Holland*

Talk About / Women's Intramurals

Intramurals Offer Opportunities To Women Athletes

Barbara Barnes, director of the women's intramural program for fifteen years, served as an excellent role model for the women students. Not only was she a good athlete herself, but she exemplified the "worthy woman" of Proverbs 31. She was a strict disciplinarian but she loved "her girls" and they appreciated the extensive effort she put forth in providing an outstanding women's intramural program.

"My major objective," said Mrs. Barnes, "was to have an athletic program where each girl, no matter what her level of athletic skill, can participate on her level of athletic ability.

"I try to have a good, sound, broad program for girls so that they can have recreational opportunities and have fellowship with each other. A recent study that I conducted at the request of Dr. Harry Olree, chairman of the Physical Education department, revealed that more than seventy percent of our women students participate in our intramual program."

To administer the program, Mrs. Barnes relied heavily on student assistants. For 1980-81, Jessica Moore served as a graduate assistant. Lynn Watson, Terri Harmon, Carol Atchley, Connie Miller, and Cheryl Hostetler served as undergraduate assistants. Working with the women's intramural program as an assistant provided these physical education majors with an excellent background for teaching and coaching in high school or for graduate study.

Christy Shelton, a 1980 graduate who had participated extensively in the intramural program, received a graduate assistantship in physical education at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. Her supervisor commented, "Christy has a very good knowledge of intramurals and she has been very helpful in our program. She requires no supervision. All I need to do is to tell her what is to be done and I have found that she will do it in a very effective way."

Four recent physical education majors who were jacket winners are now holding responsible positions in Christian academics and are doing effective jobs of coaching. Kay Smith and Karen Ijames are at the Harding Academy of Memphis, Beverly Jo Pryor is at Ouachita Christian in Monroe, Louisiana, and Karen Blackman at Shreve Christian in Shreveport, Louisiana. Two years ago, Miss Pryor received the Coach of the Year Award in Louisiana while she was coaching girls' basketball at Shreve Christian.

Sportsmanship is given major emphasis along with participation. Mrs. Barnes placed heavy emphasis upon exemplifying the spirit of Christ in sports as well as in all facets of life.

In February, Harding women participated in state-wide competition with other colleges and universities in a postal free-throw contest. The results of this participation were published in the **National Intramural Recreation Sports Association Journal.** At the time this section went to press, plans were being developed to participate later in the spring in a similar event in swimming.

Growing out of the intramural program in the spring of 1981 was a women's intercollegiate softball team coached by Dr. Ted Altman, Vice President for Student Affairs.

In addition to the regular intramural program, sports competition was held among

— Carl Wells

Intramurals Offer Opportunities To Women Athletes (cont'd)

the women's social clubs. Social club competition generated the highest level of athletic participation among the women and often attracted large groups of spectators. In volleyball, some clubs fielded four different teams.

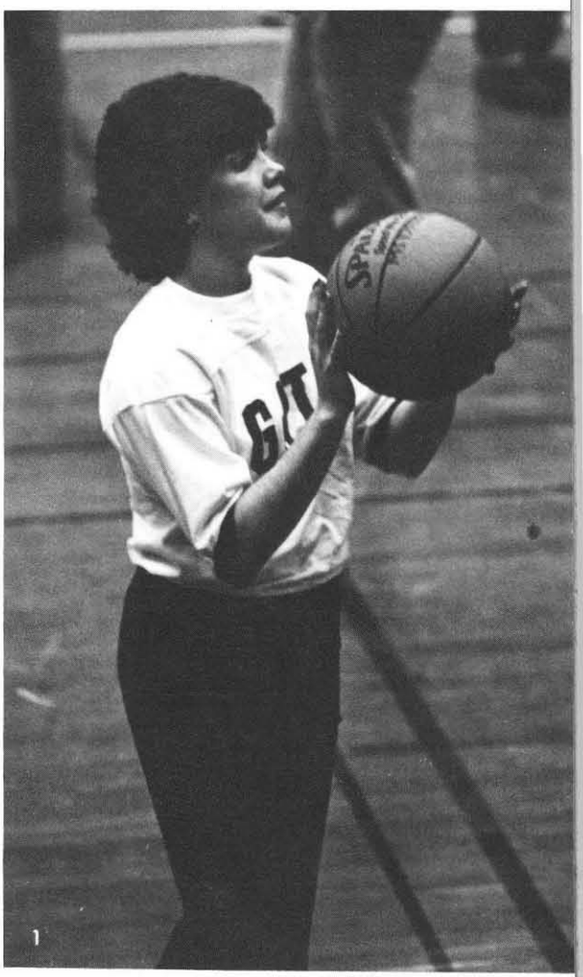
Kappa Phi won club tennis and Tri-Sigma Delta won club swimming. Kappa Phi also won the major club fast-pitch softball and Ju Go Ju won the minor club competition.

In slow-pitch softball, OEGE won the major club competition while Tri-Kappa won minor club competition. Kappa Phi won club speedball. Winner of major club volleyball was Tri-Sigma Delta. In minor club volleyball, Kappa Delta won the "A" division, OEGE won the "B" division, Tofebt won the "C" division, and Ka Re Ta won the "D" division.

Near the end of the 1980 spring semester, Patti Cameron was awarded the high-point trophy for the 1979-80 season in a special chapel program. Jessica Moore received the individual sportsmanship award and Zeta Rho received the club sportsmanship award.

In addition to Miss Cameron, the following ten women received intramural jackets: Linda Goodin, Karen Blackman, Jessica Moore, Christy Shelton, Terri Harmon, Becky Reinhardt, Marilee Moore, Susan Griffin, Melanie Harding and Patti Robinson. Both participation and ability contributed to winning a jacket with participation being the more significant factor.

Commenting on the intramural program, Christy Shelton said, "The intramural program really kept me going in sports. The program was very successful because it involved so many women in not only playing, but in officiating as well. It is really a great program."



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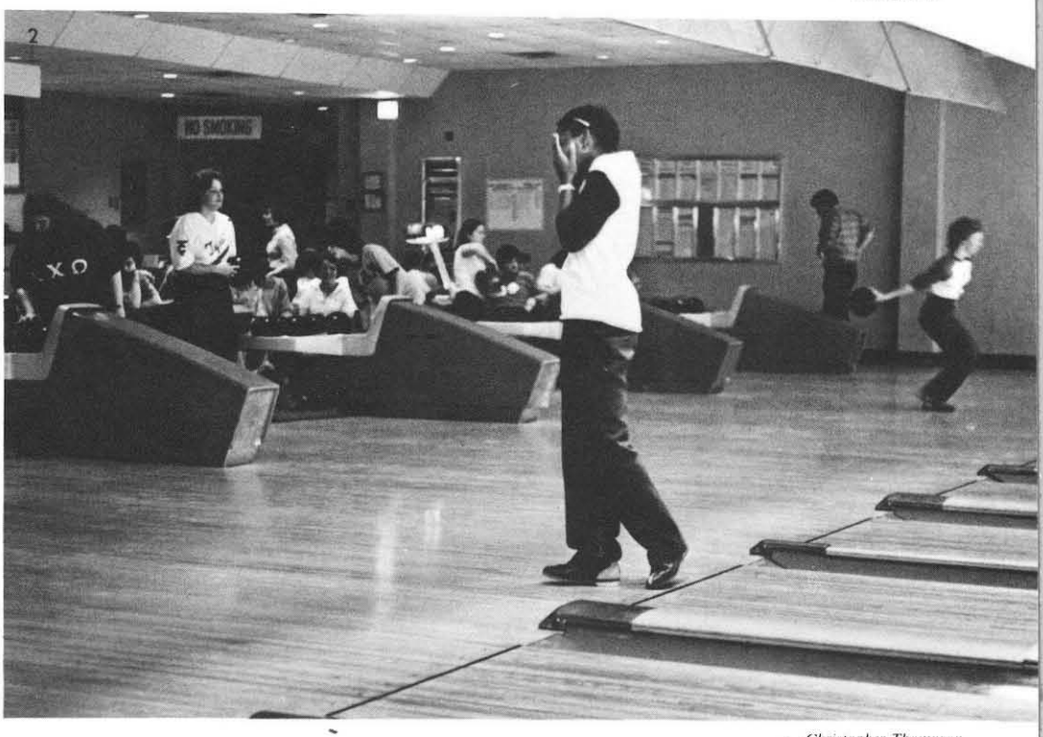

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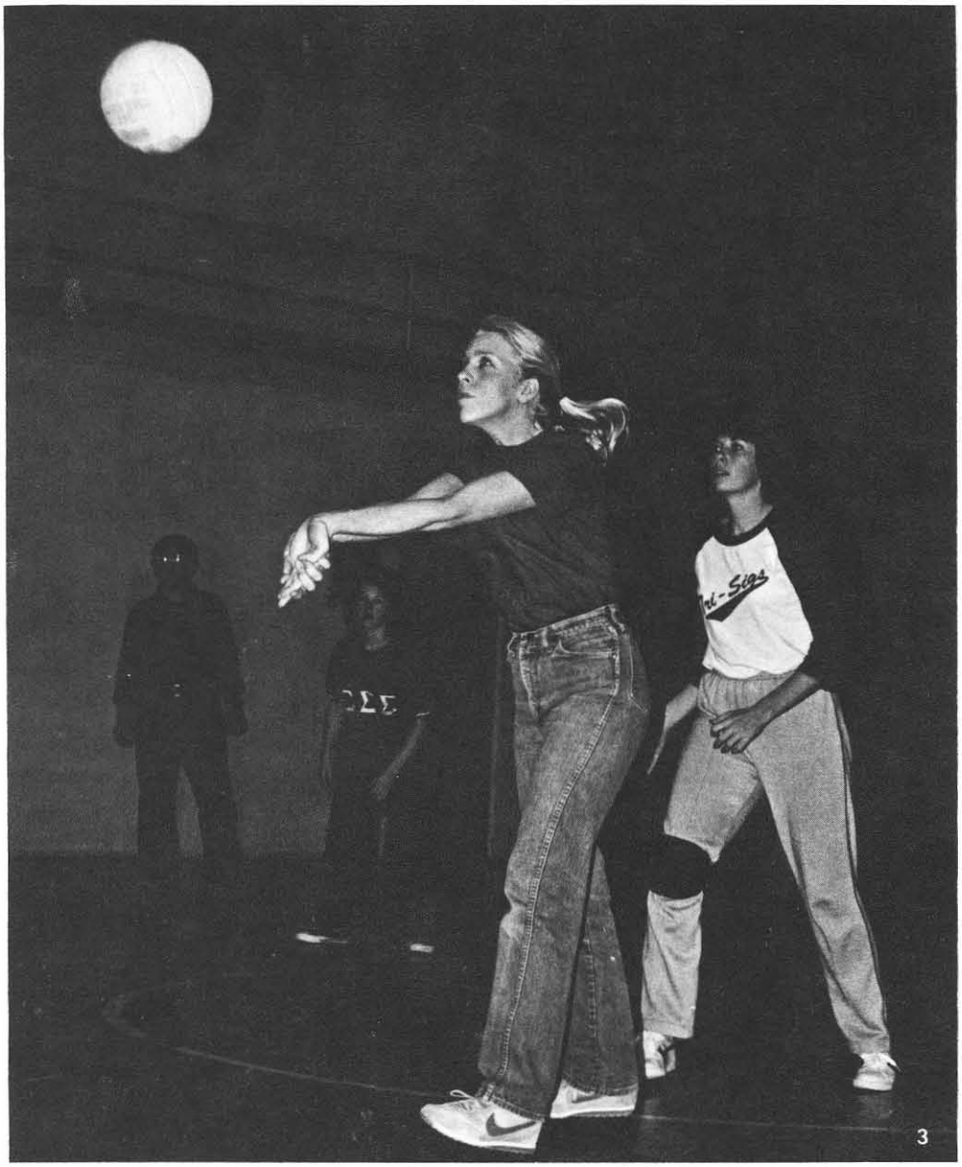
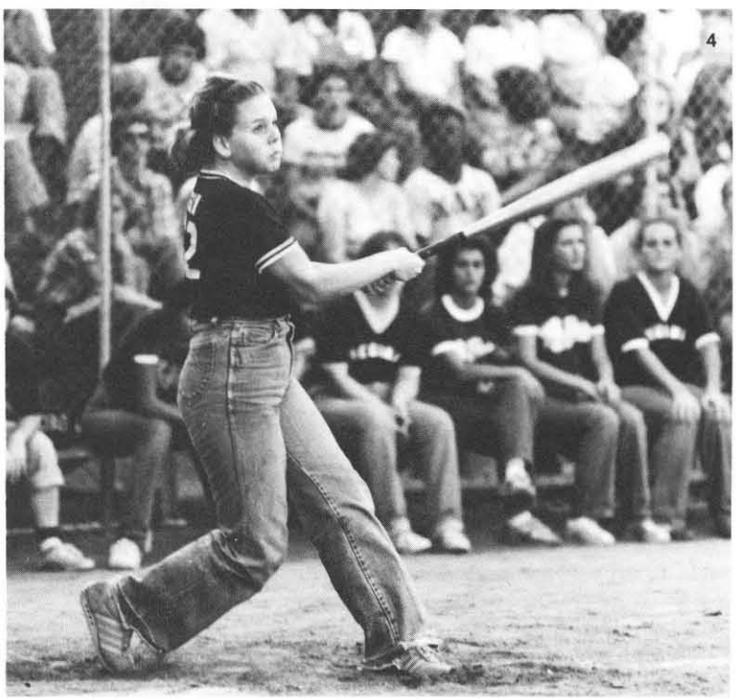


— *Billie Albany*

***1. WAITING** for the shot, GATA's Jill Shipman focuses all attention on the goal. **2. A LOOK** of embarrassment is shown as Meneia Gilbert misses the desired strike. **3. EXECUTING** proper volleyball form, Tri-Sig's Cindy Nichols returns the ball successfully. **4. REGINA'S** Susan Pryor follows through with the swing in the game against Chi Lambda Chi. **5. YELLING** from the sidelines, Cindy Billingsley, Lisa Uhlich, and Craig Smith urge the Tri-Sigs to put it in the basket.*



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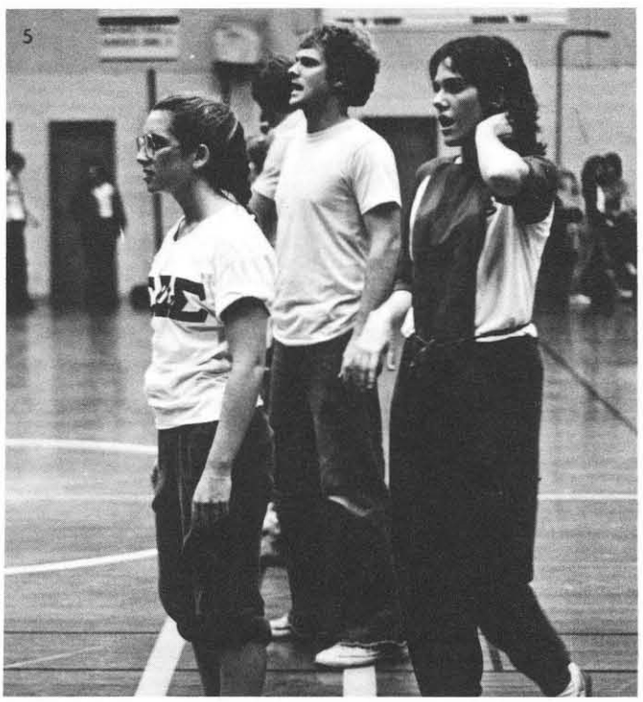

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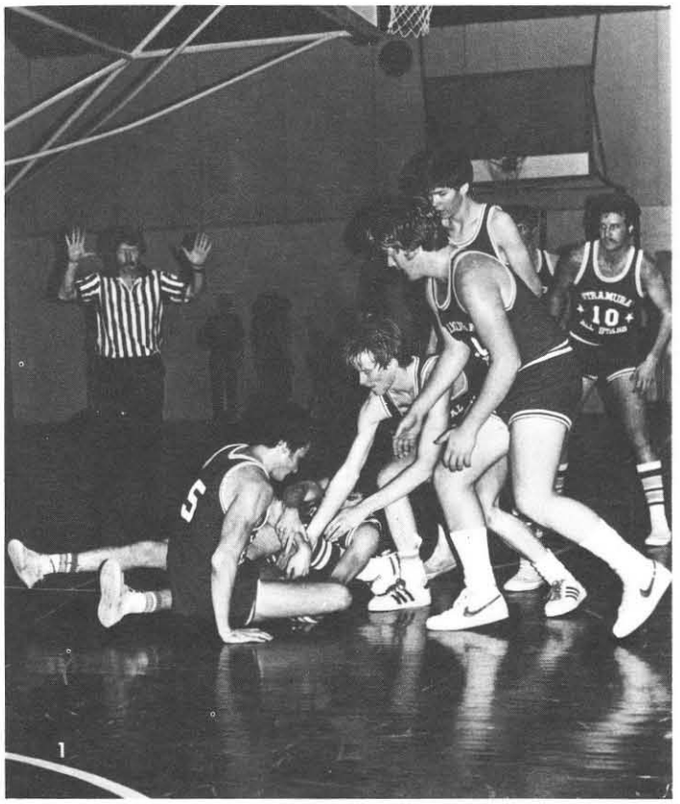
Talk About / Men's Intramurals

Director Beck Leads Men's Intramurals



— Ken Bissell

"A sport for every man and every man in a sport" was the guiding concept of the men's intramural athletic program. Cecil Beck, director of the program for 28 years, worked untiringly to make the program the best possible. He began in the summer reconditioning the intramural athletic fields that had been used heavily during the spring of 1980 and revising the men's intramural sports manual.

"The intramural sports program at Harding University is designed to give all students an opportunity to participate in a variety of recreational activities," stated Beck. "The entire program is dedicated to the ideal that one who participates should be a better Christian for having done so. When we fail in this, we have failed in accomplishing a major objective of the program."

Beck, who was an outstanding high school athlete in Pennsylvania, enrolled at Harding when there was no intercollegiate athletic program. He was greatly influenced by M. E. "Pinky" Berryhill who was chairman of the Physical Education Department and director of the intramural program at that time. The influence of Coach Berryhill made a very strong impact upon Beck, especially in the emphasis that should be placed on sportsmanship.

"Those who participated in any of the activities will be expected to display true sportsmanship at all times," emphasized Beck. "A student who finds himself unable to participate in the program without constant complaining or other unsportsmanlike conduct will be asked to discuss his problem with the director. Failure to conform to an acceptable degree of sportsmanship will render the student ineligible for further participation in any given activity. Unsportsmanlike conduct toward an official will not be tolerated."

Students were used to officiate games. Because the program was very extensive, Beck relied heavily upon student assistants in directing the program. He attended many of the games, especially the games where rivalry was keen. His impartial enforcement of the rules for sportsmanship earned him the respect of all participants. His requirement that student assistants and officials be given proper respect added an important educational value to the program.

The keenest competition and highest level of enthusiasm came in the competition between the men's social clubs. To facilitate the greatest measure of participation, some clubs fielded "A," "B," "C," "D," and "E" teams in some sports. Several hundred fans came to watch some of the club games, especially championship games.

A new feature of the 1980-81 school year was the "pot luck" softball tournament. Big and small clubs played against each other according to "pot luck" draw. "This event was very successful," said Beck, "and it promoted good will among all clubs and helped small and big clubs to get acquainted." Titans won this event.

Club sports activities included softball, flag football, basketball, volleyball, swimming, and track and field. A host of individual events increased the number of activities to more than 40.

In track and field, Titans was the large club champion and Knights was the small club champion. In club swimming, TNT was the large club champion and Theta Tau was the small club champion.

In club softball, big clubs had four divisions. TNT won the "A" division, Sub-T the "B" and "D" divisions, and Kappa Sigma the "C" division. Small clubs had three divisions with King's Men winning the "A" division, Theta Tau the "B" division, and Knights the "C" divison.

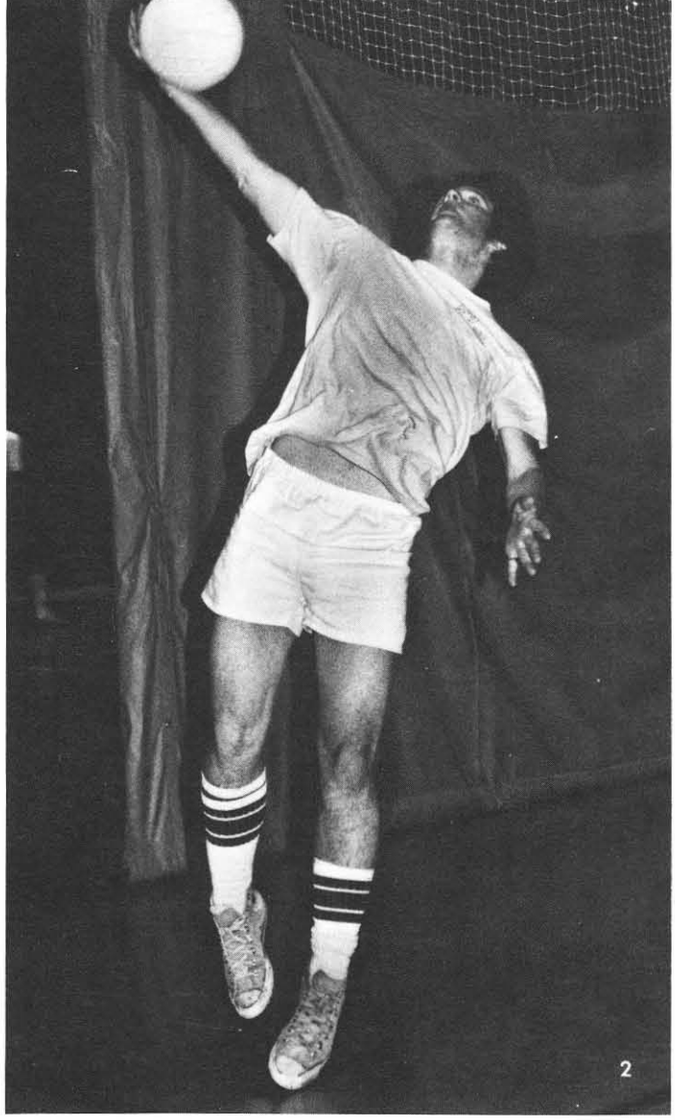
In club basketball, the big clubs had five divisions. Titans won both the "A" and "B" divisions, Kappa Sigs won the "C" division, and Sub-T won the "D" and "E" divisions. In small club basketball, there were four divisions with the CCP men winning the "A" division, Knights the "B" and "C" divisions, and King's Men the "D" division.

To encourage as wide participation as possible by all the men in all the sports, all sports awards were presented in club competition. In the big club division, TNT received the award for the "A" division and Sub-T won the "B," "C," and "D" divisions. In small club competition, Knights won the "A," "B," and "C" divisions and Knights and King's Men tied for the "D" division.

In large club flag football, TNT won the "A" division with Sub-T winning the "B," "C," and "D" divisions. In small club flag football, Theta Tau won both the "A" and "B" divisions.

In individual competition, Don Skinner won the horseshoe singles championship and Mark Copeland and Steve Ulrich won the horseshoe doubles championship. Steve Carter was the intramural handball singles champion for the second year and Carter teamed with Mike Neelin to win the handball doubles championship.

Winning the intramural three-man basketball championship was the team of Jimmy Allen, Steve Mars, and Marty

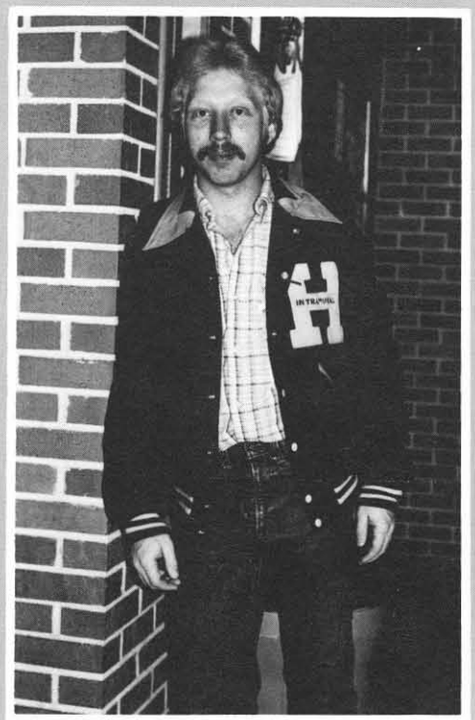


— Ken Bissell

1. IN THE MINOR LEAGUE *intramural All-Star game players fight for possession while referee Coach Sharp whistles a jump ball.* ***2. GALAXY'S*** *Barry Kelly displays his unusual but effective serving technique.* ***3. INSTRUCTING*** *an aspiring young basketball player are Knights Todd McCullough, Jeff Richardson, and Kenny Strausser.*

— Jim Murphy

A Trophy Worth The Work / Intramural Jackets



— Christopher Thompson

PROUDLY *displaying his intramural jacket, Ellis Augsburger relaxes in the student center.*

"It's for the talented athlete who wants to letter in college but can't or won't compete in intercollegiate sports for some reason," said Mike "Duke" Sims, chief intramural assistant, in speaking of the Harding intramural jackets.

The intramural jacket is given by Harding each year to a few dedicated athletes who have exhibited superior skills and much perseverance. But, as the intramural handbook says, "The key to winning a jacket is participation . . .you can be proud when you earn one because you work all year for yours and enter many different activities whereas intercollegiate athletes participate in just one activity."

It is easy to enter the "jacket competition" but takes much determination to finish. To become eligible, the participant only needs to sign up at the year's start. A rigorous schedule must then be followed, however, which included the finishing of a large majority of the program's events. For example, a point system is kept on team, singles, doubles and sports skills events. Each athlete that reaches the desired 2,000 points is eligible for a jacket.

Events participated in encompass both popular and little-known sports. Three-man basketball and tennis are mixed with such competitions as horseshoes and rope-jumping to develop an "all-around" athlete.

Although mostly based on a person's entering many events, only 14 of an estimated 40 entrants attained jackets in 1980. Sims commented, "The main thing is time. Mr. (Cecil) Beck makes sure the guys do all the activities required, so it is an honor."

After a full year of physical activity, the aniticpated prize is worth the effort to most. The reversable jacket is not only awarded to the winners but is free.

Keith Riley, a previous intramural assistant who has earned an intramural jacket, said, "I never got a letter jacket in high school. I've always wanted one and Harding's program gave me a chance to get it."

— Jimmy Allen

Director Beck Leads Men's Intramurals (cont'd)

Ninemire.

In table tennis, Perry Edwards won singles and Darrell Webb and Matt Johnson won the doubles. In tennis, Scott Long won the singles and Daryl Anderson and Darrell Webb won the doubles.

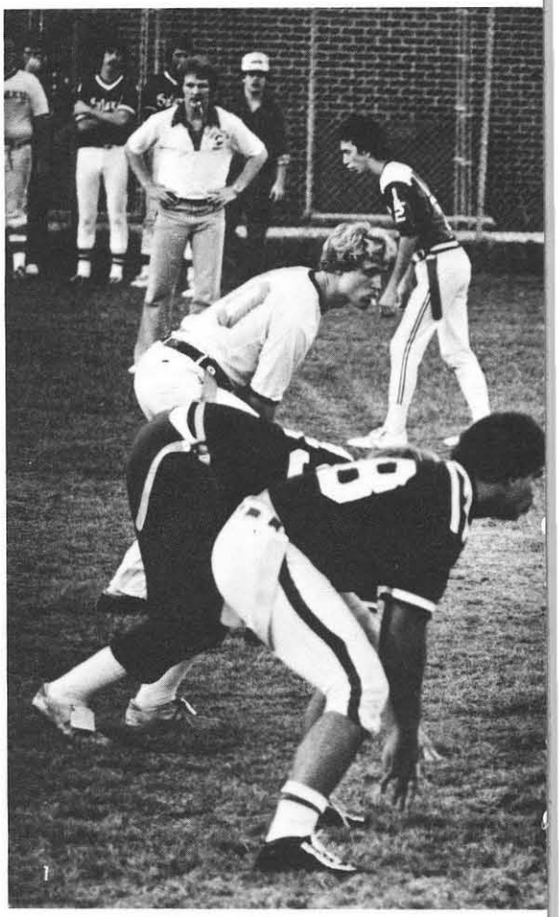
David Wright won the Australian pursuit race last spring and the cross country championship in the fall. Gary Woody won sit-ups, Darrell Webb won push-ups, and Kevin Granberg won chin-ups.

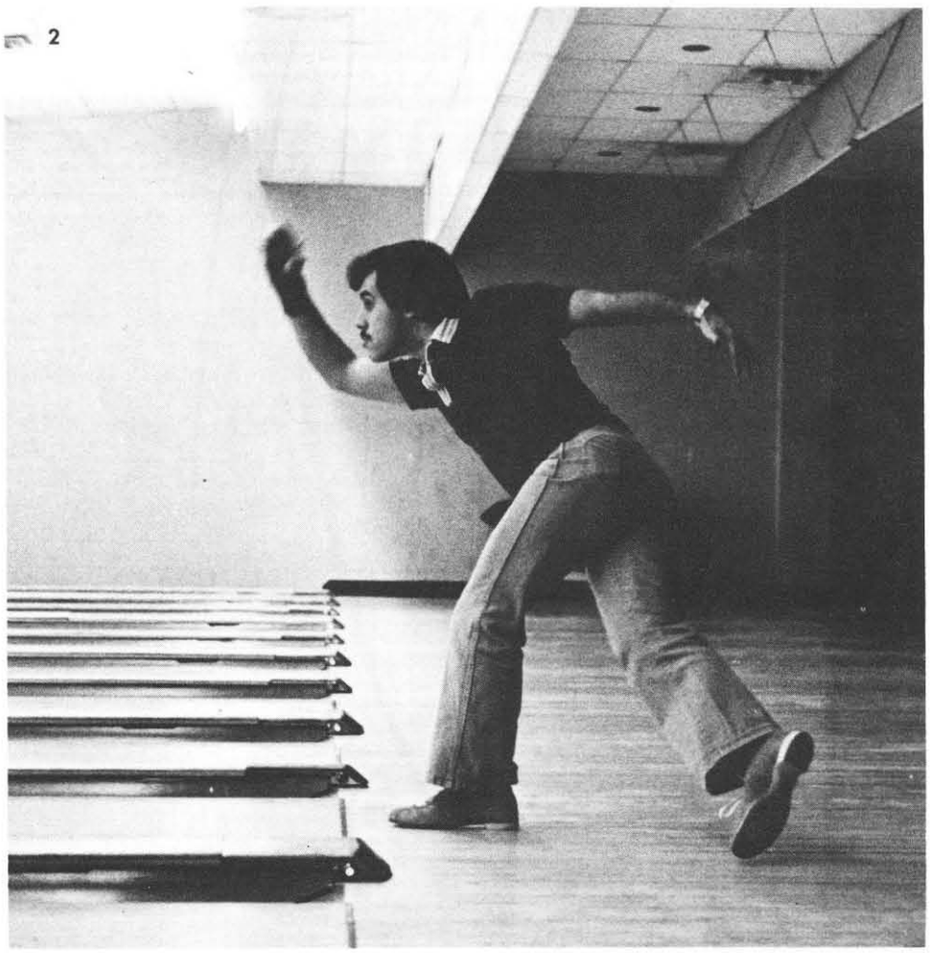
In swimming, Mark King won the 50-yard freestyle, the 50-yard backstroke, and 100-yard freestyle while Dale Fonville won the 50-yard breaststroke.

Gary Woody won the 1980 Intramural Athlete of the Year Award and also achieved the highest number of intramural points. Darrell Webb was intramural sports skills champion and Steve King received the intramural spirit award.

To earn a jacket each student had to participate in at least thirty different activities and had to earn a minimum of 2,000 points. In addition to Woody, highpoint man for the year 1979-80, the following men received intramural jackets at the close of the 1980 spring semester: Ellis Augsburger, Steve Awtrey, Mark Bingham, Taylor Carr, Dale Fonville, Steve Hendrix, Tim Howard, Mark King, Scott Long, Brent Miller, Keith Riley, Tom Ritchie, Mike Sims, Darrell Webb, and Duane Kimmel.

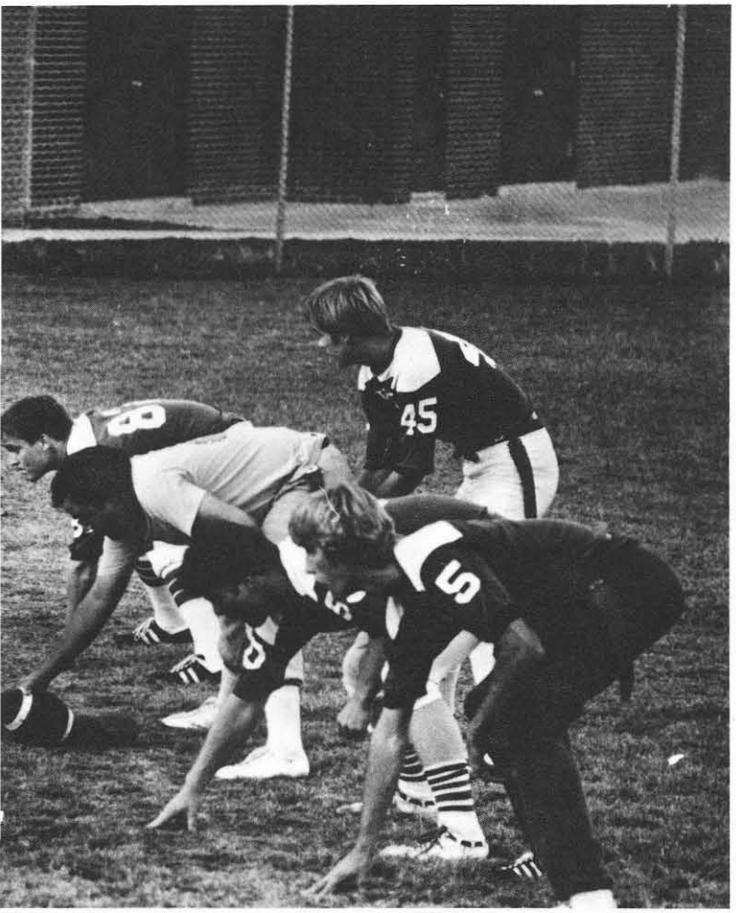
Beck stressed participation and encouraged each man to participate as extensively as possible but he reminded the men, "Remember that you are here first to get your studies. Don't ever neglect studies for play. Plan your days well because there should be enough time in every day for things that are spiritual, mental, social, and physical." Approximately 90 percent of the men participated in some phase of the program.



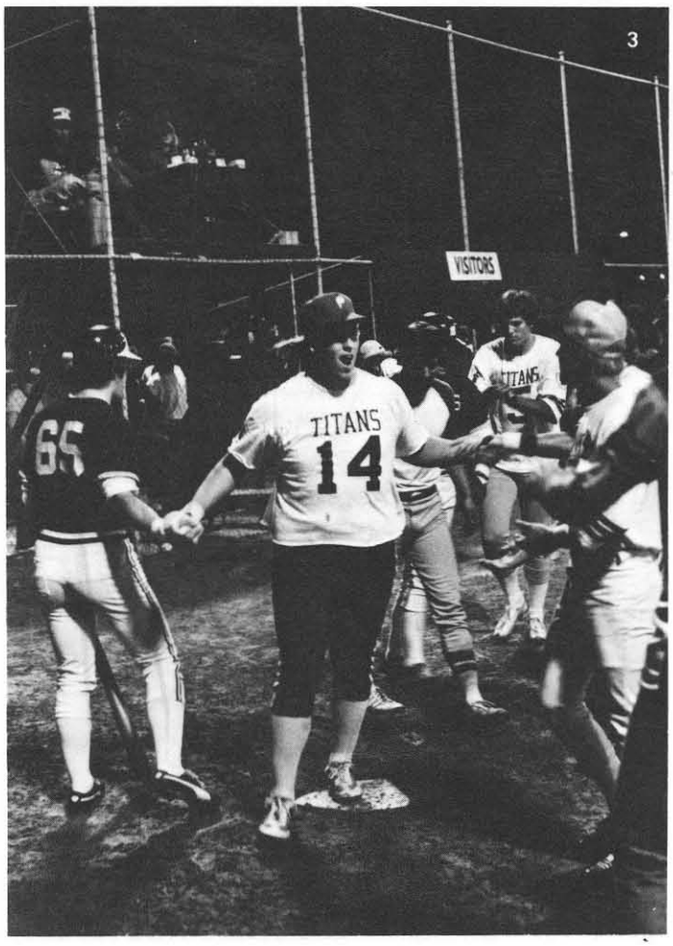


*1. **INTENSITY** portrayed in every face, Galaxy and Chi Sigs anticipate the snap of the ball. 2. **MIKE McGAHA** of Delta Omega eyes the ball and pins while poised near the foul line. 3. **FELLOW** Titan members congratulate Jackie Stewart after he hit a home run. 4. **FACED** with a one on one situation, Delta Omega's Mack Landthrip forces a jump shot over AGO's Joe Hamilton.*

– Ken Bissell



— Carl Wells



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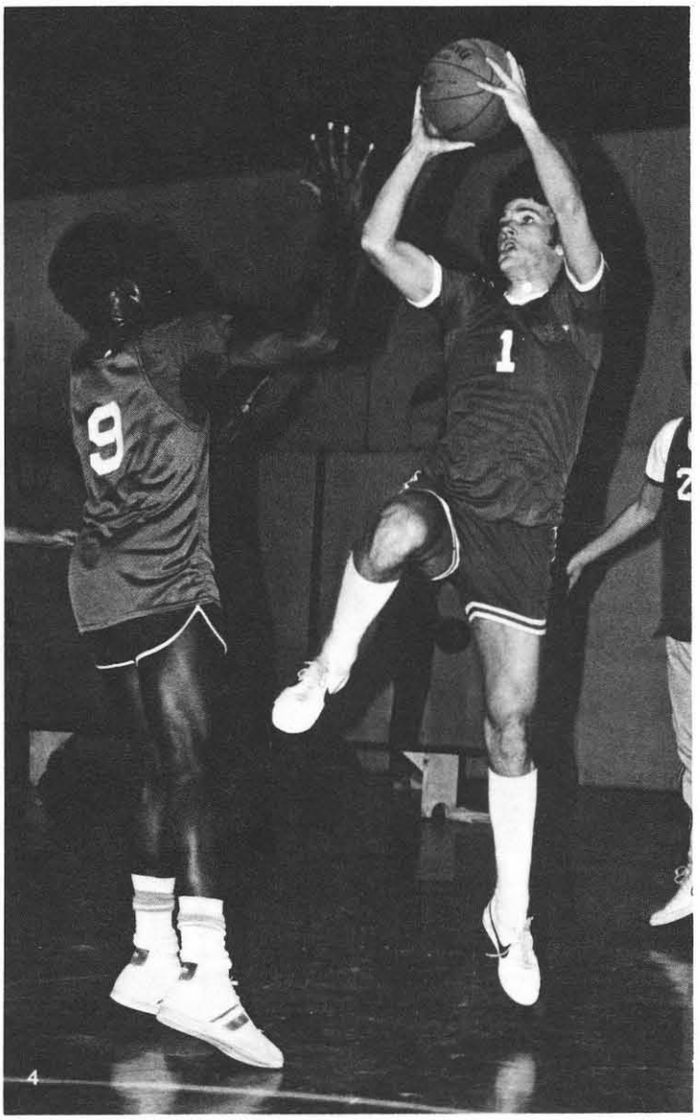


— Don Holland

*1. **WITH AN EXPRESSION** of fervor, Stacy Green encourages the home crowd to cheer for the offense. 2. **STACKING UP** to victory, the Bison cheerleaders form a three-layer pyramid at the Homecoming Pep Rally. 3. **POISED** atop the shoulders of Bobby Friend, Ellen Pilkenton raises her arms in exhultation. 4. **CHEERLEADERS.** Front Row: Bobbie Friend, Jani Orr, Sue Rhoten, Charlotte Yingling, Lisa Wilson. Back Row: Stacy Adkins, Lindi Williams, Ellen Pilkenton, Stacy Green. 5. **"BISONS IN THE FRONT"** chants Stacy Adkins, the Bison head cheerleader.*

— Yo Kurabayashi

— Don Holland

Leader Behind The Scenes / Barbara Barnes

— Don Holland

When a sports fan views the Bison cheerleaders at a game, they see only a small portion of their activities. Many hours of hard work go on behind the scenes to prepare routines, draw signs, and make up cheers. The person who serves as the backbone of this organization is Barbara Barnes, the cheerleading sponsor. Her job brings her no glory from the spectators yet it is a necessary position.

Some of her responsibilities include working with the squad to help organize pep rallies, figure the budget and simply to be there when problems arise. "So much time and effort goes into cheerleading and Stacy Adkins as head cheerleader has been tremendous, totally cooperative, responsible and willing to help at anytime with the squad," said Mrs. Barnes.

TAKING an unaccustomed break, Barbara Barnes discusses her responsibilities as cheerleader sponsor.

A graduate from Harding University with a Masters in physical education, Mrs. Barnes is in her sixteenth year as a teacher. "I've been involved in athletics all my life as a player and now my involvement as a sponsor of a college cheerleading squad has opened up to me a whole new dimension and appreciation for the cheerleading part of sports," she mentioned.

Mrs. Barnes accompanied the girls to Southern Methodist University in Dallas for a one week summer cheerleading camp. The squad received several superior ribbons and won the spirit stick on one of the nights of competition. Opposition included squads such as Oklahoma State University and the University of Oklahoma in addition to other small college cheerleading squads.

— Lisa Taylor

— *Yo Kurabayashi*

Talk About / Cheerleaders

Cooperation Produces Intensified Spirit

Spirit defined is "a special attitude or frame of mind." With this definition, Harding spirit could be rated as outstanding. Cooperation existed between the cheerleaders, athletes, social clubs and students, resulting in a fervor of enthusiasm that lasted the year round.

The instigators behind the increase in spirit had to be the Bison cheerleaders. Their hard work and dedication seemed to show in their performances on the sidelines of both the football field and basketball court. Many hours of practice went into routines and cheers. "We practice about four times a week during football season and then we taper off after the first of the year," commented Stacy Adkins, head cheerleader. "We come a week early when the football team comes and we practice that whole week before school even begins."

Fan support, especially from the basketball and football teams, reached a peak during the year. Although football sometimes lacked the spirit to which it was accustomed, basketball thrived on the cheering and enthusiasm from the stands. "The basketball team is fantastic when the football team is playing and when the basketball team is playing, the football team is great," explained Stacy. "They both just kind-of take up for each other."

Cooperation also existed between the squad and the administration. "The administration has really been cooperative this year, especially since they let us go to camp. We've really appreciated that," Ellen Pilkenton, co-captain of the squad, said. "Mrs. Barnes, our sponsor, has helped us alot in dealing with the administration."

One of the biggest problems that the cheerleaders dealt with was the image that they held in the eyes of the student body. "We've worked so hard to build up the cheerleaders' reputation," Miss Adkins said. "That's one reason we went to camp: to learn what other schools were doing. Cheerleading has changed and I hope it will continue to change for the better."

— *Courtesy of Publicity Office*

— *Christopher Thompson*

Talk About / Soccer

Soccer Team Enjoys Second Season

— Kim Quandt

In only its second year of existence, the Searcy Steel-sponsored soccer team made its way on the Harding sports scene. Comprised mostly of Harding students, the team competed in the Central Arkansas Soccer Association, a league composed of seven teams within the central Arkansas area. Games were scheduled with all of the six other squads and the result of the season was a 4-4-3 record.

Practice started in the initial weeks of the fall semester, much like its rival sport — football. Players could be seen panting out a wind sprint on the field adjacent to the new softball field. All the work and practice was the result of the athletes dedication and desire to be successful. "A lot of the players had never played before but they all shared a common thing — a deep-seeded love for soccer," explained Coach Chuck Wilson. "It's been a hundred per cent effort everytime they hit the soccer field. They just love to run."

Most of the teams in the league were around the Little Rock area. The International Brotherhood, a squad made of mostly Latin Americans, and the Kicks originated out of North Little Rock. Little Rock Air Force Base played their home games in the capital city while the Hot Springs Tornados hosted in their home town. Two college sponsored teams also competed in the league — Hendrix College and Ouachita Baptist University. "Ouachita is probably the toughest team while Hendrix is right behind them," said player Kevin Glenn.

The sport also offered an opportunity for females to compete head to head with men. One student of that gender, Becky Johnson, played on the squad and competed well with her teammates.

All members of the team, without a doubt, had one wish concerning the game played at home. "It's amazing what the team could do if we could get the Harding student body to support them," expressed Coach Wilson. "I'm sure it would have a tremendous effect on their performance."

— Don Holland

— Kim Quandt

*1. **BOUNCING** the ball off his head, David Jenkins jumps high in the air. 2. **IN FULL STRIDE,** David Smith prepares to pass to a teammate. 3. **SOCCER TEAM.** First Row: Sianjina, Davenport, Shackelford, Veteto, Harrington, Machen, Smith. Back Row: Berkley-Coach, Wills, Jenkins, Flanigan, Johnson, M. Wilson, Glenn, Whittington, Mackey-Coach, C. Wilson-Coach. 4. **STRETCHING** as far as he can, goalie Erwin Veteto reaches out to block a score attempt. 5. **PHIL WILLS** displays good eye-body coordination by juggling the ball.*

— *Don Holland*

— *Don Holland*

For The Love Of It

Chuck Wilson

— *Billie Albany*

TAKING a player to the side, Coach Chuck Wilson explains his mistake.

The soccer program in Searcy was relatively young, compared to sports such as football, basketball, and baseball. But someday, with the help of some hard working, dedicated people pushing for its cause, the program might become a big recreational activity for many in the area. One of these people was Chuck Wilson. Wilson was one of the coaches of the Searcy Steel team and had a natural love for the sport. "I never played soccer but I became a fan from the moment I saw my first game," he said.

Wilson was an English teacher at Searcy High School, where he had taught for the past three years. Before teaching he retired from the United States Air Force, having obtained the rank of Major. While in the Air Force, he was stationed at Ramstein Air Force Base, West Germany. It was in Europe that he became interested in soccer. After retirement and the move to Searcy, Wilson was encouraged to participate in the development of the program because of his knowledge of the sport. "I've coached since I came to Searcy three years ago," said Wilson. "My two boys, Mark and Joseph, played on German teams during the duration of our stay in Europe. The city had a very active youth program so I agreed to coach their team. The first two years we came in second in the state."

The soccer teams became an important part of the Wilson family. "My wife, Dawn, could be called the team mother, I guess you might say," commented the coach. "Mark is a sophomore at UCA, but he wanted to play anyway and he's a very good player. Joseph plays in the under nineteen division."

The squad always stressed a team-oriented attitude. "We were a very close-knit group," noted Coach Wilson, "and we tried to maintain a team integrity concept. The boys were very close friends." Adding that all the players were special to him, Wilson said, "I can't think of any other group of people in Searcy that I would rather be associated with. They're just beautiful people."

— *Ken Bissell*

Talk About / All-Stars

Better Than The Rest

The purpose of intercollegiate athletics for this year and in the past was to provide competition for the elite, the best, in a particular sport. Among the elite, however, there are those who rise to such heights that they can be acclaimed better than the best.

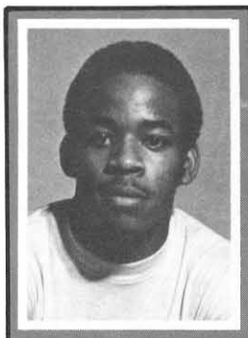
Led by outstading cross country and bowling team members, Harding placed a number of individuals on three coveted honor roll lists. Because of hard work and excellent teaching, three AIC and NAIA coaches of the year, Harding athletes excelled in nearly every AIC sport.

The diversity and wide range of talents illustrated the Univeristy's emphasis on "minor" as well as major sports.

In a school dedicated to building Christian character and having fun through competition, the twenty-four All-AIC selections, fourteen All-NAIA District 17 choices and four All-American, performed to their fullest extent. Because of this and superior skill, they were honored.

To symbolize the Harding philosophy of building men in other areas as well as the physical, a Harding student claimed the AIC Scholar-Athlete Award. The school has been the home of this prestigous award for fourteen of the last twenty-two years.

Of course, all Bison athletes were blessed with tremendous ability in order to participate intercollegiately. However, the men represented in this section proved themselves better than the best.



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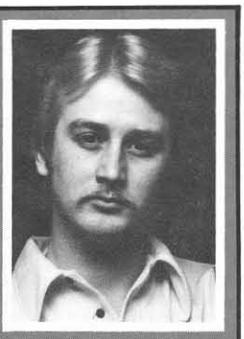

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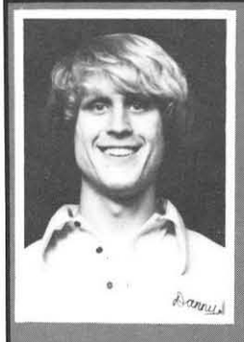

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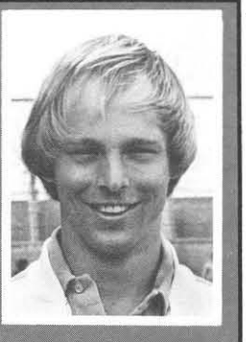

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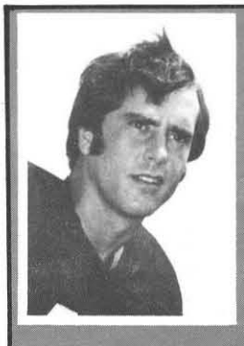

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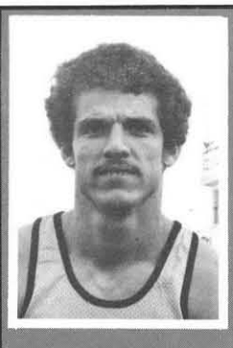

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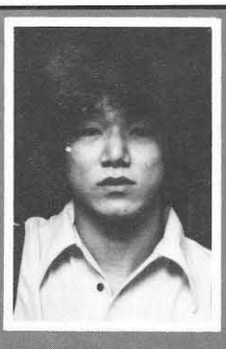

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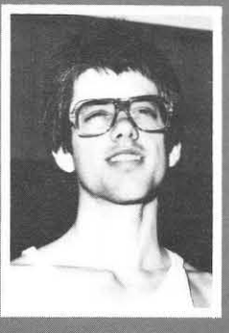

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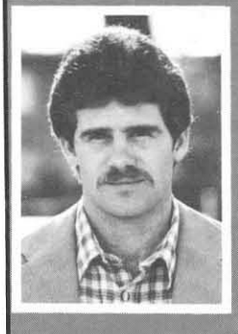

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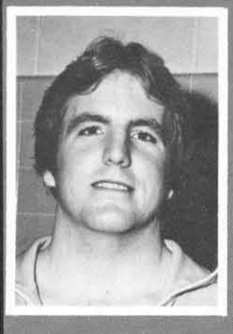

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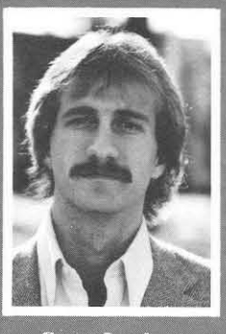

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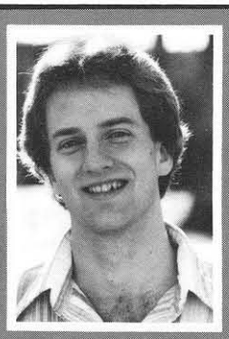

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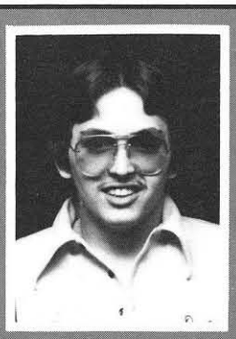

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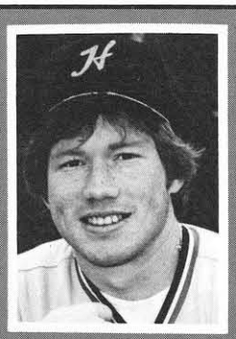

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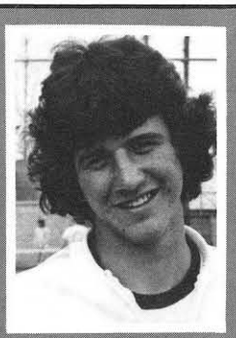

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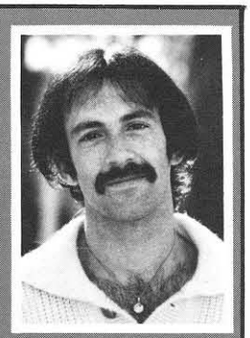

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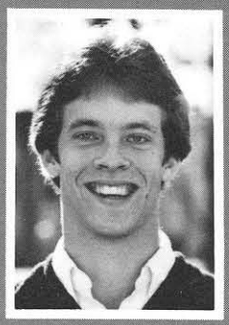

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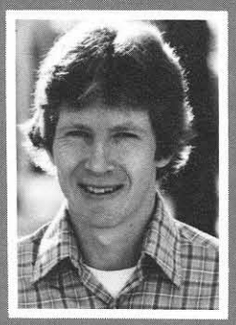

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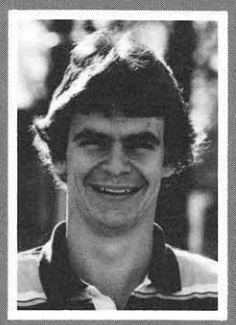

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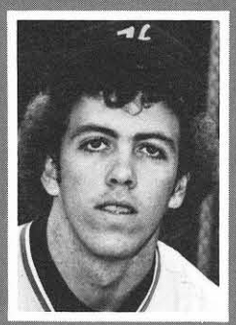

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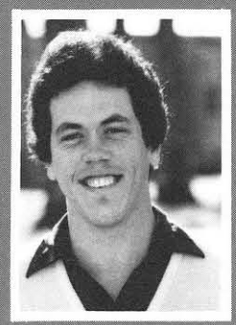

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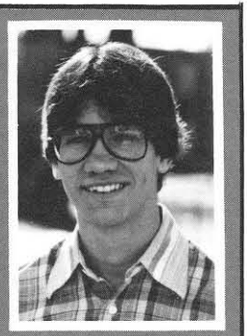

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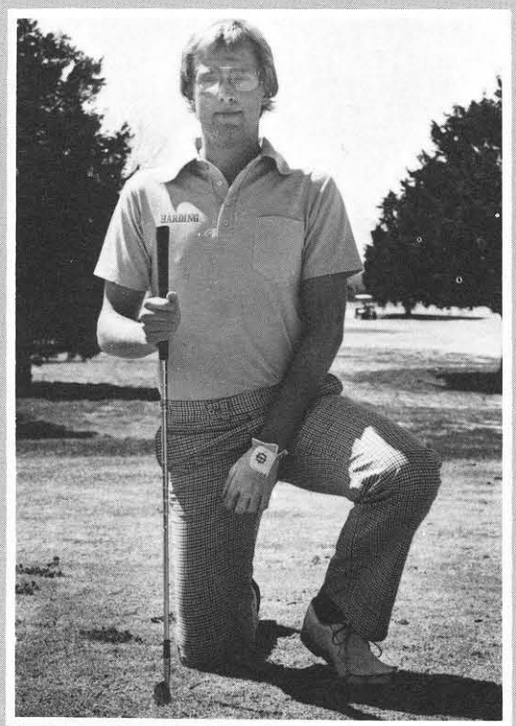
Scholar-Golfer Receives Cliff Shaw Award / Dan Sears



Senior Dan Sears, a biology major from Bloomington, Indiana, was named the recipient of the Cliff Shaw Scholar-Athlete Award. A member of the Bison golf team for three years, Sears graduated *summa cum laude* with a 3.976 grade point average on 142 semester hours. He earned two intercollegiate letters in golf and ranked fourth among his teammates on the 1980 AIC championship team.

Sears was active in the Premedical Club and was accepted into the University of Indiana Medical School at Indianapolis. He was a member of King's Men social club and was admitted to Alpha Chi. At the 1979 biennial national convention of Alpha Chi in New Orleans, he was co-author of a research paper presented on the student program entitled, "Biological Rhythmicity." In his junior year, he also received an award for outstanding student in the course of Beginning French. He was nominated in the spring of 1980 for an H.Y. Benedict Fellowship awarded by the National Council of Alpha Chi.

The prestigious Cliff Shaw Scholar-Athlete Award is given annually to the senior AIC athlete posting the highest academic grade point average who has earned at least two athletic letters in AIC sponsored sports.

— Ken Bissell

DAN SEARS, *1980 recipient of the Cliff Shaw AIC Scholar-Athlete Award.*

Talk About / Football

Handicaps Cut Into Winning Plans

From the start, the 1980 version of the Bison football team was disadvantaged in every sense of the word. Playing the toughest schedule in many years was a beginning to the problems but carrying 37 freshmen and 13 sophomores out of 53 squadmen, seemed to pose the biggest threat against a winning year. Add to the lack of experience the fact that injuries placed several key players on the sidelines or in the hospital and one conceivably has a recipe for a winless record. Considering these obstacles, the Bisons record of 3-8 could be deemed a success.

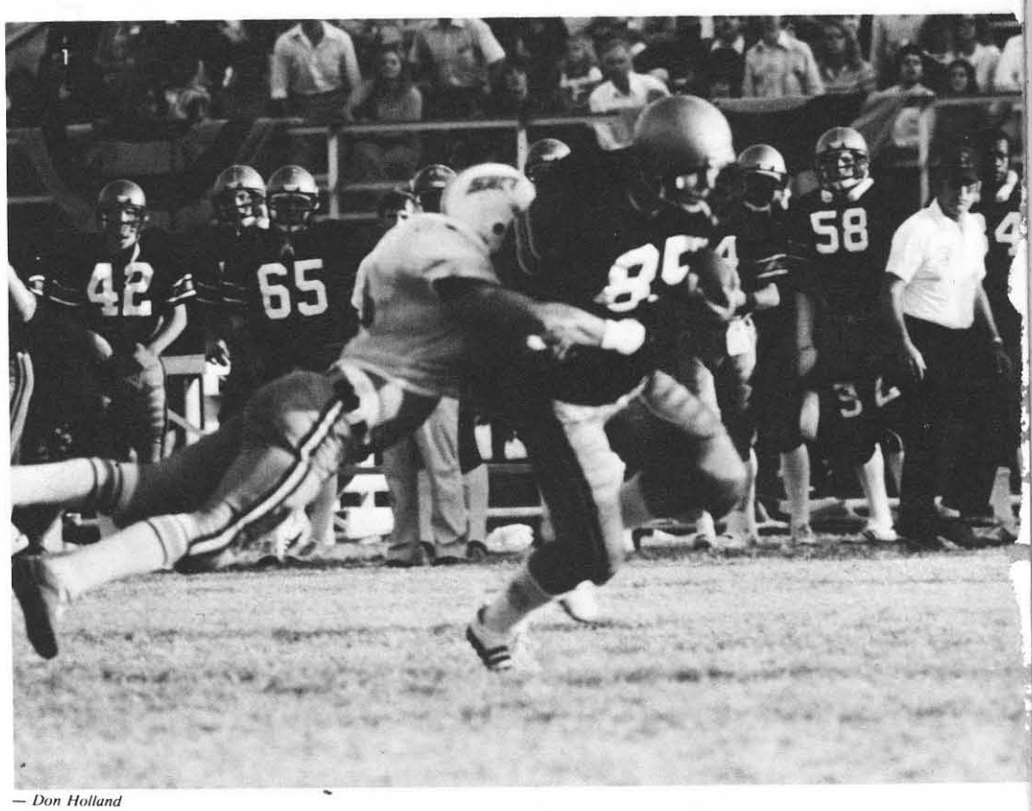
Opening the season at home, the Bisons played host to Lane College from Jackson, Tennessee. Making his debut into college football, former Bison basketball player Bruce Baldwin ended the Dragon's first two drives with interceptions. Excluding an 82-yard bomb from Dragon quarterback Tyrus Suggs to wingback Michael Fain, the Bison defense delivered outstanding play as they established two records and tied another enroute to a 19-7 Bison win. The Dragons were held to 21 yards rushing and were intercepted seven times, two by Baldwin and three by Ron Chase, who tied the record for interceptions by an individual in a game. "I'm proud of them," said Coach John Prock, "but we've got some work to do. Our freshmen just need to play and Saturday was good experience for them. I thought they stepped in and did a real fine job."

Playing at home for the second consecutive week the Bisons took their 1-0 record against NCAA Division II Southwest Missouri State. The Bears behind the play of their outstanding fullback John Gianini, quarterback Mike Royle, and kicker Mike Pallardy dropped a loss to the Bisons record as they took a 29-13 victory. Gianini, a 240 pound bruiser, bulled over the Bison defense for 211 yards while Royle connected with his receivers for three touchdowns. Pallardy took the biggest bite out of the Bison game plan as he hit three fieldgoals and was good on all three of his extra points. The Black and Gold had a chance to cut the lead late in the game but SMS linebacker Dennis O'Hagan picked off a pass from Scott Ragsdale and ended the Bisons last hope.

In a quirk of fate, the Bisons won their next contest. Playing Southeast Oklahoma State Univesity at Durant, Oklahoma, the Bisons and Savages played through a constant downpour. A total of seventeen fumbles were committed, twelve by Southeast Oklahoma, and a blocked Savage punt plus two Harding interceptions were thrown into the muck. When the final gun sounded the Bisons came up with a 9-6 "Flood Bowl" victory and a 2-1 record.

Hoping to lengthen the win column the Black and Gold took on Northeast Oklahoma State University at Alumni Field. The eventual runner-up in the national playoffs, the Redmen were ranked third in the country going into the contest and never relinquished that position as they blanked the Bisons 28-0. Prock acknowledged the awesomeness of the Redmen. "They're a complete football team," the Harding mentor said. "They've got speed, size, and the ability to move the football. They're one of the best teams we'll ever play."

*1. **WITH** a Mulerider on his back, tight end Durwood Dry carries the pigskin for good yardage in the Homecoming game against SAU. 2. **OFFENSIVE LINEMEN** John Reves and Roy Kirkland await the snap count from the quarterback.*



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A "Special" Special Teamer / Lafe Caton

The game of football is made up of three basic teams: offense, defense, and specialties. No matter what one believes concerning the importance of the three, the special teamers play just as important a role as a quarterback or linebacker. Harding was blessed in 1980 with a "special" special teamer, Lafe Caton. Caton was selected to the All-AIC team as a kick-off returner, a position which he led the conference with a 24.8 yard per return average.

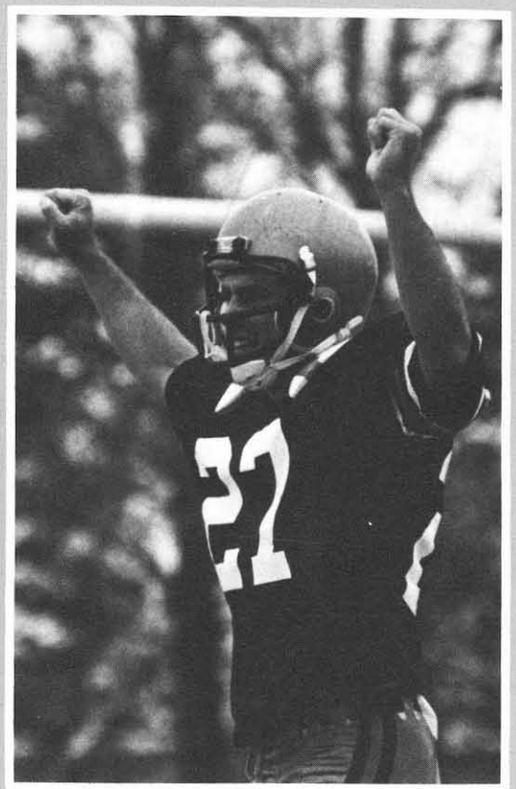
Caton proved to be one of the most versatile athletes on the team as he switched from one position to another in one game's notice. At the beginning of the season, he was the starting tailback and gained 379 yards on 120 carries and four touchdowns. He also completed two passes, one for a 51 yard scoring play. But following the sixth contest of the season, his services were needed at defensive halfback due to an injury problem at that position. The job was an old one since he started in the secondary as a sophomore in 1979. He performed outstandingly the final five games despite the quick change in position. "Lafe is always at the right place at the right time," said graduate assistant Keith Dickey, a former Bison all-conference performer in the secondary.

The 5-9, 178 pound Caton is a physical education major and has a dual minor in Bible and Biology. Upon graduating, the junior plans to go into coaching. He sees a need for being a Christian coach. "Many high school students are looking for something to grasp to."

Reflecting on his football experiences, Caton expressed that the fans were one of the keys to sucess. "It hurts to lose, but it hurts more to let our fans down," commented Caton. "Coach Gooden and Peacock have added youth and spirit to the football team and are important additions to the program."

Lafe felt that one of the hardest things to deal with is the stereotypes placed on the athletes. He added that sometimes the stereotypes fit, but on the whole, they are quite unfair. "I hate stereotypes, but you just have to fight them. You do what you can. You can only change the people who get to know you, but there are some that you just can't change. It's sometimes discouraging."

— Gary McClanahan



— Christopher Thompson

***KICKOFF RETURNER** and defensive halfback Lafe Caton raises his arms in jubilation following a Bison score.*

Handicaps Cut Into Winning Plans (cont'd)

The loss to NOSU was the first of a long six game losing streak. Falling in their first AIC game, the Black and Gold were throttled by the Arkansas Tech University Wonder Boys 35-18. Adventure far away proved to be sour grapes as the Bisons were humiliated by Livingston University, 47-14, in Livingston, Alabama. It wasn't until the Bisons played Henderson State that they got back on track. Although it was a losing cause against the Reddies, it was the first time any kind of light shone at the end of the tunnel in almost a month.

Henderson jumped out to a 14-0 lead in the first half on touchdown runs of 57 and 2 yards by tailback Lawrence Texada. They quickly expanded the lead to 20-0 in the opening minutes of the third quarter and it appeared as if the Bisons were in for another shellacking. But with 4:31 left in the third quarter, Bison quarterback and punter Kyle Blickenstaff tossed a fake punt-pass to back Lafe Caton and it was nothing but green grass as Caton scampered 72 yards for a touchdown. Later in the fourth quarter, freshmen tailback Eugene Carodine plunged over from one yard out for another score and suddenly the Reddies were ahead by only 6 points. The Bison's last chance ended in a Blickenstaff interception and the Reddies prevailed, 20-14. However this was not the same team that had lost three times before by such large margins. Something good was lurking around the corner.

University of Arkansas-Monticello Boll Weevils were next on the schedule and this contest had a special meaning for the Bisons. All could remember the 50-7 humiliation the Weevils handed the Black and Gold in 1979. Revenge wasn't enough to knock off UAM, however, as they took a 9-0 win.

Homecoming produced a jam-packed crowd to Alumni Field to witness the Bisons play Southern Arkansas University. The Muleriders shook off a 7-0 deficit and dampened the Harding homecoming ceremonies, 15-7. At this stage in the season the Bison record stood at 2-7 and something had to happen.

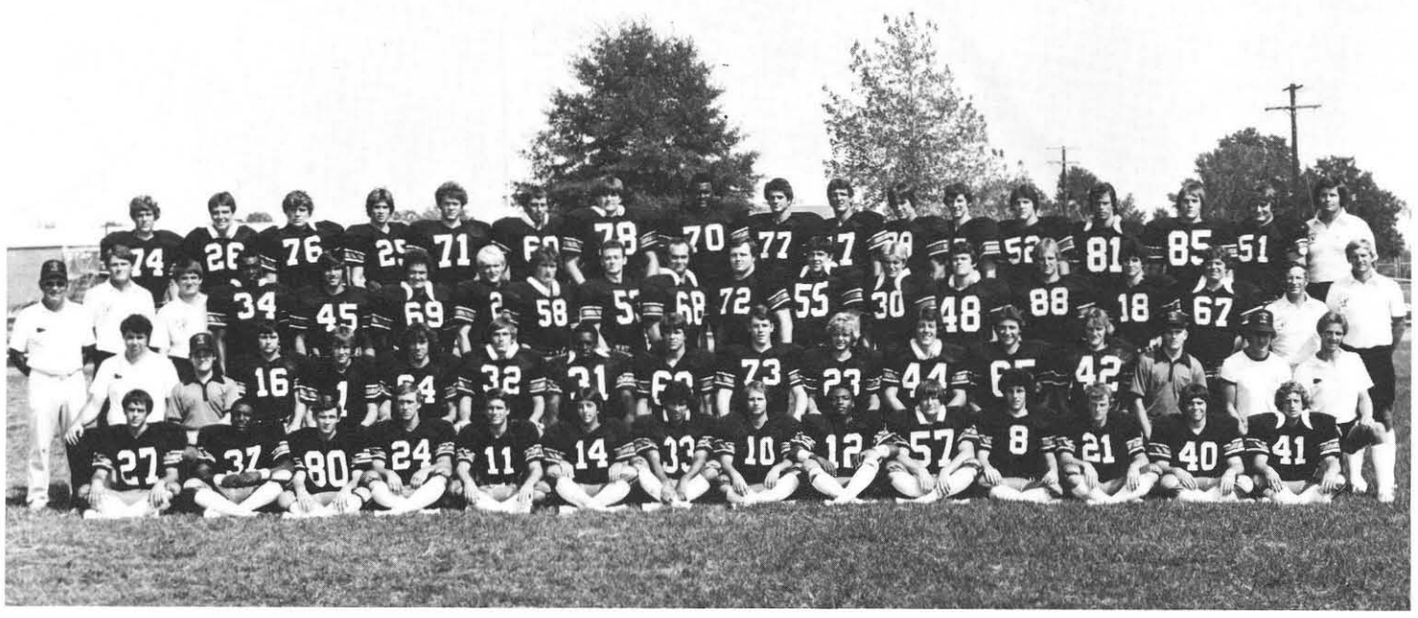
Indeed something did happen when the Black and Gold traveled to Arkadelphia to visit Ouachita Baptist University. As if everything syncronized at the perfect time, the Bisons overwhelmed the Tigers from the opening kick-off. Playing defensive back, Caton got the Bisons going when he returned an interception 17 yards to the two yard line. Carodine scored on the next play and the bottom fell out of the bucket. On the ensuing kick-off, the Tigers fumbled and Caton recovered. From there, Blickenstaff connected with Greg Poston for 22 yards and a touchdown.

Another score following a recovered fumble by defensive end Ron Koblbrand and a returned interception by Klay Bartee for six points allowed the Bisons to take a 28-0 halftime lead. After Harding had scored once more, the Tigers could only muster enough points to save their face as the Black and Gold had earned an impressive 34-20 victory.

The final game of the year thus had special meaning. Closing out the season with two wins would provide momentum that could carry over into the 1981 season. But the last stanza the Bisons were to play of the 1980 verse wasn't against just anyone. The Bisons were to play the University of Central Arkansas Bears, who were ranked the best team in the United States. A victory over the best would retrieve all the back losses plus give great confidence to the young players.

It appeared for a while that the biggest upset in the 22 year history of Harding football was in the making as the Bisons took a quick 14-0 lead in an impressive game opening touchdown drive and an interception return worth six points by linebacker Ron Dicken. UCA however, proved why they were the top ranked team in the country as they came back and eventually overwhelmed the Bisons, 49-27, behind the outstanding play of All-Americans Ron Mallett, Vaughn Edwards, and Randy Huffstickler.

Following the season, the conference coaches voted on the players among the seven teams in the AIC. Roy Kirkland, the Bisons center, was voted first team status along with kick-off returner Caton. Caton ranked among the nation's best in kick-off returns throughout the season.



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*1. **FOOTBALL TEAM.** Front Row: Caton, Carodine, Holybee, Chase, O'Neal, Sites, Valls, Ragsdale. Bailey, Bartee, Hunter, M. Peacock, Evans, LeDoux. Second Row: Black-Graduate Assistant, Whitson-Trainer, McKinney, Graham, Tucker, Webb, Brown, Camp, Martin, Crouch, Joyce, McDowell, Turbeville, Thrasher-Manager, Pettit-Manager, Dickey-Graduate Assistant. Third Row: Prock-Head Coach, Gooden-Coach, Jackson, Baldwin, Yeldell, Jones, Warren, Mashburn, Dicken, Gentry, Clark, Nickerson, Gerbholtz, Buttram, Hall, Shumate, Baker, Johnson-Coach, R. Peacock-Coach. Back Row: Moore, Donahue, Cross, Poston, Thompson, Reves, Kirkland, Dowson, Nonnenmacher, Blickenstaff, Kohlbrand, Bingham, Tribble, Thompson, Dry, Witt, Citty-Team Physician. **2. BISON** quarterback Kyle Blickenstaff fires a pass over the outstretched arms of UCA's Cottril Dickerson. **3. VIEWING** his offensive teammates from the sidelines, co-captain Kerry Thompson concentrates on his next defensive maneuver.*

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1980 FOOTBALL RESULTS

Harding		Opponent
19	Lane College	7
13	Southwest Oklahoma State	29
9	Southwest Oklahoma State	6
0	Northeast Oklahoma State	28
18	Arkansas Tech University	35
14	Livingston University	47
14	Henderson State University	20
0	Univ. of Ark.-Monticello	9
7	Southern Arkansas Univ.	15
34	Ouachita Baptist University	20
27	Univ. of Central Arkansas	49

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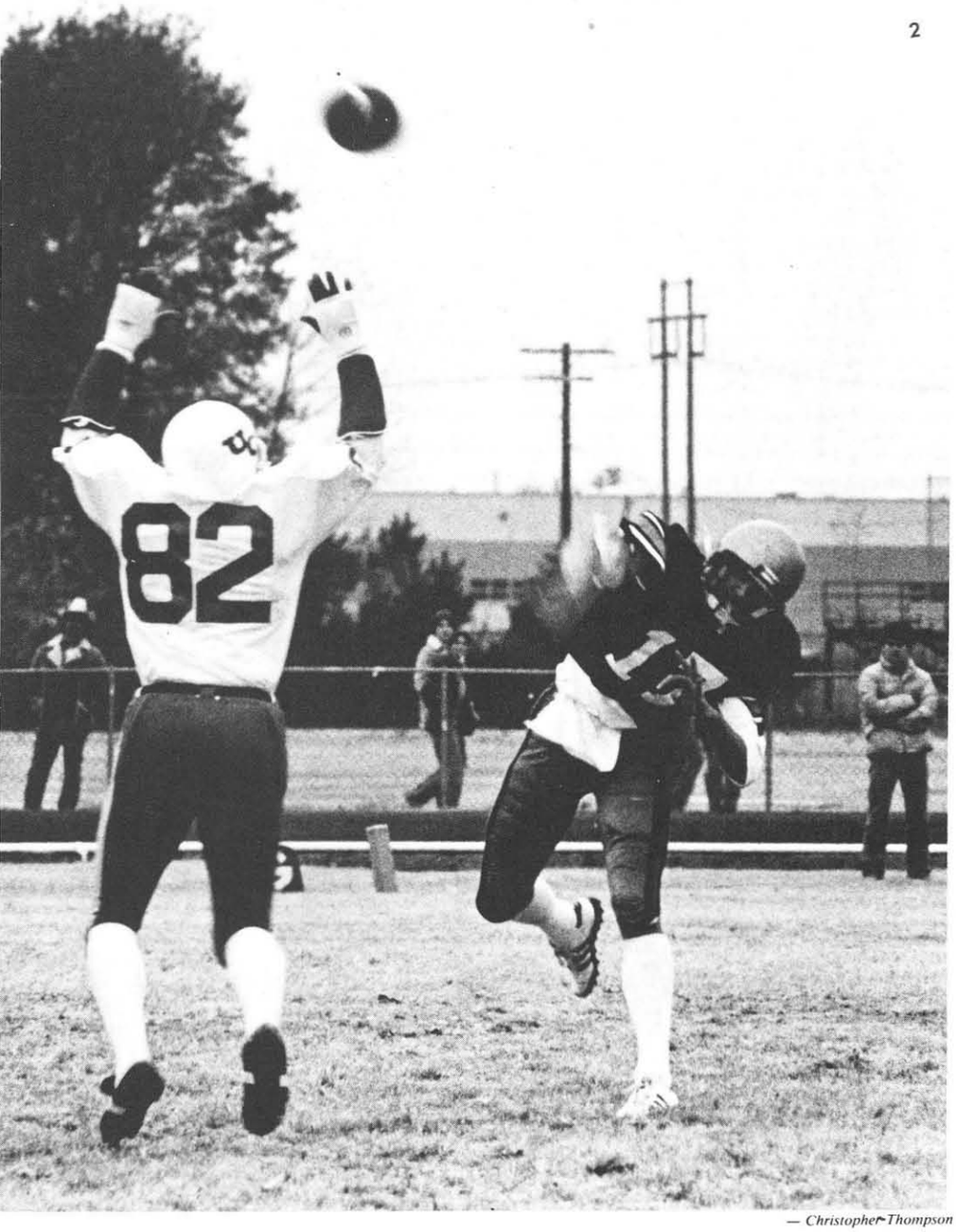

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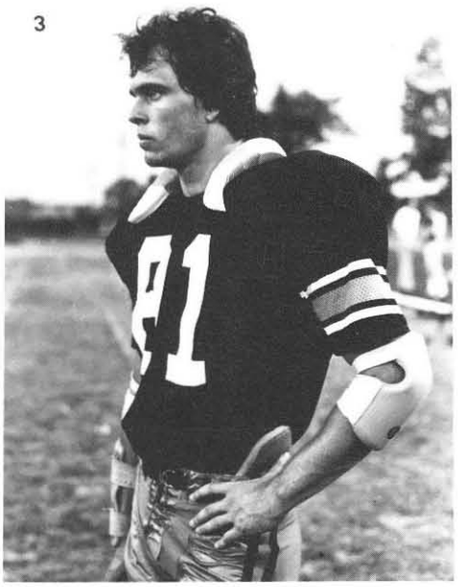

— Yo Kurabayashi

Talk About / Basketball

Exciting Finishes Fill Roundball Season

The 1980-81 Bison basketball season was full of exciting games and cliff-hanging finishes. Although many of the close games went against the Bisons, they still improved on their ninth place finish of 1979-80 and were extended a bid to the NAIA District Seventeen playoffs in Little Rock.

With only two seniors guiding the club, youth played an important part in the season's outcome. Ricky Treadway and Tim Flatt, two very reliable leaders on the floor, completed their eligibility and were looked to by their fellow teammates. "When the shots had to be made, they came through for us," said freshman center Allen Gibbons. Several times Flatt was called upon to shoot outside in pressure situations and Treadway connected on free-throws that either won or decided the outcome of at least two games for the Black and Gold.

Defense seemed to be the philosophy stressed by the coaching staff. With quick players manning up the team, man-to-man was the favorite defense. The Bisons' tallest man in the starting lineup was Charles Gardner, who stood 6-6. With Treadway at 6-5, forward Lawrence McNutt at 6-3 and guards Flatt and Hubie Smith at 6-1, heighth was something the Black and Gold lacked. This explained their outstanding

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***1. LOOKING** inside for a teammate, Alan Pearson makes a jump-pass against Henderson. **2. BATTLING** with an opposing player, Kenny Keys reaches over the rim for a rebound while Charles Gardner moves under to assist. **3. SENIOR** forward Ricky Treadway clears the boards against UCA.*

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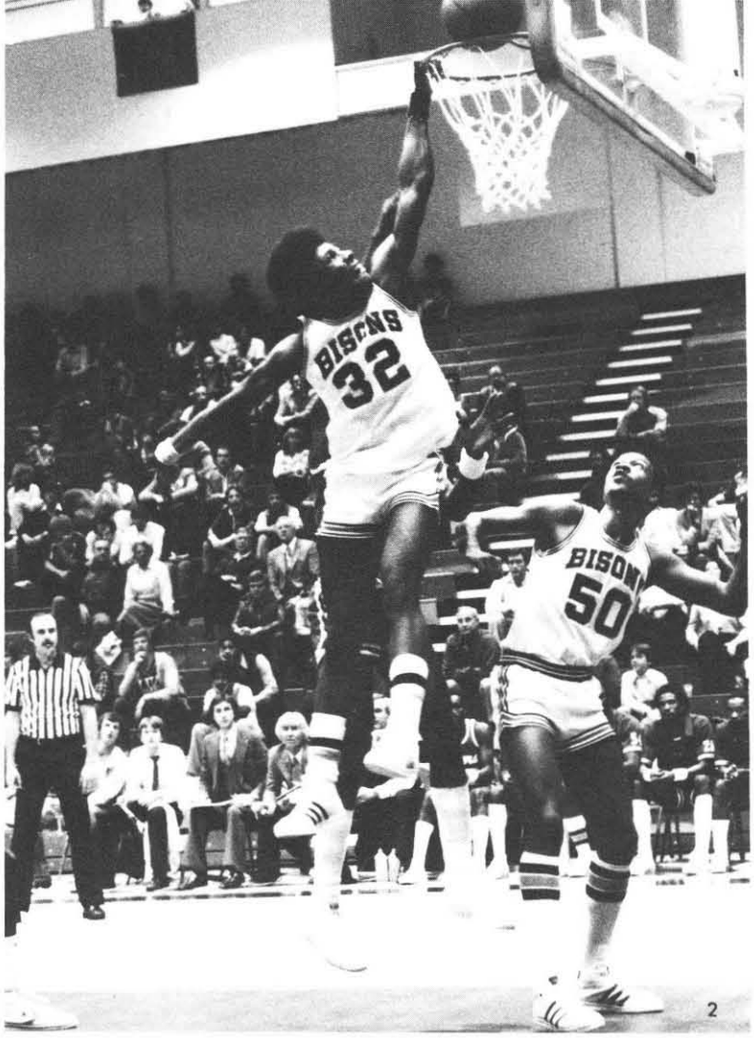

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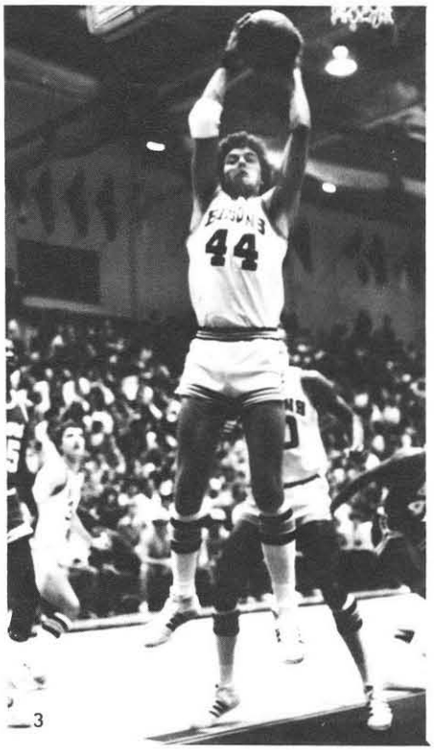

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A Winning Combination / Butch and Charles Gardner

One of the most unusual one-two combinations in Arkansas athletic circles can be found here at Harding, where the Gardner brothers — one playing and one coaching — are making their mark on Arkansas basketball.

Charles, the athlete, was one of the high scorers in the highly competitive AIC. Butch, on the coaching side, is in his second year as a full-time assistant for the Bison cage teams.

In such a situation one might expect some unusual and perhaps awkward circumstances, but the Gardners have handled the situation without a ripple.

At 6-6, Charles stepped into a starting for Coach Jess Bucy's Bisons in January of the 1979-80 season and finished the season with 19.2 scoring average, which happened to be second in the league. He also averaged 10.3 rebounds per game and was recognized as an All-AIC honorable mention selection.

As a coach, when Butch speaks players usually listen, brother or not. The 6-4 assistant was a three-time NAIA All-American basketball selection as a collegian. During his four years of competition, he scored 2,255 points and averaged 21.0 points for 107 collegiate games. He was a four-time All-AIC honoree and is still active as a member of the powerful Carder Buick AAU basketball team.

When questioned about looking at the game from the bench, he said, "It's an adjustment, there's no doubt about that. You have to be more objective and try to see what actually is happening on the floor."

As to their player-coach relationship, it seems to be working out fine for both individuals.

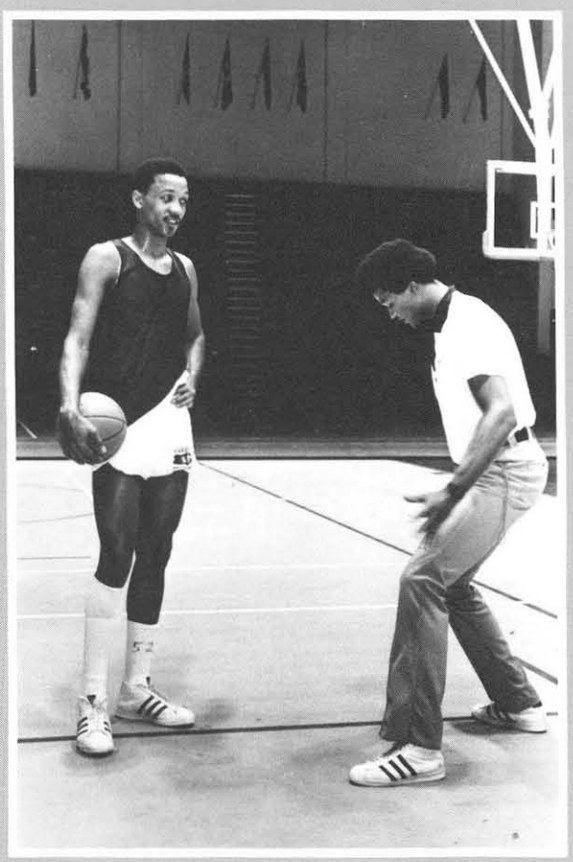
"At first it was a funny kind of feeling," Charles said. "But you've got to be all business when you're on the floor for practice or a game. I respect Butch's knowledge of the game and he's helped me out a lot."

For Butch, the coach, he says he hasn't adjusted to the situation completely. "I can see where it could be kind of sticky, all right, but so far it's been a pleasure. Charles has a good attitude, works hard in practice and the games, and that's all any coach can ask.

"I try to work with him just like I do with the other players. I don't think he expects anything special, and so far it's worked out fine for both of us."

Bison head coach Jess Bucy perhaps sums it up best when he says, "For my money, I'd like to have both of them in uniform!"

— Stan Green



***HAMMING IT UP** for the camera, Butch Gardner shows brother Charles how to "move inside for position."*

— Ken Bissell

Exciting Finishes Fill Roundball Season (cont'd)

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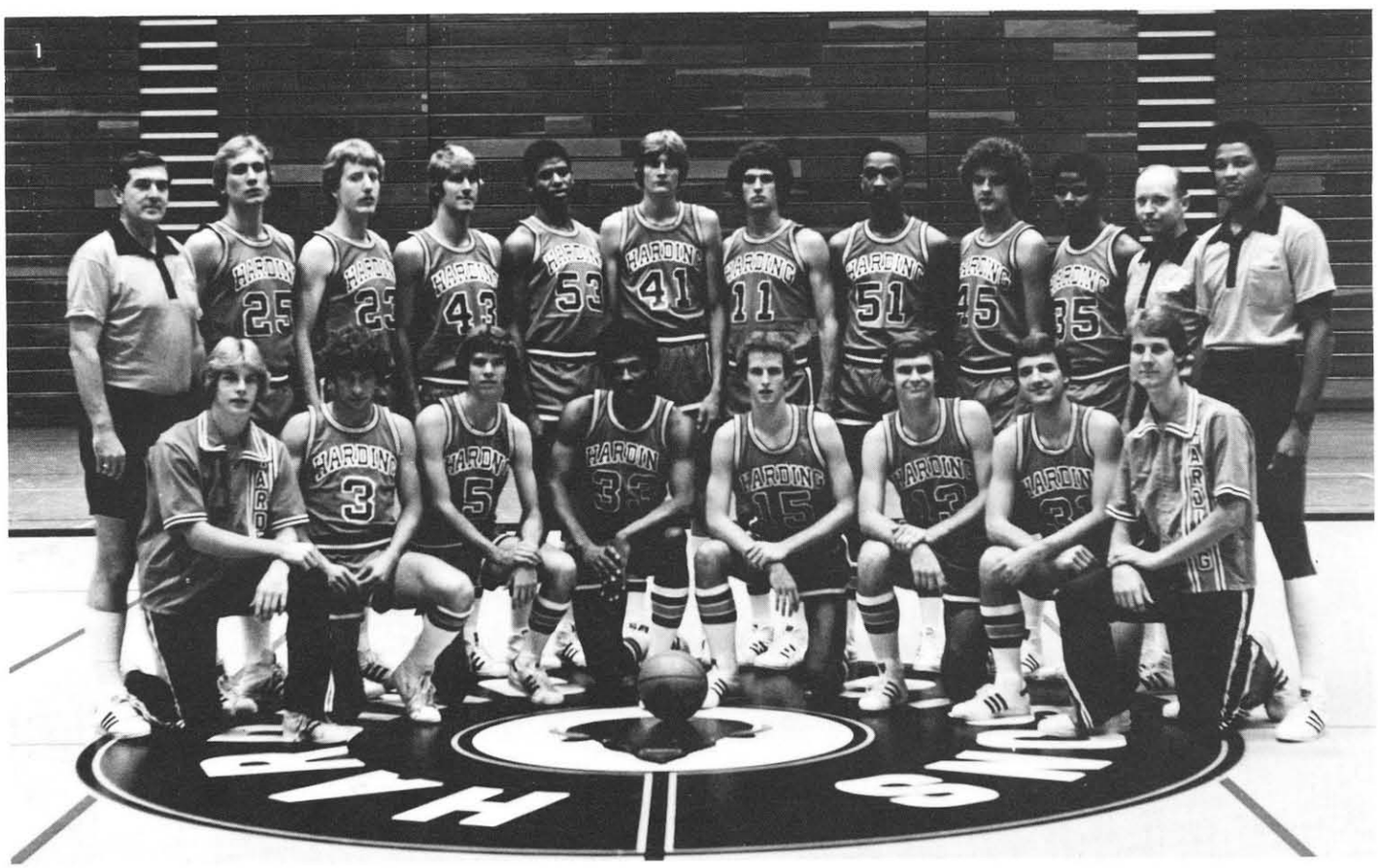
quickness for a defensive type of game.

Freshman McNutt added a new dimension to the Bison games with his breakaway slam dunks following steals. His jumping ability amazed the crowds at home games and many times his dunks were just what the Bisons needed to start a come back rally.

Fan support reached a peak during the season. On several occasions, both sides of the stands in the gym were full or near capacity. This was a definite advantage for the Bisons in their games on campus. "The fan support really helped us this year," Gibbons mentioned. "Everyone knows that our fans are the best in the league. Sometimes we had more fans at away games that the teams we were playing."

Several games were exciting during the season, but every player said that the contest at Arkansas College was by far the most exciting. In the second overtime period, with the score tied and no time left on the clock, Treadway hit a freethrow following a foul. "When Treadway sunk that freethrow, it was like the air was let out of the ball," explained Brent Alexander. "It had to be the most exciting game of the year."

The Bisons completed the season with an 8-10 conference record, good enough for fifth place. They were extended a bid to the District tournament with Arkansas College their opposition.



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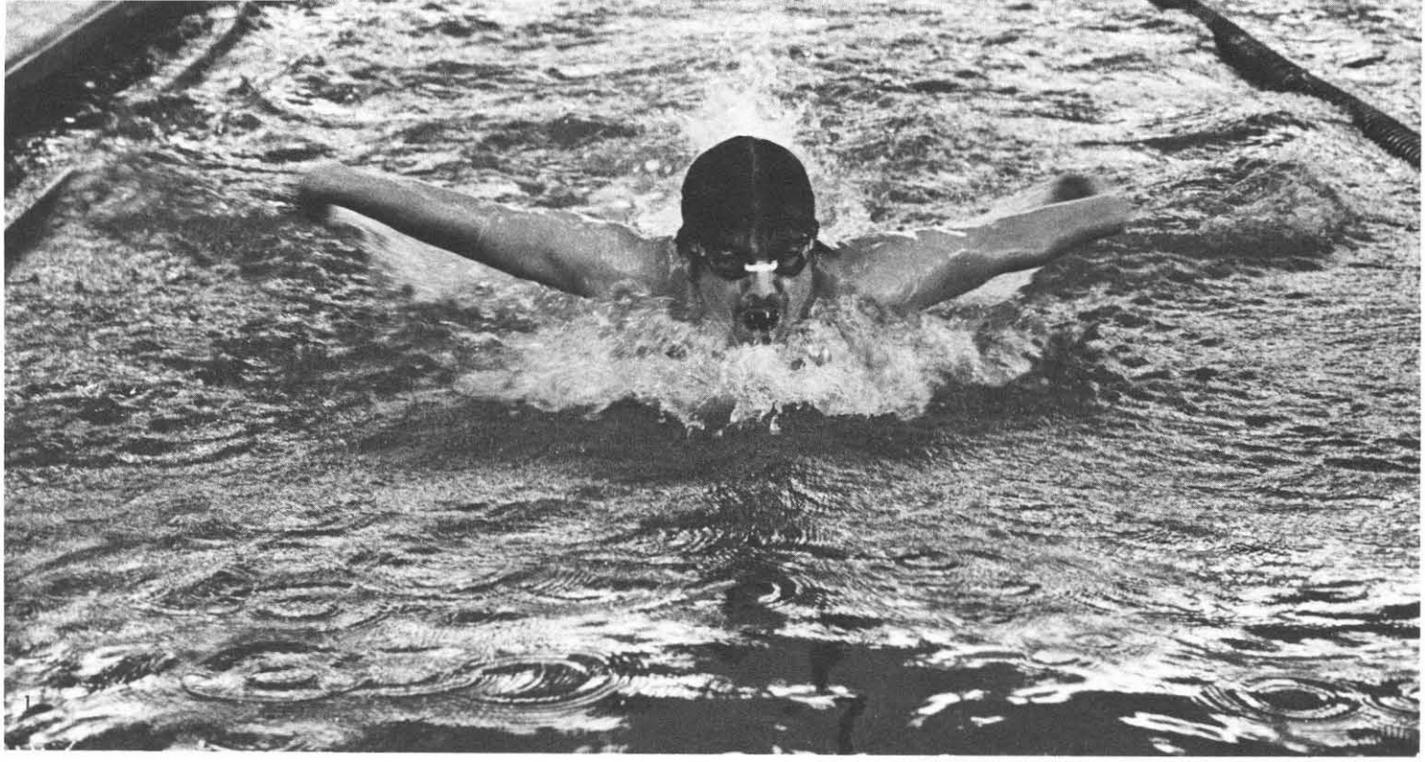
1980-81 AIC BASKETBALL RESULTS

Hendrix College	16-2
Henderson State University	14-4
Arkansas College	12-6
Southern Arkansas University	9-9
Arkansas Tech University	8-10
HARDING UNIVERSITY	**8-10**
University of Arkansas-Monticello	8-10
University of Central Arkansas	7-11
Ouachita Baptist University	5-13
College of the Ozarks	3-15

1. BASKETBALL TEAM. *Front Row: Horton-Manager, Sarratt, Alexander, Keys, Wade, Smith, Flatt, Stanley-Manager. Back Row: Martin-Coach, Pearson, Robinson, Tabor, Terrell, Gibbons, Presley, C. Gardner, Treadway, McNutt, Bucy-Head Coach, B. Gardner-Coach.* ***2. DETERMINED*** *to get two points, guard Hubie Smith drives in the lane over a Henderson State player.* ***3. A SIGHT*** *that brings the home crowd to a frenzy, freshman Lawrence McNutt skies for a slam-dunk.* ***4. CHEERING*** *the Bisons in another rally, the Harding student body once again rises to the occasion.*



— *Don Holland*

Talk About / Swimming and Diving

Swimmers Break Records In Second Place Finish

Harding's Water Buffaloes had their second consecutive excellent swimming season this year. The team, coached by Jack Boustead, could not break Hendrix's stranglehold on the conference championship and their many records, but did succeed in finishing second with an extremely young but competitive team.

The seventeen swimmers and divers worked exceptionally hard throughout the season in order to be in shape for the one-to-two meets entered each week. Working out from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day, and some from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. served to develop both speed and endurance in the various strokes.

At the year's start, Coach Boustead and his team set down a list of priorities to be followed. The squad's spiritual lives were to come first, followed by their academic work. The team itself came third. Boustead said, "We felt if we kept these three in perspective, we would have a very successful season."

Even though they defeated every other AIC team except Hendrix in regular season competition, the conference championship at Hendrix in Conway was to determine Harding's final AIC standing.

The proud Water Buffaloes were not to be denied. On the strength of ten school records, the squad edged Ouachita for the runner-up slot in the meet.

Junior Rick Krug led the Harding team by setting five personal records and became the only Harding swimmer to win an event while defeating a Hendrix participant in the last five years. Freshman Richard Denny gave Bison fans much to look forward to in the future by setting two records of his own in the 50 yard freestyle and 100 yard backstroke. Senior Jim Davenport and two Water Buffalo relay teams also climaxed successful seasons by placing their names beside other University swimming greats.

Krug, who co-captained the squad along with Ben Waites, said about the 1980-81 swimmers, "We were really young, but I was impressed with the team. All the guys tried hard, learned quickly, and I love them like brothers."

The entire team effort only served to increase the members' anxiety to fulfill a much larger goal. Even though graduating, senior Rusty Anderson, a diver on this year's team commented on a longer-ranged view. "Hendrix graduated a lot of seniors this year. We've moved up in the past few years from fifth to second, and there's a chance next year's team could catch them. That'd be great!"

— *Courtesy of Publicity Office*

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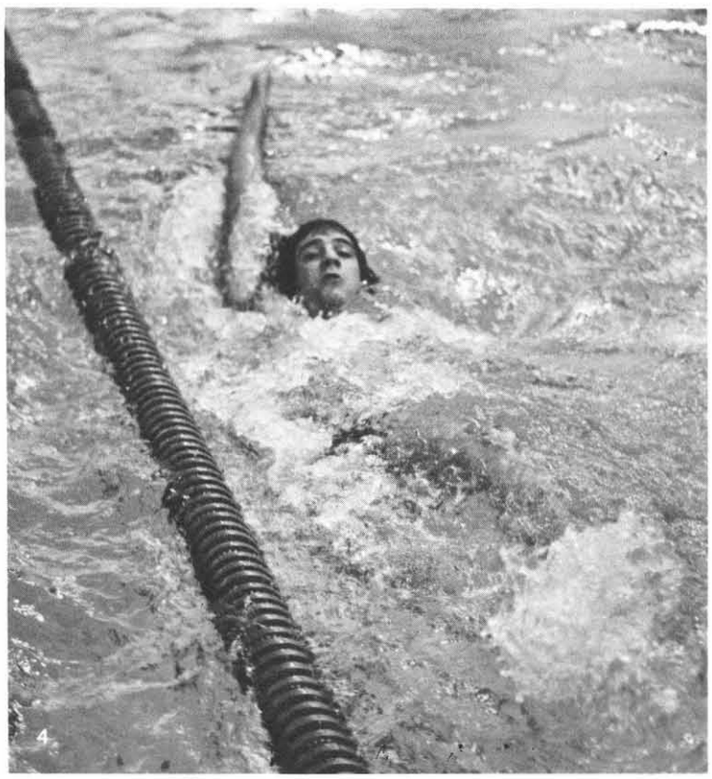
1980-81 AIC SWIMMING RESULTS

Hendrix College	654
HARDING UNIVERSITY	**286**
Ouachita Baptist University	278
Henderson State University	217
Southern Arkansas University	166
Arkansas Tech University	66

*1. **COMING UP** for air, Rick Krug is caught in between strokes of the butterfly. 2. **SWIMMING TEAM.** Front Row: Smith, Waites, Froehlich, Strothers. Second Row: Walker, Massey, Krug, Batie, Clark, Golden, J. Boustead-Coach. Back Row: C. Boustead, Anderson, Jones, Andrzejewski, Davenport, Laferty. 3. **BEN WAITES,** Rick Krug, Richard Denney, Andrew Batie and Terry Massey display their new hair-do before the AIC Championship meet. 4. **BISON** swimmer Tim Walker puts all his strength in the backstroke.*

— Don Holland



— Billie Albany

Diving Into The Right Sport / Rusty Anderson

"I was too short for basketball, too slow for track and couldn't get financial aid if I played football, so I thought I'd try diving," said Rusty Anderson, senior member of Harding's swim team.

Anderson, a social science major from Jacksonville, Ark., only began diving competitively two years ago. After a one year stint on the Bison football team which ended as a result of money problems, Anderson went out in search of a sport.

It didn't take him long to locate one very complimentary to his talents. With helpful advice from others, the use of the trial-and-error method and long hours of work, Anderson soon became an excellent diver to be reckoned with at AIC championship time.

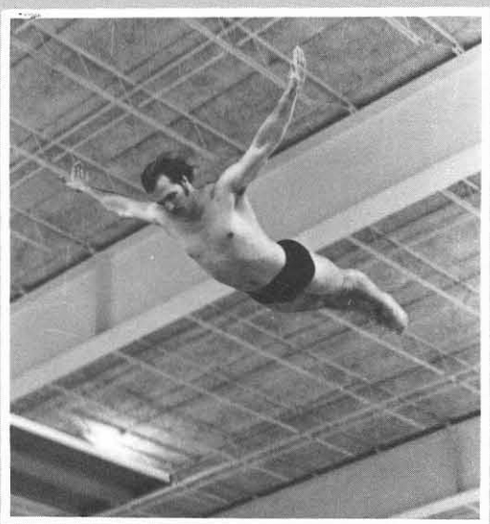
In order to improve throughout the year, the divers, Richard Andrzejewski, Jim Davenport, and Anderson, read books and watched films of the past diving greats.

The Harding diver, who competes in both the one and three meter board competitions, finished last year with many honors for his achievements. Anderson not only placed third in the one meter diving and fourth in the three meter competition, but won the Harding University Diver of the Year award.

Anderson's goals for the all-important AIC championship meet included a second and a third place finish in his respective events. Hendrix, the traditional powerhouse of AIC swimming, was expected to furnish the first place finisher in both competitions.

Anderson, who plans to attend law school upon graduation, had many fond memories of his time spent on the team. "In the three years I've been on the swim team, I've seen it grow and become a close bunch of people. We've had good teams and not necessarily because of lots of talent. They are just a bunch of guys who want to win. Swimming and diving time was definitely one of the more enjoyable parts of my year."

— Jimmy Allen



— Don Holland

***SHOWING** precise form, senior diver Rusty Anderson begins a dive off the three meter board.*

Talk About / Bowling

Peaks, Valleys Fill Bowling Season

The Harding bowlers faced victory and sadness in the paradoxical year that was 1980. Harding's bowling team dominated the AIC again, but lost one of its top bowlers in a car accident while representing Harding in intercollegiate competition for possibly the last time ever on the bowling lanes.

Harding captured its seventh consecutive AIC championship by tallying a total pinfall of 22,674 and a 1,956 lead over second-place finisher Ouachita Baptist University. With Mike Bedwell averaging 199, the Harding Keglers won their fifteenth AIC championship in the last 18 seasons.

Bedwell was followed in the AIC race by five other Harding bowlers: Danny Campbell, Bob Lee, Taro Fujisawa and Dale McCarthy. Also in the AIC top ten were Jason Davis, Rich Hiley and Ken Dorsey, giving Harding a total of eight of the top 10 bowlers.

In the Southern International Bowling Conference (SIBC), Harding finished second. Mike Bedwell set an SIBC record by averaging 194 over 45 games. Danny Campbell tied the old mark of 188. Bedwell also rolled the single highest game ever for a Harding student in the SIBC - 276 - against Arkansas State University.

An even greater achievement was racked up by Mike's brother, freshman Jonathan Bedwell, who set a school and conference record by tossing a 757 three-game series. His games for the set were 269-222-266.

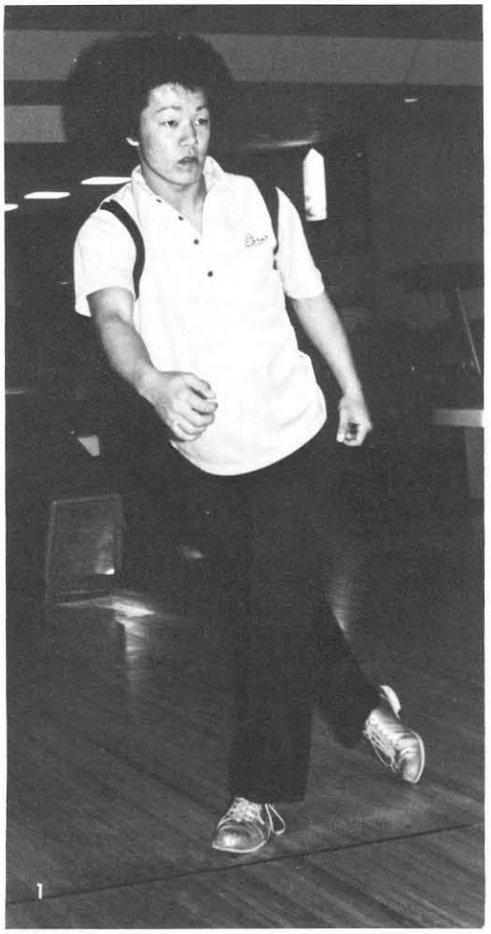
Tragically though, Jonathan, who had often talked of turning professional, died on March 3 from injuries he sustained in an automobile accident near Searcy. He was 19 and second in the AIC at the time.

The team managed, however, to have a successful season and looked forward to another great season this year outside of the AIC.

The 1980 team, however, looked as though it would be the last bowling team Harding would field for a long while. With the death of bowling in the AIC, Harding keglers were unable to find competition close enough to Searcy to make bowling feasible, coach Ed Burt said.

"I just couldn't see driving to Louisiana every weekend," said Burt. "We'd have spent about half our time driving . . . We've had a winner about every year. It's kind of sad in a way. All of a sudden there's nothing left. But I could see this coming."

Burt said that the AIC dropped bowling competition because the administrations of the other schools were not interested in spending the necessary money for their respective bowling programs.



— *Ken Bissell*

bowling

1980 AIC BOWLING RESULTS

'HARDING UNIVERSITY	**22,674**
Ouachita Baptist University	20,718
Arkansas Tech University	19,946

1. ***BISON KEGLER*** *Taro Fujisawa uses extra body language to influence his shot.* ***2. BOWLING TEAM.*** *Front Row: J. Bedwell, M. Bedwell, Burt-Coach, Davis, McCarthy. Second Row: Hiley, McKinney, Fujisawa, Lee, Campbell, Dorsey.* ***3. A HIGH*** *follow-through aids bowler Bob Lee as he sends the ball pinward.*

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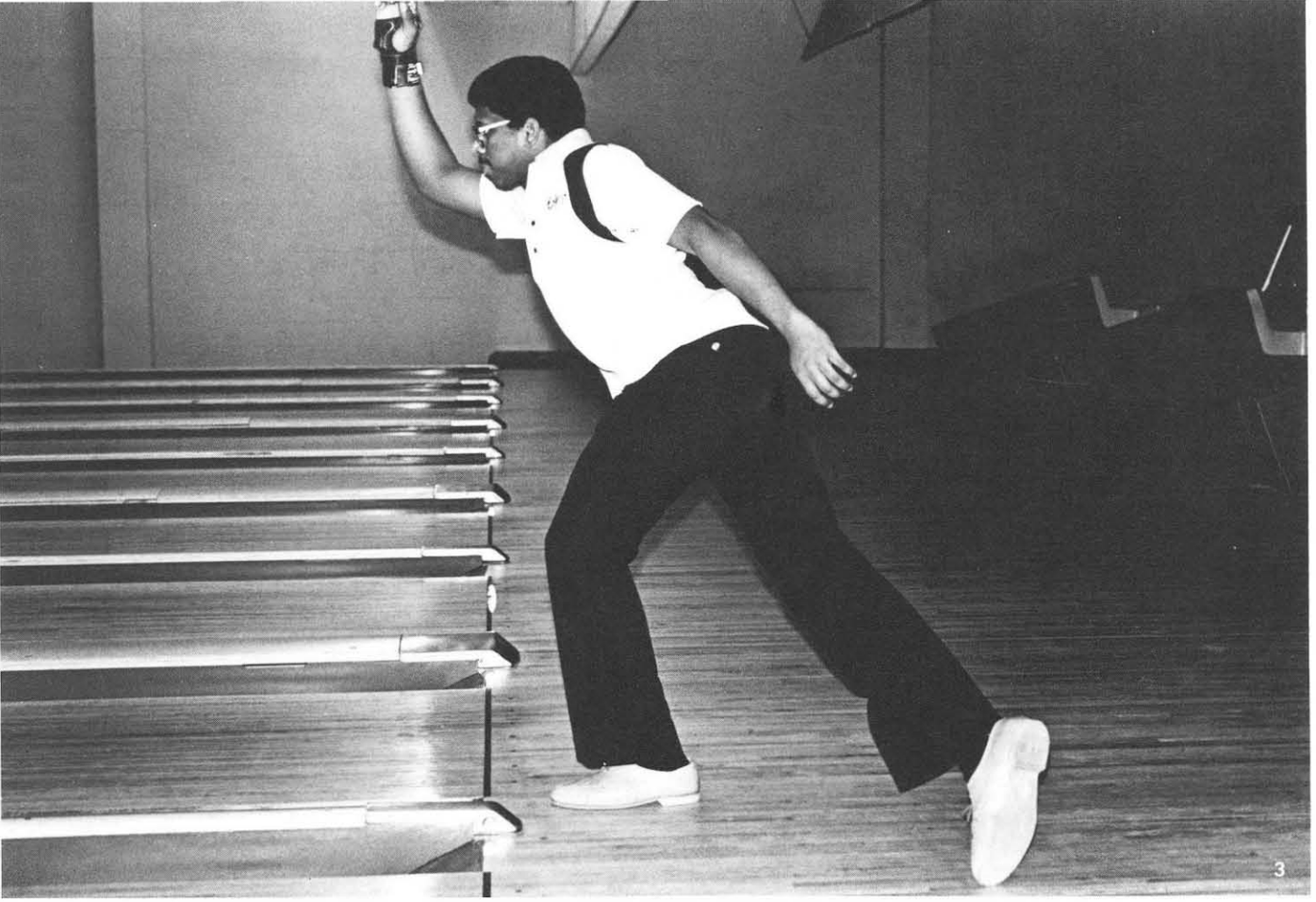

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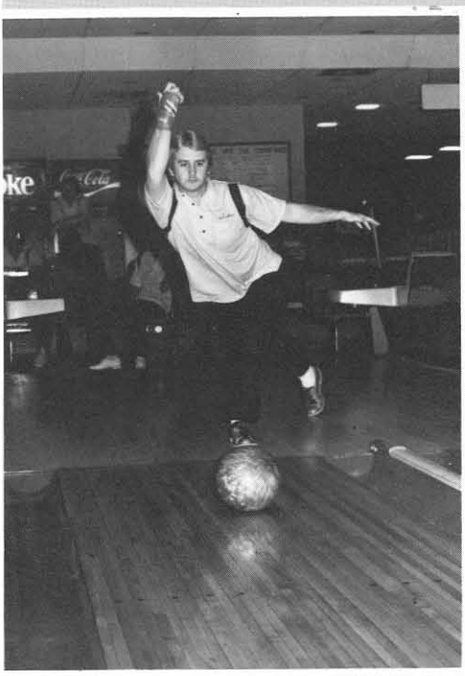
Hard Work Pays Dividends / Mike Bedwell



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EXHIBITING *picture-perfect form, captain Mike Bedwell releases the ball in search of a strike.*

The typical All-AIC performer stands 6'8" or is a muscular 280 pounds. Mike Bedwell does not fit this mold. Bedwell, captain of the AIC champion Bison bowling squad, is a man who reached the top because of effort. He commented, "In high school I'd go to the bowling alley every Saturday night and roll a score of around 140. I didn't become a real bowler till I got to Harding, and that came from a lot of hard work."

In 1980 Bedwell led the AIC competition in both average and total pins. The Bison ace averaged 199 pins a game despite back problems which threatened to sideline him. He also set a University record in the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference with an average of 194 per game.

The senior from Sikestown, Mo., gives much credit to the older bowlers he met at Harding for his success. "Bryan Davis helped me especially during my freshman year," he said. "Bryan said it would take some time, and he was willing to spend some with me."

Bedwell said he picked bowling because athletics was in his blood. He was realistic about his physical abilities and decided to channel his energies toward bowling. As elected captain, Bedwell took on many responsibilities. His duties included keeping up with team averages in practice, settling minor disputes, acting as an "assistant coach," and working with the younger bowlers.

Behind Bedwell are many outstanding accomplishments and Harding records. Looking back over that success is pleasant for him. "I made the team my freshman year on luck. I've never bowled as well as I did on the day we tried out. From there, I have had the opportunity to bowl with some of the finest individuals around and have developed many friendships. It's all just been really good to me."

Even greater than Bedwell's personal merits are those of the Bison team. The keglers won the AIC crown for the seventh consecutive time and took home their 15th overall championship trophy. The reason for the continual dominance of the league is difficult to understand. Bedwell mentioned his philosophy behind the many victories, "I think the program has been built up because Harding has constantly had ten guys with the right character — guys who are driven and want to do well. I especially like the way the older guys have always helped the younger ones improve. The bowlers I've met have just been really good people."

Bedwell's brother, Jonathon, was killed as the result of a car wreck outside Searcy. He was, at the time, only a few pins behind Mike in the chase for the AIC singles championship. He too was a winner . . . perhaps it just runs in the family.

— *Jimmy Allen*

Talk About Golf

Golfers Sweep Conference Match

golf

1980 AIC GOLF RESULTS

HARDING UNIVERSITY	**42.5**
Ouachita Baptist University	41
Southern Arkansas University	36
Hendrix College	28.5
Arkansas College	24
Arkansas Tech University	18
Henderson State University	8
University of Central Arkansas	7
University of Arkansas-Monticello	0

The year 1980 was filled with exciting finishes for the Harding golfers. Proving the whole AIC wrong, the Bison linksmen came from a three stroke deficit on the last hole of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference championship match to drop perennial Ouachita Baptist University for the conference trophy.

Throughout the long road to the championship, the Bisons and the OBU Tigers see-sawed back and forth for the lead in the standings. After many matches in the climb, the title was to be decided in the final round. Ouachita hampered the Bisons and took that three stroke lead on the eighteenth hole. It appeared the Tigers were destined to win the championship once again. But the Harding golfers picked up four strokes on the hole thanks to birdies by freshmen Hubie Smith of Memphis and Brent Taylor of Bartlesville, Oklahoma plus an eagle by David Padgett. All Ouachita could muster was a double-bogey on the hole.

"We got a good break along with our great play in the final rounds," Coach Phil Watkins said. "One of the Ouachita players actually ended up with his ball stuck in a tree."

Despite the Bison heroics, the margin of victory for the title was, at its largest, infinitesimal — 42.5 for Harding, 41 for Ouachita.

"This is a tremendous experience," said Watkins. "It would have been easy for our boys to quit when we were nine strokes behind but our boys really responded to the challenge and played great pressure golf. Some of the other schools kind of fell apart."

The AIC was just more icing for the Bison linksmen. Taylor, Padgett and Smith took three of the seven All-AIC spots and Taylor finished second in the AIC individual competition for the second year in a row. In addition, Watkins was selected 1980 AIC Coach of the Year by majority vote of the league coaches.

He credited the team's success to two major factors: hard work and the fact that they won their first conference match of the season against OBU. This, said Watkins, gave the team the momentum they needed and stole that valuable commodity from their rivals.

The AIC 1980 Cliff Shaw Scholar-Athlete Award also went to a Harding golfer. Dan Sears, who graduated *summa cum laude* with a 3.976 grade point average, earned two intercollegiate golf letters.

*1. **GOLF TEAM.** Front Row: Wooten, Taylor, West, Padgett, Hendricks, Smith. Back Row: Watkins-Coach, Head, Sears, Goree, Ralston, Wade, Garnett. 2.-4. **WARMING UP** in front of the clubhouse before a match, David Padgett is interrupted by a non-golfing friend.*

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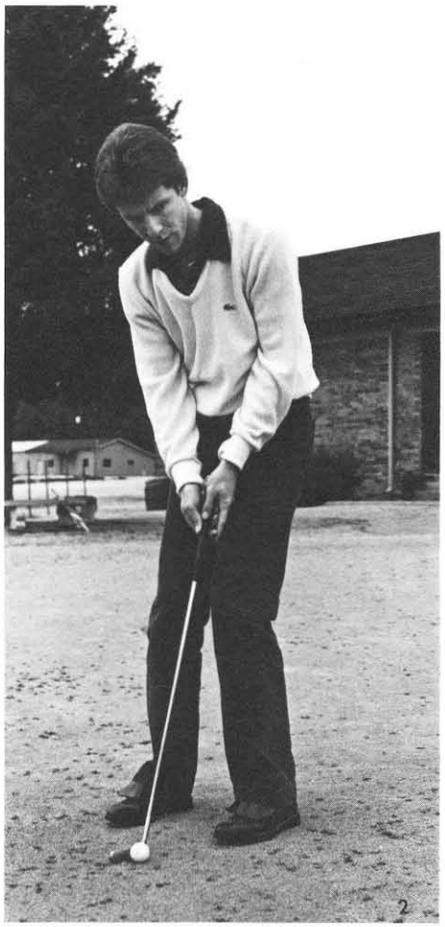


— Christopher Thompson

Fighting Forest Fires or Fairways? / Phil Watkins

Phil Watkins, AIC and NAIA District 17 golf coach of the year, could very easily be fighting forest fires in Arizona today. Instead, because of fate, circumstances or providence, Watkins coached Harding's golf team to an impressive first place finish in the AIC.

Watkins, who never played golf competitively in school, told the story, "I was loving my job in Arizona. Then, one day I got a call from Harry Olree, and he offered me a graduate assistantship here," said the coach. "It was a hard decision, but eventually I came and ended up staying."

In fact, Watkins barely even came to the University as a student. After two years at York, Watkins was visited by an admissions counselor from Harding.

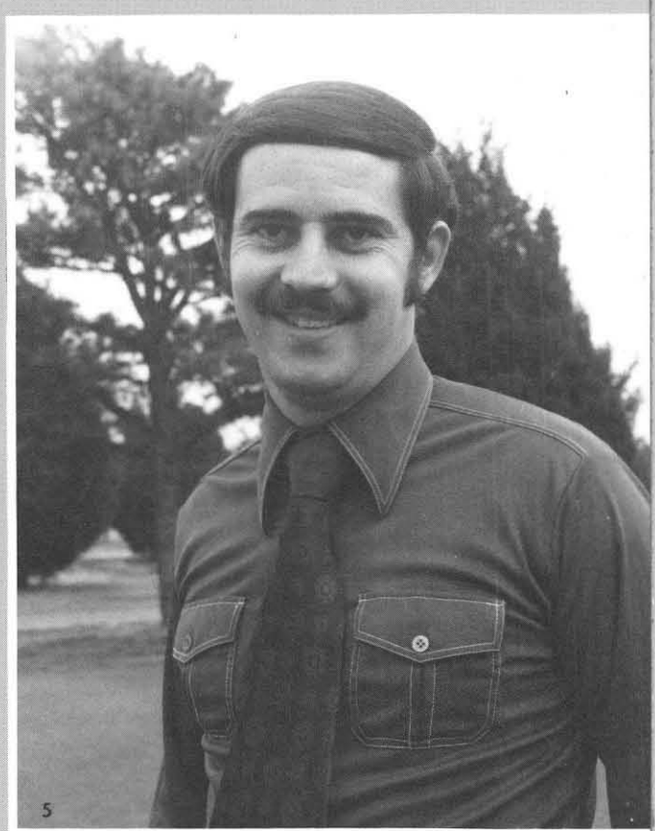
Watkins recalled the brief session with that counselor, whom he called "Friendly Fred Alexander," "He gave me three promises. He said Harding was just a big York, it wasn't too cold in Searcy and that the Southern belles would knock my eyes out . . . I still freeze in the winters."

After all his big decisions, Watkins seemed content with his Harding post. He spoke of his enjoyment working with the college-aged students. "It's a pleasure to work with them. It's great to see my golfers and even the girls in my P.E. classes develop and do more than they themselves or I could imagine."

Oh well, helping people always seemed more important then keeping squirrels away from fires.

— Jimmy Allen

COACH PHIL WATKINS, *the 1980 Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference Golf Coach of the Year.*



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Talk About / Cross Country

Seniors Lead Harriers to Championship

The outcome of the cross country season was a surprise to no one. With everyone returning from the 1979 squad which tallied only the second perfect score in AIC history, the Bison harriers were expected to remain champions of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference meet and finish high in the NAIA meet in Salina, Kansas. Accomplishing both, the harriers picked up five of the top six positions in the conference meet and placed six members among the top ten in the meet.

Senior dominance was the key as a quartet of veterans returned to lead their team. Seniors Richard Teixeira, John Sills, John McAlister and Randy Jackson gave the Black and Gold harriers an array of experience. Backing them up were Junior Carter Lambert and Sophomore Joe O'Conor. These six men fielded six of the top ten runner positions in the conference. All six figured one way or another in the outcome of each meet throughout the year.

The season really never began conventionally as the runners had kept in shape through the summer. The official practice began with the fall semester, and the regular schedule took over. This consisted of hours of vigorous running and workouts. With these to back them up, the Black and Gold harriers ventured to Arkadelphia to compete in the Ouachita Invitational meet. This supplied the Bison with a warm-up for the eighteenth annual Bison Boosters Invitational, the first big meet of the season. Teixeira picked up second place, only a second behind winner Mike Vanetta of Southeast Missouri State. SEMO won the eleven team meet while the Bisons finished third behind Arkansas State University.

After faring considerably well in the Notre Dame Invitational the harriers used the Arkansas College Invitational and the Southwest Missouri Classic as confidence builders and competitive workouts as they geared for the AIC-District 17 Championship.

As in the past two years, Teixeira overwhelmed the field in capturing his third consecutive individual championship. Although they failed to sweep the first six places as in 1979, they picked up five of them with Lambert and Jackson taking second and third respectively. Sills placed fifth and McAlister sixth. O'Conor rounded out the pointwinners for the Bisons as he placed ninth. All six runners were again selected as All-AIC performers.

Hoping to fare better than the sixteenth place finish in the '79 national meet, the Bisons entered the championship with a prayer. Lloyd commented on the '79 meet said, "Before we ever left for the meet, McAlister and Jackson were sick and taking antibiotics, and Carter Lambert got knocked down last year and hurt his foot. You just don't expect that!"

Teixeira ended his career at Harding by leading the Bisons to a tenth place finish in the national meet. He placed twenty-fifth for the second year in a row in individuals at the national meet, distinguishing himself as a two time All-American.

— Christopher Thompson

*1. **BISON** harriers Jeff Westover, Tommy Sitton, Daryl Soules and Stan Burnette head for home in the Bison Boosters Invitational meet. 2. **CROSS COUNTRY TEAM.** Front Row: Scott, DeCarlo, Burnette, Adams, Westover. Second Row: Sennett, O'Conor, Lambert, McAlister, Jackson, Teixeira. Back Row: Piller-Graduate Assistant, Lloyd-Coach, Sitton, Sewell, Austin-Trainer, Mondich-Manager.*

— *Courtesy of Publicity Office*

cross country

1980 AIC-NAIA DISTRICT 17 CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

HARDING UNIVERSITY	**17**
Ouachita Baptist University	68
Southern Arkansas University	77
University of Arkansas-Monticello	93
Arkansas Tech University	156
Henderson State University	159
College of the Ozarks	162
Arkansas College	182
Hendrix College	240

CC Mentor Receives Award / Ted Lloyd

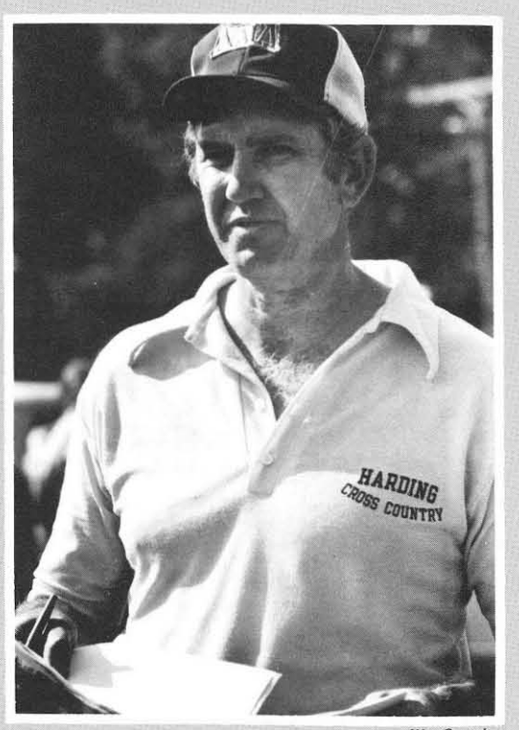
The cross country season was successful in that the Bison placed high in the conference and national standings. But one honor was bestowed on a non-runner. Coach Ted Lloyd was selected as the AIC and NAIA District 17 Coach of the Year by his fellow conference coaches.

Lloyd, a native of Spring Hill, Kansas, is a familiar name to track and cross country across the nation. He ended a three year stint last summer as president of the NAIA Track Coaches Association. Nineteen seventy-four was a high point in his career. That year he was asked to serve as the head coach of the United States track and field team that competed in the Brazilian AAU Games in Rio de Janeiro. Panama asked Lloyd to serve as the coach of its national team in 1969 and 1970. He recruited and trained Panamanian athletes for the 1970 Central American-Carribean Games. In the sixteen day event, his team placed fourth out of the twenty-three teams entered in the competition.

During the years Lloyd has coached cross country, his teams have won eleven of fourteen championships, ten of them in the last decade. Lloyd attributed this continued success to several factors. "Our runners have a lot of tradition, and this draws quality runners to our school," commented the coach. Dedication was also cited as a factor. "Dedication to running is similiar to dedication to spiritual life. Our runners are dedicated spiritually and dedicated as runners," Lloyd said.

With all of the members returning from the 1979 Conference championship team, Lloyd was blessed with an array of veterans led by the senior quartet of Richard Teixeira, John Sills, John McAlister, and Randy Jackson. "Those seniors are a super bunch of guys," commented Lloyd. "They all provided a leadership role for the team." As for individuals, Lloyd acknowledged Teixeira. "Richard won three conference championships and was All-American for two years. He is very unselfish and deserves all the credit he gets," explained the coach.

— *Ken Bissell*



— *Kim Quandt*

***VIEWING** the field at the Bison Boosters Invitational meet, Coach Ted Lloyd refers to his notes on the Bison runners.*

Talk About / Track

Individual Performances Pace Bison Thinclads

The 1980 track season was filled with jubilation and disappointment. Jubilation in that many individual performances were spectacular, yet disappointment because of the dismal fourth place in the AIC track and field championships. The Harding thinclads excelled in distance and field events while the sprints proved to be their weak point.

From March 6 to May 24, the tracksters competed in thirteen meets, varying in places from the All-Arkansas Relays held in Searcy and the Arkansas State University Classic at Jonesboro to the Kansas Relays at Lawrence, Kansas and Drake Relays, held at Des Moines, Iowa. In addition to the All-Arkansas Relays, three other meets were held at Alumni Field, including an AIC invitational practice meet and two triangular meets. Also held at Alumni Field was the Harding Invitational Decathalon competition.

After the regular season meets wound to a close, concentration was placed completely on the AIC Championships held on May 5-8 in Arkadelphia. In that meet, the Bisons collected 61 points and a fourth place standing. Ouachita Baptist University, the pre-meet favorite, won with 174 points. Outstanding performances included Perry Fraley's conference record-breaking leap in the pole vault. Fraley cleared the bar at 16'1" in the preliminaries and placed second in the finals with a 15'8". The Bisons dominated the 5,000 meter run with John Sills placing first, Richard Teixeira second, Carter Lambert at fourth, Joe O'Conor fifth, and John McAlister at sixth. In that event, the Bisons collected 19 points.

Other Bisons who placed high included Tomas Sitton, who came in second in the 800 meter run, Alan Kwasiborski, who cleared 6'6" in the high jump for fourth place and Lambert again, who ran a personal best 3:54.33 for a second place in the 1500 meters. Absent from the meet was All-American Mike Lynch, who established a school record in the pole vault with a 16'9" vault, at Alumni Field. Fraley, Sills, Kwasiborski and Lambert later competed in the NAIA Track and Field Championships, held at Abilene Christian University in Abilene, Texas.

Award winners included Lambert — most valuable track man, and Lynch — most valuable field man. A new award, the Bruce Gaither Award, was established in memory of Gaither, an outstanding Bison high jumper who was killed in an auto accident. This award went to Lynch.

— Staff Photo

track

1980 AIC-NAIA DISTRICT 17 TRACK AND FIELD RESULTS

Ouachita Baptist University	174
University of Arkansas-Monticello	68
Arkansas Tech University	64
HARDING UNIVERSITY	**61**
Southern Arkansas University	52
Henderson State University	44
University of Central Arkansas	43
College of the Ozarks	13
Hendrix College	6

— Courtesy of Publicity Office

*1. **VERSATILE** pole vaulter Perry Fraley glides over a high hurdle. 2. **TRACK TEAM.** Front Row: O'Conor, Westover, Mondich, Lambert, Sewell, McAlister, Teixeira, Sills, Kinser, Hightower. Second Row: Jones, Adams, Jackson, Billingsley, Kemp, Dunbar, Edwards, Pickhardt, Wunderlich, Lynch, Slatton. Back Row: Hostetler, Sharp, Clinton, Fraley, Spurlock, Ray, Shoaf, Statton, Burnette, Duff, Kwasiborski, T. Flatt, Granburg, Sennett, Sitton, D. Flatt, Lloyd-Coach, May. 3. **MIKE LYNCH** rocks upward on his approach, 4. prepares to clear the bar, 5. and successfully establishes a new school record of 16'9" in the pole vault.*

— Oran Hardcastle

Leadership Just One Quality / Perry Fraley

Leadership is defined by Webster as "the quality to lead." In sports, leadership is usually placed on the shoulders of the senior individuals on the team. But the 1980 Bison track team had only one senior member, Perry Fraley. Fraley explained his leadership role, saying, "The biggest thing I had to do was to try to motivate the other team members. Actually, I was on the same level as everyone else."

Fraley has been at Harding for four years. While on campus, he has left his mark on the Bison record books. The Scottsdale, Arizona native has owned or presently owns three records. In his freshman year he cleared fifteen feet even, establishing a new record in the pole vault, which has since been upped to 16'9" by Mike Lynch. Later he set the Decathalon record which was also broken by Lynch. Last spring he set a record in the three meter dive for the diving team.

The senior marketing major felt that if he were to dedicate himself, he could improve on his best vault of 16'4". "I think that I had a lot more potential but I guess that track wasn't my number one priority. I try to place the Lord first in everything I do, then my studies come second, and track, third," Fraley commented. "I once thought about really getting motivated and putting everything I had into an Olympic tryout, but the Lord sort of placed things in front of me and I guess He didn't feel that it was best for me."

Fraley, who has watched Lynch develop into a top-notch vaulter, feels that he could compete on the international level someday. "He has the ability to reach 18 feet before he's finished," Fraley said.

Looking back, Fraley valued his track experience. "I really have enjoyed track. It has had a definite impact on my experience at Harding because of the traveling and the chance to meet people," he explained.

During his years, Fraley enjoyed being selected as member of the All-AIC team his junior and senior seasons and All-American his senior year.

— Ken Bissell

— Doug Fonville

President Clifton Ganus chats with Perry Fraley during a track meet at Alumni Field.

Talk About / Baseball

Hardballers Fall On Rocky Times

Hoping to improve the record posted by the 1979 squad, the Bison baseball team entered the 1980 season feeling optimism and enthusiasm. The '79 team, though blessed with experience, won only two conference games out of twelve. As in that year, the 1980 Bison hardballers initially had senior leadership, but several sophomores and freshmen had to step in and hold down key positions. That inexperience, plus the rather strong teams in the AIC, cost the Bisons a 3-11 conference and 8-18 overall record.

The season began with Harding hosting Kansas Newman College. Playing two double-headers in the series, the Bisons surrendered all four games to KNC. Kansas Newman relied on strong batters in the first and last games as they rolled to 11-1 and 18-10 wins while the Bisons played them close in the two middle contests, losing by one run both, 4-3 and 3-2.

Refusing to throw in the towel prematurely, the Bisons dropped Mississippi Industrial College in a double-header at Berryhill Park. With the 6-2 and 6-3 victories, the Black and Gold's record was extended 2-4.

Arkansas Tech opened the hardballers' conference season. The Wonder Boys, with three of the top six hitters in the AIC, relied on a strong offense and good pitching from Jerry Klyne to take the doubleheader 6-1 and 12-1.

After losing twice to Christian Brothers College, the Bisons travelled to Memphis to play Southwestern of Memphis. In that two game trip existed the third victory of the year, a 7-3 decision following a 7-6 loss in the first game.

Later in the season, the Bisons picked up four wins in a row. Hosting Rust College from Mississippi, Harding turned in spectacular offensive shows in downing Rust 10-3 and 18-4. Conference foe, University of Arkansas at Monticello was the next victim.

UCA, the eventual league champions, turned back any chance for a Bison upset and swept a doubleheader by the scores of 5-4 and 3-2 before the Bisons were allowed their next victory. Against Henderson State, the Black and Gold took a 3-1 win before being humiliated 13-2 in the second game. The win against Henderson was their last, as they fell to College of the Ozarks and Southern Arkansas University in their last four games.

Individually, several Bisons had an impressive season. Mark Kay led the hitters with a .356 average. Mike Moody, the team's MVP, ranked second behind Kay with a .329 average and set a club record with eleven home runs. Freshman Stan Valentine led the team pitchers with a 3-0 record and a 3.66 earned run average.

Moody, a catcher, and Kay, an outfielder, were selected to the All-AIC team. Gaining honorable mention were first baseman Steve Ashcraft and outfielder Rieke Stewart. Stewart was selected for the NAIA District 17 team while Moody and Doug Cowden drew honorable mention.

— *Jim Murphy*

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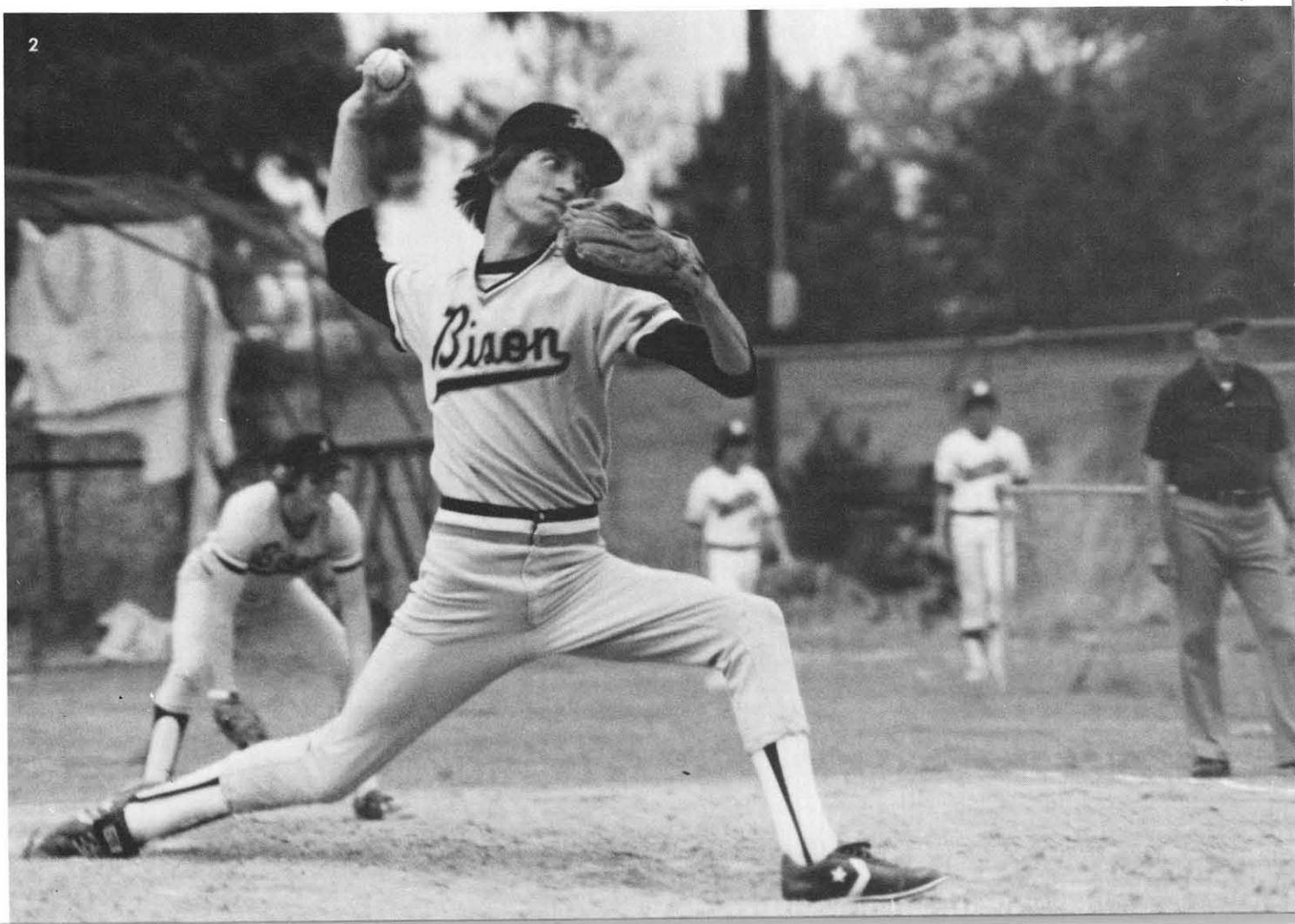

baseball

1980 AIC BASEBALL RESULTS

Harding		Opponent
1	Arkansas Tech University	6
1	Arkansas Tech University	12
1	Ouachita Baptist University	6
0	Ouachita Baptist University	6
12	Univ. of Arkansas-Monticello	4
12	Univ. of Arkansas-Monticello	2
4	Univ. of Central Arkansas	5
2	Univ. of Central Arkansas	3
3	Henderson State University	1
2	Henderson State University	12
4	College of the Ozarks	7
6	College of the Ozarks	7
7	Southern Arkansas University	19
1	Southern Arkansas University	20

*1. **CONTEMPLATING** the pitch, Rieke Stewart prepares to make the choice of either strike or ball. 2. **FRESHMAN** relief pitcher Stan Valentine readies to unleash a fastball. 3. **JOHN GROSS** places his body in front of the ball to avoid making an error on a routine grounder. 4. **BASEBALL TEAM.** Front Row: Nossaman, Jones, Garnett, Valentine, Marler. Second Row: Ashcraft, Skinner, Claussen, Stewart, Sloan. Gross. Back Row: Johnson-Coach, Kay, Galloway, Scott, Garner, Ulrich, Cowden, Moody.*

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— Jim Murphy

Practice Makes Perfect / Mike Moody

— Jim Murphy

***COACH DICK JOHNSON** presents Mike Moody with a baseball, honoring him as the Bisons' Most Valuable Player.*

In baseball the first column examined by the common fan is either the batting average or the home run tallies. If a batter has a high average or has hit several home runs, his season is considered successful. For Mike Moody, the Bison catcher, high ratings in both categories characterized his performance during the 1980 season. Mike hit safely 27 out of 82 times at bat for a .329 average, achieving the second best average of the squad. He also slammed eleven home runs which established a new school record.

Moody attributed his success to "pure practice. You've got to work every chance you can and get it on your own."

The Texarkana, Texas native had a .913 fielding percentage, one of the highest on the team. His position makes the statistic even more impressive. For his deeds, Moody played for the All-AIC team for the third year in a row and was the winner of the team Most Valuable Player award. He managed to survive all that, however, humility intact. "I didn't expect to be on the conference team at all because there were so many good players in the league," he commented.

Mike, a business management major who is married to the former Deana Lafferty, began playing catcher in high school. "I had played third base and a little pitcher but there were an overabundance of players for those positions. We only had a couple of catchers so I figured I had the best chance to play there," explained Moody. In the summers he played American Legion ball at Texarkana to keep in practice. During this time he had aspirations toward playing professional baseball. "I thought about trying to play pro ball but there are a lot of really good players who never make it," commented Moody. "I'm just glad I decided to come to Harding instead."

— Ken Bissell

Talk About / Tennis

Efforts Of Young Team Yield Impressive Season

— Yo Kurabayashi

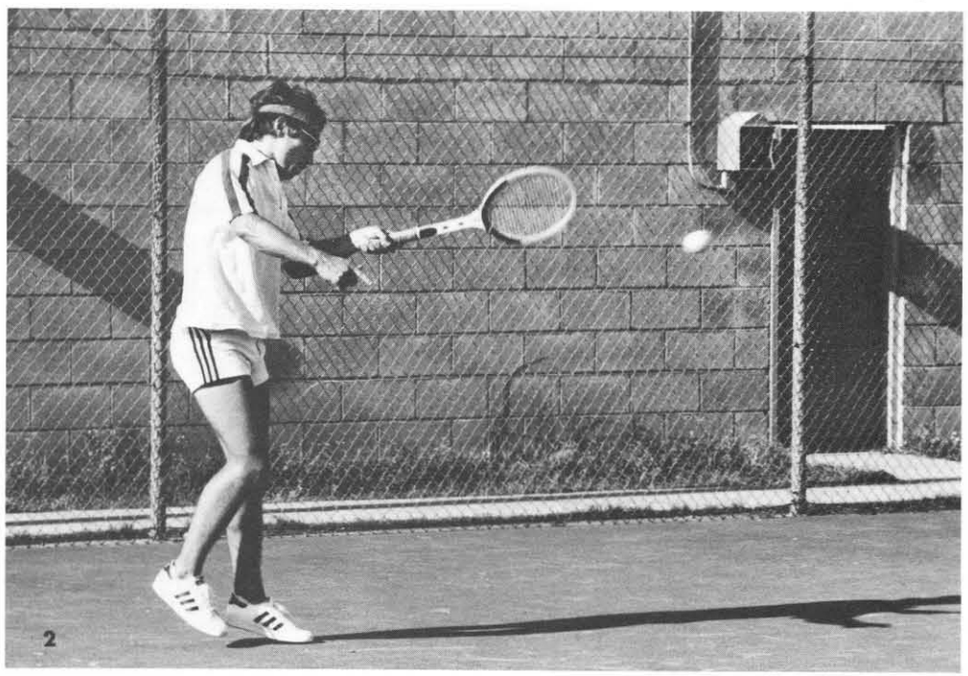
Plagued with youth, the 1980 Bison tennis team had what could be deemed a "miracle season." Although the squad was seasoned with veterans, freshmen played a significant role in the success of the team. To everyone's surprise, the Black and Gold netters posted a 19-5 overall record and a 6-2 record in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference, which located them in third place.

The season kicked off in Batesville against Arkansas College. The Bison netters were just in the testing stage and AC provided a good confidence booster as Harding prevailed, 9-0.

In the NAIA District 17 championships, the Bisons fared very well. Freshman Sam Moore and senior Scott Carstens won the doubles team championship and represented Harding and Distrist 17 in the national championships at Kansas City, Missouri. Carstens and Moore were the first Bisons in the nationals since 1970. While they won the number one position, the netters from Harding collected wins in the other doubles matches. Scott Dawkins and David Redding won the number two doubles as Clark Wood and Bob Ballenger picked up the number three doubles. Redding, a freshman, won the number three singles to pick up the only singles victory. All in all, the Bisons placed second in the district match, losing by only a point.

Moore and Carstens represented Harding on the six member All-AIC team. Redding received Honorable Mention honors.

On March 21-22, the Harding raqueteers competed in the Christian College Tournament, held at Searcy. After squeaking past Freed-Hardeman College 5-4 in the first round, the netters experienced their first loss to a powerful Abilene Christian University team, 3-6. Roaring back they downed Lubbock Christian 9-0, and David Lipscomb College 7-2, to stretch their record to 6-1.



— Jim Murphy

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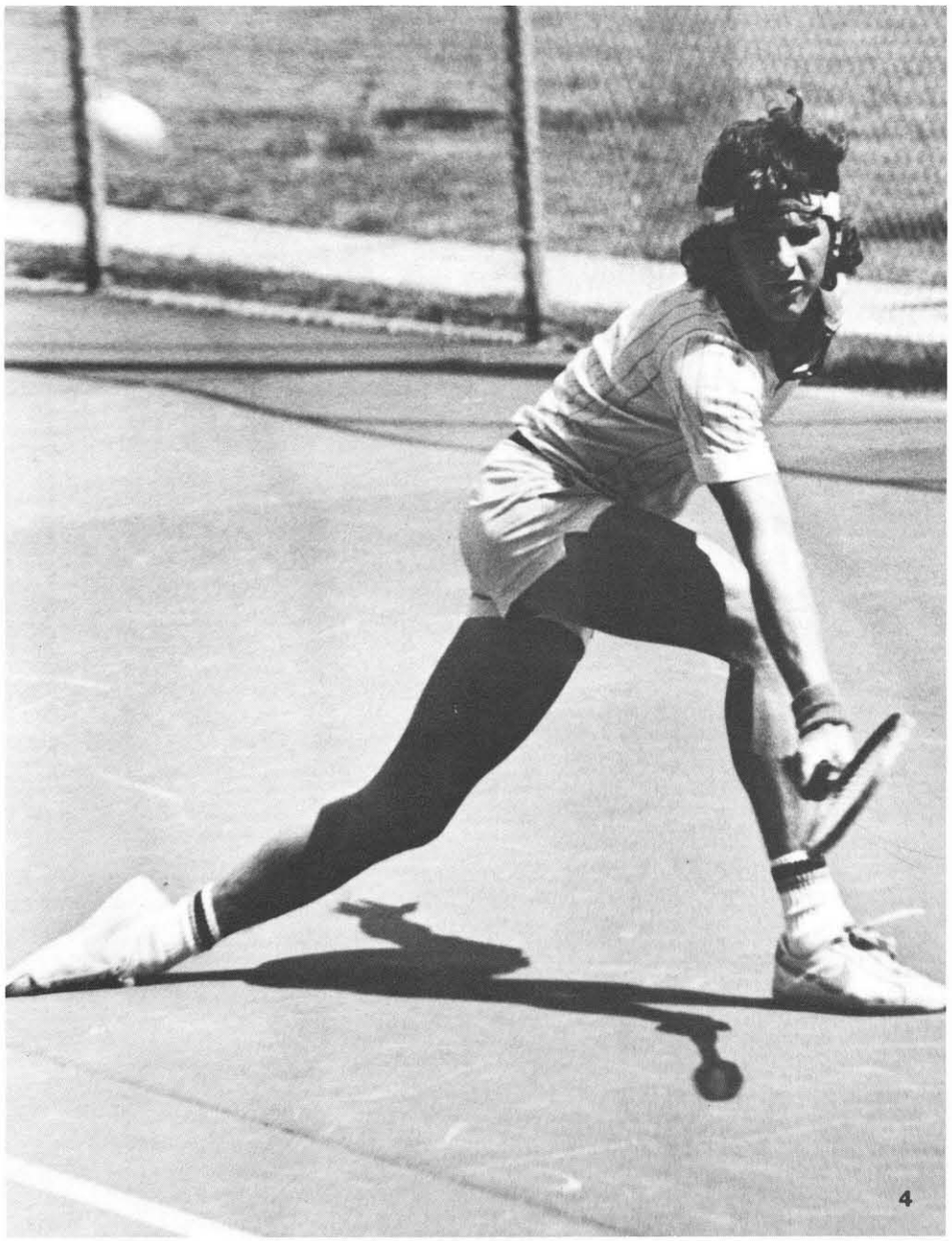
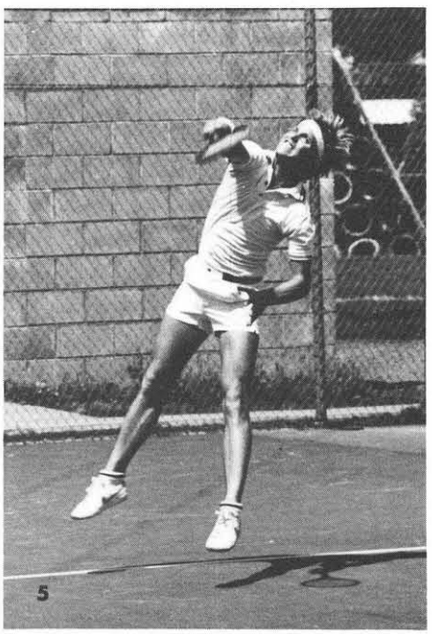
tennis

1980 AIC TENNIS RESULTS

Southern Arkansas University	8-0
Ouachita Baptist University	7-1
HARDING UNIVERSITY	**6-2**
Arkansas Tech University	5-3
Hendrix College	4-4
University of Central Arkansas	3-5
University of Arkansas-Monticello	2-6
Arkansas College	1-7
College of the Ozarks	0-8



*1. **DAVID REDDING** rifles a backhand to his opponent while standing on the baseline. 2. **RETURNING** a volley, Scott Dawkins warms up before a match. 3. **TENNIS TEAM.** Front Row: Ballenger, Fowler, Redding, Carstens, Wood, Moore. Back Row: S. Dawkins, E. Dawkins, Mannen, Keller, Kelley, Ulrey, Elliott-Coach. 4. **WITH** all effort toward returning the ball, Sam Moore backhands a deep shot. 5. **FOLLOWING** through with his swing, Scott Carstens exemplifies a perfect overhand return.*



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Success Becomes A Habit / David Elliott

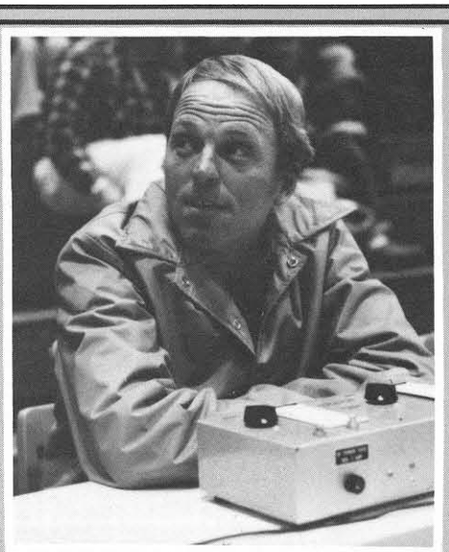
The 1980 tennis season not only brought high honors for the team, it brought honors for the coach as well. David Elliott, the Bison tennis coach, was selected AIC Coach of the Year by the conference coaches. Coach Elliott, with an air of modesty, said, "It's an honor but it's really nothing."

Elliott commented on the success of the 1980 squad, saying, "All in all, we had an outstanding season. We peaked at the right time and beat people that we had lost to twice previously."

Coach Elliott carries a philosophy that he tries to impress on his players. "First, they must represent Harding properly. To do that they must have the proper perspective on things such as their religion, themselves and me. Secondly, they must give all of the effort they can. This has never been a problem."

Although only in his eighth year at Harding, Elliott has a long tennis background. From 1965 to 1969, he played on the Bison squad and was on the AIC championship teams his junior and senior years. Both of those years he competed in the NAIA national championships. In 1969, he was selected as the Scholar-Athlete Award winner.

— *Ken Bissell*



***RUNNING** the time clock for the UCA basketball game, Coach Elliott looks to check the score.*

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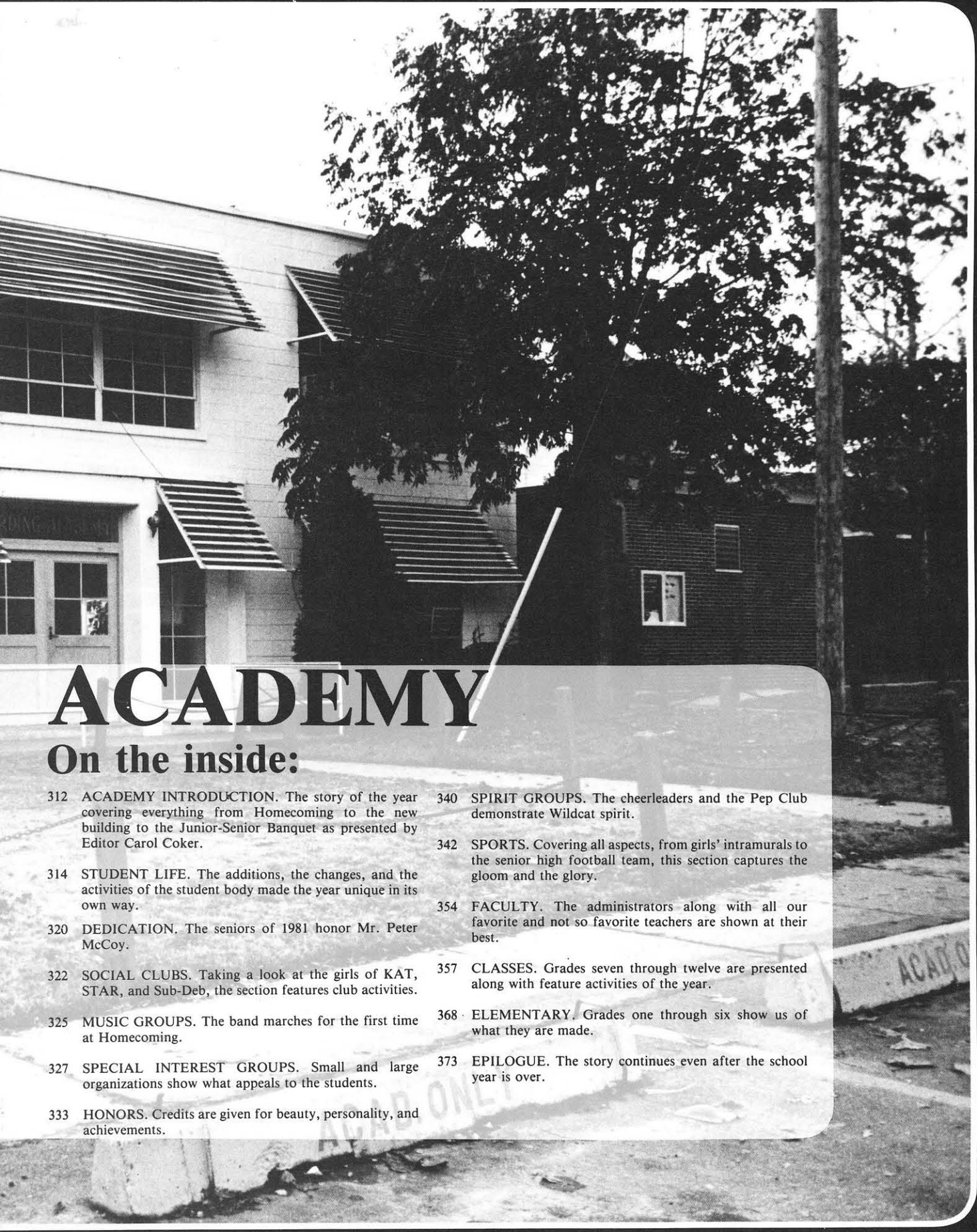

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This year, as in every year, we crowned a Homecoming queen with pomp and pride; we rejoiced with our teams in victory and agonized with them in defeat. We formed new friendships and expanded old ones.

Certain occasions were recognized as tradition demanded. The passage of the Juniors and Seniors to new status was marked by the Junior-Senior Banquet. The special priviledges of Seniority were celebrated on Senior Day with the seniors conducting chapel. They showed baby pictures, presented the class composite to the school and added another penny to the bag bringing the total to 81 representing the graduating class. Last, but not least, the seniors treated the whole school to cake, ice cream, and cokes. Social clubs played an important part of the senior high girls' lives with the intramural sports, parties, and banquets.

And yet, certain things set this year apart from any other. The year began with a reduced number of students. The drop in enrollment was attributed to economic factors. However, the chorus was larger than ever before. This was attrributed to the class's change in time slot from 7:20 to 2:00 p.m.

The boys' dress code was revised. Stylish attire became the rule instead of the exception.

Many students participated in the first annual Jog-A-Thon. The money they raised was used for the landscaping of the new building, a softball field, and a soccer field.

In March the school was reevaluated for the North Central Accreditation, but preparation began during the spring semester of 1980. Both students and teachers were involved in preparing the school for reevaluation.

The most notable feature of the year 1980-81 was the new building. Adding a new chapter to our story, we turned a page at semester by moving into the facility. Students volunteered to help move the school equipment to the new building on Thursday and Friday after the first semester tests.

The one-and-a-half-million dollar complex housed first through twelfth grades in the same building. A centrally located auditorium, gymnasium, and library was shared by all grades.

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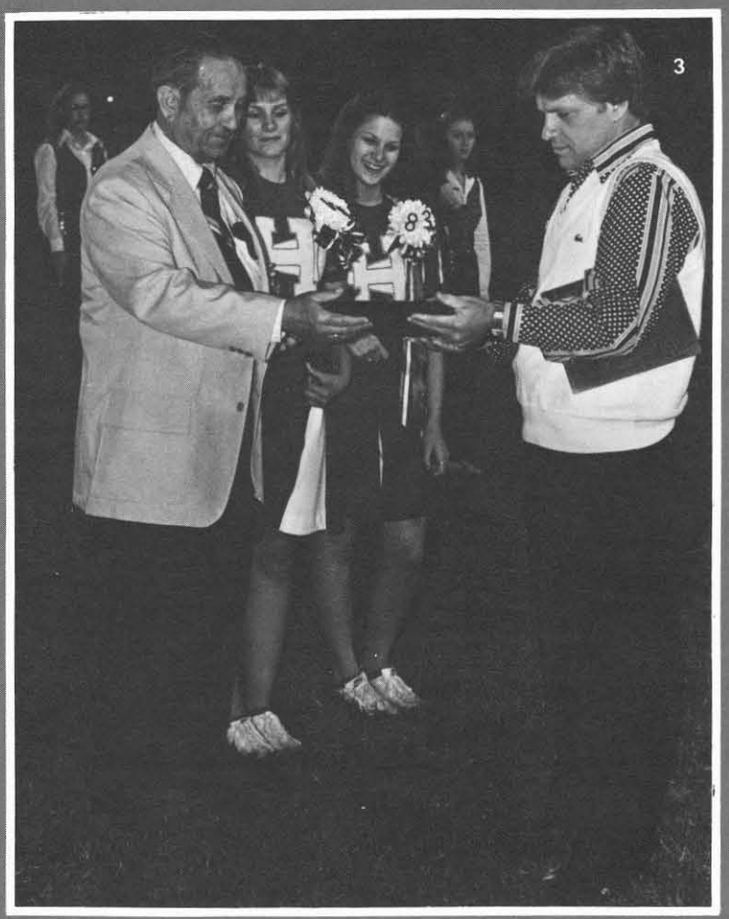
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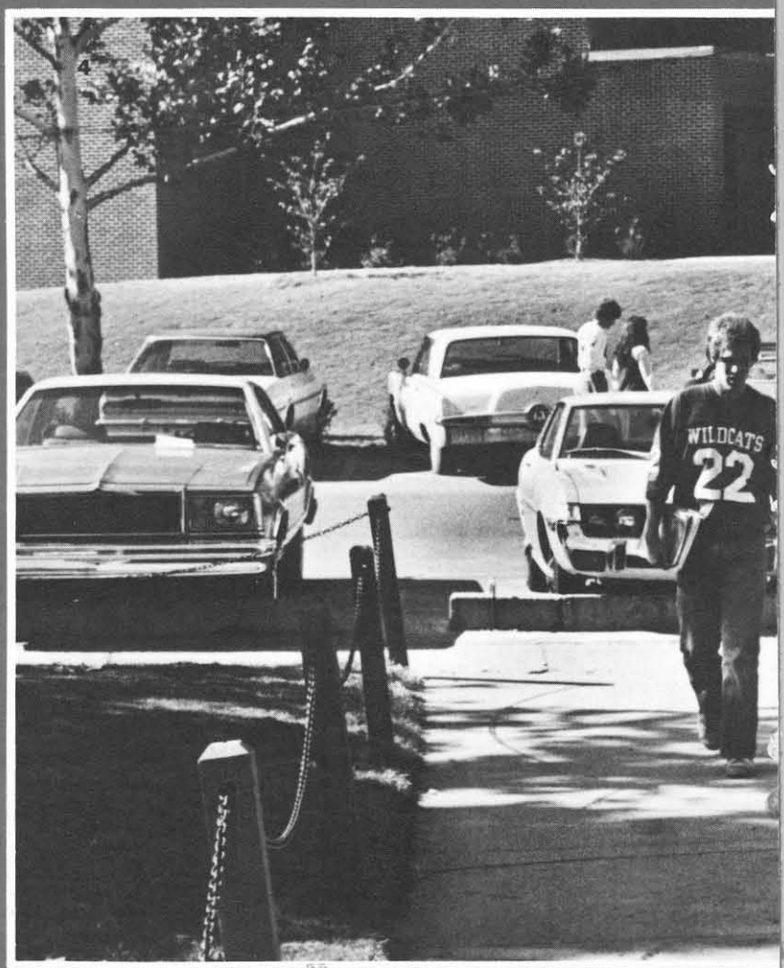

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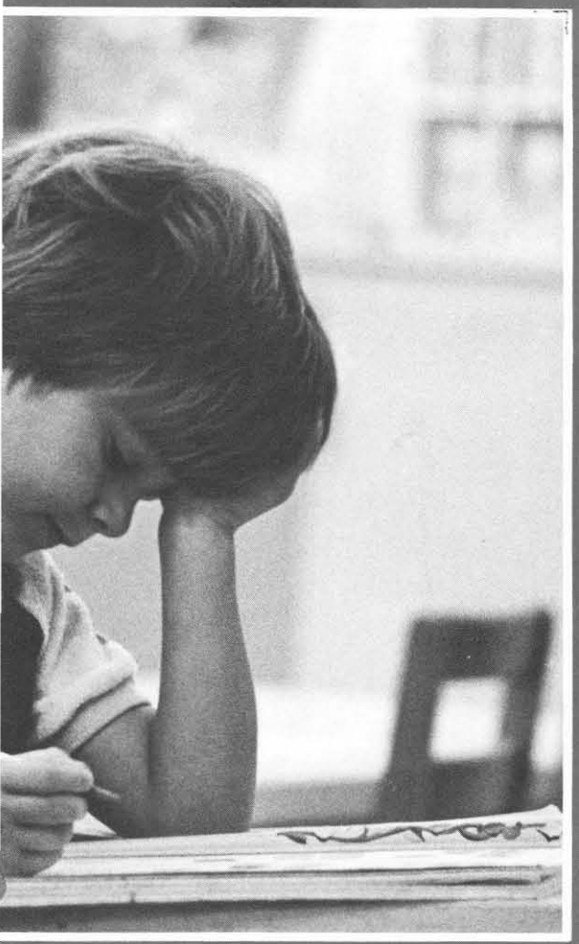
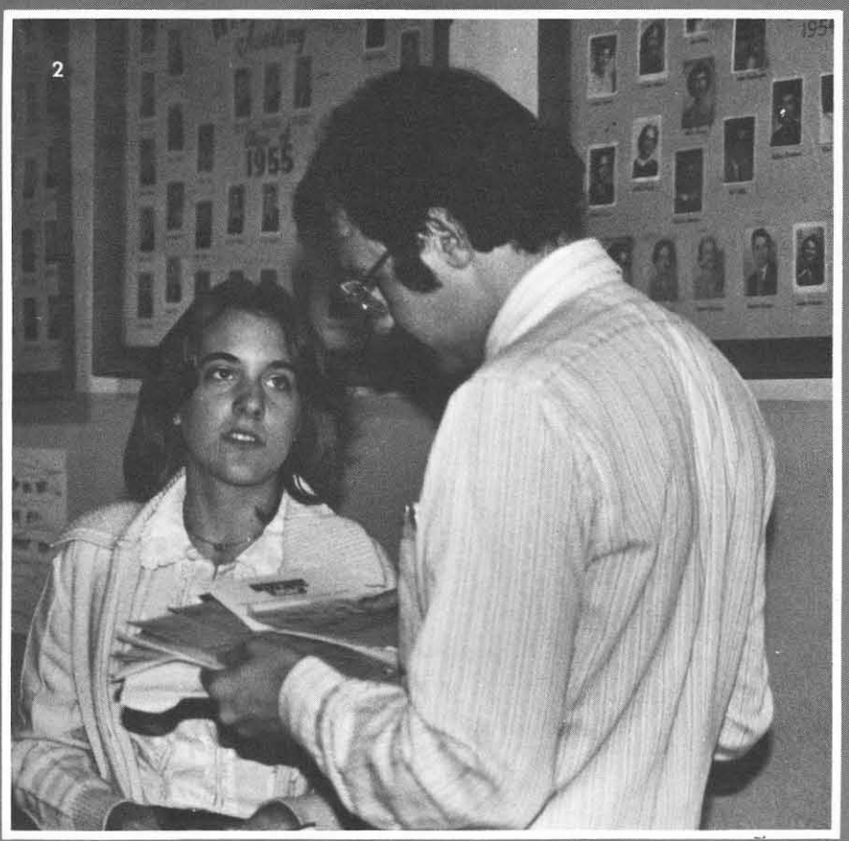


*1. **PHONICS** teaches Bobby Siler that first grade isn't as easy as kindergarten. 2. **LORI BAILEY** seeks advice from chorus director Craig Jones on All-Region tryouts. 3. **BOBBY THOMPSON,** president of the Alumni Association, presents Mr. Perry Mason a plaque commemorating his years of service to Harding Academy. 4. **DISCUSSING** the upcoming football game, Roy Alston and Mike Franklin proceed towards the front doors of the old building.*



The Home Economics department was expanded with the addition of two more kitchens bringing the total number of kitchens to four. The dining area by the kitchen was carpeted to create a homier atmosphere.

Another section that grew was the Business department. They were alloted two rooms — one used for typing related skills and the other for the accounting and general business classes.

The high school offices included the guidance counselor's office as well as the principals and his secretary's offices. This made Mr. Ed Lands', the guidance counselor, office easier to reach.

No longer did we have the drab green walls and chalkboards of the old building. We were able to enjoy planned color schemes varying from room to room with soft blue, yellow, and green tones. One of the most appreciated aspects of the new facility was the increased amount of parking places. Students who drove cars to school no longer had to arrive at 7:30 a.m. to be assured of a parking place.

There was a feeling of nostalgia as we saw the old building standing empty. After selling all the unmoved articles, the campus crew began the dismantling process. The Junior class, desiring to retain a little bit of the old with the new, sold T-shirts with replicas of the old building on them.

This chapter of our story became complete. A new chapter was begun. The story continues.

— Carol Coker, Editor

Adds Chapter

Our story continued to unfold with each passing year adding one more chapter. The year was filled with important annual events, such as the Homecoming ball game, our club and Junior-Senior banquets, and graduation. The every day routines were sometimes taken for granted. We often forgot chapel programs, our conversations with each other, and, probably, part of what our teachers diligently tried to teach us. All these things were student life.

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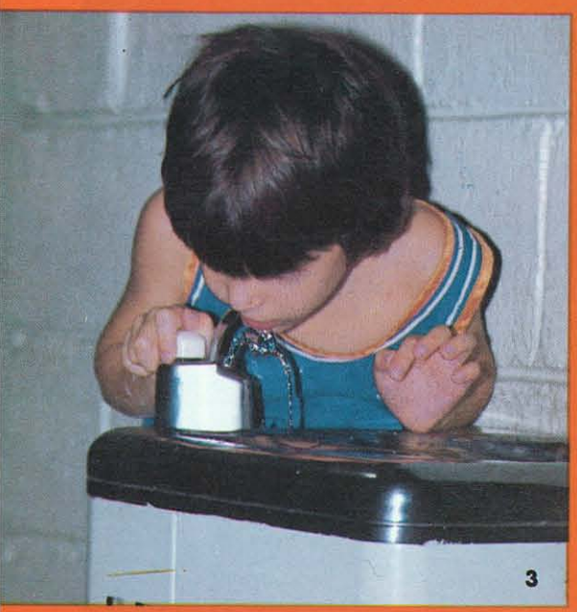
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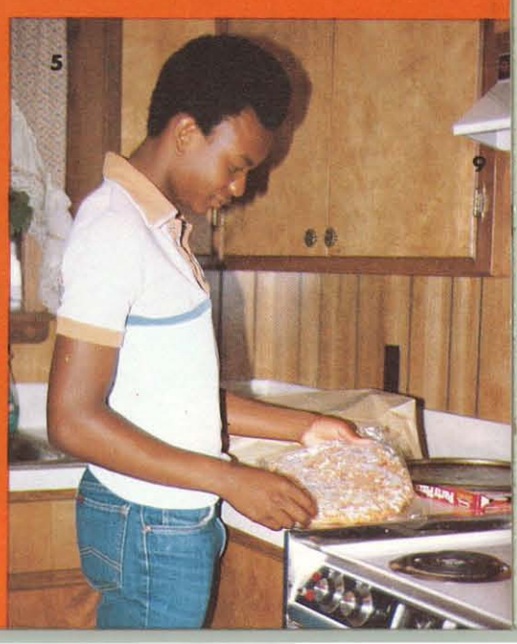
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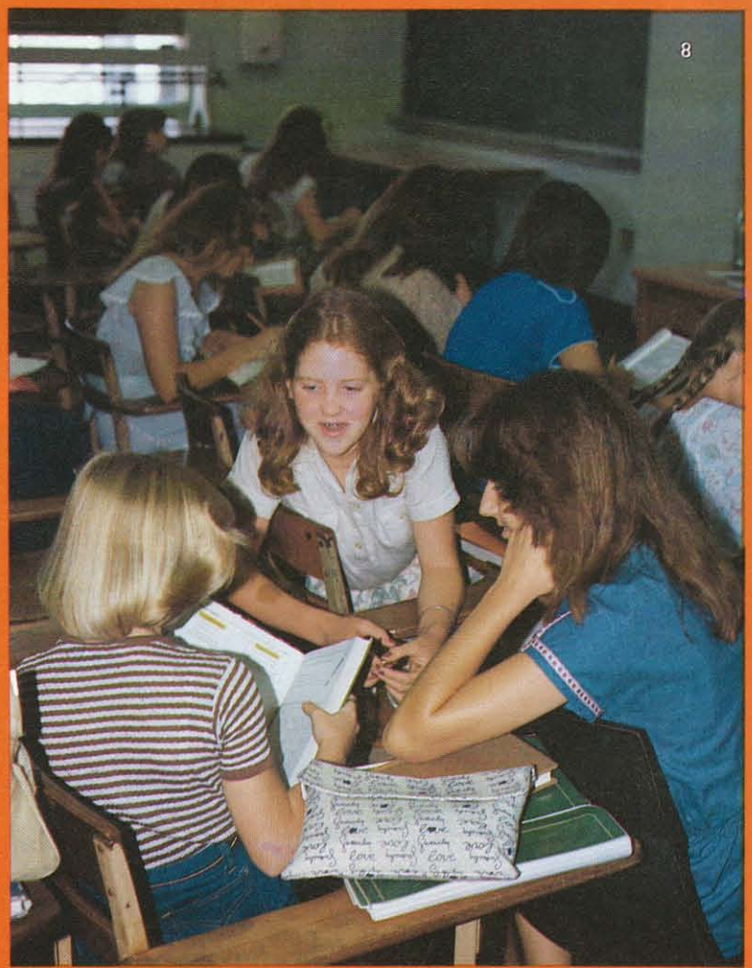
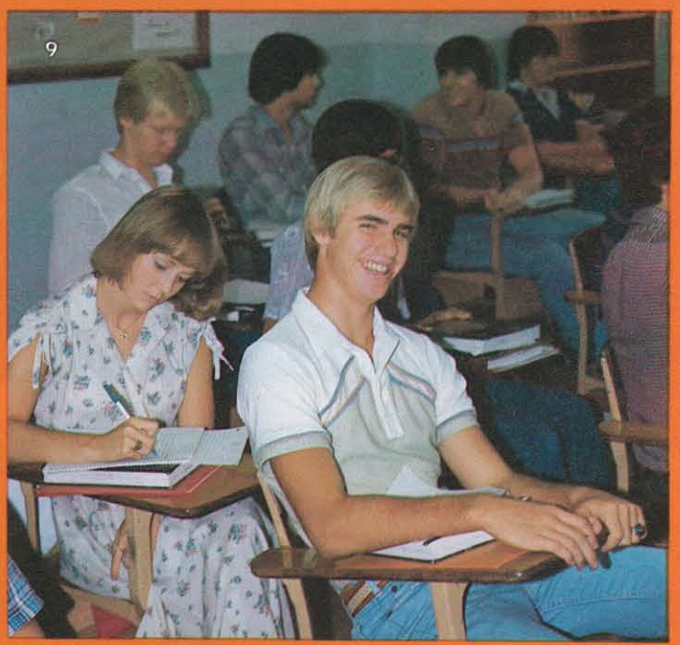
1. SNOW *blankets the old building, giving it a brighter appearance.* **2. DISCUSSING** *plans for the 1981* **Petit Jean,** *advisor Ruth Browning and editor Carol Coker share some new ideas.* **3. AFTER** *recess, a cool drink of water refreshes first grader, Bobby Siler.* **4. A NEW** *addition to the high school faculty, Mrs. Betty Alston checks absentees.* **5. PREPARING** *a quick meal in the dorm, Fortune Mhlanga bakes a frozen pizza.* **6. WHILE** *they dry the dishes, Joetta Jones and Paula Cook learn that "dishpan hands" go along with the enjoyment of cooking.* **7. PRIZE-WINNING** *entries in the White County Fair, prepared by the Home Ec III class, create a colorful exhibit.* **8. PREPARING** *for tomorrow's math test, Beth Stanley, Shannon Morgan, and Julie Mitchell take advantage of a study period.* **9. FLASHING** *one of his famous grins, Randy Richey clowns for the camera.*



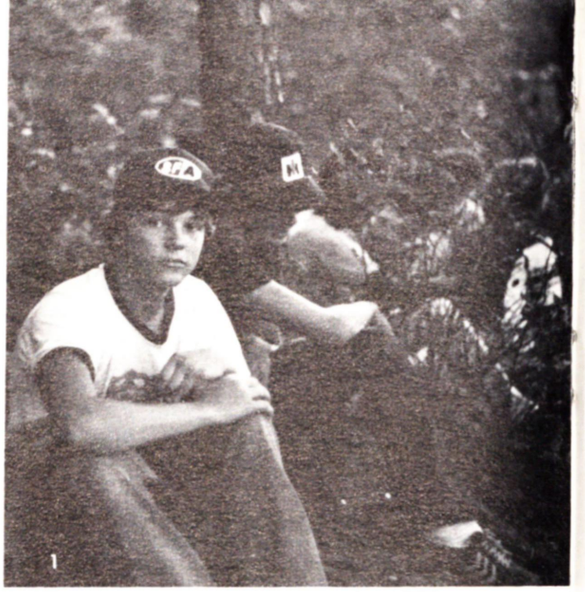


S.A. Sponsors Fall Retreat 1980

The weekend of Homecoming, October 18 and 19, approximately 120 students and faculty attended the fall retreat at Camp Tahkodah. The retreat was sponsored by the Student Association, under the direction of their sponsors, Mr. Craig Jones and Miss Ruth Browning.

The purpose of the retreat was to bring everyone that attended closer to God and to each other. Some friendships were built and others were made stronger during this occasion.

Devotionals helped everyone build a closer relationship to God. Upon arrival, everyone unpacked and then met at the campfire for a devotional led by Mickey Pounders. In the late afternoon, students and faculty members took a hike up the mountain to the two bluffs for antiphonal singing. One group would sing while the other listened, then the other group would answer with another song. After a while, both groups joined on the main bluff for a devotional directed by Roy Alston.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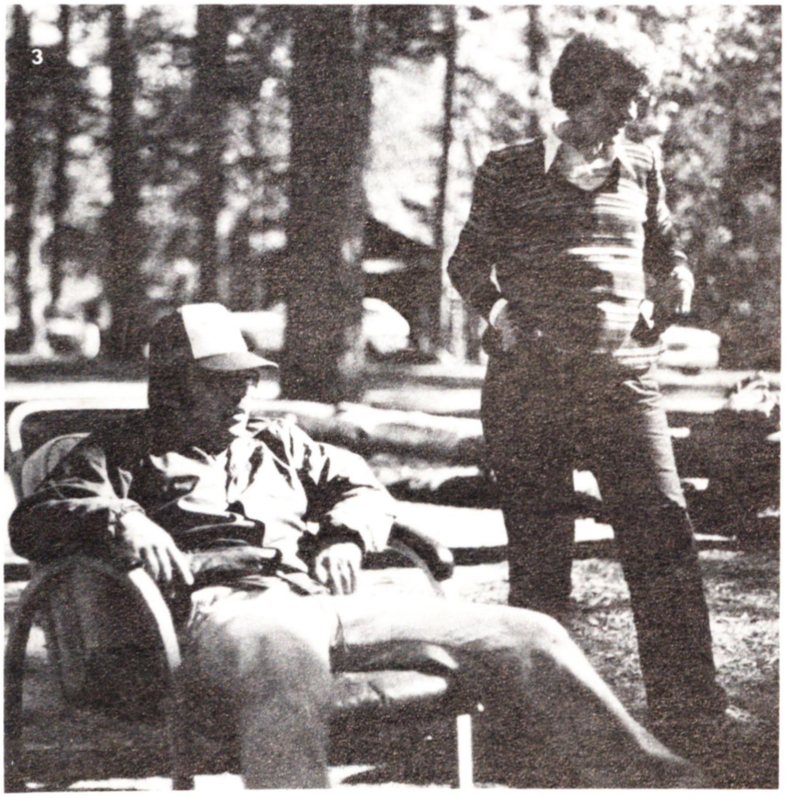
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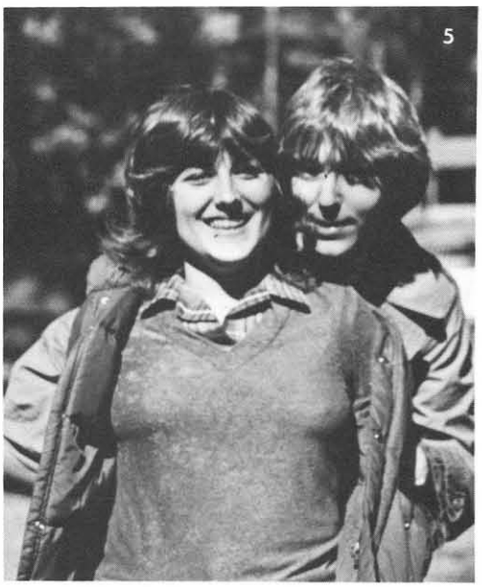
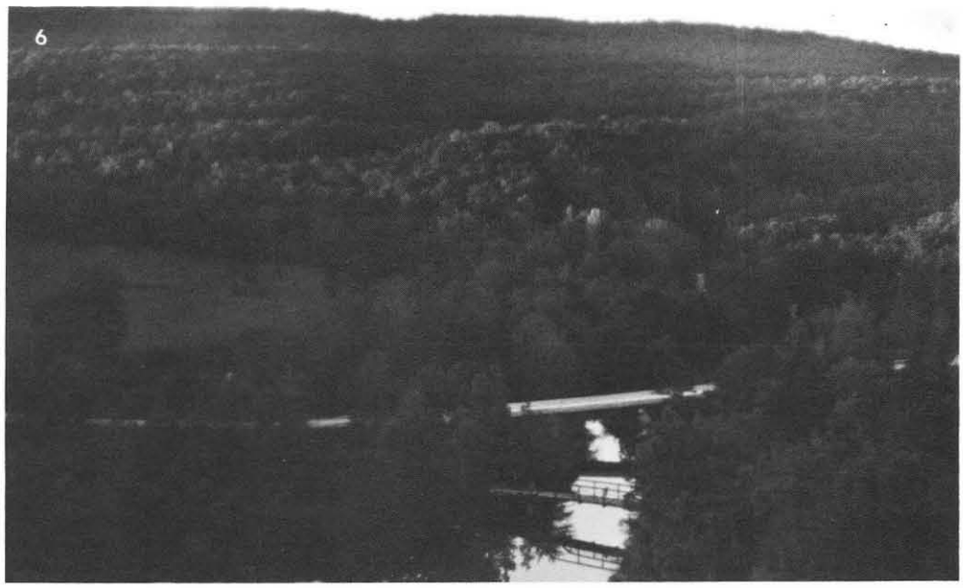
On Sunday, after a breakfast of cereal, fruit pies, and milk or coffee, an hour was set aside for reflection and meditation. The worship service was held in the gymnasium. Mr. Pete McCoy and Mr. Craig Jones along with several students, led in a worship service centered around the communion service.

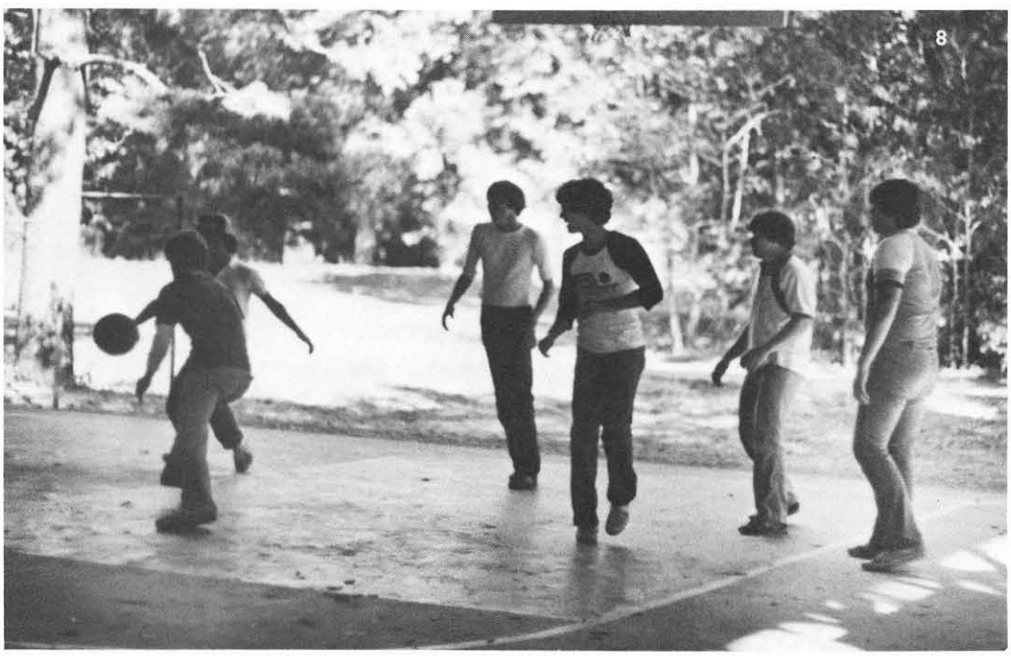
Devotionals weren't the only aspect of the retreat, though. There was the usual class softball competition in which the seniors won by beating the juniors, then the sophomores, and finally the faculty. For those who didn't participate in the softball games, there were ping-pong, basketball, nerf football and the trampoline from which to choose. Mr. Bill Diles and Mr. Ray Wright enjoyed the trampoline as much as the students did, if not more.

Saturday evening, after being fed 270 hot dogs and the left-overs from the Homecoming potluck, students were entertained in quality Disney style, with the movie **Son of Flubber.**

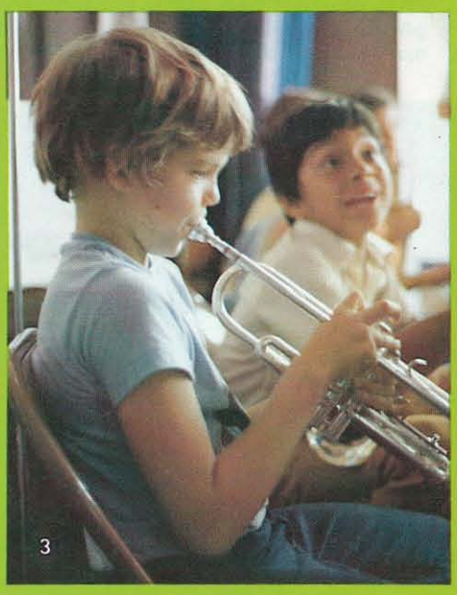
After a lunch of Kentucky Fried Chicken on Sunday, everyone began to pack and prepare for the journey home. When Mr. Jones was sure that everything was as it had been before the group arrived, the long caravan headed home. Everyone arrived in Searcy safely, feeling refreshed and uplifted from the weekend's activities.



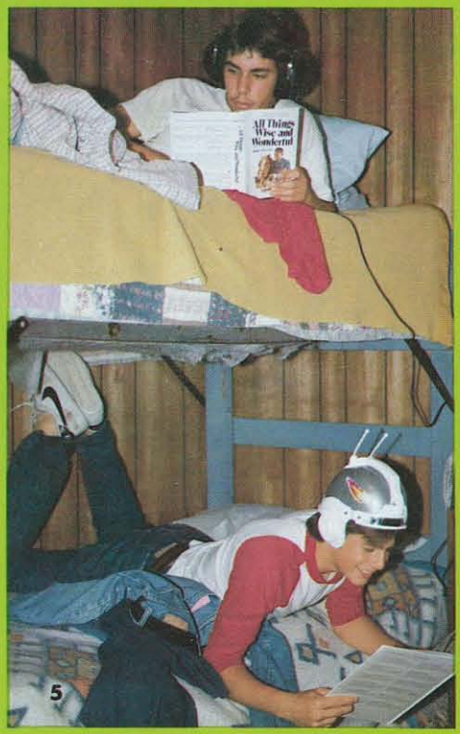


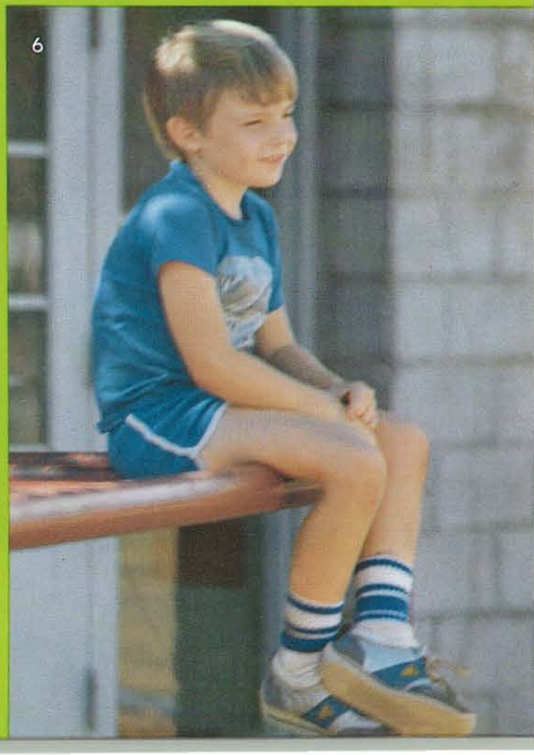


1. ***RESTING*** *after the climb to the bluffs, Keith Miller stares lazily into space.* *2.* ***"YES LAURA,*** *we are taking your picture.* *3.* ***ATTEMPTING*** *to get warm, Mr. Pete McCoy and Mrs. Mildred Groover sit by the fire early Sunday morning.* *4.* ***BRIAN ANDERSON*** *keeps his "one to a blanket" rule as Lauri Shirley tries to move in.* *5.* ***HURRYING*** *on their way to a softball game, Kym Lyon and Bert Clevenger take time out to pose for a picture.* *6.* ***THE OLD AND NEW*** *can co-exist as exemplified by these two bridges at beautiful Camp Tahkodah.* *7.* ***PARTICIPATING*** *in antiphonal singing from the bluff was part of the devotional Saturday night.* *8.* ***FREE TIME*** *was spent playing basketball on the gym court.*



1. "WHEN *we get in the new building . . ." was a comment often heard during the first semester.* **2. SUPERINTENDENT** *Ed Higginbotham shows his surprise at a story told by a colleague.* **3. PRACTICING** *his trumpet in band, Michael Cox concentrates on a new piece of music.* **4. FILLING** *his plate with goodies, Principal Bill Diles enjoys refreshments at a faculty meeting.* **5. STUDY** *hours, often boring, are made exciting by Bob "Disco" Harp and Don "Astro" Selby.* **6. WAITING** *for someone to invite him to play, Barry Birmingham watches from his perch.* **7. TWO BLUE JAYS** *bring worms for their little ones' lunch.* **8. MOST** *enthusiastic student" award goes to Gary Eads as he sleeps peacefully in class.* **9. TRYING** *to discover more about American culture, YiLi Sung spends his spare time watching T.V.* **10. RECEIVING** *the snap, Coach Gary Rhodes proves that he's still not too old to play football.* **11. LOOKING** *forward to Friday's game, Alan Manley thinks of creaming his opponent.*





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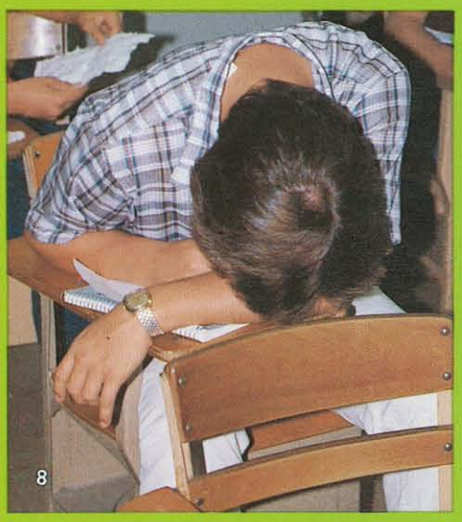

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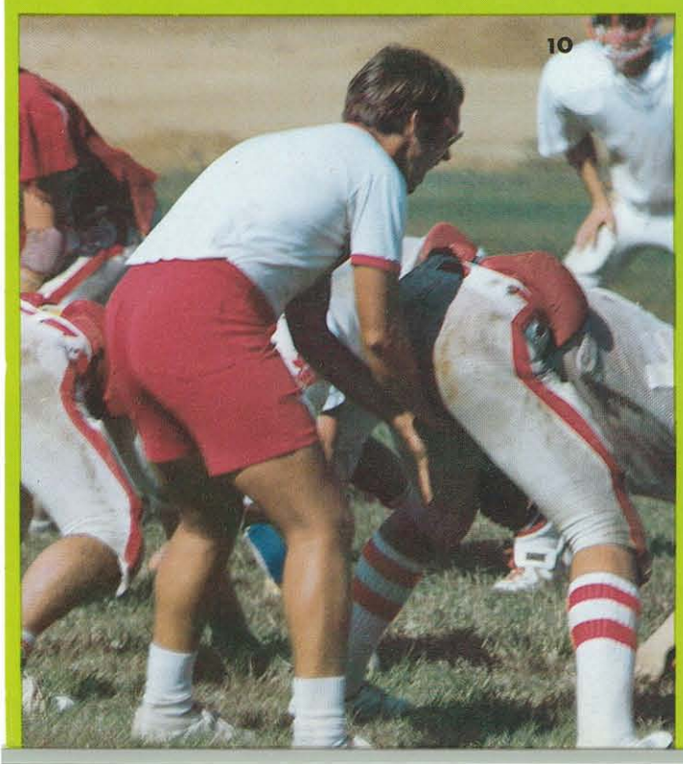
Changes Make Year Unique

Numerous changes during the year have made our story unique. Our schedule was altered classwise and timewise too. Many hungry stomachs growled before 12:15 and the shorter lunch period produced screeching tires and running to class seconds before one o'clock. Junior and senior high choruses were offered as afternoon classes, bringing the total number of periods to seven.

Moving into the new building in December was the biggest change of all. The process of breaking in a "new school" was very exciting. Although the old building contained memories that could never be replaced, the new one soon began collecting its own memories. The story of Harding Academy continued; the setting was changed, but the plot remained the same.



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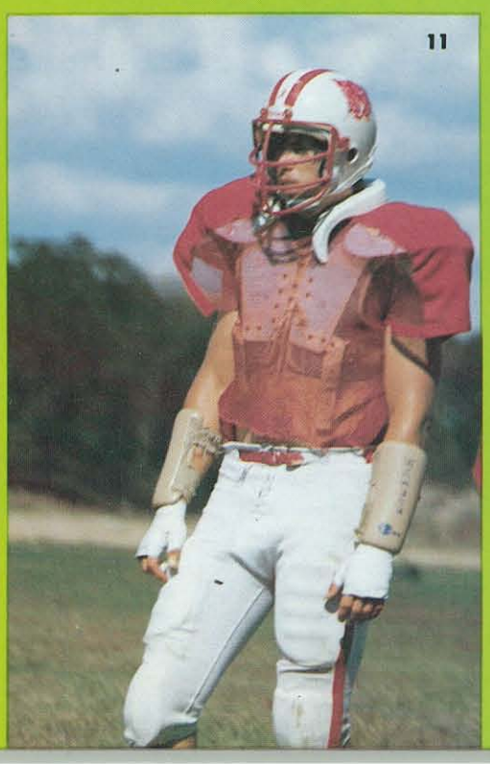

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Mr. Peter McCoy influences students' lives with positive thinking and humorous outlook

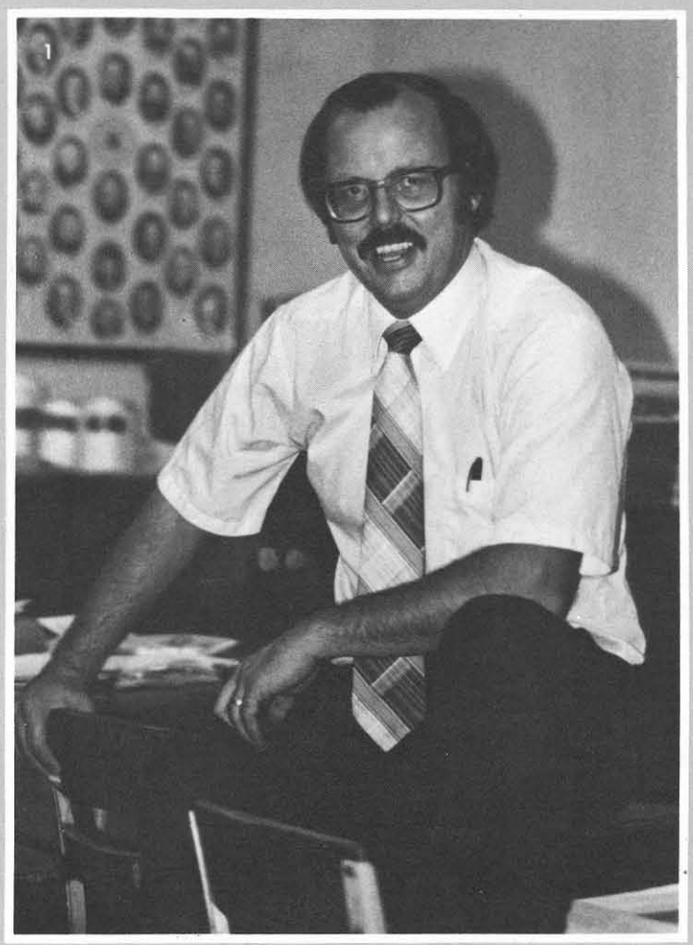
Remembering this year at Harding Academy, we are not going to recall all the events that took place, but we will remember the teachers. These individuals are remembered because of their dedication to their jobs and to their students and for their love and concern for others. Because of these special characteristics some teachers will be remembered more vividly than others.

The teacher the senior class of 1981 is honoring was born in Berlin, Germany in a bomb shelter during World War II. This early involvement in world affairs resulted in a great enthusiasm for history and current events. His enthusiasm has enabled him to help us appreciate our country's heritage.

After teaching in the East Detroit Public School system for twelve years, he moved to Searcy. With him came his wife, Jan, and their two children, Pete and Carolyn.

Since his arrival at the Academy in 1977, he has sponsored several classes. He is the sponsor of the Senior Beta Club and is the faculty advisor for the **Wildcat.** He enjoys sports, especially basketball which he plays often.

Over the past four years we have come to love and appreciate this man for his Christian characteristics, for his part in the lives of the dorm students, for his knowledge of history and current events, for his positive thinking, and for his ever present sense of humor. It is because of these traits that we, the senior class of 1981, dedicate our portion of the **Petit Jean** to you, Mr. Pete McCoy.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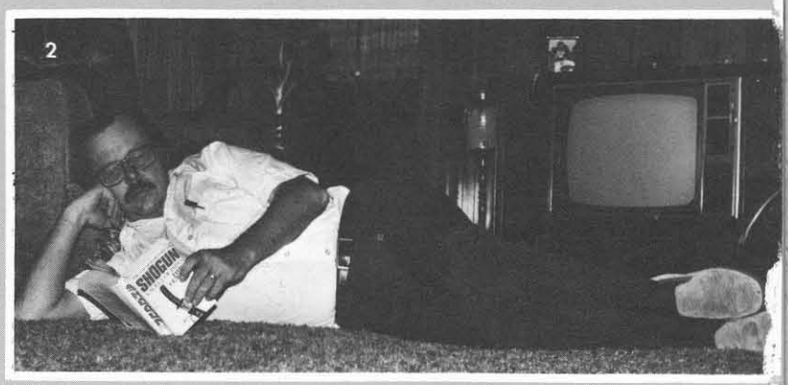

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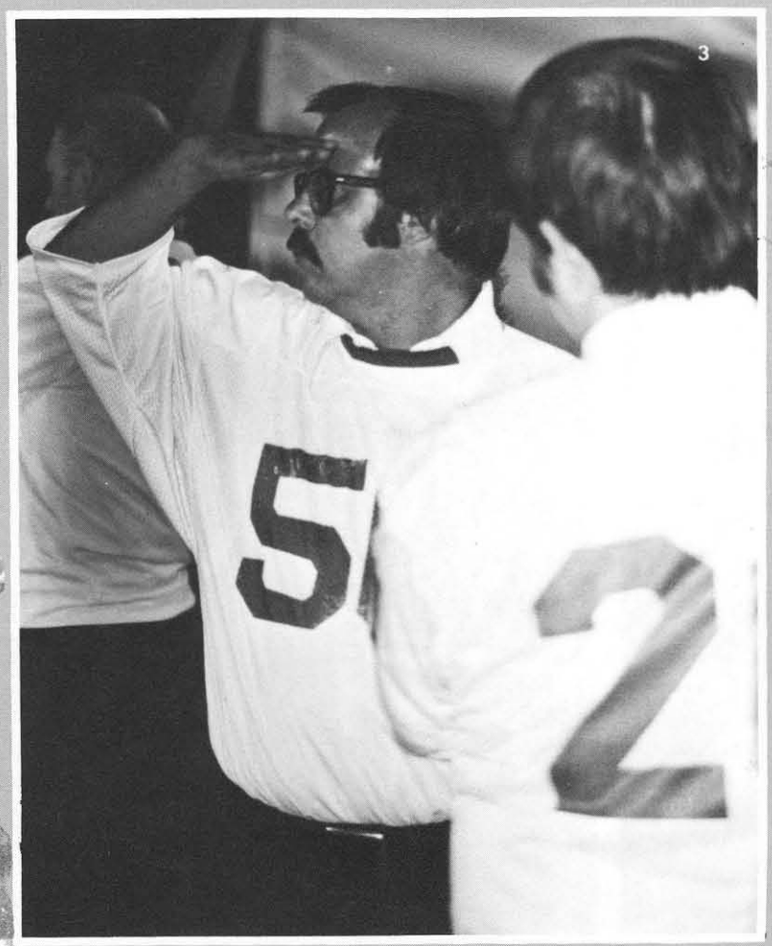
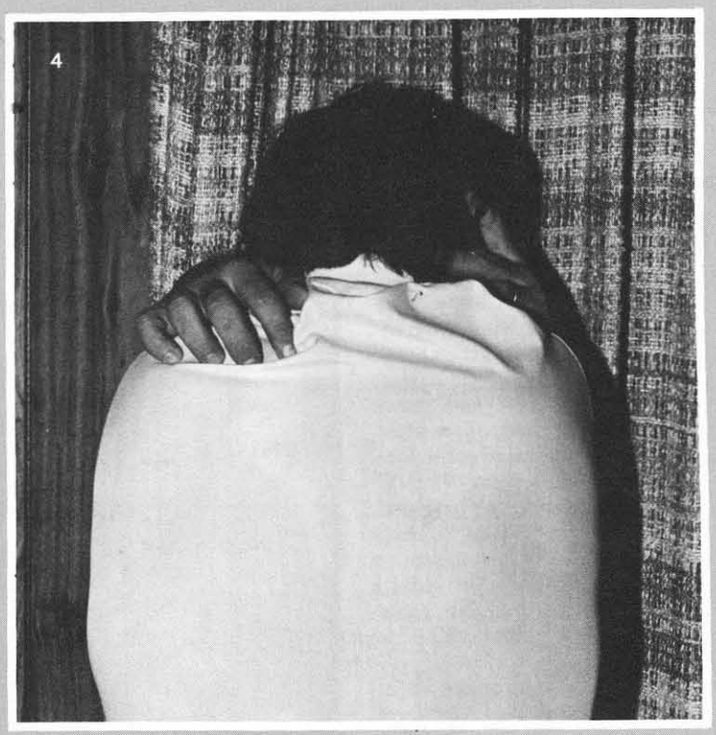
*1. **THE SENIORS'** choice — Mr. Pete McCoy. 2. **MAKING** himself comfortable, Mr. McCoy reads one of his favorite books, **Shogun.** 3. **PROUDLY** wearing his son's jersey on Parents' Night, Mr. McCoy looks for his wife in the crowd. 4. **IS IT** love or is it fleas?? 5. **PETE AND JAN McCOY** cuddle in front of the fireplace. 6. **ALONG** with their children, Pete and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. McCoy pose for a family portrait.*





KAT Christmas party sparkles

The **KATs** received nine pledges this year. After marching from the school to Carol Coker's house singing the club song, the pledges and pledgemistresses had punch and cookies. The rest of the afternoon, the pledges were at the mercy of the old members.

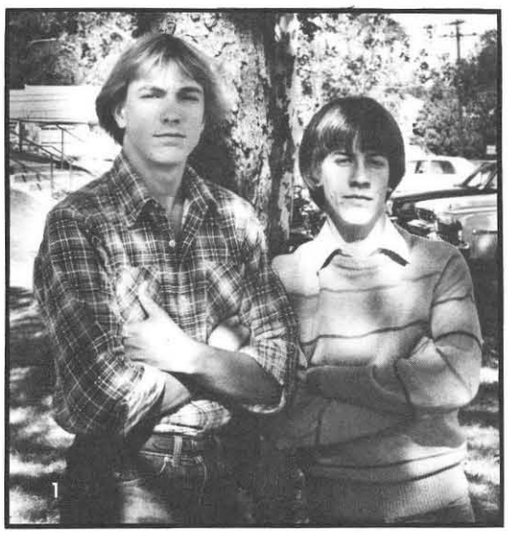
Friday night after the ballgame, the pledges were taken to Judy Joyner's house to participate in rough night. The pledges spent a couple of hours playing games such as leapfrog and "Kiss the Water."

After the pledges made an attempt to clean up, they were formally initiated with a candlelight ceremony.

The Christmas party was December 14 at Lori Pryor's home. After eating cookies and cake, the members presented their dates with stockings filled with toys and things to eat. They spent the rest of the time getting to know each other better by playing several games.

The spring banquet was held March 21 at King's Inn. After the meal and entertainment, members and their dates went to a party at Karen Flippin's house.

The club beaux, John Ed Higginbotham and Scott Finley, gave all the members silk roses. They also served as coaches for intramural sports.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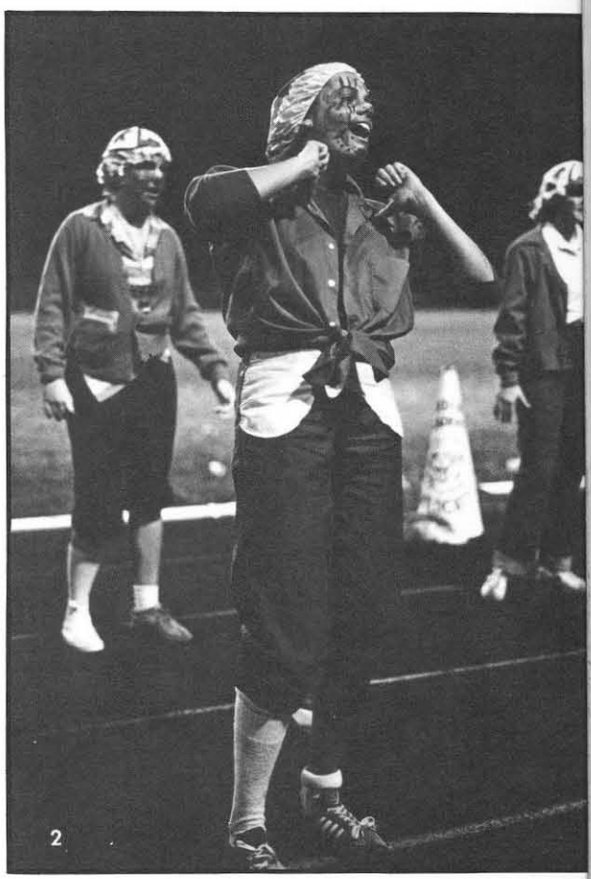
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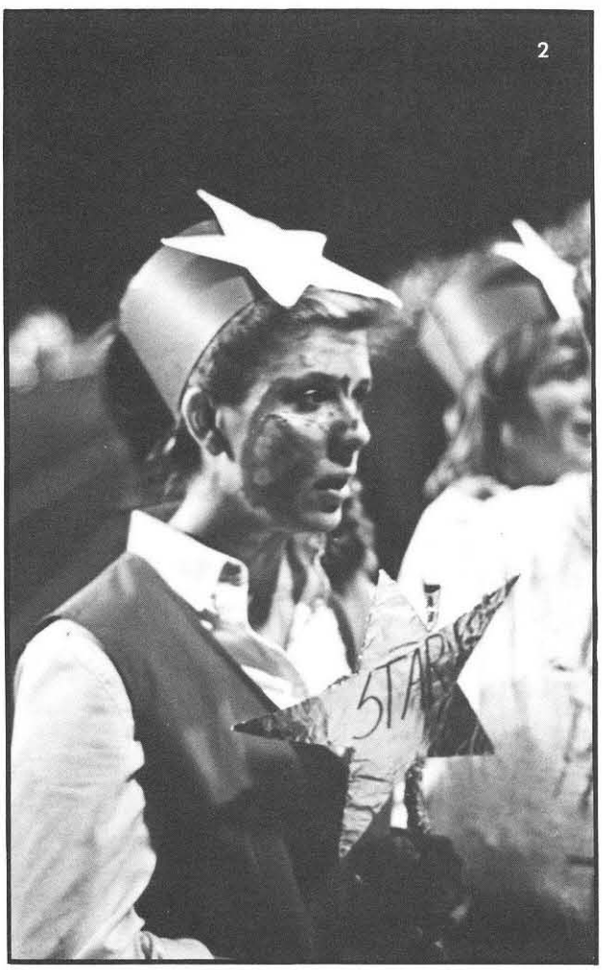
*1. **KAT** Beaux: John Ed Higginbotham and Scott Finley. 2. **OBEYING** their pledgemistresses, Denise Alexander sings a rousing verse from "All Around Campus." 3. **KAT:** First Row: Kelly, Pryor, Jones, Joyner, Loftin, C. Bailey. Second Row: L. Smith, Lankford, Lambert, Moon, L. Smith. Third Row: Coker, Harris, Alexander, Higginbotham, Berryhill, Wooten, Morris, Isom, Flippin, O'Brien-President.*



*1. **STAR** First Row: D. Shirley, Sponsor, Hansen, Ferren, L. Shirley, Coker, A. Foster, Smith, Ballinger, Lyon. Second Row: Pittman, Priest, Breshears, M. Foster, May, Fisher, Wolcott, Citty. Third Row: White-President, Beck, Jewell, Ward, Cook, Howard. 2. **LISTENING** to the screams of her pledgemistress, Lisa Ferren gets ready to obey orders. 3. **STAR** Beaux: Bruce Picker and Charles Smith.*

STAR bids 10 pledges

After invitations were passed out, the STAR pledges started initiation with refreshments at the duplex houses. For the next two hours, the girls received their first taste of pledging from their mischievous pledgemistresses.

Rough night was held at Joyce Breshears' farm. The pledges took part in several "games," aided by their pledgemistresses and beaux. After the long, tiring night was over, the new members ate breakfast at McDonald's.

The ten new members were formally initiated in a ceremony at Amanda and Melissa Foster's home. Afterwards, the members participted in an inspiring devotional.

The annual Christmas party took place on December 11. The members and dates ate their fill at Pizza Hut, then went to Karen Ward's house for the party. Billy Kendrick added Christmas spirit to the party by playing Santa Claus for the pictures.

The banquet was held the evening of March 28 at Mrs. Harris' Cafeteria.

The club was sponsored this year by Mrs. Dortha Shirley. This was her first time as sponsor for STAR.

STAR members also participated in intramural sports such as volleyball, basketball and track.

Sub-Deb host "Winter Wonderland" banquet

The Sub-Debs began their pledging activities Thursday afternoon. The nine pledges spent the afternoon learning how to "Bury That Smile" and what to do when the pledgemistresses yelled, "Air raid!"

At 6:00 Friday night, the pledges arrived at the duplex houses. They were pictures of beauty with a mixture of green flour and water on their faces, hair adorned with curlers, pillows in their dresses, and expensive jewelry to complete their costumes.

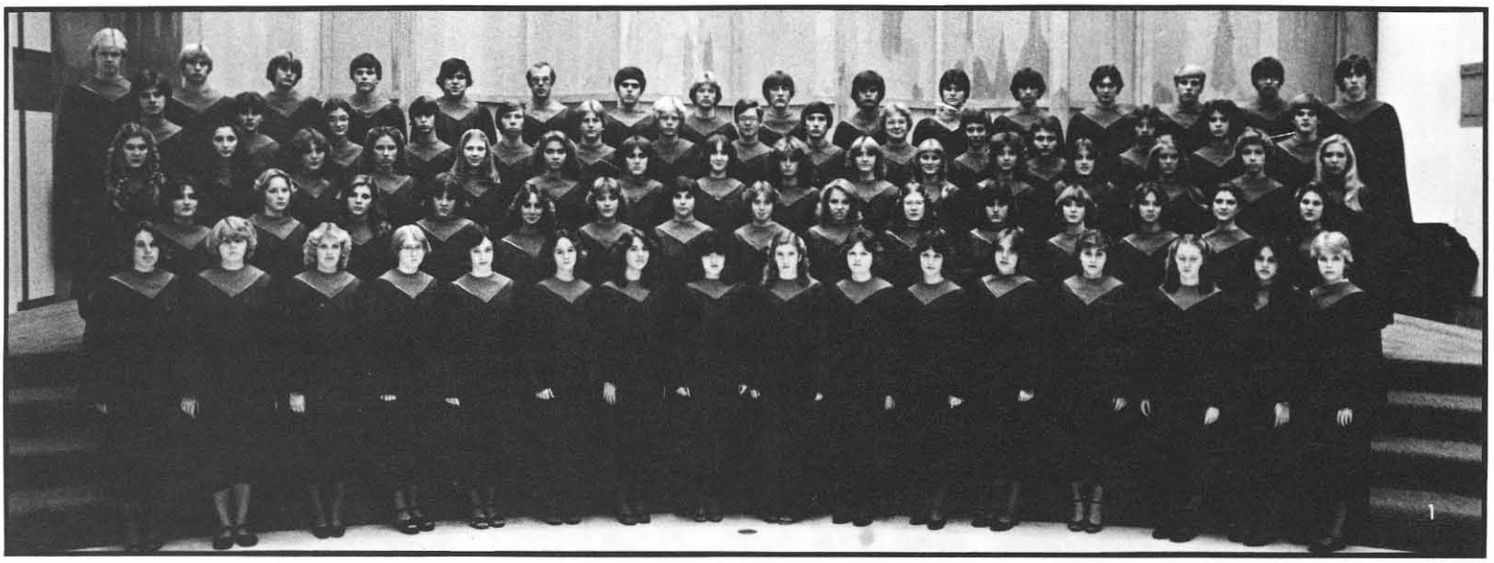
Upon arriving at the game, the pledges marched around the track, cheering for the beaux, Bret Shirley and Randy Richey. During the game, they were kept busy running errands for the pledgemistresses and cheering for the team.

After the game, the pledges were taken to Julie Campbell's house. They spent a couple of fun-filled hours entertaining the pledgemistresses, then everyone went inside for refreshments.

The next week, formal initiation was held at Cheryl Corbin's home.

The Sub-Debs had a winter banquet December 13. It was held at Mrs. Harris' Cafeteria, and the theme was "Winter Wonderland." After the banquet, members and their dates met at Joetta Jones' home for a party and refreshments. A gingerbread house was created by Renee Mathis to add to the holiday spirit of the party.

*1. **SUB-DEB** First Row: George-President, Jones, N. Mathis, Gould. Second Row: Powell, Suzuki, Posey, Britton. Third Row: R. Mathis, Fujisawa, Burkett, Wright. Fourth Row: Carter, Corbin, Buck, Berry. Fifth Row: Holland, Campbell, Holder. 2. **SUB-DEB** Beaux: Randy Richey and Bret Shirley. 3. **DURING** an air raid, pledge Ann Tate tries desperately to shoot down the invisible planes.*



Choruses increase in size

The senior high chorus increased in size this year. The growth was attributed to the time change. For the first time in the school's history, chorus was held during school hours. One student portrayed, "I sure am glad that I don't have to be there at 7:20 anymore."

On November 21-24 approximately 40 members toured Louisiana. The gave programs in Baton Rouge, West Monroe, and New Orleans. The three day tour proved very exhausting to all the members, but it did go over with a considerable amount of success.

This year's chrous also hosted the First Annual Arkansas Christian High School Choral Festival with Ken Davis as guest clinician. Crowley's Ridge Academy and Harding Academy were the only two schools able to participate, but it proved to be a worthwhile experience.

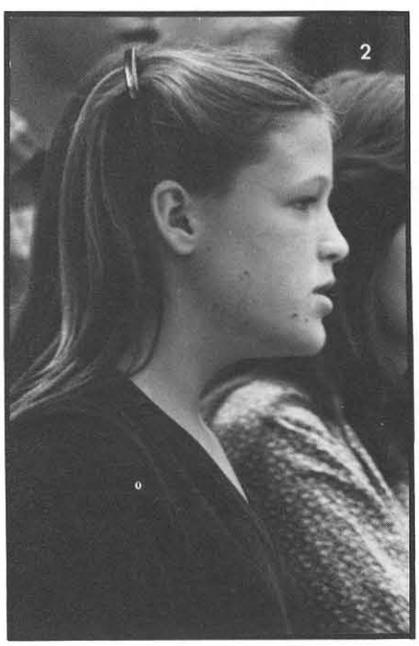
The annual Spring tour took the chrous to six different states; Tennessee, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, New York and Kentucky, and to a foreign country, Canada.

To raise money for the spring tour, chorus members sold carnations and written and singing telegrams.

This year the Junior High Chorus was joined by twenty boys. Mr. Craig Jones, director, commented, "It's a pleasure to finally have some male voices in Junior Chorus."

The fifty-eight member chorus contributed to chapel programs by giving a performance each semester.

1. ***SENIOR CHORUS.*** *Front Row: Wooten, A. Jones, J. Jones, Mathis, Morris, A. Coker, M. Berryhill, Suzuki, C. Bailey, Joyner, C. Coker, L. Bailey, L. Shirley, Loftin, Alexander, Warren-Reporter. Second Row: Hansen, Higginbotham, Ferren, Carter, Walcott, Burkett, L. Smith, George, Wright, Gould, Lyon, Foster, Breshears, Powell, R. Smith. Third Row: Isom, Ward, Jewell, Campbell, Langford, Priest, Ballinger, L. Pittman, L. Smith, Flippin, Pryor, O'Brien, Holder, Citty, Beck, Corbin. Fourth Row: Eads, L. White-Pres., Howard, Curry, Alston, Rowan, Boustead, Brown, Spurlock, Dinsdale, Picker, B. Shirley, D. Berryhill, Cook, Howell. Fifth Row: G. Pittman, Richey, White, Segraves, Posey, K. Smith-V. Pres., Underwood, Crockett, Finley, Lee, Story, L. Daughety-Treas., Jernigan, Kendrick, J. White, Clevenger.* **2.** ***INTENSITY*** *is shown in the face of Karen Norwood as she sings, "This Land is Your Land."* **3.** ***JUNIOR CHORUS.*** *Front Row: Farrar, McCoy, Berryhill, Jones, Porter, Stanley, Simpson, Rowan, Tate, Reely, Diles. Second Row: Segraves, B. White, Dean, Flippin, Altman, Campbell, B. Thomas, House, Dugger, Hendon, Kreh, C. Smith. Third Row: Norwood, Hale, D. Barrett, K. Smith, Barden, Spears, Clark, Corder, Carter, Cox, E. Barrett. Fourth Row: Richey, Barnes, Henderson, Johnson, Underwood, Aldridge, Mitchell, P. Smith, Bastin, S. Underwood, A. Thomas, Burks. Fifth Row: Womack, Bendickson, England, Kreitling, Priest, Killebrew, Brown, Daughety, Lacy, Qualls, D. White, Corbin.*



Big "H" marches again

Rousing above-average spirit, the band played for football games at half-time. It was during the Homecoming game against Mayflower that the band marched in their first halftime show in twenty-three years.

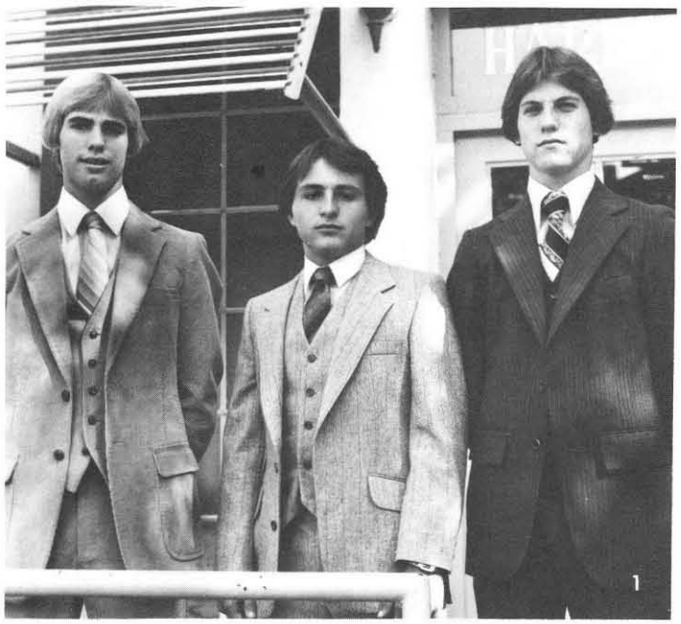
After football season had passed, the pep band was formed and began to ready themselves to play at the home basketball games. As they have in the past, they got a good start and improved as the season progressed.

At the same time, the concert band was working on their annual winter concert. They gave an excellent program in chapel. Their performance was based on themes from science fiction movies and television shows.

New instruments, such as the bassoon, the oboe, another french horn and saxophone, two more trumpets fleshed out the band's big brass sound.

Many new members were added to the band during the second semester. Pete McCoy, Amanda Foster, Richey Wagonner, John Stallcup, and Steve Martin proved to be valuable assets to the band.

1. ***DISPLAYING*** *calmness and confidence by her stance, Amanda Foster plays the alto saxophone.* ***2. HARDING ACADEMY BAND.*** *Front Row: Hansen, Farrar, Loftin, Bendickson, Brown, Beavers, Henderson, Ferren. Second Row: Rowan, Lacy, Bailey, Mathis, McCoy, Sudano, Killebrew, Reely. Third Row: Lee, Gould, Higbee, Stanley, Karla Olree, Keith Olree, Mackey, Holland, Mathis, Daughety. Fourth Row: Wideman, Berryhill, Posey, Smith. Fifth Row: Boustead, C. Jones-director, Lyon, Flippin, Dugger, Clevenger, A. Jones, Underwood.* ***3. THE FAMOUS*** *Harding "H" was formed by the Band for the first time in 23 years.*



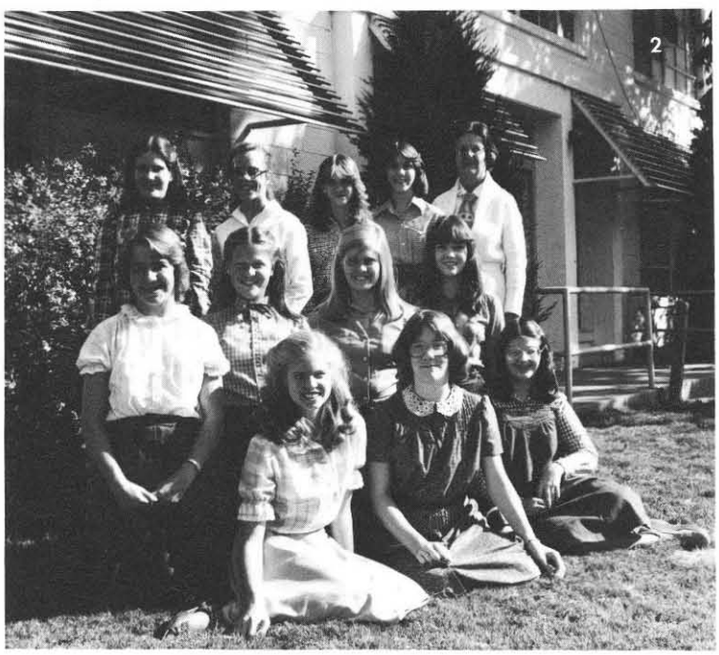
The work of the **Student Association Executive Council** began immediately in August with the traditional mixer to incorporate new students. Mr. Craig Jones provided intriguing entertainment with the help of some Academy students. When Christmas time rolled around, a smaller tree was selected by the S.A. for decoration in the library because of the move to the new school. A retreat was sponsored by the S.A. again in late October. Mr. Jones commented, "It was the best retreat Harding Academy has had since I've been here." Later within the school year the Council met to discuss revision of the voting procedures.

The **Future Business Leaders of America** have goals which they endeavor to reach each year. Those who compete in contests strive to excel in their particular area. FBLA members competed in several contests this year. The County meet was held at the Vo-Tech School in Searcy. Next, the group travelled to Conway in March for the District 5 contest. Those placing in the District meet went to the State meet in Little Rock. The experience gained in these competitions is very valuable and unique to those who participated.

*1. **SA OFFICERS.** Richey, Shirley, Smith. 2. **FBLA.** Front Row: Hansen, Mathis, Alexander, Jones, Pryor. Second Row: Pittman, Shirley, Alston, Ballinger, Flippin. Third Row: Mrs. Groover-sponsor, Henderson, Campbell, Finley, McCoy. Fourth Row: White, Howell, Smith, Gibson, Miss Arnold-sponsor. 3. **SA REPRESENTATIVES.** Front Row: Burks, Segraves, Richey, Smith. Second Row: Miss Browning-sponsor, George, Picker, Shirley, Curry, Collins, Spears. Back Row: Mr. Jones-sponsor, O'Brien, McCoy.*

The **Future Homemakers of America** have been one of the most active groups of this year. Almost all of the activities sponsored by this group have been centered around the family and home life. The first activity was the Daddy-Daughter progressive dinner which everyone enjoyed. Next, the Mothers and Daughters got together at the fellowship room of the College Church of Christ for their own banquet. For a chapel program the club asked Dr. Citty to talk about abortion. A Poise and Charm class was held early in the school year and was taught by Sherrel Crocker.

This year **Academy Service Klub** was greatly reduced in size as the membership was restricted to seventh through ninth grades. Many activities were planned for the club. Among such were the traditional search for aluminum cans, the direction of the consession stand during basketball season, and decorating the bulletin board in a colorful way. Sometimes ASK is called upon by Mr. Diles to purchase materials for the school. At the end of each year a junior girl was sent to Girl's State to "play politics for awhile" as Mrs. Yingling put it.

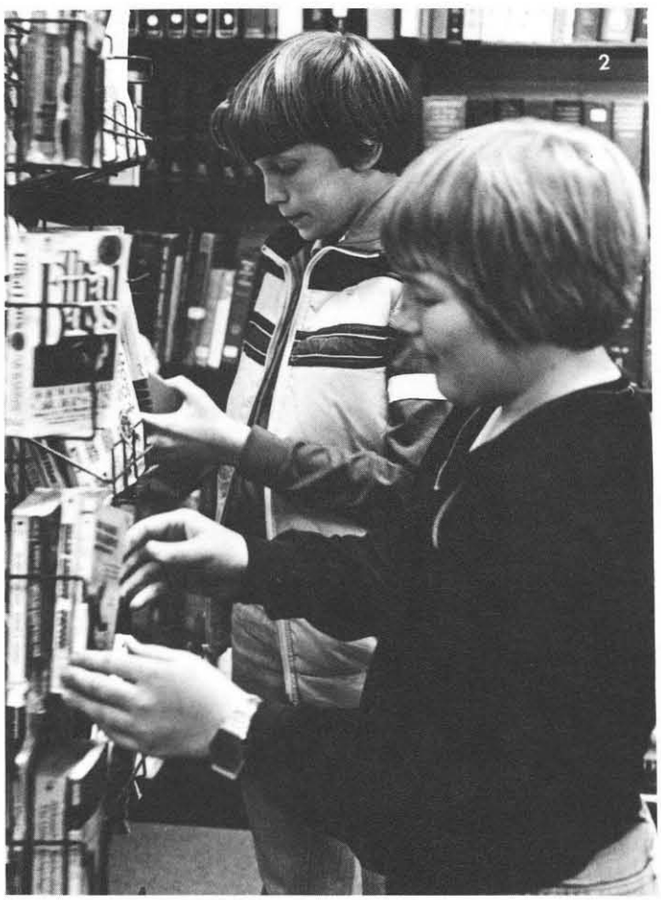


"The **Library Club** members have put in a lot of work," said sponsor Miss Ruth Browning. "Many helped in packing, labeling, and shelving books for the move to the new building," she continued. The club, enthusiastic seventh graders being the majority, was increased in size. This was helpful in that more projects were done. Some prepared bulletin board displays, aides were always ready to assist a student, and one member kept the circulation cards in order. Because of the efforts of the Library Club members and the cooperation of the student body, the new 36,500 dollar library remained in very good condition.

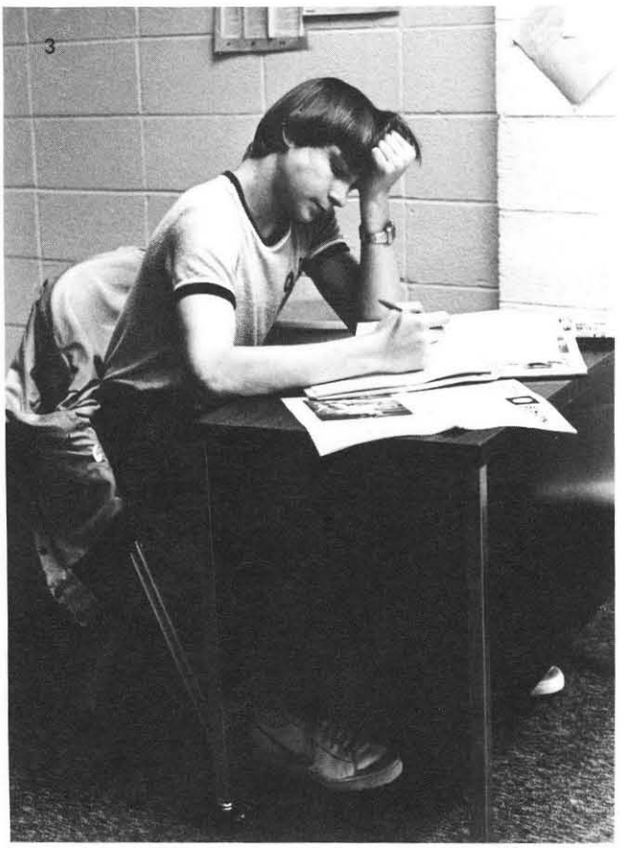
*1. **FHA.** Front Row: Beck, Coker, Alexander, Britton. Second Row: Cook, Barrett, Joyner. Third Row: O'Brien, Cox, Jones, Bridges. Fourth Row: Flippin, Hansen, Reynolds, Curtis-sponsor. Fifth Row: Ballinger, Higginbotham, Isom, Smith, Warren. Seated: Citty, Ward, Pryor, Moon, Breshears, Jewell-president. 2. **ASK.** First Row: Underwood-president, Johnson, McDonald. Second Row: Reynold, Norwood, L. Underwood, Beavers. Third Row: Rowan, Tate, Richardson, Smith, Yingling-sponsor. 3. **LIBRARY CLUB.** Front Row: Rowan, Smith, Britton. Second Row: Gould, Mathis-president, Forbes, Beavers, Browning-sponsor. Back Row: Beach, Campbell.*

The **Art Club** was a new organization to the Academy and appealed to the students as well. In late September enthusiasm mounted and meetings were held. Silkscreening was voted as the club's main project and members attended bi-weekly two hour work parties. Many screens and designs were done for the first semester. The second semester activity was decided by the members to be oil painting. They learned to work with oils and the composition of painting.

The **Foreign Language Club,** sponsored by Mrs. Anita Hamilton, was greatly reduced in size, but members enjoyed the closeness shared by the smaller group. Although the club was not as active as last years', it did not lose spirit. The members had their annual fiesta at the Casa Bonita in Little Rock.



1. ***ART CLUB.*** *Front Row: Bailey, Tate, Crocker-president, Brown-sponsor. Second Row: Campbell, Fisher. Third Row: Jones, Underwood, Kelly, Gould. Fourth Row: Davis, Beach. Back Row: Sosebee, Buck, Johnson, Forbes.* ***2. HELPING*** *to keep the library in order, Mark Gillham and David Slatton reshelve books.* ***3. FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB.*** *Front Row: Hansen, Posey. Second Row: Ferren, Suzuki, Fugisawa. Third Row: Holland, Mathis, Hamilton-sponsor.*



The **Jr. High Key Club** was completely made up of ninth graders this year, though membership was extended to all junior high students. This was the first year girls were permitted to join. In an effort to stir interest into the seventh and eighth graders President John Mark Daughety insisted upon using the slogan, "We don't ask for experience — we give it!" Planned acitivities were cleaning the bus that players used for away games and raising money for the new school. Among the many offices of the club, flag bearer Jason Clevenger had something to say about his, "It's not just a job — it's an adventure!"

The **Senior High Key Club** grew considerably since this was the first ever that girls were permitted to join. They met at the beginning of the year and selected their theme: "Dare to get better." The Kiwanis Club hosted two of the Key Club's members every week for their luncheon meeting. Fund raising activities included the traditional dirty locker fines for the first semester, though this was not done in the second because of the clean new building. To the appreciation of the students the Key Club used one day of chapel to sell doughnuts and cokes.

1. ***JUNIOR KEY CLUB.*** *Front Row: Barden, Bailey, Spears, Smith, Balinger, Banks. Second Row: Richardson, Allen, Walker, Kreitling, Thomas, Davis, Barnes. Third Row: Clevenger, Johnson, Womack, Corbin, Daughety.* ***2. SENIOR KEY CLUB.*** *Front Row: Kendrick, White, O'Brien, Holder, Shirley. Second Row: Yarbrough, Franklin, Wooten, Lambert, Clevenger. Third Row: Lee, Harris, Kiihnl, Miller. Fourth Row: Alston, Mobley, Stapleton, Henderson, Smith.* ***3. STRUGGLING*** *with organization copy, Michael Kelly finds himself working past 2:00 A.M. more often as his deadline approaches.*

The **Wildcat** kept the student body well informed about the current happenings involving individuals and school sponsored activities. They published a paper every six weeks. A new addition to the Wildcat was the selection of a freshman sports editor, Gregg Barden. His job included reporting on junior high varsity football, basketball, and track. Among the favorite features of the Wildcat was the humorous Dear Arby column. Students contributed letters concerning their "serious" problems and received a ridiculous answer in turn. Editor Renee Mathis commented, "I feel this year's staff did a good job and I'm glad I had the chance of working with them."

Petit Jean Staff labored for long and strenuous hours to produce the Academy section. Many times a scream of utter frustration could be heard from a staffer who realized he'd written the same copy twice before. Classes were missed and several fledging journalists became cokeaholics. When tension was high, photographers came to rescue with their own version of Candid Camera. Only a few staff members escaped the focus of a lense at their triumphs and tragedies. During the last four weeks of copywriting, construction layouts, and typing club reports, various small things became the trademark of the individuals that gave up such a large amount of their time. You learned to stay out of the way of fiercesome assistant-editor Melody Beck, when she began with "Bucko!" Petit Jean editor Carol Coker had a inspiring way of giving self confidence. "It's easy, all you got to do is . . ." and she would go into a lengthy description of what to do and end it by saying, "Oh, I don't know, go ask Melanie," (University Editor). Days blended into nights and the annual was sent to be hard bound. Realizing their difficult work was done at last the staffers withdrew from the office with mixed emotions. Relief, satisfaction, and disbelief were among the general ones. Relief, in knowing that all was done and one could finally pursue rest and relaxation. Satisfaction came from the feelings of accomplishing a great task. Disbelief, in that it was over, at least for another year.

*1. **WILDCAT STAFF.** Front Row: Mathis, Joyner. Second Row: George, Loftin, Barden, Pryor, Underwood. Third Row: Richey, Campbell. 2. **PETIT JEAN STAFF.** Front Row: R. Mathis, Cook, Alexander, Citty, Jones, Loftin, Warren, Beck. Second Row: L. Pittman, Wooten, C. Coker, Flippin, N. Mathis, Fisher. Third Row: Higginbotham, Wideman, Campbell, K. Smith, Kelly. Fourth Row: M. Foster, Breshears, McCoy, A. Coker, Richey, Wright, C. Smith, A. Foster, G. Pittman.*

The **Junior Beta Club** ended the year with approximately twenty-four members. During the fall of the first semester the club sponsored the annual Book Fair. Students within the club took turns at operating the booth. It was successful enough to purchase twelve new books for the library. Sports, science fiction, and humor were the main types selected. In the spring the Beta Club traveled to Little Rock. There they visited the zoo, an amusement park, and McCain Mall. Before embarking on their journey home they ate supper at their favorite restaurant.

This was a great year for the **Senior Beta Club.** Thirty-five members set the record for the biggest membership ever. To become a member of Senior Beta Club, each of the 35 students held an academic average of 90 percent for two consecutive grading periods, and maintained that average for the remainder of the year. Each member was presented a certificate of membership and a Beta Club Pin to honor their acceptance to the club. The highlight of the year was a breakfast held during the second semester.

*1. **SENIOR BETA CLUB.** Front Row: K. Kelly, A. Higginbotham, A. Coker, Gould, N. Mathis, R. Mathis, L. Pittman, L. Shirley, Warren, Burkett, C. Coker. Second Row: Corbin, Isom, Breshears, Moon, Wideman, Foster, George, Pryor, Brown, Boustead, Alexander. Third Row: McCoy-sponsor, Powell, Campbell, Ballinger, Flippin, Cook Yarborough, Finley, Citty, Stapleton, M. Kelly. Fourth Row: Smith, Story, G. Pittman, Selby, J. Higginbotham, Richey, B. Shirley, Alston, Henderson, Ozbirn. 2. **JUNIOR BETA CLUB.** Front Row: Kreh, Segraves, Hendon, Stanley, Berryhill, Dean, Simpson, Diles, Hale, Priest, B. White, Cox. Second Row: Bridges, Johnson, Tate Flippin, House, Norwood, Mitchell, L. Underwood, A. Tate, Farrar, C. Smith. Third Row: S. Underwood, Qualls, Brown, Killebrew, Ballinger, Barden, D. White, Spears, Orlee, B. Thomas, Altman. Fourth Row: Allen, Koch, Richey, Womack, Burks, Daughety, Corbin, Henderson, A. Thomas, Barnes, Browning-sponsor.*

Honor Students

Senior High

Terri Jewell 98.0
and
Jeff Dobbins 97.55

Runners-Up

Allen Henderson 97.05
Debbie Ballinger 97.0
Lori Pryor 96.83
Denise Alexander 96.6

Junior High

Sheila Underwood 98.53
and
Marty Spears 98.4

Runners-Up

Kenneth Olree 98.13
Melita Diles 97.8
Ashlie Dean 97.8
Greg Henderson 97.6

Mr. and Miss Harding Academy

Phil Segraves

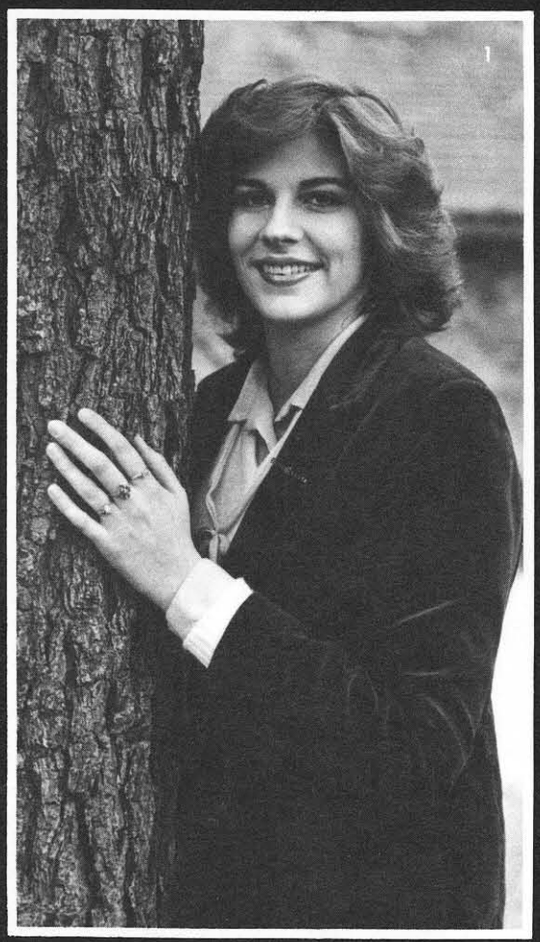
Mr. Harding Academy is chosen by the student body and is one of the highest honors a senior can receive. Although several seniors meet the qualifications set forth in Philippians 2:5, "Have this attitude in yourself which is also in Christ Jesus," the attitude this year's recipient has is a quiet but confident spirit and a willingness to be a service to others. He is kind and considerate to those around him.

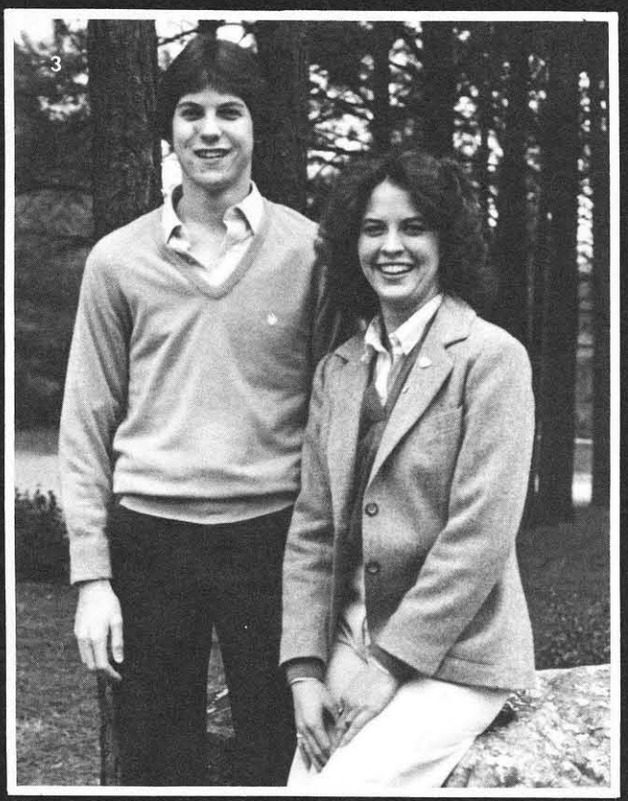
Phil Segraves was selected as Mr. Harding Academy this year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Segraves. Phil is vice-president of the senior class. He is a member of the senior chorus and participated in football and basketball.

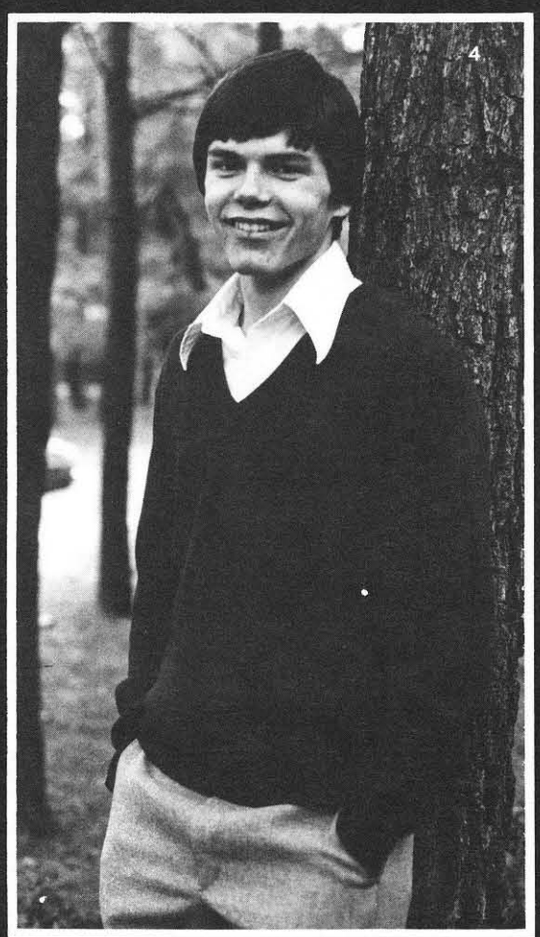
Laura White

The honor of Miss Harding Academy is given to the senior girl that displays traits of leadership and dependability. She conveys a strong faith in God and exhibits a cheerful disposition. The student body chooses the girl whom it feels best represents these qualities.

This year Laura White was selected as Miss Harding Academy. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bill White. Laura is president of STAR social club and senior high chorus. She was selected by her fellow club members as their representative in May Fete and is also active in club intramurals.







To be a runner-up in Mr. and Miss Harding Academy is nearly as great an honor as winning the title itself. These two seniors also possess the Christlike qualities of Mr. and Mrs. Harding Academy. This year's runners-up were Paula Cook and Charles Smith.

Paula is the daughter of Louella Cook. She was selected 1980 Homecoming Queen and is president of Pep Club. She is a member of Beta Club, STAR social club, and **Petit Jean** Staff. She served her class as secretary-treasurer and was active in chorus and club intramurals.

Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Smith. Charles served the student body as SA secretary-treasurer and is president of the Sr. Beta Club. He is also a member of the **Petit Jean** Staff, Key Club, FBLA and he participated in football and basketball.

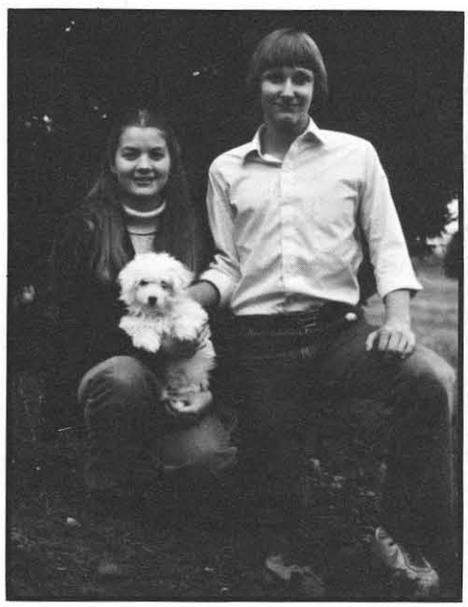
1. MISS HARDING ACADMEY *— Laura White.* ***2. INNOCENT-LOOKING*** *Phil Segraves tries to tickle Laura White.* ***3. RUNNERS-UP*** *— Paula Cook and Charles Smith.* ***4. MR. HARDING ACADEMY*** *— Phil Segraves.*

CLASS FAVORITES

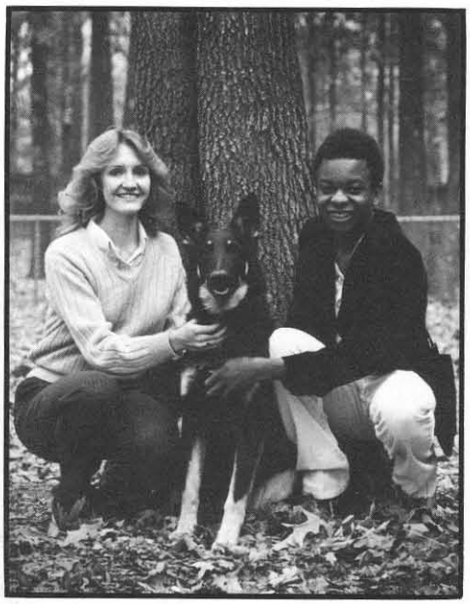
SOPHOMORE CLASS
Denise Alexander
and
Mike Britton

SEVENTH GRADE
Cindy Smith
and
Gary Richey

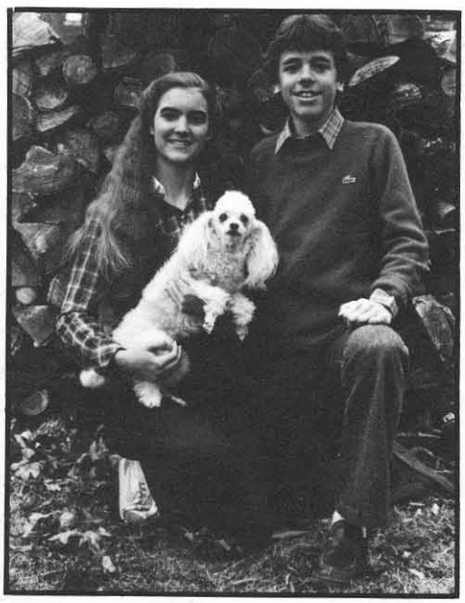
JUNIOR CLASS
Melanie Berryhill
and
Allen Henderson



EIGHTH GRADE
Becky White
and
Kenny Fox



SENIOR CLASS
Karen Flippin
and
Fortune Mhlanga



FRESHMAN CLASS
Laurie Priest
and
Gregg Barden

MAY FETE

Amanda Foster
Attendant • STAR

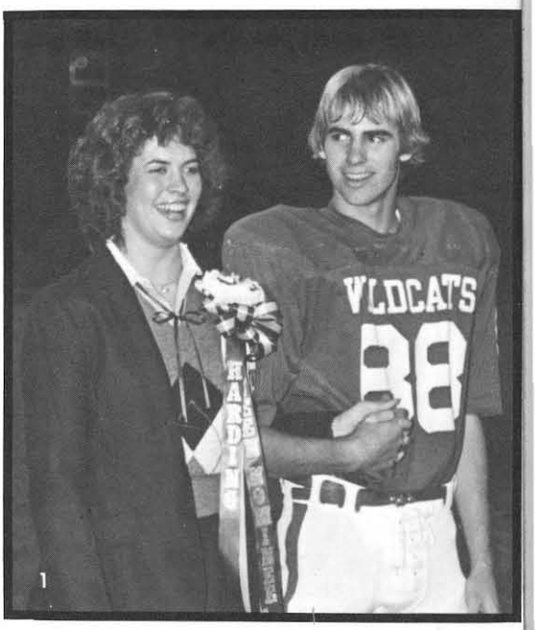
Karen Flippin
Attendant • KAT

Trish Berry
Attendant • Sub-Deb

Laura White
Representative • STAR

Carol Coker
Representative • KAT

Fujino Suzuki
Representative • Sub-Deb



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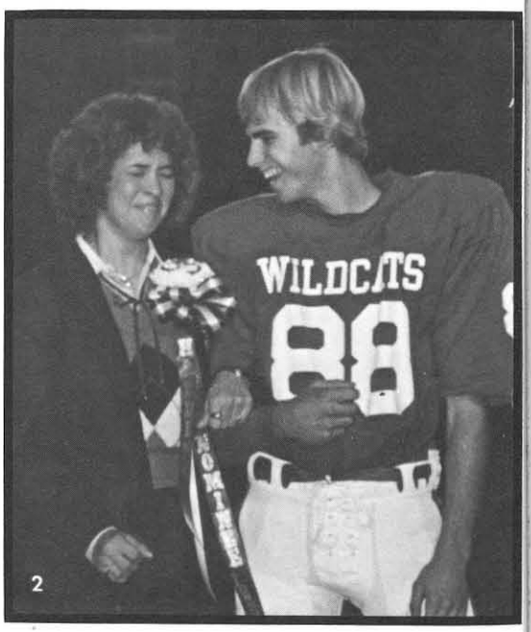

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Homecoming Queen Paula Cook

1-3. ***QUEEN*** *nominee Paula Cook hears, reacts, and accepts the honor of the 1980 Homecoming Queen.* ***4. THE TWO*** *captains, Kris Nichols and Dana Tindell along with the 1979 Queen Beverly Alexander, Heather Holder and Matthew Henderson, prepare to crown the new queen.*

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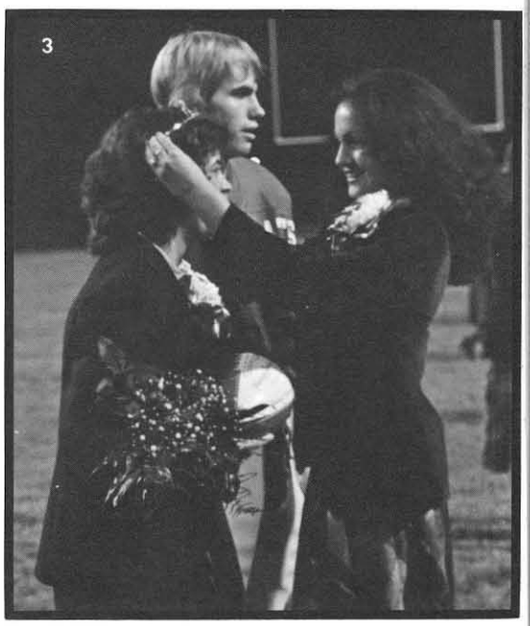

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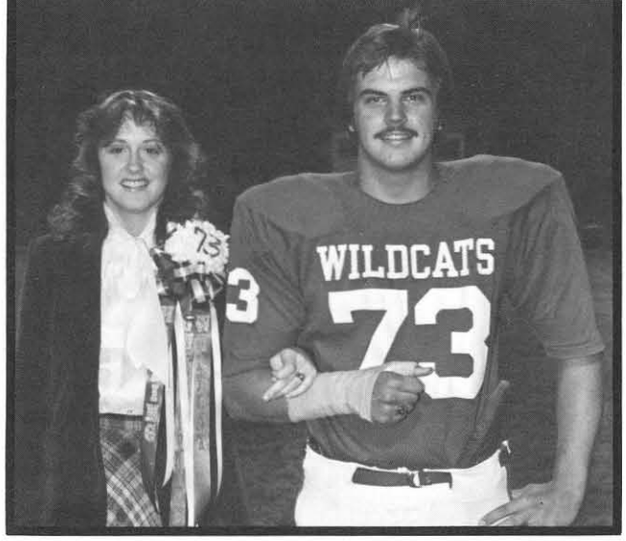

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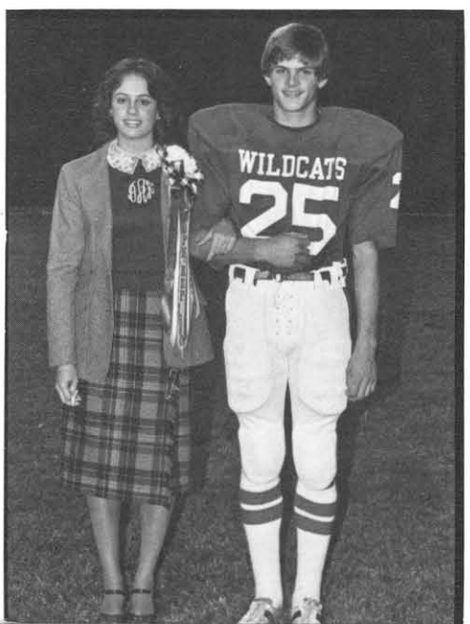

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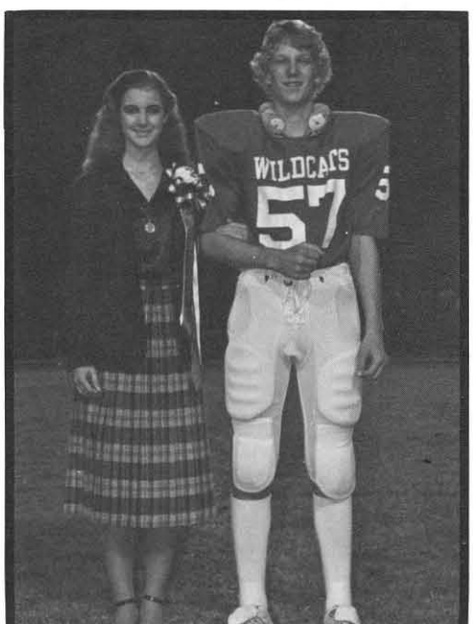


Spirit reigns over Homecoming

Preparation for a spirited Homecoming began at the first of the week. Monday morning, the cheerleaders announced a special theme for each day. The students dressed according to the day's theme, such as matching outfits for Double-Up On 'Em Day, the best shoes for stomping they could find on Stomp 'Em Day, and red and white outfits on Red and White Day. Spirit was not dampened even though the bonfire Thursday night was destroyed by wind, rain and the fire department.

On the big day, pregame activities began with the introducing of the four class representatives and the three queen nominees. The highlight of the activities was the crowning of the 1980 Homecoming Queen, Paula Cook, by the 1979 queen, Beverly Alexander. A radiant Paula reigned over the rest of the evening even though Harding was defeated by Mayflower.

The festivities did not end with the ballgame fiasco, however. After the game, two parties were held. At Patti Cobb, the alumni, parents, and guests were treated to a potluck, and the students were entertained with a party given by parents in the band room of the music building. These parties brought a sparkling end to a festive week.

Wildcats Backed by Enthusiastic Spirit Groups

"It would have been bad without the spirit groups."

— Randy Richey, Senior Athlete

Under the leadership of president Paula Cook, the Pep Club had many responsibilities this year. A chief one was the making of run-throughs for the football season. This year's were great! Attesting to these girls loyalty to the Wildcats were the decorations in the halls every game day, and plastering the field during football season and the gym in basketball season.

The senior high cheerleaders attended cheerleading camp for the first time at Freed-Hardeman College and brought home the Spirit stick and the most Congenial Squad Award. They perfected new cheers, pom-pom routines, and skits which enabled them to really fire-up an always enthusiastic loyal student body in support of an outstanding Wildcat football team.

The Homecoming Bonfire was indeed a spectacle this year. The fire was big, the wind was strong, the rain was cold, the fire department was nervous, and the crowd was super excited!

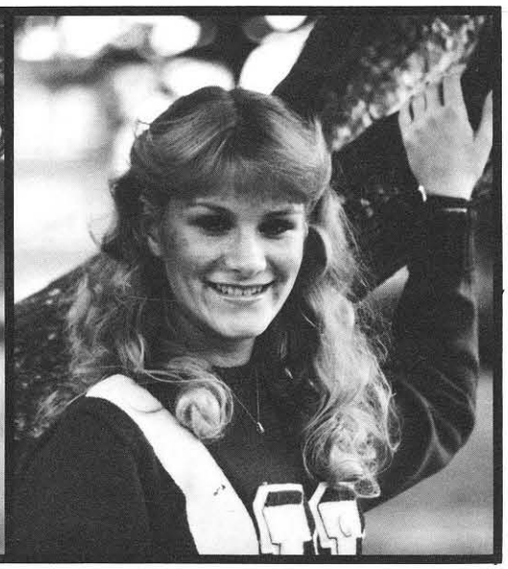
The winter months brought skillfull cheerleading squad backing to the basketball team in their victories. Students began to really enjoy pep rallies as the girls incorporated in senior team members in skits. The year was a winner!

Our junior high cheerleaders took the talents of nine individuals and formed a squad which stirred the spirit of junior high students as they backed the mighty Jr. Cats to their third District Championship. During basketball season victories came easier with the noise and enthusiasm generated by this outstanding cheerleading squad.

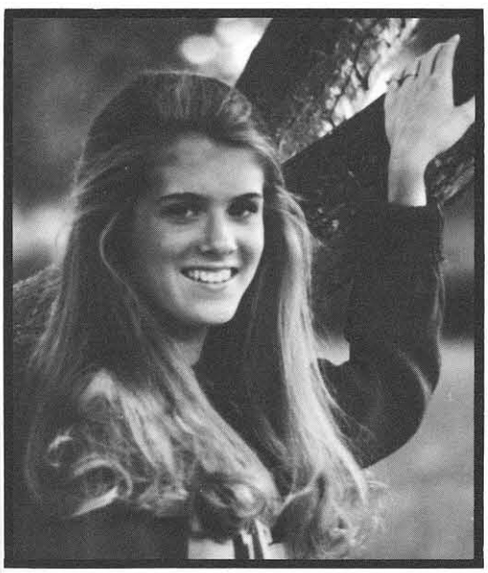
1. JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS, *Front Row: Lisa Berryhill, Middle Row: Beth Stanley, Lauri Priest, Capt., Debbie Cox, Co-Capt., Shelma Collins, Tara Simpson, Back Row: Laura Hendon, Melanie Bridges, Melita Diles.* ***2. PEP CLUB,*** *Top Row: D. Ballinger, M. Moon, L. Underwood, M. Burkett, D. Warren, J. Breshears, C. Bailey, L. Morris, A. Coker, M. Berryhill, D. Alexander, A. Foster, J. Jones, L. Shirley, K. Norwood, L. Berryhill, A. Tate, S. Morgan, P. Powell, R. Smith, V. Johnson, C. Coker, Mrs. Norwood. Bottom Row: L. White, C. Howard, M. Beck, P. Cook, Pres., J. Holder, C. Corbin, K. Ward, T. Jewel, M. O'Brien, J. Campbell, L. Pittman, C. Kelly, M. Lankford, K. Citty, D. England, A. Higginbotham, L. Hendon, J. Kreh, M. Diles, T. Simpson, B. Stanley.*

Maryvi O'Brien • Sr.

Jacqui Holder • Sr.



Lori Pryor • Jr.

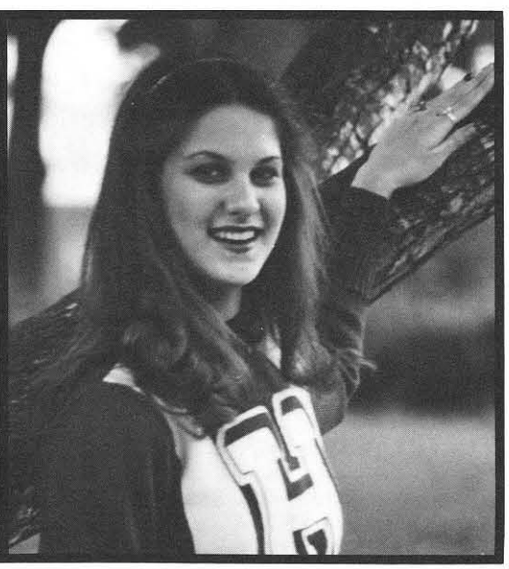


Kellee Citty • Jr.

1980-81 Senior High Cheerleaders

Cheryl Corbin • Jr.

Lauri Shirley • Soph.



Rosemary Smith • Soph.

Junior 'Cats Take District

Excluding a forfeit victory over Jefferson Prep, the 1980 Junior Wildcats posted a 5-1 record, and brought home the District Championship for the second year in a row.

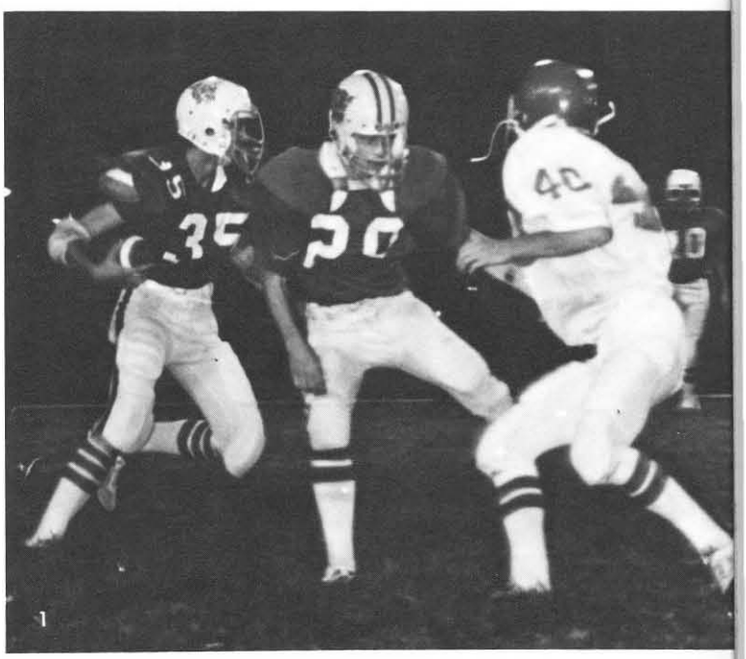
The lone loss of the year went to the experienced hands of the Heber Springs Panthers. Mostly a defensive game, the only touchdown came on a Wildcat punt that was partially deflected and run twenty yards into the end zone, making the score Heber Springs 6, Harding 0. Trying in desperation to score, Wildcat quarterback Gregg Barden was dropped in the end zone for a safety, ending the game for the Cats, with an 8-0 loss.

The next game proved how the Cats could come back. Going against Central Arkansas Christian, the Cats soundly defeated the Mustangs 25-0. Touchdowns by Lance Bailey, Marty Spears, and Danny Womack capped off the victory for the Cats, along with a sound defense which hadn't been scored on yet.

Traveling next to the Mayflower marshes, the Wildcats, led by Danny Womack with 175 yards, scored every time they got the ball and rolled over the Eagles 27-0.

Next came the archrival Hazen. Showing tough defense and tremendous desire, the Wildcats ripped the Hazen Hornets 6-0. Holding off the powerful and quick Hazen offense, the Wildcats finally put a drive together and pushed it over with less than a minute left in the first half.

Next was the big game of the season, Pulaski Academy, and the conference championship was on the line. The only score the Cats needed come when Kim Smith blocked a Bruin punt and Jason Clevenger recovered the live ball on the one-yard line. Danny Womack ran it in on the next play. By that time, the Bruins' troubles had just started. With just a minute left in the third quarter, Kim Smith again broke through the line jarring the ball loose with Scott Corbin falling on it. Having a first down and ten on the fourty-two yardline, the Wildcats marched down the field to score and finally won 12-0 thus making 1980 the second championship in a row.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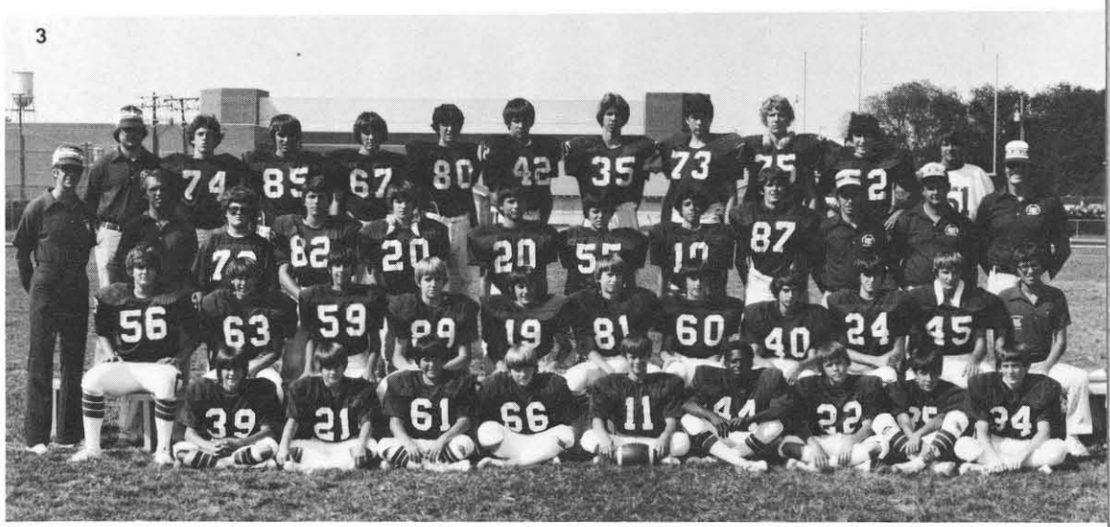
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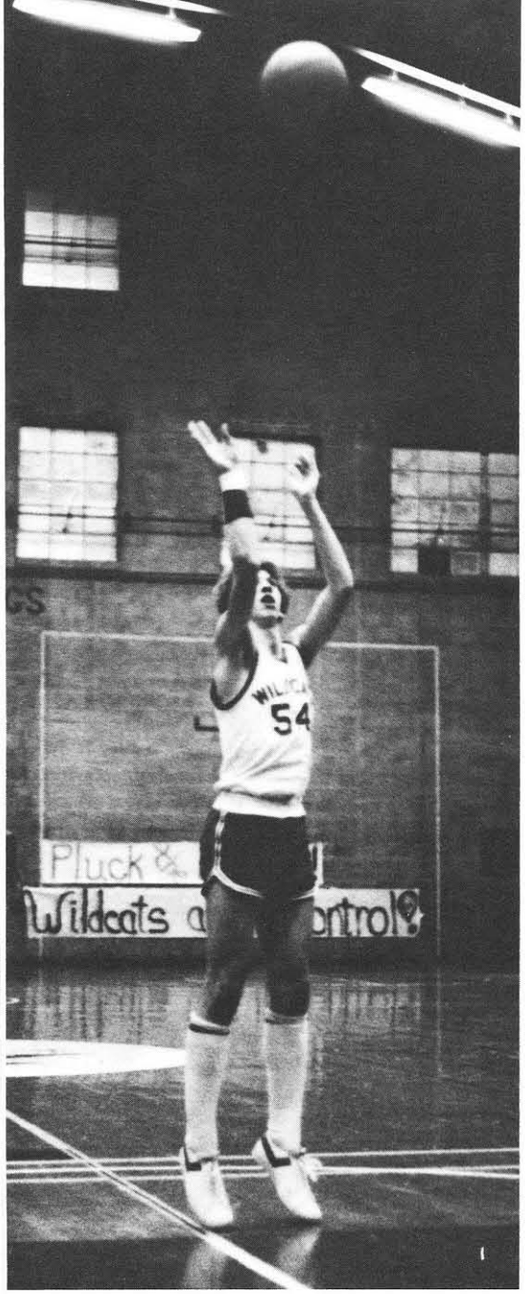
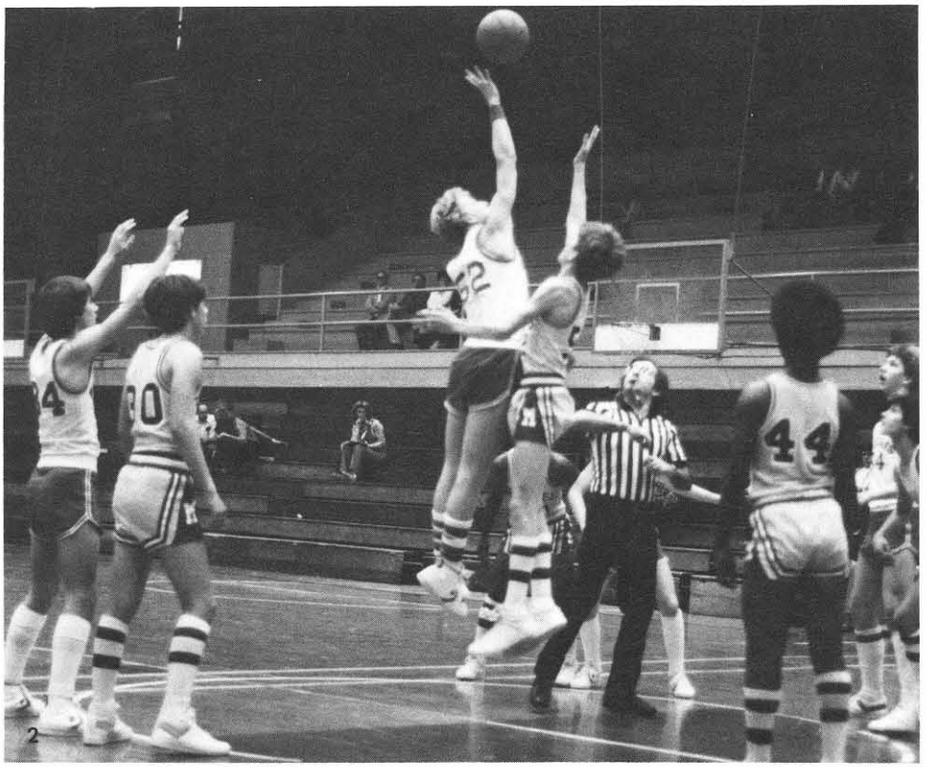
1. ***LEADING*** *the interference, Andy Thomas springs Danny Womack for a big gainer.* *2.* ***MAKING*** *a key tackle, Mike Davis stops a Heber ball-carrier for a loss.* *3.* ***JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM.*** *Front Row: Corder, B. Thomas, House, Gillham, Altman, Branch, Ransom, Tate, Spears. Second Row: Clevenger, Smith, Olree, Richey, Bailey, G. Henderson, Burks, Reynolds, Tiffee, Fox. Third Row: White-team physician, Rhodes-coach, Walker-manager, Allen, A. Thomas, Brown, Ballinger, G. Barden, Throckmorton, Barden-coach, Devenport-coach, Felker-coach. Fourth Row: A. Henderson-manager, M. Davis, Barnes, L. Davis, Kreitling, White, Womack, Johnson, Corbin, Daughety, Banks.*





Junior Wildcats Win County

The Junior Wildcats blistered their way through the county and district, losing only two district games and one-conference game.

The season began with the Bradford Invitational Tournament. With only two weeks of practice behind them, the Junior Cats weren't sure of themselves yet and fell to Bald Knob Bulldogs, 36-30.

After that first backslide, the Junior Cats rolled up six victories in a row before bowing to Humnoke. A week before the Humnoke game, the flu started an outbreak among the team. It lasted for more than a month before all the players were finally well.

After the Humnoke loss, the Cats again rolled up another streak of six victories, before playing Humnoke again. The game was played the week of the County tournament and some people may have been looking past Humnoke to the teams in the county.

Going into the county games, the Junior Wildcats were 9-2 in the district and 12-3 overall. The first game in the county was against the Pangburn Tigers at Judsonia's gymnasium. The Junior Cats started off slow but stayed ahead in the first half. Playing better in the second half, the Tigers were easy prey in a 40-18 Wildcat victory.

The next contest was against the Rosebud Ramblers. In contrast to the first county tournament game, the Junior Cats started off fast hitting the first three or four shots and stayed ahead throughout the first half. A combination of steals and quick baskets pulled the Cats away from the Ramblers and contributed to a 52-59 win.

The win against Rosebud vaulted the Cats into the finals against the mighty Judsonia Panthers. With a 21-0 record and the homecourt advantage, most people picked Judsonia to win the county again. But little did they know that the Junior Cats had come to play ball. The Wildcats' fans turned out in full force for the Saturday night game, almost neutralizing the powerful Judsonia crowd. The game see-sawed back and forth and finally the game was won on four free throws made by the Wildcat team. The final score was 29-27; the Wildcats had won the County!

The Cats were given the team scholastic trophy with an overall grade point average of 3.32. The squad was also awarded the team hustle award. Danny Womack and Scott Corbin were named to the All-County Team. Danny Womack was also named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament. Scott Corbin was voted the best defensive player. Marty Spears and Gregg Barden tied with two other players from different schools for the individual scholastic trophy with a grade point average of 4.0.

1. ***AFTER*** *letting loose of the ball, Danny Womack watches it arch toward the basket.* ***2. JUMPING*** *to gain control of the ball, Scott Corbin tips it to a teammate.* ***3. JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL TEAM.*** *Front Row: Burks, Bailey, Barden, Branch, Thomas, Spears, Fox. Back Row: Davenport-Coach, Daughety, Allen Throckmorton, Corbin, Womack, Barnes, Henderson, Rine-Coach, Henderson-Manager.*

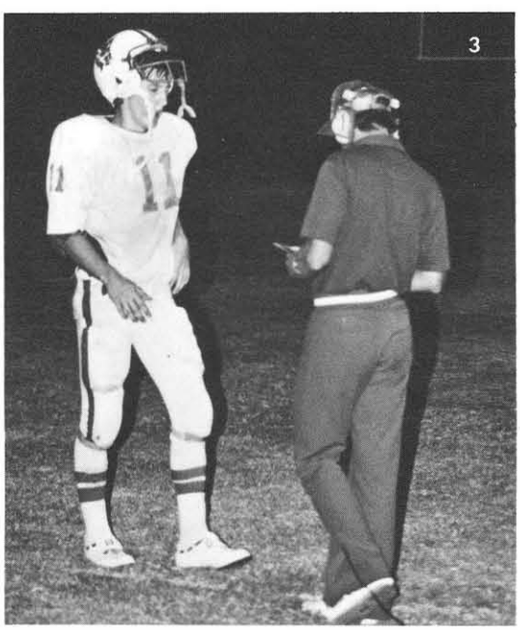
Balance in team scoring proves effective in junior high track effort

The 1980-81 junior track team capitalized on depth instead of individual performances to do well in the various meets. Track coach Bill Barden remarked before the season began, "Balance in team scoring is the key to our success."

The 1979-80 track team handily defeated the other district schools to win the 5-A Central Meet by 70 points over the nearest opponent. Malcolm Howell anchored both the county and district wins, receiving the high-point trophy in both contests.

This winning tradition continued with this year's team. Five freshman lettermen contributed points in their special events: Scott Corbin, hurdles; Randy Barnes, discus; Brett Kreitling and Mark Daughety, halfmile; and Mike Davis, 440. Three freshmen who did not run track last year aided the team's efforts: Lance Bailey, Andy Thomas, and Danny Womack.

1. ***RUNNING*** *with ease, Brett Kreitling warms up for a meet.* ***2. JUNIOR HIGH TRACK TEAM.*** *Front Row: Pruitt, Tate, Elliott, Henderson, Walker, Campbell, Smith. Second Row: Bill Barden-Coach, Dennis Rine-Coach, Banks, Barnes, Bailey, Altman, Ransom, Witham. Third Row: Olree, Thomas, Clevenger, Daughety, Fox, Tiffee. Fourth row: White, Johnson, Womack, Corbin, Kreitling, Allen.* ***3.-5. UP,*** *up, and away, Randy Barnes tosses the discus.*



'Cats nearly miss playoffs

Looking for a winning season, the 'Cats got off to a slow start. But in the true Wildcat spirit, they proved once again that Wildcats are always winners.

The slow start came after the first two games. Heber Springs barely edged the 'Cats in the first contest, and Hazen, Harding's biggest rival, defeated them by fourteen points in the second game.

But the 'Cats weren't down yet. In an amazing comeback, they shut out Salem nineteen to zero. The Big Red Machine was rolling once again. In the next game, they proved themselves once more, and thoroughly surprised an unsuspecting DeVall's Bluff team.

1980 SENIOR FOOTBALL RESULTS

	Harding	Opponent
Sept.		
12-Heber Springs	7	14
19-Hazen	0	14
26-Salem	19	0
Oct.		
3-Devalls Bluff	13	3
10-CAC*	29	19
17-Mayflower*	7	12
24-Pulaski Acad.*	7	14
31-Jefferson Prep.*	10	7

*Conference Games

*1. **SENIOR HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM.** Front Row: Jernigan, Bailey, Kelly, Curry, Britton, Franklin, Spurlock, Creel. Second Row: Gary Rhodes-Coach, Sosebee, Picker, Rowan, McCoy, Fox, Shirley, Hale, Alston-Trainer, Bill Barden-Coach, Henderson-Manager. Third Row: Dr. Bill White-Team Physician, Tony Felker-Coach, Finley, Story, Miller, Gibson, Smith, Segraves, Clark, Kiihnl, Bruce Davenport-Coach, Dennis Rine-Coach. Fourth Row: Howell, Tindell, Richey, Ward, Nichols, Manley, Eads, J. White, Anderson, B. White. 2. **FIRST** to break the run-through is Randy Richey. 3. **DURING** a time out, Scott Finley discusses the next set of plays with Coach Barden.*

'Cats nearly miss playoffs cont'd.

The third straight win came after the CAC game. Mayflower demonstrated a remarkable improvement over years past and after a magnificent contest, left the Red and White bewildered.

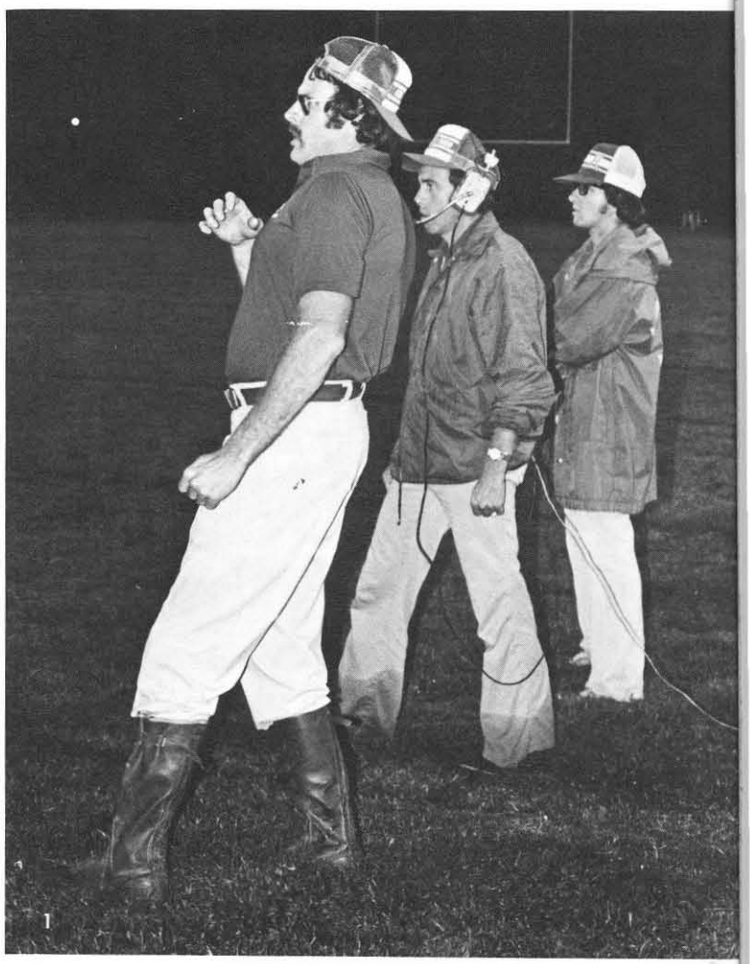
In a once-in-a-lifetime thriller, the Wildcats put up their best fight of the season against the second-ranked Pulaski Academy Bruins. After four quarters of grueling regular play, the score was tied. Two overtime periods ensued in which neither team scored. In the third and final overtime, the Bruins had the ball first and scored. The 'Cats attempt at scoring was unsuccessful.

The final contest, a victory over Jefferson Prep was the last game for ten seniors, Gary Eads, Alan Manley, Pete McCoy, Kris Nichols, Randy Richey, Phil Segraves, Bret Shirley, Charles Smith, Dana Tindell, and trainer Roy Alston, who has served the team well in this capacity for three years.

Four members of the team, Scott Finley, Kris Nichols, Randy Richey, and Charles Smith, made the All-District team.

Coaches Tony Felker, Bill Barden, Dennis Rine, Gary Rhodes, and Bruce Davenport did an outstanding job and encouraged the team throughout the season.

Although the Wildcats were 4-4 for the year, they showed winning ways and played like champions.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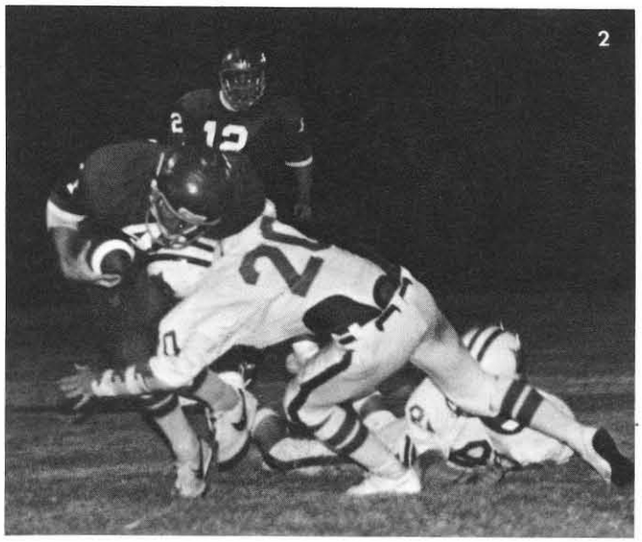
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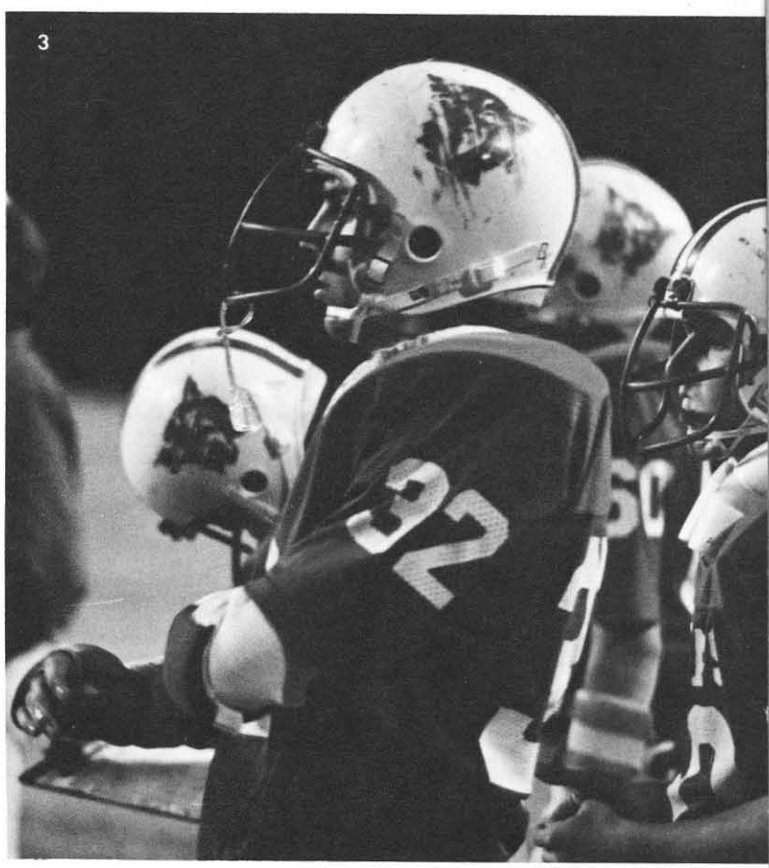
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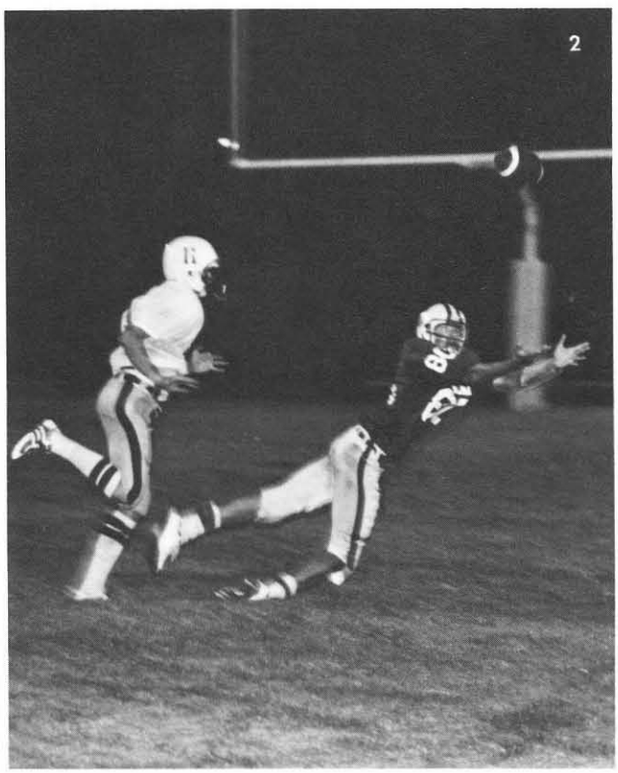
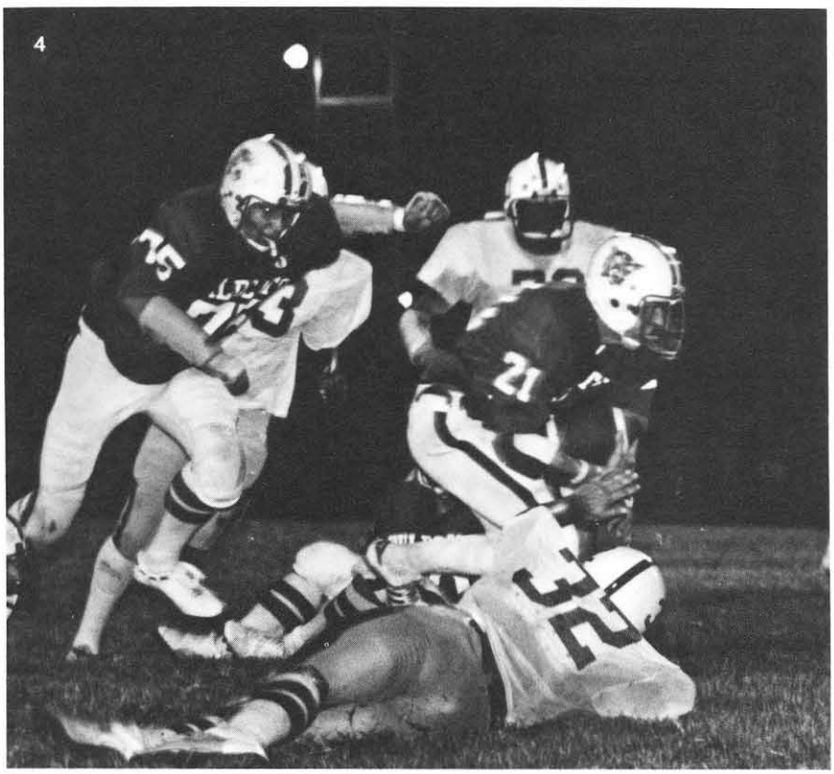
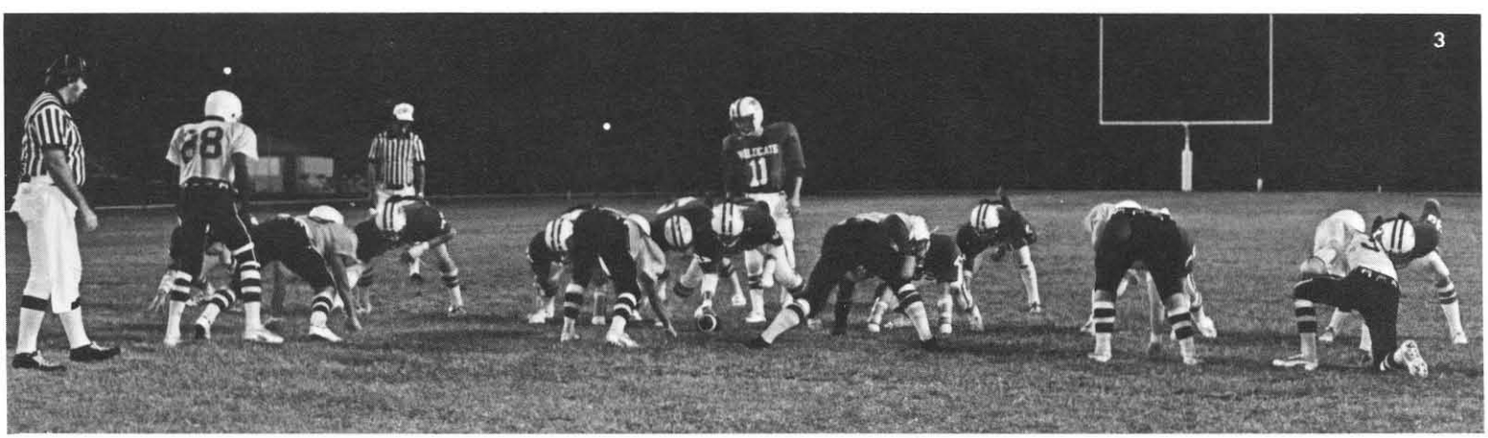
*1. **COACH TONY FELKER** sends in the defense plays as Coach Barden and Coach Rine look on. 2. **STOPPING** the opponent, Bret Shirley makes the tackle. 3. **WILDCAT SPIRIT AWARD** winner Dana Tindell looks on with concern.*

Wildcat Spirit Award — Dana Tindell

1. SENIORS. *Front Row: Alston, Smith, Shirley, McCoy, Segraves. Second Row: Manley, Nichols, Tindell, Richey, Eads.* ***2. DIVING*** *for a catch, Phil Segraves just misses the ball.* ***3. WAITING*** *for the call, the offensive line sets up for the play.* ***4. ADVANCING*** *for a short gain, Ross Spurlock is finally brought down.*







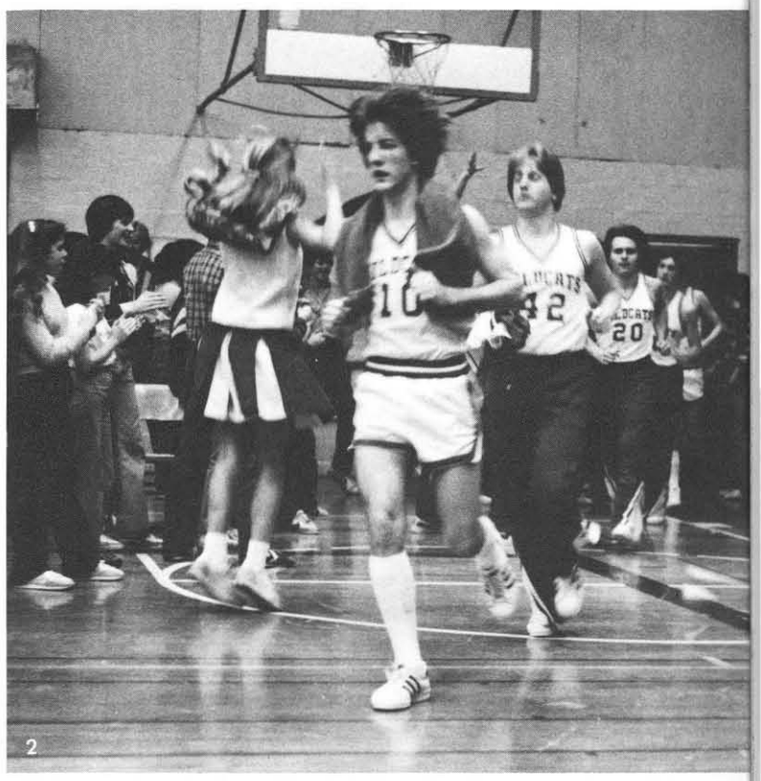
Senior Wildcats show competitive spirit

During the 1980-1981 basketball season, the Wildcats showed that they were vastly improved from last year. With new head coach Bruce Davenport, the team showed that it could compete well with just about anybody. Coach Davenport came from Wonderview, Arkansas, where he took his teams to the state playoffs several times. This ability to develop a winning spirit produced a record of six wins and eleven losses. However, the 'Cats lost several games by only a few points.

The Wildcats began their season with several heartbreakers. They lost the first game to DeVall's Bluff in overtime and then traveled to Hazen and lost by only three points. But when Hazen came to the 'Cats court, victory came in the final seconds of the game by two points. This marked the first time that the seniors had beaten Hazen in any sport.

When the District 5-A Central Conference began, the Cats lost the first few games. When they met the Deaf School, they started a big four game winning streak, including the defeat of the number one team, the Mayflower Eagles, in overtime with a last second shot made by John Ed Higginbotham.

The Wildcats finished the conference with six wins and eight losses. Being chosen to the All-County team was John Ed Higginbotham. He led the Wildcats in scoring with Randy Richey following second. Scott Finley added excellent court sense at the guard position. Also helping were Phil Segraves, Charles Smith, Bret Shirley, Ross Spurlock and Malcom Howell.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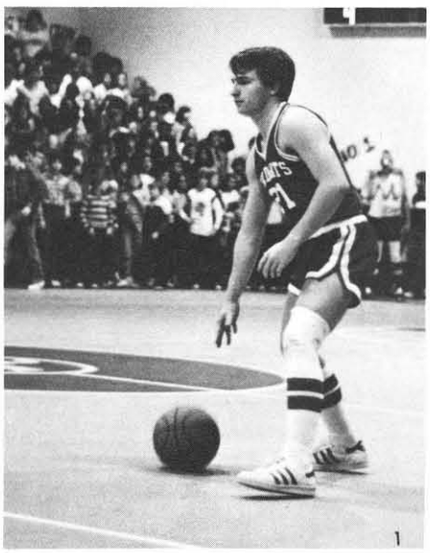
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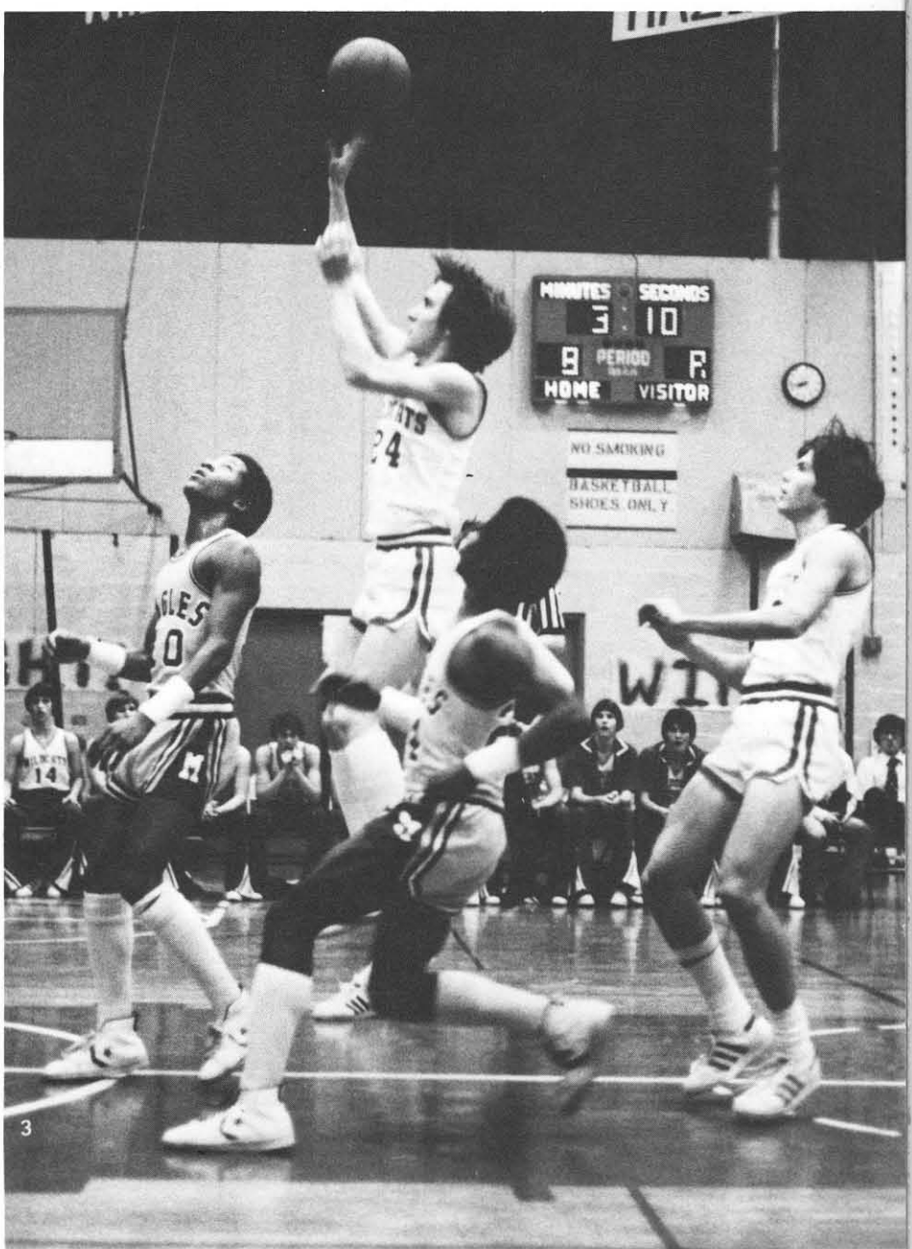

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SENIOR HIGH BASKETBALL RESULTS

HARDING		OPPONENT
62	DeVall's Bluff	65
46	Hazen	49
38	Woodlawn	44
61	Hazen	59
44	Mayflower	63
50	CAC	58
60	Humnoke	63
25	Woodlawn	48
58	Ark. School for Deaf	29
49	Jefferson Prep	47
50	Pulaski Academy	41
60	Mayflower	58
48	CAC	61
66	Humnoke	67
83	Ark. School of Deaf	68
56	Jefferson Prep	68
50	Pulaski Academy	38

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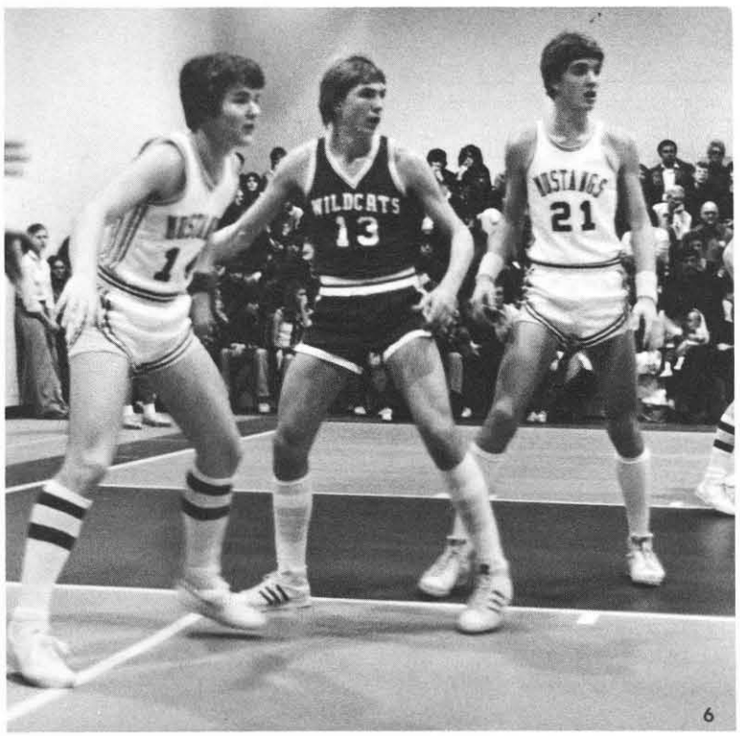
*1. **BRET,** you're suppose to bounce the ball, not roll it! 2. **RUNNING** through the victory line, Scott Finley leads the team from the locker room after halftime. 3. **SHOOTING** from the top of the key, Ross Spurlock gives the Wildcat's the edge. 4. **LOOKING** for a receiver, Randy Richey seeks to get rid of the ball. 5. **SENIOR HIGH BASKETBALL TEAM.** Front Row: Anderson, Fox, Rowan, Curry, Spurlock, Finley, Crockett, Jernigan. Back Row: Rine-Coach, Henderson-Manager, Story, Dobbins, Smith, Richey, Higginbotham, Howell, Selby, Segraves, Alston-Trainer, Davenport-Coach. 6. **CENTER** John Ed Higginbotham blocks out a CAC player.*



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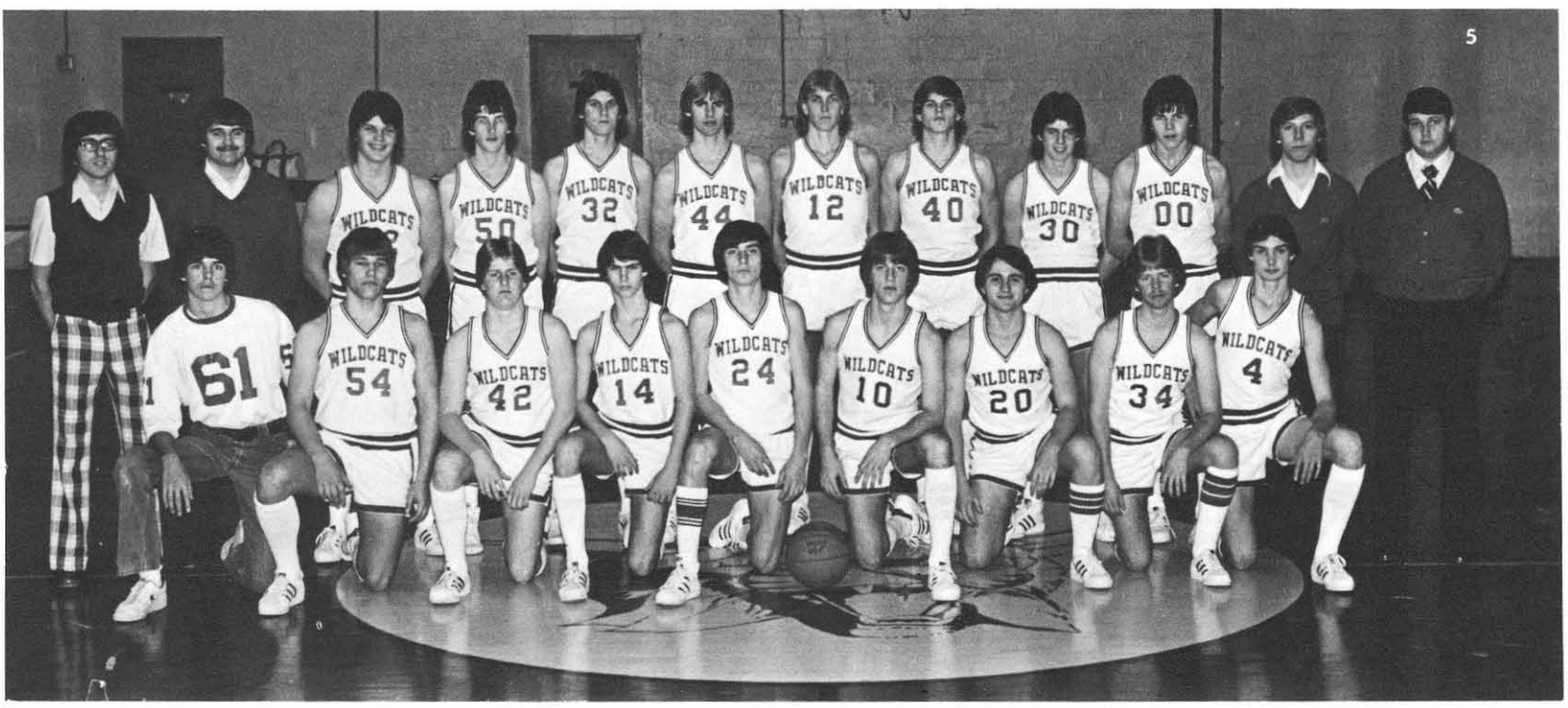

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Field events key to Wildcats' strength

With seven returning seniors, Coach Bill Barden remarked before the track season began, "I believe the key to this year's team is the depth in field events. We'll have to develop strength in the running events to do well in the big meets."

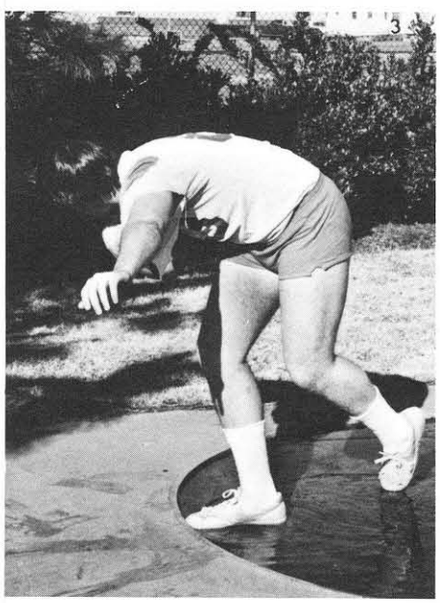
The 1979-80 track team placed second in the state track meet at Hazen, behind Cotton Plant. The ten members of the team qualified by placing either first or second in the District 5-A Central Meet at Hazen. Six of these returned as either juniors or seniors to help the 1980-81 team in their respective events: Alan Manley and Kris Nichols, shot put; Donnie Berryhill, two mile run; John Ed Higginbotham, long jump; Scott Finley, hurdles; and Ross Spurlock, pole vault.

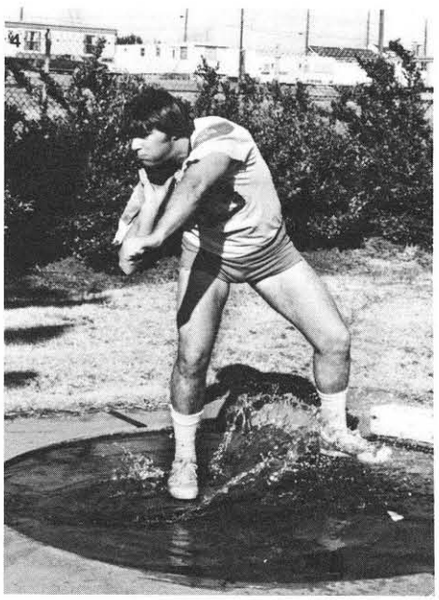
Other seniors who contributed to the track season were Larry Daughety and Bob Harp in the distance runs and Mark Lee in sprints.

In the 1980-81 season, the Wildcats won ribbons and trophies in several meets. Members of the team participated in these meets: Murphreesboro Rattler Relays, Hazen Hornet Relays, Searcy Key Club Relays, Augusta Red Devils Relays, Henderson Reddies Relays, Wildcat Relays, and the County, District, and State meets.

The 1980-81 Cross Country tracksters placed seventh in the state meet at Russelville in which Donnie Berryhill placed thirty-first. In the White County Meet, held at Bradford, the Wildcats placed fifth, with Mark Lee coming in twelfth and Berryhill fifteenth.

*1. **MIKE** Boustead, Larry Daughety, and Allen Bailey travel the back roads of Searcy to build endurance for cross country. 2. **CROSS COUNTRY TEAM.** Lee, Daughety, Banks, Harp, Curry, Segraves, Berryhill. 3. **SENIOR TRACK TEAM.** Front Row: Finley, Spurlock, Shirley, Jones, Bailey. Second Row: Lee, Fox, Howell, Daughety. Third Row: Martin, Clevenger, Harp, Higginbotham, White. Fourth Row: Berryhill, Richey, Nichols, Gibson, Bill Barden-Coach. 4. **GOING** . . . 5. **GOING** . . . 6. **GONE** . . . as Kris Nichols uses his whole body for thrust.*





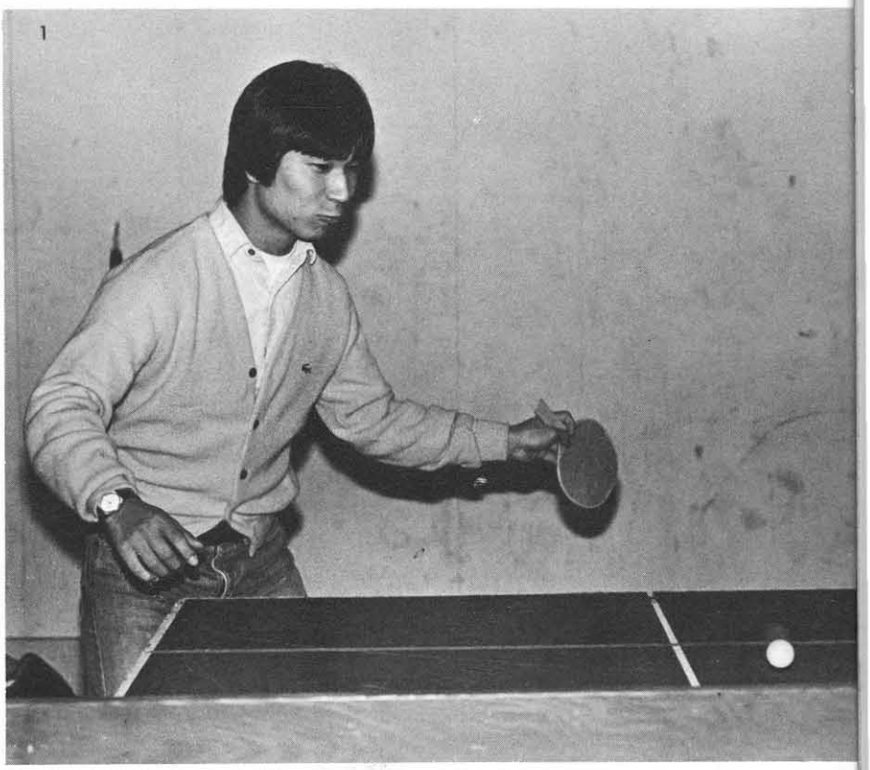
Basketball highlights intramural season

This year was the first for an intramural basketball league for the boys in grades 10-12. Coach Gary Rhodes had divided the teams evenly, so whether a team won or not depended on the kind of night its members were having.

Mitchell Kiihnl's team jumped to an early 3-0 start and was considered the team to beat. In the last game of the season, Larry Daughety's Sparkplugs did just that. Using every opportunity, the Sparkplugs won the last game of the regular season, making their record 3-1. Alan Manley's Mongoloids also had a 3-1 record so all three teams were tied for first place before the play-off games. There were two other teams in the league that also did quite well. Pete McCoy's team played well but their record did not show it. They managed a 1-3 record with the only victory over Bruce Picker's team. Picker's team also played well but had a 0-3 record.

The faculty team was another thing! They played in the league but they could not carry the crown. They went the whole four game season without a single loss. Coach Tony Felker was the faculty star, averaging about 23 points per game.

In the girls' intramurals with Mrs. Ann Norwood director, a junior and senior high tennis tournament was held in the fall. Debbie Cox won the junior high division and Lori Pryor, for the second year in a row, took the senior high division. A basketball round robin tournament in the spring pitted the three girls' clubs against each other in close contests.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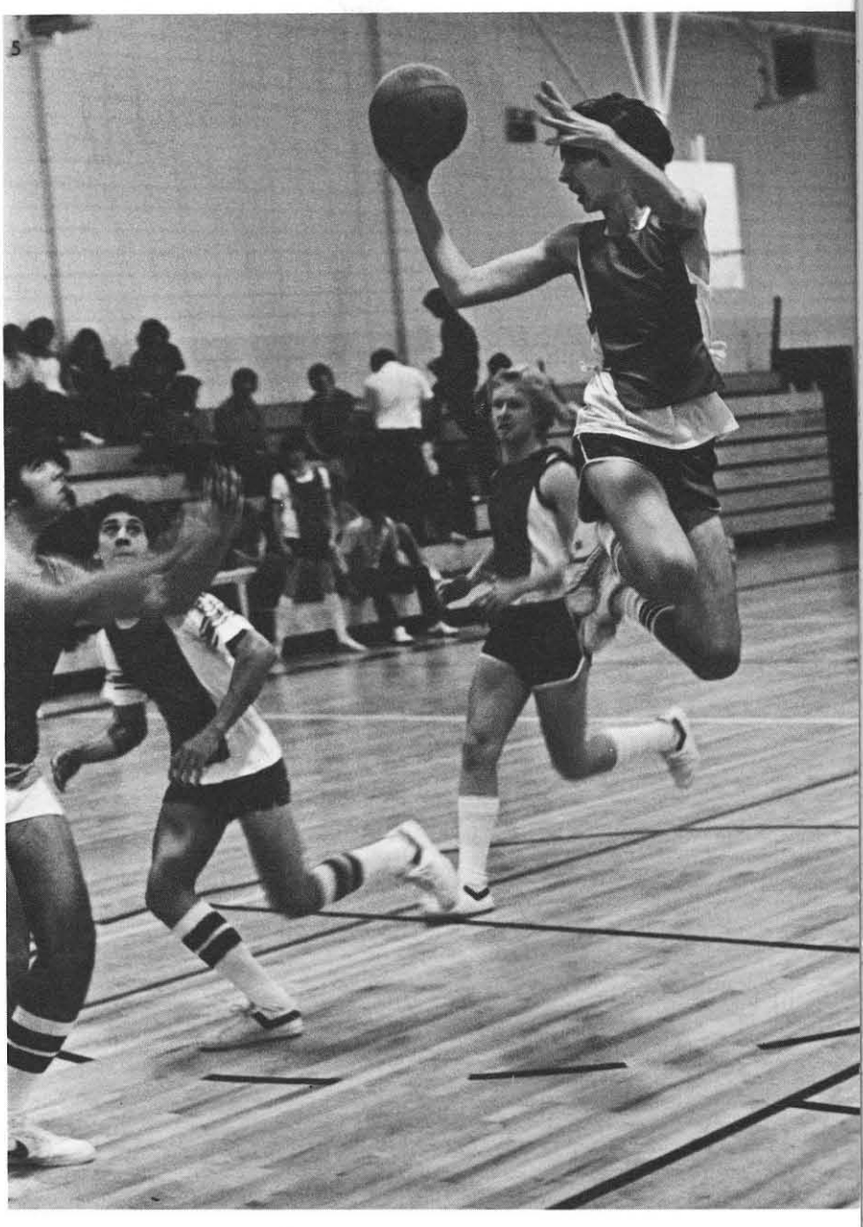
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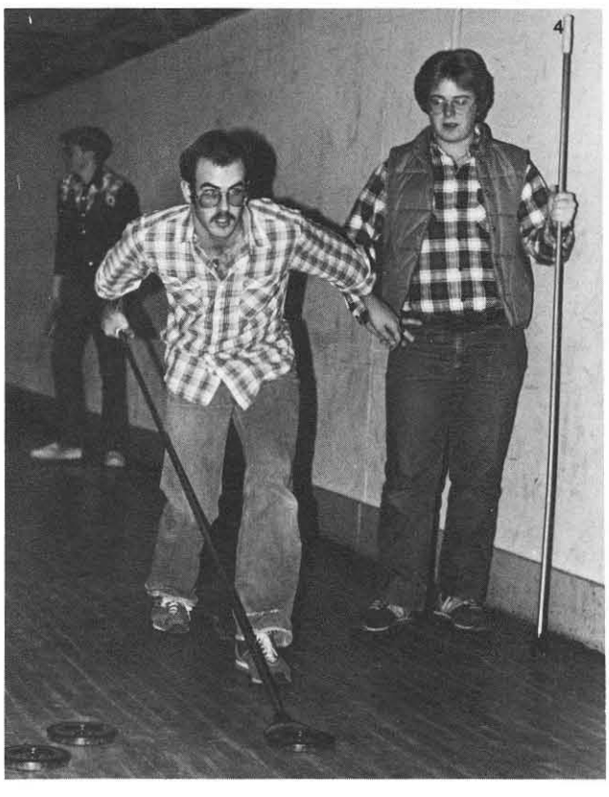
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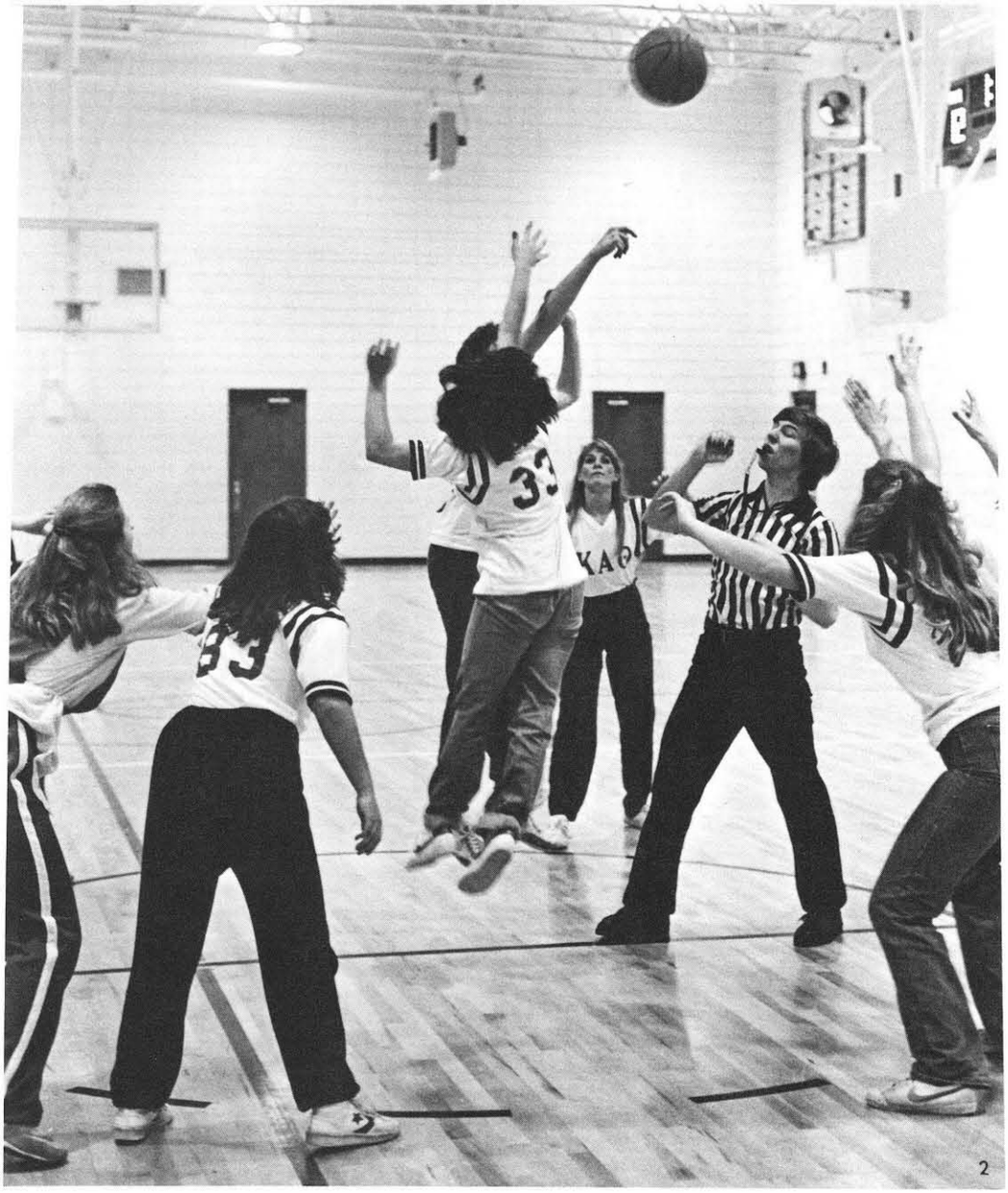
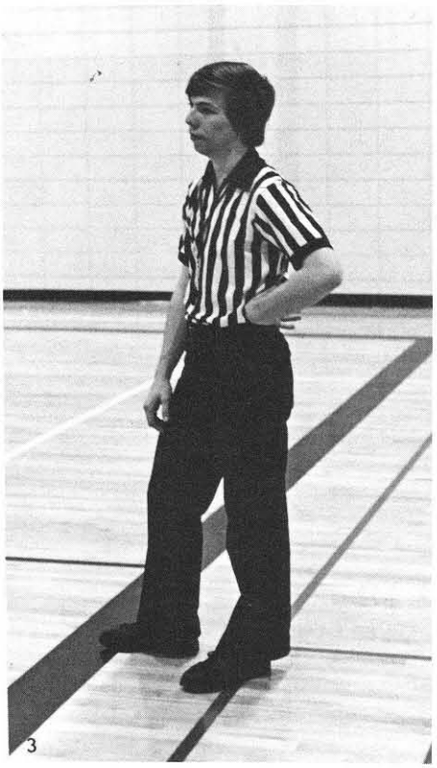
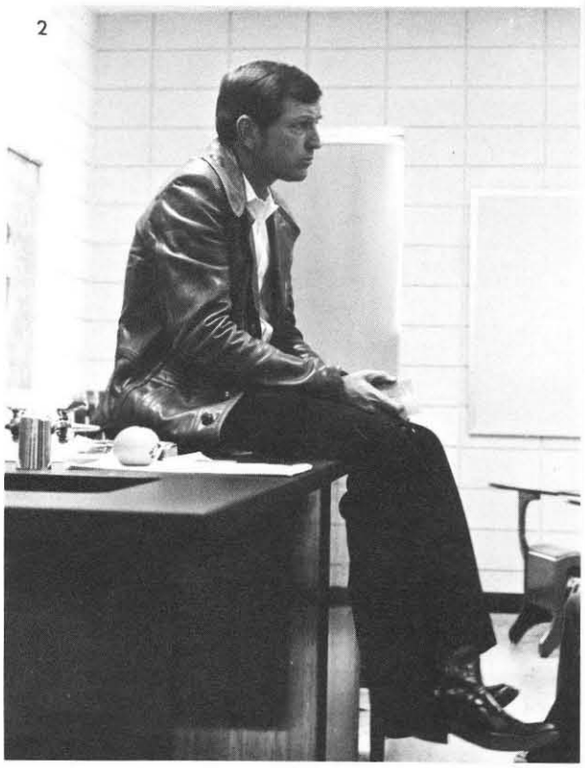


*1. **QUICKLY** formulating his strategy, Michiaki Ishida prepares for a return. 2. **EXCEEDINGLY** light on her feet, KAT Lea Ann Morris misses the jump ball. 3. **REFEREE** Roy Alston appears satisfied with his call. 4. **KERWIN** Smith vexes Tom (Dinsdale) Wideman with his superior form as he directs the puck for the big "10." 5. **FLYING** through the air with the greatest of ease, Darrell Saul heads for the basket. 6. **DEFENDING** the STARS, the KAT's chorus-line style slows down the inbounding attempt by STAR Melissa Foster.*





Faculty establish goals

Next fall, the Administration is anticipating a change in the curriculum for the students. They will re-evaluate the requirements for graduation next spring. One change hoped for next year is a Journalism class. If all turns out well, this period will mainly be used for the production of the **Petit Jean,** giving the Editor a chance to work on the yearbook during the day.

Coach Ed expressed his hopes for next year in saying, "As Christians we should all have a greater interest — a greater desire — a greater awareness of being spiritually active for Christ, and next year we hope to see an evident standing from the young people for their Lord. We also would like to see the student body led in this spirituality by the young men in grades one through twelve." Responsibilities will be given to the Seniors of the future to be examples and leaders of the school. Mr. Diles believes, "As goes your senior class, goes your school."

In many places the faculty is known as "authority," the "teachers," and those who "speak loudly and carry a big stick," but at Harding Academy the teachers seem more like friends — people who really care. This year especially, the faculty seemed to be more involved in

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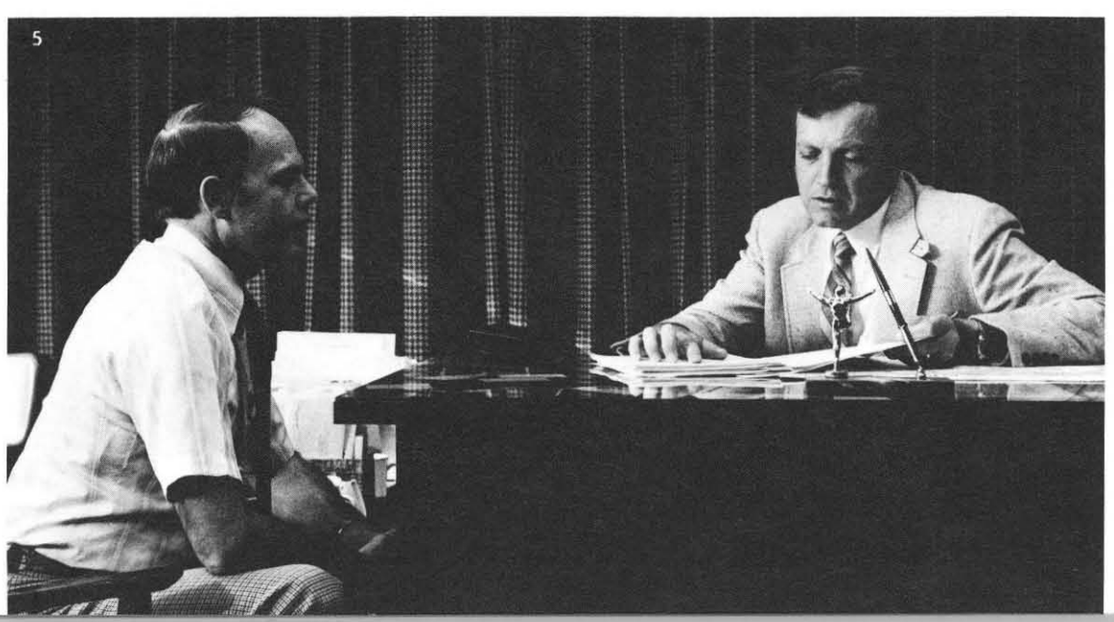
*1. "**DESK** work never ends" is often the thought of Administrators like Mr. Finley at the end of a busy day. 2. **A TABLE** provides a place for relaxation during an afternoon teacher's meeting for Coach Ed Higginbotham. 3. **IT'S BACK** to the drawing board for Mr. Land because of complications in Yi Li's class schedule. 4. **THE FAMILIAR** sound of Mr. Diles' voice is heard over the intercom loud and clear, "May I have your attention please?" 5. **EVERYDAY** occurances often call for the joint decisions of Coach Ed and Mr. Diles. 6. **ADVICE** comes easiest from a teacher that understands, and for Tom Wideman, that teacher is Mr. Jones. 7. **WARM** hello's brighten the day for those on the other end on McGaha's phone.*

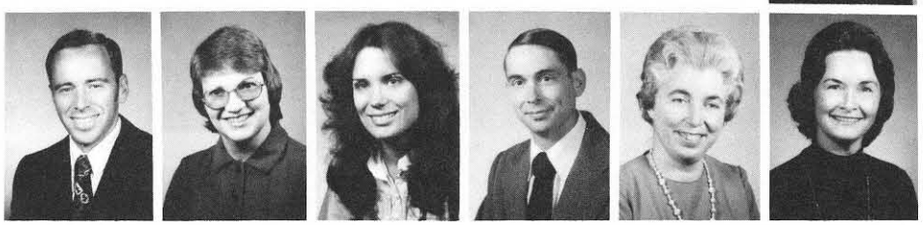


FACULTY

Claudette Alexander, MAT - 5th & 6th Social Studies

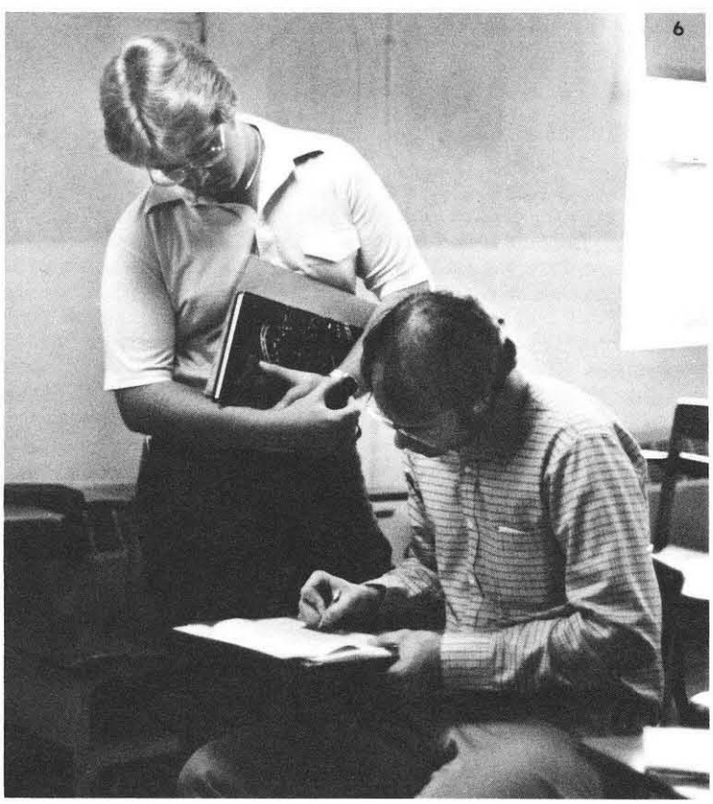
Betty Alston, MA - Bible & Elementary Librarian

Linda Arnold, MEd - Business



Bill Barden, MAT - Science & Track Coach
Patrecia Brant, MEd - Speech & Drama
Diane Brown, BS - Art
James Brown, MS - Mathematics
Ruth Browning, MAT - English & Librarian
Glenave Curtis, BS - Home Economics

Bruce Davenport, BA - Bible & Basketball Coach
Bill Diles, MAT - Principal
Anthony Felker, MEd - Social Studies & Football Coach
Tony Finley, MS - Science & Elementary Principal
Mildred Groover, BA - Business
Anita Hamilton, MEd - Spanish



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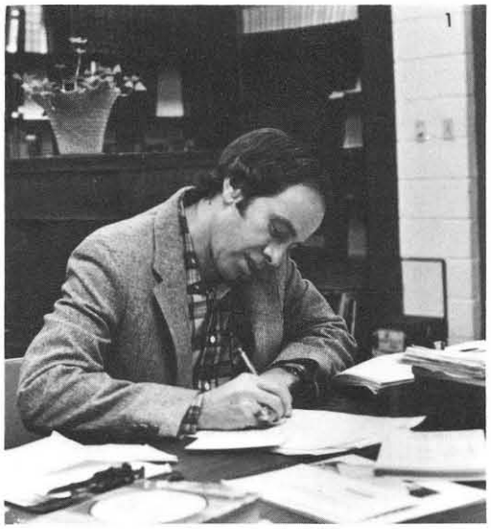


Marybelle Helsten, BA - 4th Grade
Florence Henry, MA - Elementary Music
Ed Higginbotham, MSE - Superintendent
Vivian Hyde - Secretary to Principal
Craig Jones, BA - Bible, Music & Chorus
Randy Lambeth, BA - 5th & 6th Math & Science

Ed Land, MSE - Guidance Counselor & Mathematics
Lois Lawson, MAT - 3rd Grade
Marcie Lloyd, MEd - 5th & 6th Reading
Peter McCoy, MSE - Social Studies & Bible
Sue McGaha - Secretary to Superintendent
Ann Norwood, BA - Physical Education

Gary Rhodes, BA - Physical Education
Dennis Rine, MEd - Physical Education & Psychology
Mattie Sue Sears, MAT - 2nd Grade
Dortha Shirley, BA - English & Public Relations
Ray Wright, MME, MEd - English & Bible
Marie Yingling, BA - Social Studies & English

Faculty establish goals cont'd.

their jobs, and alert to the needs of the students.

Four teachers were added to the list of faculty members. Mrs. Patty Brant, Coach Bruce Davenport, and Mrs. Anita Hamilton all started the year as rookies with the Acadmey. Mrs. Betty Alston was reassigned to the high school from the elementary section.

One of the major influences in the newly acquired "awareness" was a self-study program set up by the administrators. In this study, each teacher graded himself on the efficiency with which he performed in his department. It's been said that healing starts wihtin. The faculty took this to heart. This self-study was part of the early start on the upcoming North Central Seven Year Evaluation in midspring. At that time, a team of educators visited the Academy campus and presented suggestions for improvement.

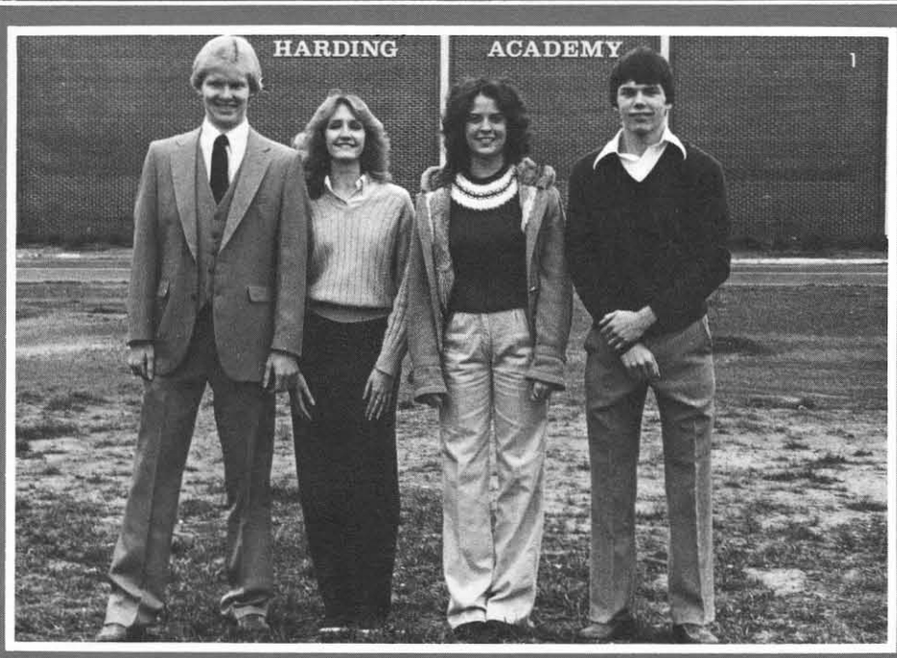
The move to the new building affected the teachers, too. For a while, it was tough for them to "hold on to their saddles." They had to pack up the materials they had accumulated over years, control their classes, and attempt to maintain sanity while men walked in and out of classes to measure this, and remove that, adjust this and tear that apart. But after moving into the new building, all seemed to be at peace . . . almost. The heating unit worked just in time for the air-conditioning months, and there was even a day or two when class bells were really on time.

One unfinished detail was the construction of the field house and dressing faciltiies for the boys football program. But counting on diligence and hard work, the coaches planned to use it the next fall.

The landscaping of the building was another long and tedious job. Beautiful flowering trees and plants were added to the greenery. In hopes of a gentle spring, dogwood, cratemyrtles, and redbuds were set out to bloom. The administration offered a solution to the problem of grass walking; along with the construction of the new learning facility, they decided to build a large parking lot. Parking was a problem at the old building, but with more space and less walking distance from the car to the school, the excuse, "I couldn't find a place to park!" was no longer valid in the office.

1. ***SMILES*** *seem to come naturally for Coach Barden — either he had oatmeal for breakfast, or he happens to like his job.* ***2. PATIENTLY*** *waiting for a teacher's conference to start, Mrs. Shirley and Mrs. Brown gab about "women's stuff."*

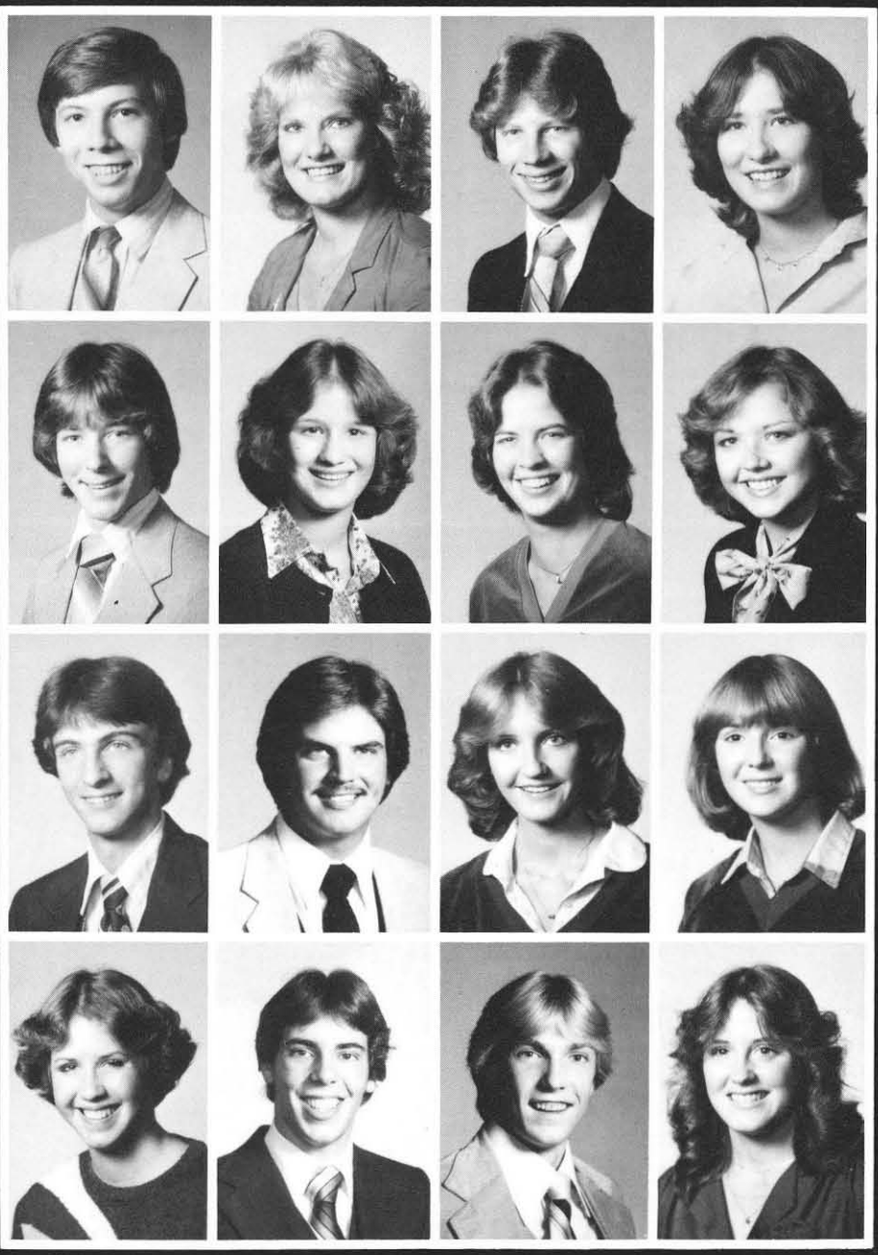
SENIORS



"Harding Academy is a very special school. If I had not come to Harding, I don't think I would have the knowledge and understanding that I do have about really important things. I have learned about life, not just subjects in school. True, there are things that need to be changed here, but that's true anywhere you go. But even with those things that need to be changed, Harding, and what it stands for, is so important. The faculty here is really concerned about individuals. I know sometimes we get down on the faculty, but I think practically everyone in this school will admit that the teachers are genuinely interested in each student. I just hope that I will be able to send my children to a school like Harding — one that teaches students how to live, not just how to make a living."

— Laura White

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: *Pittman-president, Flippin-reporter, Cook-sec.-treas., Segraves-vice-president.*



ROY WILLIS ALSTON - Searcy, AR. Sports Trainer 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Parlimentary Procedures 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4; RAP 1.

HELEN PATRICIA BERRY - Searcy, AR. Sub-Deb 2, 3, 4; May Fete Att. 4; Homecoming Rep. 2; Cheerleader 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; ASK 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3; FHA 1, 2,; Class Sgt. at Arm 2.

DON ONEAL BERRYHILL, JR. - Judsonia, AR. Transfer from Greater Atlanta Christian, Atlanta, Ga. Track 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Band 4.

NICOLE BUCK - Searcy, AR. Transfer from American School of Florence, Florence, Italy. Sub-Deb 4; Pep Club 4; FHA 4.

EARL ALBERT CLEVENGER II - Searcy, AR. Track 4; Football 1; Key Club 1, 2, 4; RAP 1, 2; Chorus 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 4; Cross Country 3; Band 4.

CAROL ANN COKER - Searcy, AR. KAT 2, 3, 4; May Fete Rep. 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 1, 4; ASK 1, 2, 3; RAP 1, 2, 3; **Petit Jean** Staff Asst. Ed. 3, Editor 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

PAULA ANN COOK - Searcy, AR. SA Rep. 3; STAR 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Rep. 1, Homecoming Queen 4; Class Favorite 3; Cheerleader 1, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Beta Club 1, 4; ASK 3; RAP 1, 2, 3; **Petit Jean** Staff 4; Chorus 2, 4; FHA 2, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Class Sec.-Treas. 4.

SHERRELL CROCKER - Morgan City, LA. Transfer from Morgan City High School; Sub-Deb 4; Pep Club 4; FHA 4; Art Club Pres. 4.

LARRY ALLEN DAUGHETY, JR. - Searcy, AR. Basketball 1, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Key Club 1; RAP 3; Chorus 3, 4; Intramurals 4; Band 3, 4.

GARY DONN EADS - Searcy, AR. Class Favorite 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3; RAP 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4.

KAREN ROBERTHA FLIPPIN - Searcy, AR. KAT 2, 3, 4; May Fete Att. 4; Class Favorite 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 2, 3, 4; RAP 3; **Petit Jean** Staff 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 3, 4; Girls State 3; Class Treas. 3, Rept. 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4.

AMANDA KAY FOSTER - Searcy, AR. Transfer from Rider High School, Wichita Falls, Tx. STAR 4; May Fete Att. 4; Pep Club 4; Beta Club 4; **Petit Jean** Staff 4; Chorus 4; Band 4; Intramurals 4.

SAUNDRA KAY GEORGE - East Prairie, MO. Transfer from Central Jr.-Sr. High, Cape Girardeau, MO. SA Dorm Rep. 4; Sub-Deb 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Beta Club 4; RAP 2, 3; **Petit Jean** Staff 3; **Wildcat** Staff 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Class Sec. 3.

ROBERT PAUL HARP - Des Moines, Iowa. Transfer from East High School. Track 4; Cross Country 4; Chorus 3; Intramurals 3; Camera Club 4.

JOHN EDWARD HIGGINBOTHAM - Searcy, AR. KAT Beau 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Beta Club 4; Key Club 1, 2; RAP 1, 2; Chorus 2.

JACQUI EUNICE HOLDER - Searcy, AR. Sub-Deb 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Att. 4; Cheerleader 1, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4; ASK 2, 3; RAP 1, 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; FHA 1; Foreign Lang. Club 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Sec. 2, Rept. 3.

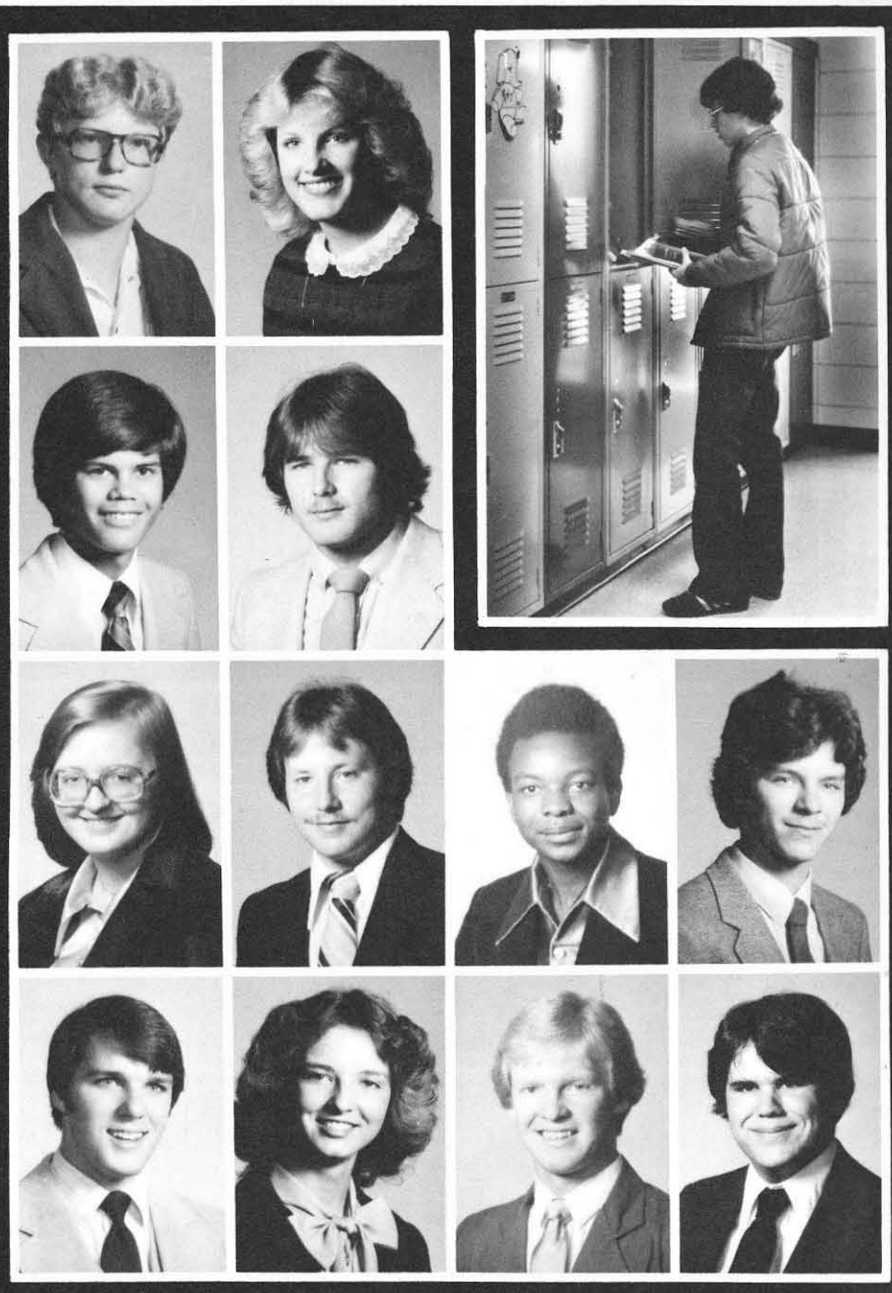
SENIORS

ALVIN LEE HOLLAND - Kensett, AR. Transfer from Laporte High School, Laporte, MN.
JOETTA LYNN JONES - Searcy, AR. Sub-Deb 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Rep. 4; Class Favorite 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; ASK 2, 3; RAP 1, 2, 3; **Petit Jean** Staff 3, 4; Chorus 4; FHA 1, 2, 4; FBLA 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice Pres. 2.

MARK EDWARD LEE - Searcy, AR. Transfer from Glenbrook South, Glenview IL. Cross Country 4; Track 3, 4; Chorus 4; Band 4; Intramurals 4.
ALAN LYNN MANLEY - Searcy, AR. Transfer from Moline High School, Moline, IL. Track 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

RENEE MATHIS - Searcy, AR. Transfer from Corning High School, Corning, AR. Sub-Deb 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 4; **Petit Jean** Staff 4; **Wildcat** Asst. Ed. 3, Editor 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Foreign Lang. Club 4; FBLA 4.
PETER LYN McCOY - Searcy, AR. SA Rep. 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3; **Petit Jean** Staff 3, 4; Chorus 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4; Intramurals 4; Tennis 4; Camera Club 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.
FORTUNE SOLANI MHLANGA - Zimbabwe, Africa. Transfer from Nhowe, Secondary School, Africa; Class Favorite 4.
TIMOTHY SHAWN MOBLEY - Channelview, TX. Transfer from Channelview High School. Key Club 4; Intramurals 4; Camera Club 4.

KRIS JOSEPH NICHOLS - Searcy, AR. Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1; Intramurals 4; Tennis 4; Camera Club 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.
MARYVI O'BRIEN - Searcy, AR. SA Rep. 4; KAT 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Homecoming Rep. 3, Homecoming Att. 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 1, 4; Key Club 4; ASK 1, 2, 3; RAP 1, 2, 3; Chorus 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.
CHARLES GARY PITTMAN - Searcy, AR. Basketball 1; Track 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Beta Club 1, 4; RAP 3; **Petit Jean** Staff 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Class Vice Pres. 3, Pres. 4.
RODNEY MICHAEL POSEY - Searcy, AR. Transfer from Searcy High School; Band 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4.

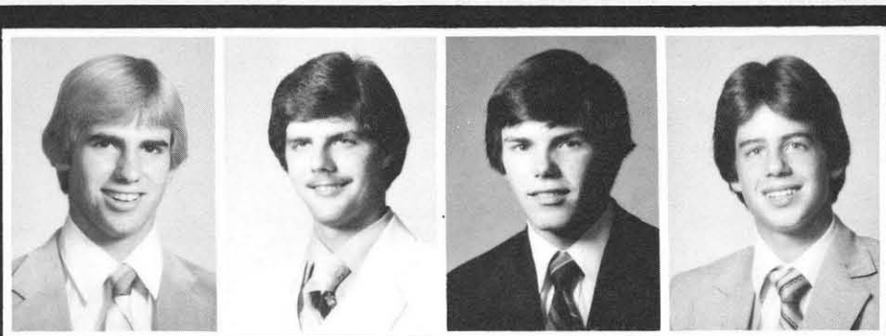


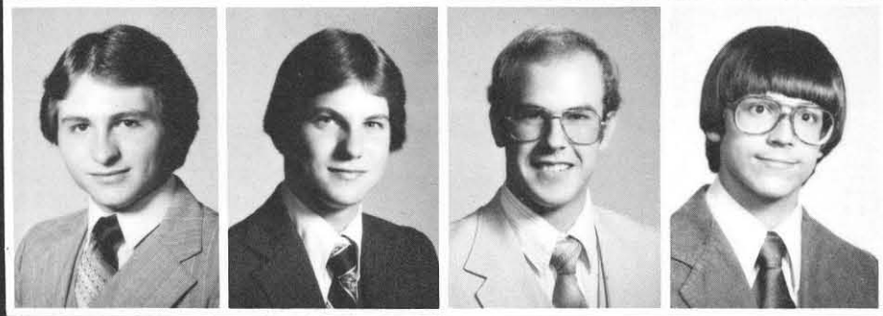
Sandi George, a senior dorm student from East Prairie, Missouri, came to Harding Academy as a sophomore. When asked her reasons for coming, she said, "I came to get a Christian education and to get away from the bad influences in the public school system."

Since coming to the Academy, Sandi has been involved in various activities including chorus, intramurals, the **Wildcat** staff, and Pep Club. She has served as president of the Sub-Deb Social Club her senior year and also has been dorm representative on the Student Association Executive Council.

Her plans are to attend Harding University for two years and then transfer to Florida where she will pursue a major in marine biology.

LEARNING more about the business world, Sandi attends to Mrs. Mildred Groover's office practice intstructions.





RANDALL LAVERN RICHEY - Searcy, AR. SA Rep. 1, 3, Vice Pres. 4; Sub-Deb Beau 3, 4; Class Favorite 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 1, 4; Key Club 1, 2; **Wildcat** Staff 4; Chorus 4; Class Pres. 2.

DAVID ALLAN ROBINSON - Searcy, AR. Beta Club 1; Key Club 1; Band 4; Intramurals 3, 4.

PHILIP SCOTT SEGRAVES - Searcy, AR. Mr. Harding Academy 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice Pres. 4.

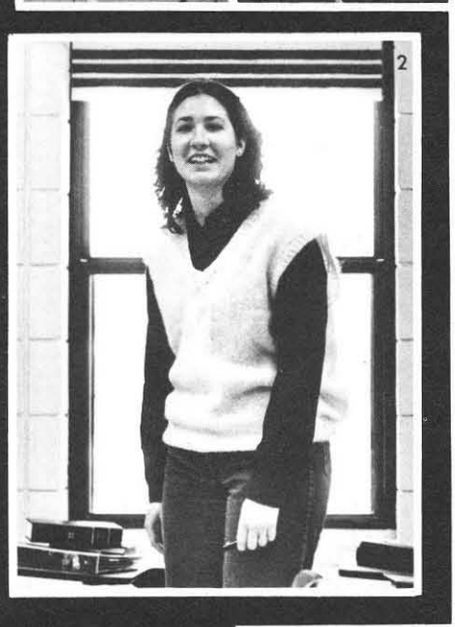
DONALD COLES SELBY - Mechanicsville, MY. Transfer from Chapticon High School. Basketball 3, 4; Beta Club 4; Key Club 3; Chorus 3; Foreign Lang. Club 3; Tennis 4.

BRET ALLEN SHIRLEY - Searcy, AR. SA Vice Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Sub-Deb Beau 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 1, 4; Key Club 1; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Parlimentary Pro. 3; Boys State 3.

CHARLES DAVID SMITH - Searcy, AR. SA Rep. 2, Sec.-Treas. 4; STAR Beau 4; Class Favorite 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, All-District 4; Beta Club 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; RAP 1, 2, 3; **Petit Jean** Staff 4; FBLA 4; Tennis 4; Parlimentary Pro. 4.

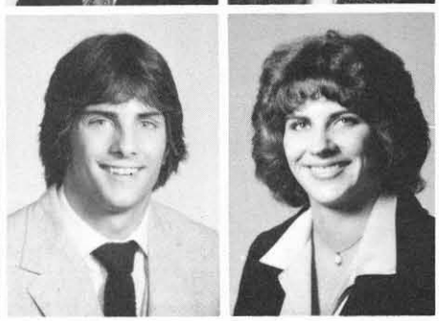
KERWIN MONROE SMITH - Searcy, AR. Football 1; RAP 1, 2, 3; **Petit Jean** Staff 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

GARY LEE STAPLETON - Searcy, AR. Beta Club 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; RAP 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



YI LI SUNG - Shanghai, China. Transfer from Be Ro High School. Intramurals 3, 4.

FUJINO SUZUKI - Ibaraki, Japan. Transfer from Ibaraki Christian Junior High School. Sub-Deb 2, 3, 4; May Fete Rep. 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Chorus 4; FHA 2; Foreign Lang. Club 3, 4.



DANA SHAUN TINDELL - Searcy, AR. Track 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 3, 4.

LAURA JANE WHITE - Searcy, AR. SA Rep. 1, 2; STAR 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; May Fete Rep. 4; Miss Harding Academy 4; Class Favorite 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 1; Key Club 4; ASK Club 3; RAP 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; FHA 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Girls State 3; Class Sec. 1, 2, Pres. 3.

THOMAS ARNOLD WIDEMAN - Searcy, AR. Beta Club 4; Key Club 1, 2; **Petit Jean** Staff 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Sec. 2; Camera Club 4.

DEBORAH ANN WOOTTEN - Sebastopol, CA. Transfer from Analy High School. KAT 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Key Club; **Petit Jean** Staff 4; Chorus 3, 4; FHA 4; Camera Club 4.

JAMES BRADLEY YARBROUGH - Searcy, AR. Basketball 1; Track 1, 2; Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 4; RAP 1, 2, 3.

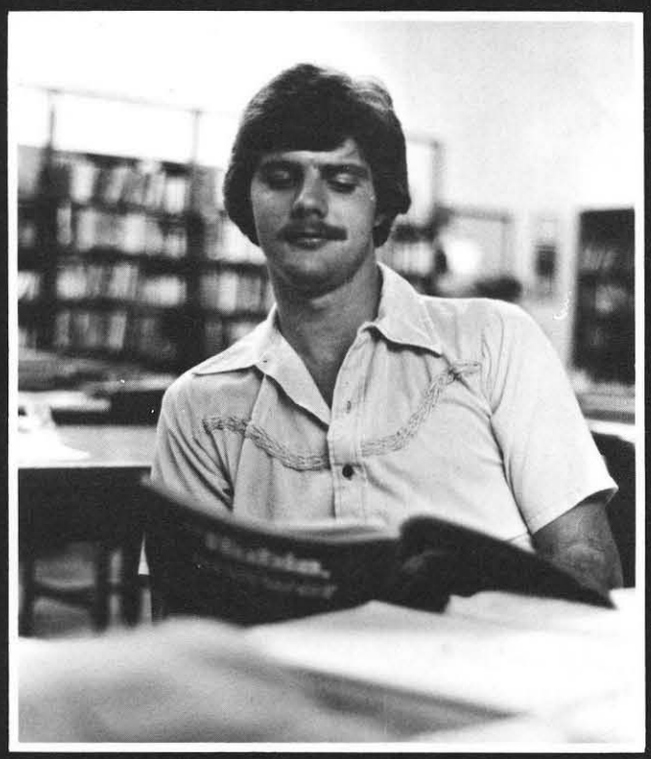
*1. "**WHAT** books do I need tonight?" Brad Yarbrough asks himself. 2. **APPEARING** startled, Nicole Buck seems hesitant about the intentions of the photographer. 3. **KERWIN** and his "angels" enjoy a windy spring afternoon.*

SENIORS

Nine of this year's Seniors have attended the Academy since the first grade. The Academy is a very special place to them, filled with many memories of things shared. They all participated in Mrs. Florence Henry's Christmas and Spring programs, went on class trips to the Little Rock Zoo, and graduated from sixth grade. They have grown up together.

As those Seniors look back over their twelve years at Harding Academy, they hope that they have been able to make a positive influence on those around them.

TWELVE YEAR SENIORS. *Front Row: Karen Flippin, Charles Smith, Paula Cook, Randy Richey, Carol Coker. Second Row: Roy Alston, Larry Daughety, Kris Nichols.*

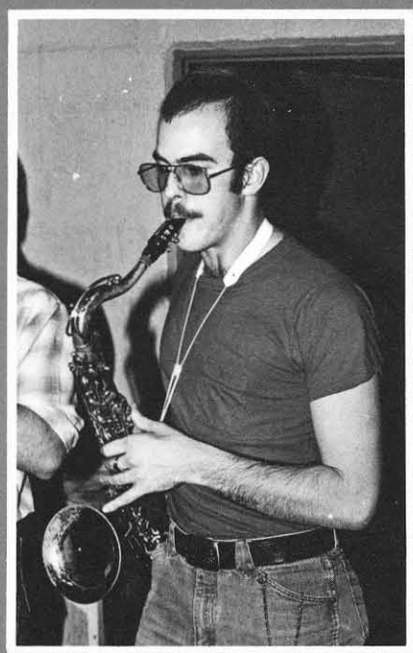


Kerwin Smith, under Phil Segraves' influence, came to Harding Academy in the eighth grade. "The Academy is a way to a better education if people will take advantage of it," Kerwin feels.

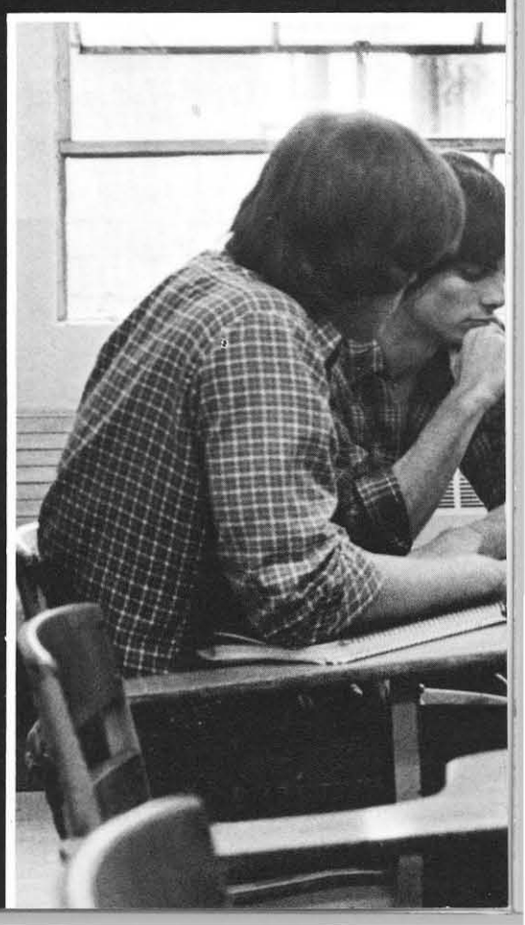
Probably best known for his jokes, Kerwin has a way of making everybody around him feel accepted.

While at the Academy, Kerwin became involved in various activities, including drama, chorus, and the concert and pep bands, in which he played saxophone.

During his senior year, he received the Daughters of the American Revolution Citizen Award and the Optimist named him Christian Youth Citizen for the month of January. He was also given the Spirit Award by the Sub-Deb social club for his school spirit.



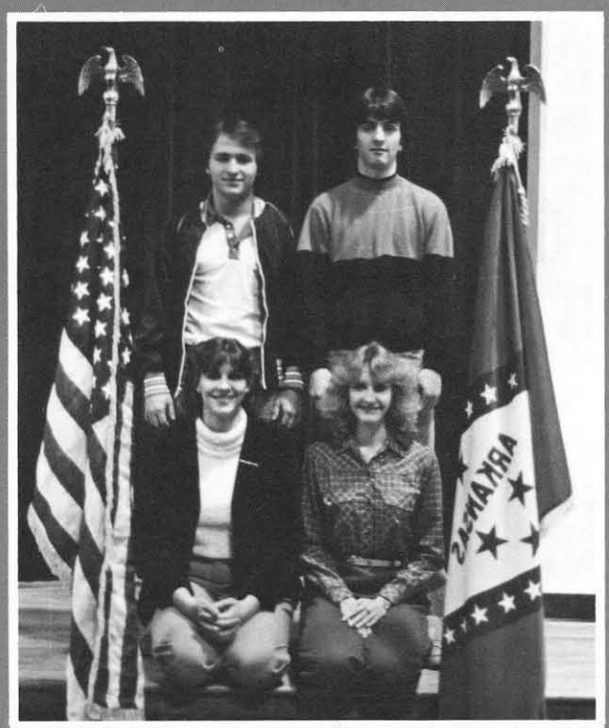
SUB-DEB SPIRIT AWARD *recipient Kerwin Smith plays the saxophone as the Pep Band creates more enthusiasm among the Wildcat fans.*

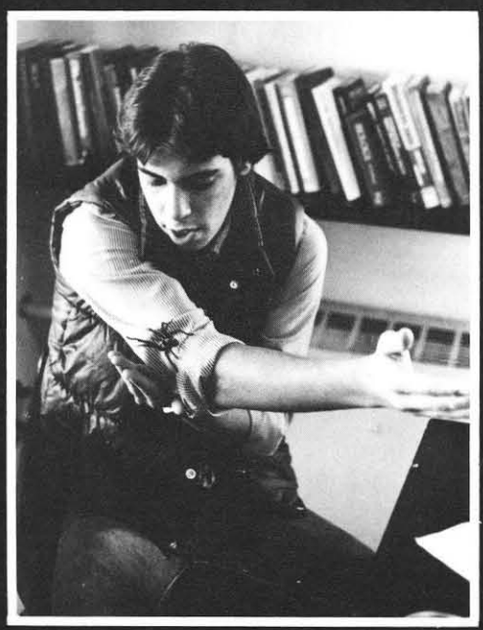


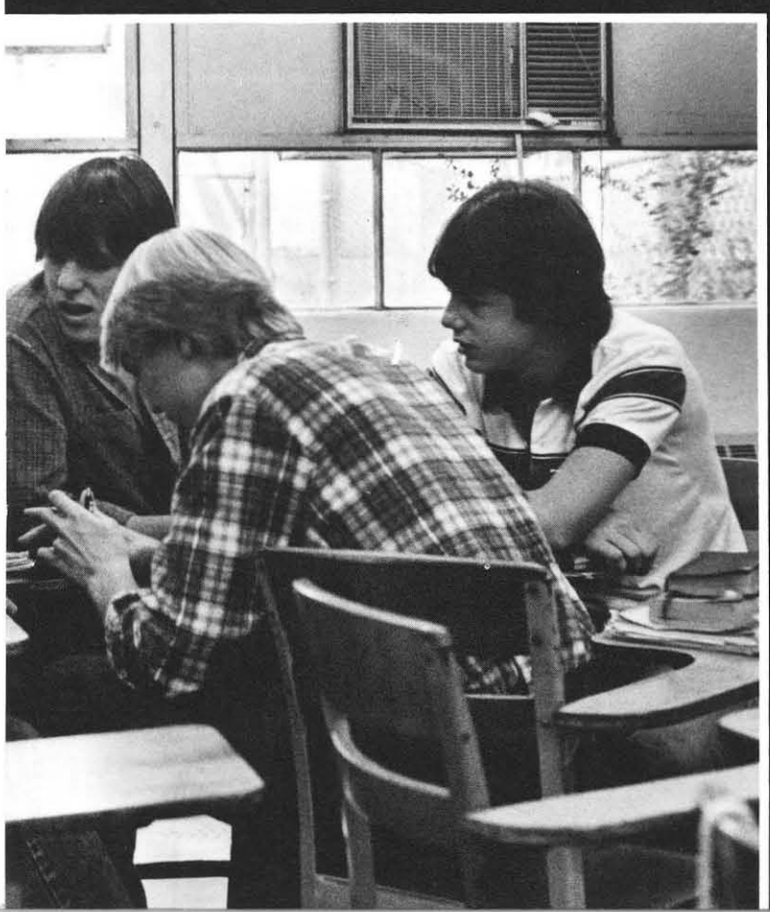
Boys' and Girls' State, held separate weeks during June, is an opportunity for selected juniors to learn more about government and to better prepare themselves to serve their nation as adults.

During this week, students eat in cafeterias, sleep (for three or four hours a night anyway) in dorms shared by hundreds of other students, go to meetings and assemblies where various leaders, Congressmen, coaches, lawyers, and policemen are heard on political topics. When the week is concluded, each student is better prepared to be a leader in his school and community.

GIRLS' STATE REPRESENTATIVES: *Laura White, Karen Flippin.* ***BOYS' STATE REPRESENTATIVES:*** *Bret Shirley, Larry Daugherty.*







1. ABSORBED *in Motor Trend, David Robinson increases his understanding of auto mechanics.* ***2. BOB HARP'S*** *trained taratuala shows his climbing ability in the science room.* ***3. CELEBRATING*** *the football victory over Salem, some senior girls along with Coach T's son Michael get together for a picture.* ***4. SENIOR*** *boys in Mr. Ray Wright's Bible class take advantage of a break.*

JUNIORS

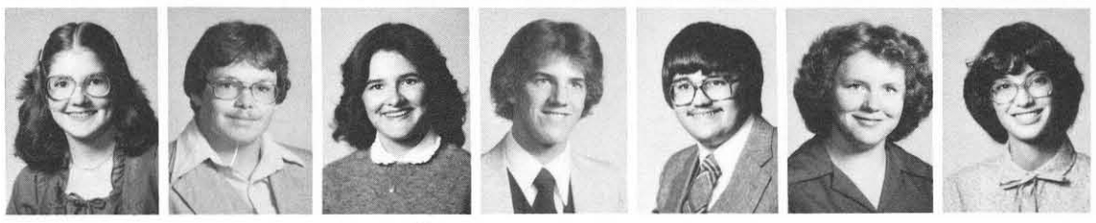
*1. **AMUSED** by Mr. Jones' classroom antics, Bruce Picker enjoys time away from studies. 2. **JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS:** Joyner-reporter, Ballinger-secretary, Finley-vice-pres., Pryor-treasurer, Bailey-president. 3. **CATCHING** up on the latest gossip, Melody Beck and Alana Isom exchange their versions of the story. 4. **DRAFTING** a rough sketch, Susan Wright begins her art project.*

Candie Bailey - Searcy, AR
Lori Bailey - Searcy, AR

Debbie Ballinger - Searcy, AR
Melody Beck - Searcy, AR
Melanie Berryhill - Judsonia, AR
Mike Boustead - Searcy, AR
Joyce Breshears - Searcy, AR
De Ann Britton - Searcy, AR
Mark Brown - Searcy, AR

Michelle Burkett - Searcy, AR
Julie Campbell - Searcy, AR
Kellee Citty - Searcy, AR
Cheryl Corbin - Searcy, AR
Jeff Dobbins - Searcy, AR
Todd Fairclough - Searcy, AR
Lisa Ferren - Osceola, AR

Scott Finley - Searcy, AR
Patty Fisher - San Francisco, CA
Beverly Forbes - Searcy, AR
Melissa Foster - Searcy, AR
Mike Franklin - Searcy, AR
Yumi Fujsawa - Japan
Stan Gibson - Searcy, AR



Lisa Gould - Searcy, AR
Norman Hale - Searcy, AR
Vicki Hansen - Sonora, Mexico
Jimmy Harris - Searcy, AR
Allen Henderson - Searcy, AR
Julie Holland - Searcy, AR
Cindy Howard - Searcy, AR

JUNIORS

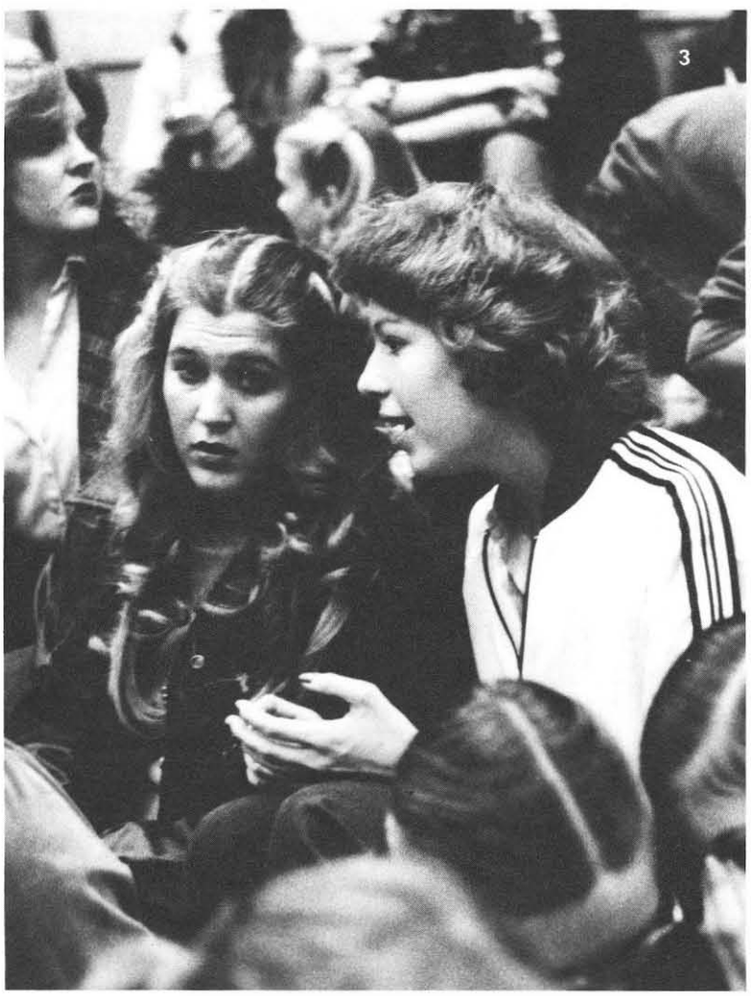
Michiaki Ishida - Japan
Alana Isom - Searcy, AR
Jeff Jernigan - Searcy, AR
Terri Jewell - Searcy, AR
Judy Joyner - Searcy, AR
Bill Kendrick - Baton Rouge, LA
Mitchell Kiihnl - Searcy, AR

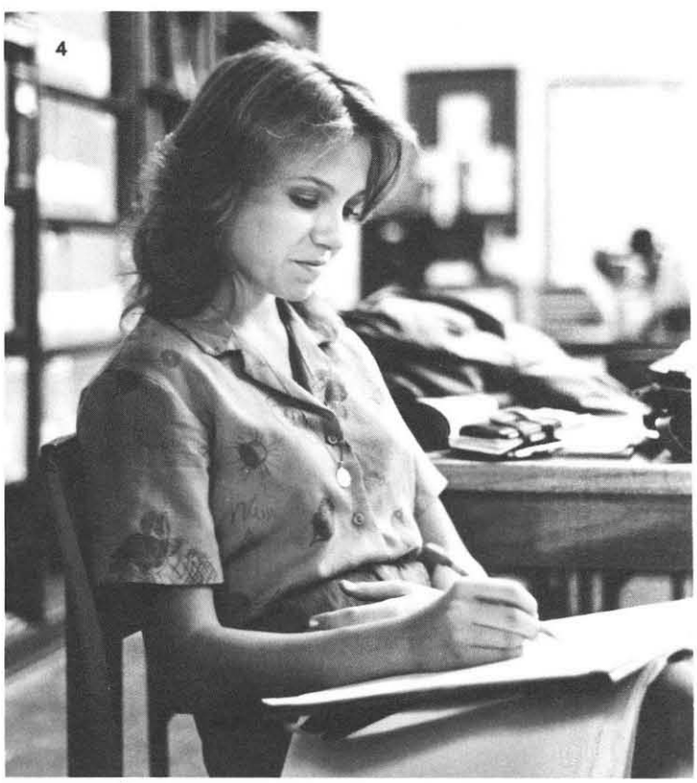
Lisa Lambert - Tylertown, MS
Steve Land - Searcy, AR
Mary Lankford - Searcy, AR
Tammy Linton - Claremore, OK
Kym Lyon - Collinsville, OK
Ginger May - Saudi Arabia
Keith Miller - Searcy, AR

Melanie Moon - Searcy, AR
Lea Ann Morris - Searcy, AR
Bruce Picker - Searcy, AR
Paula Powell - Indonesia
Matilda Priest - Searcy, AR
Andrew Prints - Ocean Spring, MS
Lori Pryor - Searcy, AR

Marc Pyland - Searcy, AR
Lore Smith - Searcy, AR
Lynette Smith - Searcy, AR
Ross Spurlock - Searcy, AR
Lawrence Underwood - McRae, AR
David Ward - Searcy, AR
Karen Ward - Searcy, AR

Donna Warren - Searcy, AR
Susan Wright - Searcy, AR



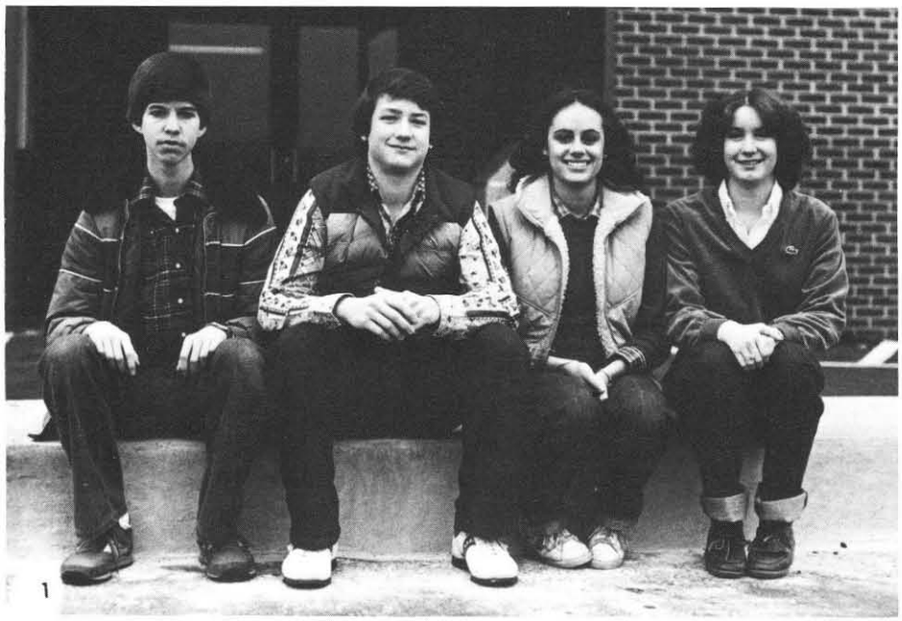


SOPHOMORES

Denise Alexander - Searcy, AR

Brian Anderson - Searcy, AR

Allen Bailey - Searcy, AR



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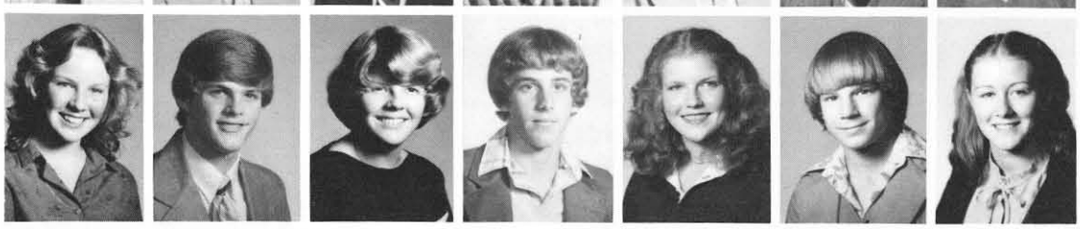
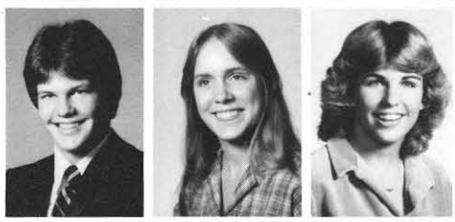
Charles Bloeser - Saudi Arabia
Mike Britton - Searcy, AR
David Buck - Searcy, AR
Anita Coker - Searcy, AR
Ronny Creel - Searcy, AR
Dewayne Curry - Searcy, AR
Angie Harris - Searcy, AR

Amy Higginbotham - Searcy, AR
Malcolm Howell - Searcy, AR
Angela Jones - Searcy, AR
Kevin Jones - Searcy, AR
Karmen Kelly - Searcy, AR
Michael Kelly - Searcy, AR
Jenny Loftin - Searcy, AR



Nancy Mathis - Searcy, AR
Greg Ozbirn - Searcy, AR
Laura Pittman - Searcy, AR
Cassie Posey - Searcy, AR
Andy Rowan - Searcy, AR
Lauri Shirley - Searcy, AR
Rosemary Smith - Searcy, AR

Mark Story - Searcy, AR
Ann Tate - Searcy, AR
Sandy Thomas - Searcy, AR



Billy White - Searcy, AR
Jonathan White - Searcy, AR
Tina Wolcott - Saudi Arabia

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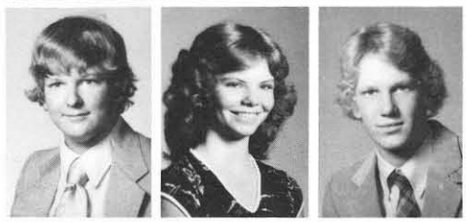
Mike Allen - Searcy, AR
Lance Bailey - Searcy, AR
Scott Ballinger - Searcy, AR

Cary Banks - Searcy, AR
Greg Barden - Searcy, AR
Randy Barnes - Searcy, AR

Denise Barrett - Searcy, AR
Kelly Bastin - Collingswood, NJ
Melanie Bridges - Searcy, AR



Jason Clevenger - Searcy, AR
Shelma Collins - Searcy, AR
Scott Corbin - Searcy, AR

Debbie Cox - Searcy, AR
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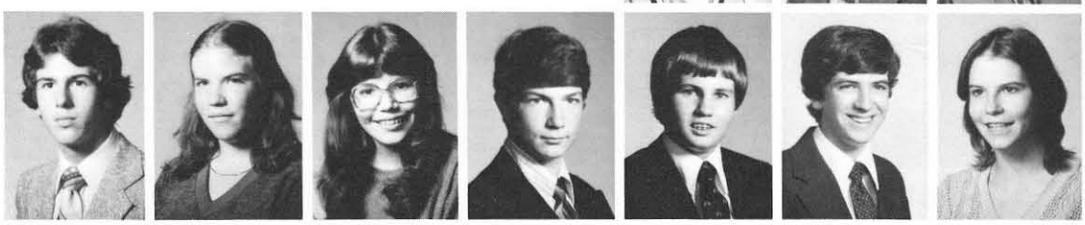
Larry Davis - Sebastopol, CA



Mike Davis - Searcy, AR
Beth Forbes - Searcy, AR
Judy Hale - Searcy, AR
Jeff Johnson - Searcy, AR
Billy Koch - Searcy, AR
Brett Kreitling - Searcy, AR
Kim Meredith - Belton, TX

Laurie Priest - Searcy, AR
Melissa Qualls - Searcy, AR
Dana Reely - Searcy, AR
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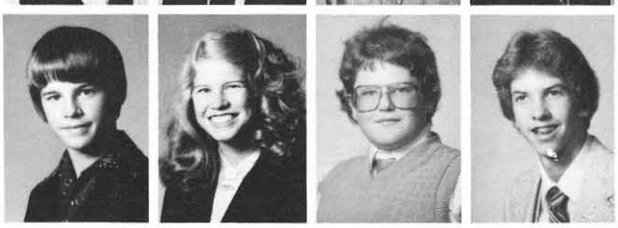
Marty Spears - Searcy, AR



Andy Thomas - Searcy, AR
Sheila Underwood - McRae, AR
Chris Walker - Searcy, AR
Danny Womack - Batesville, AR

*1. **SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS:** Ozbirn-president, Britton-vice-pres., Alexander-sec.-treas., Pittman-reporter. 2. **FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS:** Barden-reporter, Barnes-vice-pres., Cox-sec.-treas., Allen-president. 3. **ENJOYING** a snack of frog legs, Jonathon White makes Biology class bearable. 4. **"IT'S** a rough job, but somebody's gotta do it," comments Lance Bailey about his **Citizen** paper route.*

EIGHTH

Toni Beavers - Searcy, AR
Christy Bendickson - Searcy, AR
Lisa Berryhill - Searcy, AR
Willie Branch - Searcy, AR
Phillip Brown - Searcy, AR
Sarah Brown - Searcy, AR
Bryan Burks - Searcy, AR

Becky Campbell - Searcy, AR
Pam Curry - Searcy, AR
Ashlie Dean - Searcy, AR
Melita Diles - Searcy, AR
Steve Dobbins - Searcy, AR
Donna England - Searcy, AR
Greg Henderson - Searcy, AR

Laura Hendon - Searcy, AR
Kim Jones - Searcy, AR
Krisanne Jones - Searcy, AR
Nola Killebrew - Searcy, AR
Julie Kreh - Searcy, AR
Susan Manley - Searcy, AR
Carolyn McCoy - Searcy, AR

Lori McDonald - Searcy, AR
Julie Mitchell - Searcy, AR
Shannon Morgan - Searcy, AR
Mark Pruitt - Searcy, AR
Greg Ransom - Searcy, AR
Gil Reynolds - Searcy, AR
Beth Segraves - Searcy, AR

Tara Simpson - Searcy, AR
Rodney Smith - Searcy, AR
Beth Stanley - Searcy, AR
Scott Throckmorton - Searcy, AR
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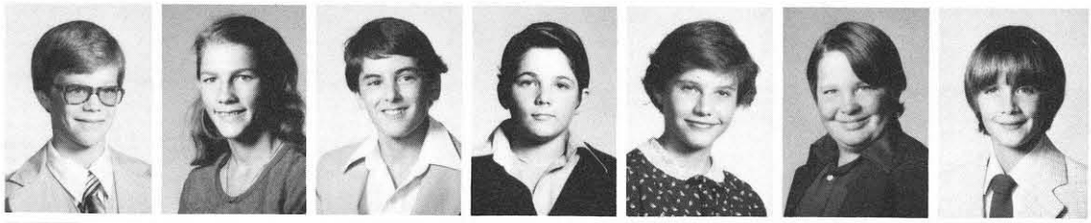
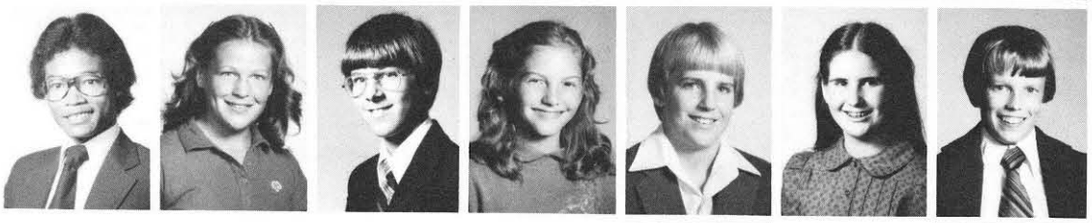


Brad Altman - Searcy, AR
Ellen Barrett - Searcy, AR
Mark Brown - Searcy, AR
Danny Campbell - Searcy, AR
Lisa Carter - Letona, AR
Kris Clark - Searcy, AR
Scott Corder - Searcy, AR

Jon Dugger - Searcy, AR
Samantha Farrar - Searcy, AR
Dane Flippin - Searcy, AR
Mark Gillham - Searcy, AR
Matt House - Searcy, AR
Vicky Johnson - Searcy, AR
Doug Kilman - Searcy, AR



Steve Mackey - Searcy, AR
Karen Norwood - Searcy, AR
Ken Olree - Searcy, AR
Genette Porter - Searcy, AR
Gary Richey - Searcy, AR
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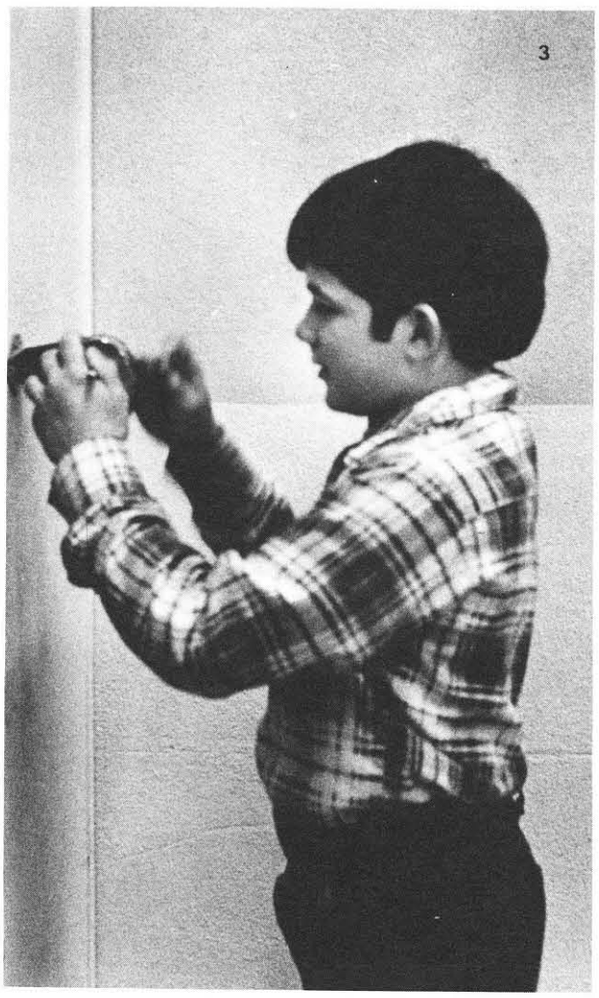
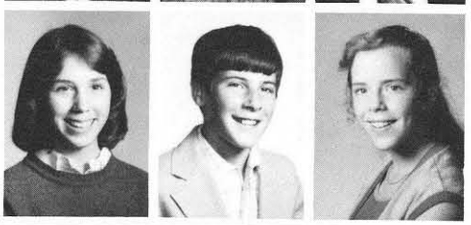
David Slatton - Searcy, AR





Cindy Smith - Searcy, AR
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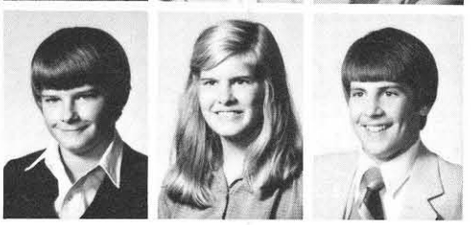

Britt Thomas - Searcy, AR
Lisa Underwood - McRae, AR
David White - Searcy, AR

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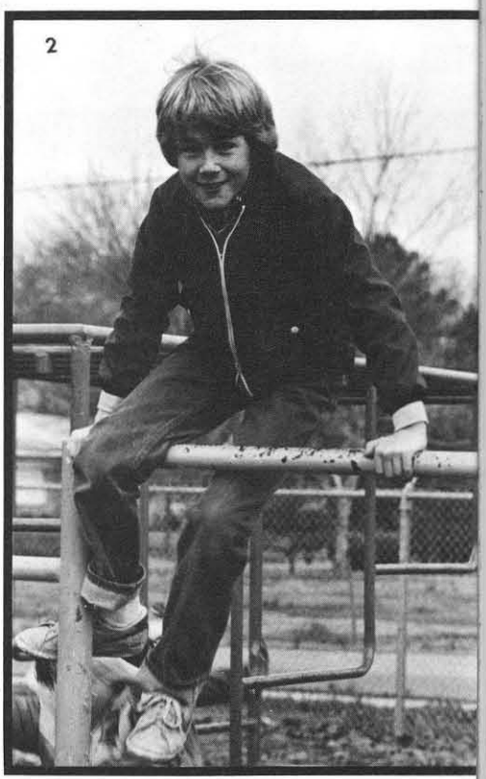
1. EIGHTH GRADE CLASS OFFICERS: *Diles-reporter, Dobbins-president, Hendon-sec.-treas., Killebrew-vice-pres.* ***2. ONE OF*** *the favorite pastimes for Mark Pruitt is playing electronic games during lunch-time.* ***3. GETTING*** *ready to take notes in English class, Danny Campbell sharpens his pencil.* ***4. SEVENTH GRADE CLASS OFFICERS:*** *Tate-reporter, Corder-sec.-treas., Altman-president, White-vice-pres.*

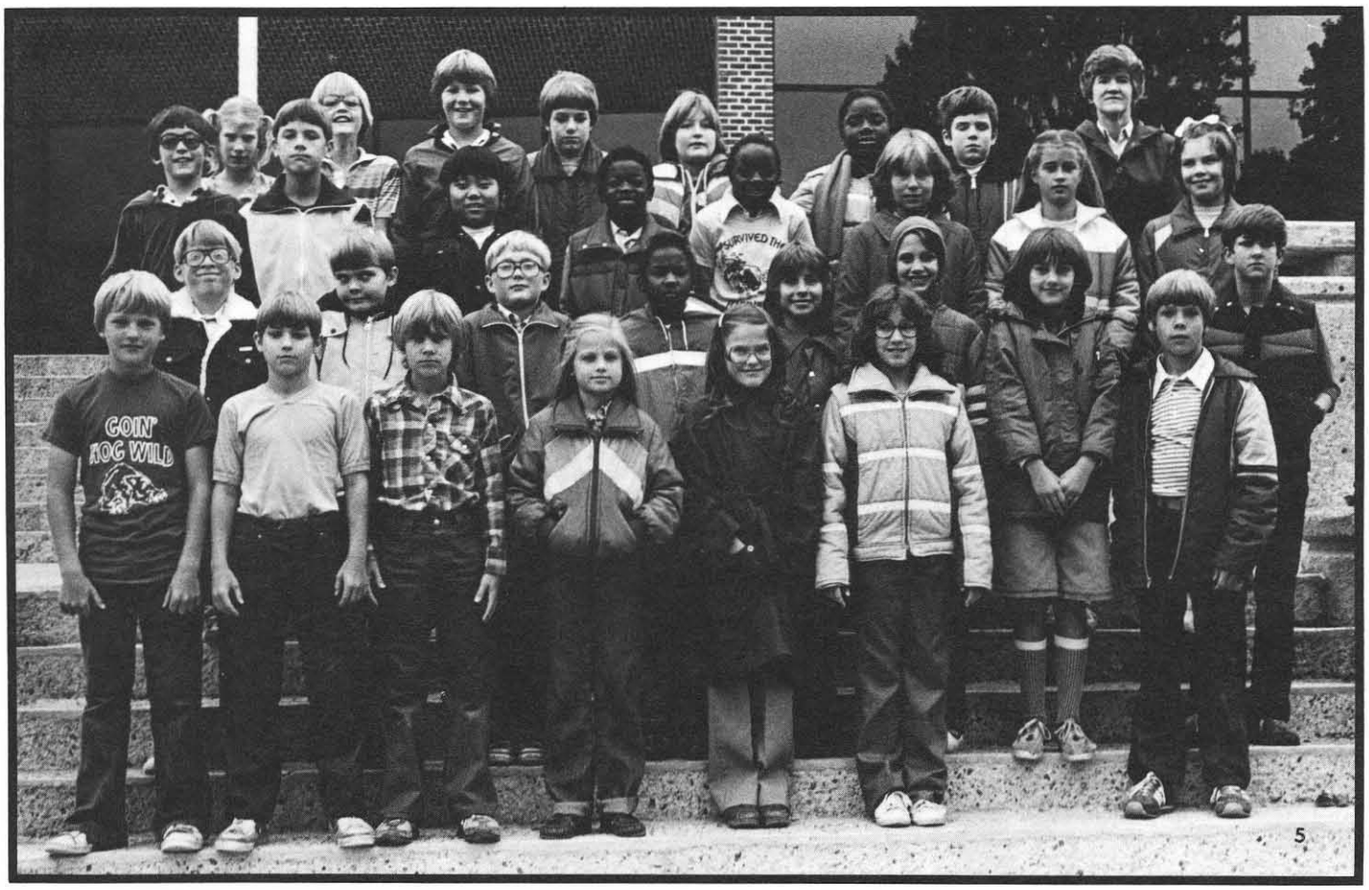
"I appreciate the new building, but I left alot of good memories behind in the old building. The teachers mean alot to me, too."
Christy Howard, sixth grader



Safety Patrol Becomes A Memory

As the Christmas season approacned and that old familiar "nip" was felt in the air, memories of old things ending and new things beginning came to the minds of the sixth grade class of Harding Academy. One special memory coming to an end was the exciting adventure of being one of the "chosen few" — a safety patroller. After the move to the new building, the squad was disbanded because of the danger of the faster traffic on the Old Kensett Highway. Many of the past safety patrollers remember the trust and respect given to them by other class members and school friends. No matter if the weather was absolutely beautiful or totally dreary, they were always out there — ready to serve.

Another service mastered by the fifth and sixth grade boys was one of a more spiritual nature; leading the Friday assembly in devotions to their Maker. This experience helped the boys gain confidence in front of a group, and encouraged them in deeper search of the Scriptures. It also molded the student body into a closer-knit unit, adding a new meaning to those very special and simply traditional Friday assemblies.



1. SIXTH GRADE. *First Row: R. Higbee, Diles, Boustead, Mackay, Pruitt. Second Row: Cox, Sanders, Dickson, Stanley, Dugger, Hoofman. Third Row: Buss, Martin, Barden, Cook, Vaughn, Brewer. Fourth Row: Brown, Hendon, Lloyd, Howard, Kreh, Carter, Jones. Fifth Row: Isom, Joyner, Treat, Capps, Citty, Henderson, Buck. Sixth Row: McGaha, Myers, Keith Olree, Daughety, Qualls, Eads, Karla Olree, Smith, Mr. Randy Lambeth-teacher 6A, Mrs. Claudette Alexander-teacher 6B.* ***2. TIM PRUITT,*** *the next Kurt Thomas, practices on the monkeybars at recess.* ***3. CREATING*** *a true masterpiece, Holly Nichols glues her artwork.* ***4. AFTER FINAL STAGES*** *of destruction take place, only memories remain left of the Elementary section of the building.* ***5. FIFTH GRADE.*** *Front Row: Fox, Brown, Mills, Jones, Walker, Flippin, Brick. Second Row: Brown, Romine, L. Higbee, King, Myers, James, Buss, England. Third Row: Angel, Tate, Wu, Vivian Elder, Newton Elder, Sudano, Hays, Brown. Fourth Row: Forbes, Ransom, Corder, Tennery, Clevinger, Washington, Oldham, Mrs. Marcie Lloyd-teacher.* ***6. FOURTH GRADE:*** *Front Row: Jackson, Dean, Burks. Second Row: Tate, Davis, Pittman, Carter. Third Row: Bendickson, Pollard, Nichols, Priest, Miller. Fourth Row: James, Siler, Roberts, Martin. Fifth Row: Erwin, Citty, House, Dickson, Shumate. Sixth Row: Joiner, Diffine, Wilson, Hinds, Mrs. Mary Helsten-teacher.*

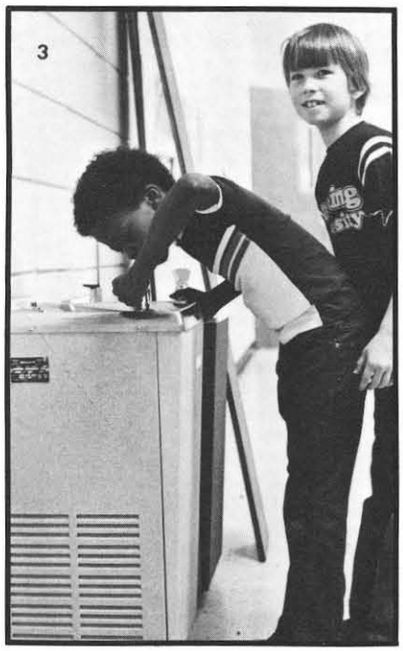
Mrs. Henry: A Life of Sensitivity

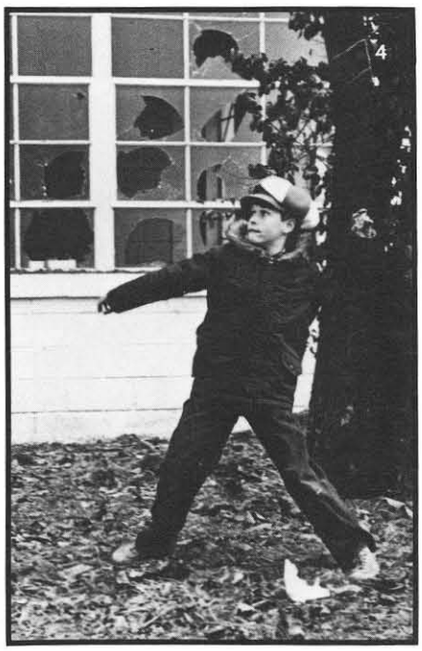
Here is the place and time where it all begins. Elementary is the time when playing on the playground and having bundles of fun at hop-scotch is all in the world that really matters. It is a time when girls challenge boys to hula-hoop, and boys challenge girls to kicking contests. When "going" with someone is holding hands in all-school movies, and writing their name all over your paper. It's having beauty pageants, and pretending to be some terrific movie star during recess. Practicing magnificant stunts of bravery and agility as a cheerleader, and winning races against your best friends.

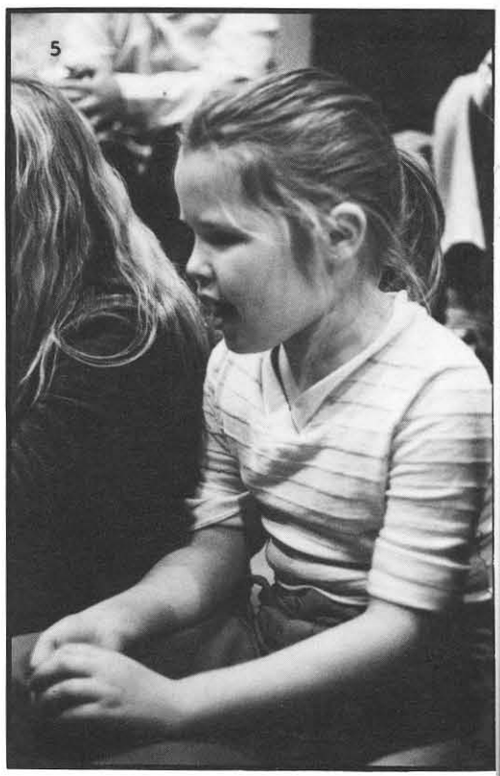
Special events mark certain times in our lives, and special people make us remember those times. One of the very unique people of Harding Elementary has expressed her love and concern for children through the care in which she taught her music classes over the years. Mrs. Florence Henry, known to most as just, "Mrs. Henry," has influenced over two-thousand lives in her twenty-three years at Harding in the elementary level. She held up the Christian ideals in front of the young students, telling of God's love for them, and the way that they can love Him back; of respecting their parents and elders, and most of all how they can love each other.

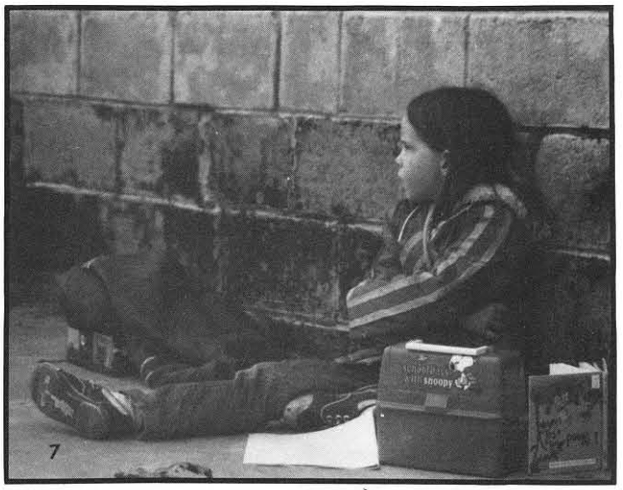
As a Christian teacher, the responsibility lies on her shoulders to stroke and caress them into fine Christian people; people who are sensitive and trusting, possessing feelings of love and hope for the future. In every move made, whether a gentle pat on the head of a scared first grader, or by merely living what she believes in, she impresses on the minds of all around her, her true dedication to the Lord and His work.

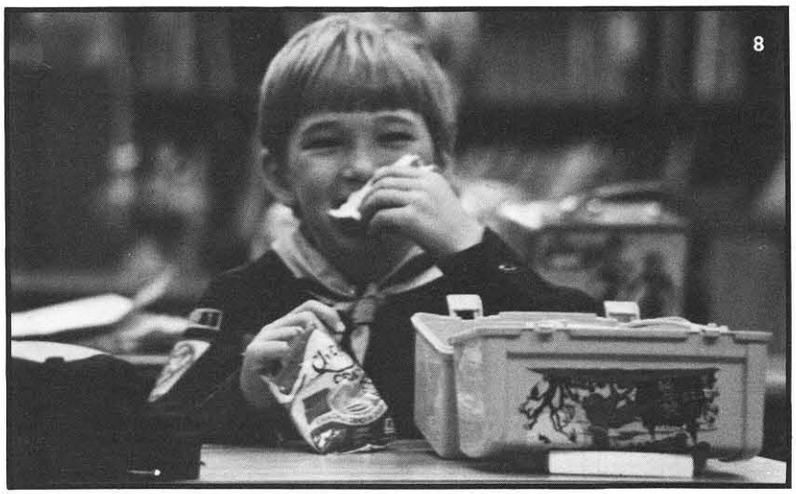
As a simple token of gratitude, we have only to return to others our possession of the love shown to us by her full, and extremely meaningful life.

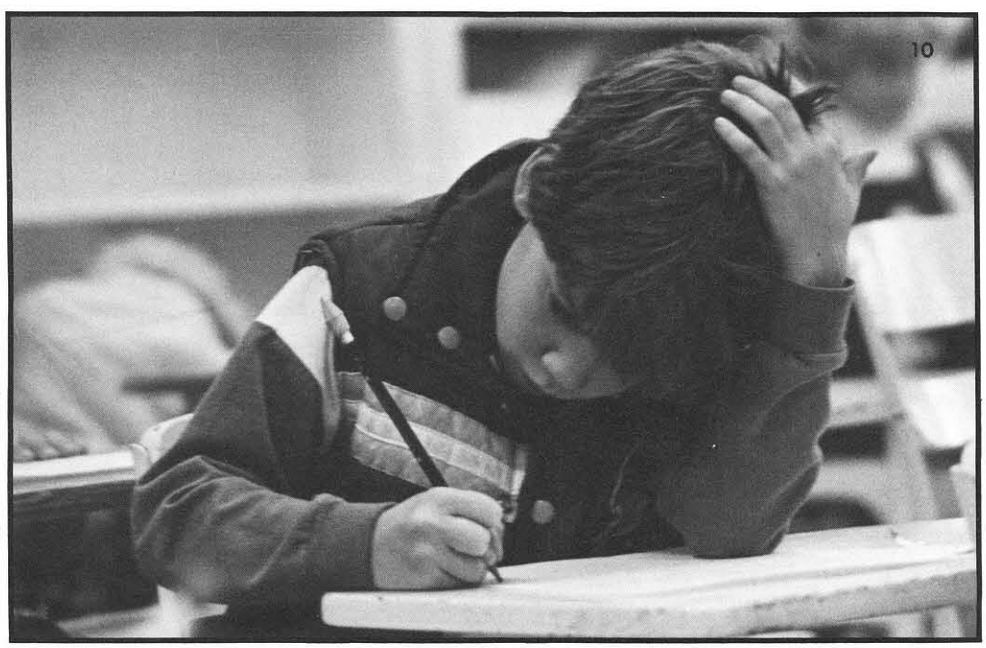












*1. **THIRD GRADE.** Front Row: Lang, Birmingham, Carter, Mackey, Franklin, Lassiter. Second Row: Bridges, King, Peacock, Isom, Cox, Rice. Third Row: O'Leary, Kreh, Harris, Bailey, Underwood, Anderson, Mrs. Lois Lawson-teacher. 2. **MERE** smiles from Mrs. Henry show the enjoyment that accompanies her work. 3. **QUENCHING** their thirst after recess, Larry Branch and Brian Miller stop at the water fountain for a gulp or two. 4. **PUTTING** in his two cents worth of destruction, Rondale Higbee heaves a rock at the beloved old building. 5. **ENGROSSED** in singing the "Little Red Caboose," Rachel Joyner enjoys Mrs. Henry's music class. 6. **SECOND GRADE.** Front Row: Mills, Smith, Richards, Jackson, Maddox, Curtis, Vaughn. Second Row: Aldridge, Alexander, Siler, Diffine, Joiner, Miller, Tiffee. Third Row: Branch, Angel, Walker, Daughety, Lord, Barnes, Johnson, Mrs. Mattie Sue Sears-teacher, Miss Jan Pearson-Student teacher. 7. **"OKAY MOM,** any time now . . .!", broods Johnna Duke. 8. **GIGGLES** and Cheetos make an average day a little bit brighter for Jason Franklin. 9. **FIRST GRADE:** Front Row: Lang, Ferren, Siler, Birmingham. Second Row: Smith, Nichols, Hay, Cooper, Dawson. Third Row: Collins, Friedrich, Duke, Brown, Mrs. Carole Isom-teacher. 10. **LIFE** has its frustrations, and for Bobby Siler, learning to write his name is a big one.*

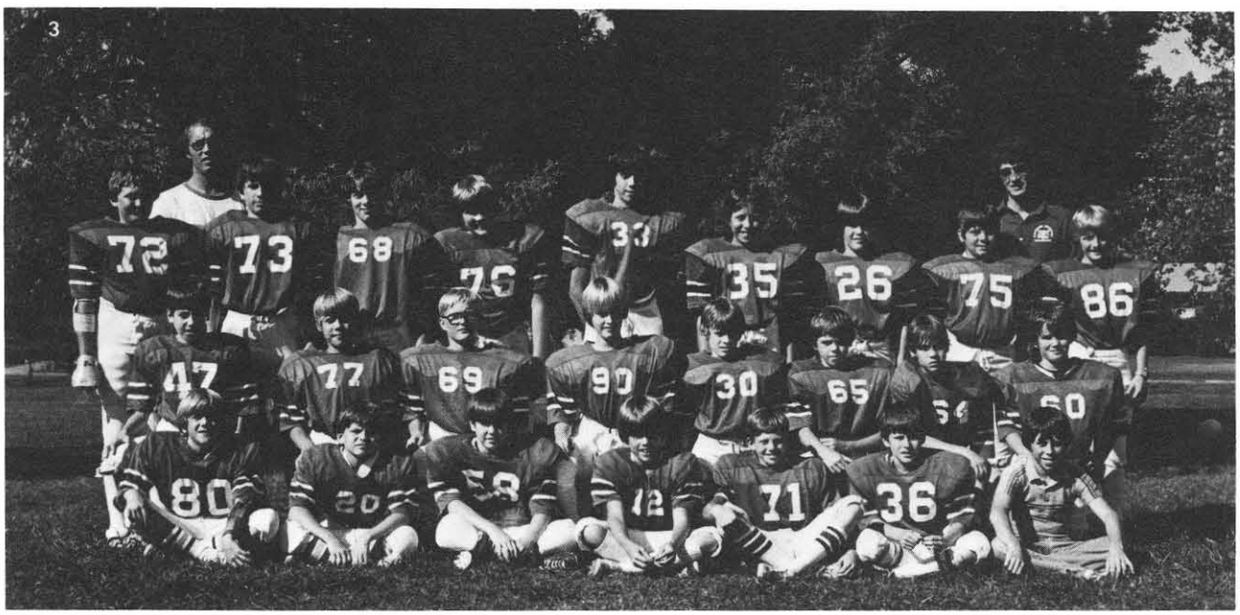
PeeWees Find Victory

The 1980 football season proved successful for the Harding Elementary PeeWee Wildcats as they posted a 7-1 record. The only loss of the season came in the Hazen Jamboree, where the young Wildcats fell to DeValls Bluff despite placing second overall. The loss was soon forgotten as the sixth graders won both of their contests in the Harding Elementary Jamboree and took the first place trophy.

The victories during the season included two wins each over Central and Carlisle, victories over Hazen, Mayflower, Bald Knob, and Powell Truck Line.

Fourth grade play resulted in a 2-3 record. After dropping Central to begin the season, the fourth graders twice fell victim to revenge as Central swept two other games. A third loss was registered against Powell Trucking before the PeeWee's pride was boosted with a win over Mayflower.

1. ***CHEERLEADERS.*** *Front Row: Diles, Buss, Martin, Boustead, Lloyd, Hoofman. Second Row: Brewer, Brown, Howard, Hendon, Isom. Third Row: Carter, Henderson, Vaughn, Smith, Olree, Graham, Buck.* ***2. KITTEN KLUB.*** *Front Row: Walker, Myers, Sudano, Johnson. Second Row: Buss, King, Flippin, Hays. Third Row: Elder, Washington, James, Clevinger.* ***3. FOOTBALL TEAM.*** *Front Row: Pruitt, Miller, Martin, Citty, Roberts, Higbee, Stanley. Second Row: Diffine, Brick, Higbee, Ransom, Barden, Cox, Joyner, Burks. Third Row: Capps, Daughety, Olree, McGaha, Smith, Cook, Citty, Treat, Dugger, Randy Lambeth and Gary Rhodes-Coaches.*



ixed emotions were felt by many students as the first semester came to an end. For some, the old grey-block building had been the only school they had ever attended. In the new facility they somehow felt a special part of themselves had been left behind.

Others, however, who hadn't attended the Academy long enough to become emotionally involved with the "good ole memories of yesteryear" did not feel this emptiness. They were quickly won over by the smell of fresh paint and the new atmosphere of the bright and cheerful building. All were soon caught up in the changed environment which seemed to foster closer relationships and encourage new friendships.

The seniors were the transition class between the old and the new. They began their senior year in the old building but finished it out in the new facility. As the old building came down, the senior class asked for the Harding Academy sign which was above the entrance to the old building. This they had framed with help from alumni. At the end of the year it was presented to the school and placed in the hallway.

It seemed extra effort was exerted to make the most of the last semester. But then the year was over, leaving only memories.

In this yearbook, we have attempted to capture the essence of the spirit that made the year what it was. But in looking back, we realize there was no possible way, in only sixty-four pages, that we could capture all the little things that made this year special. It is our hope that we have reached the high points of the 1980-81 school year.

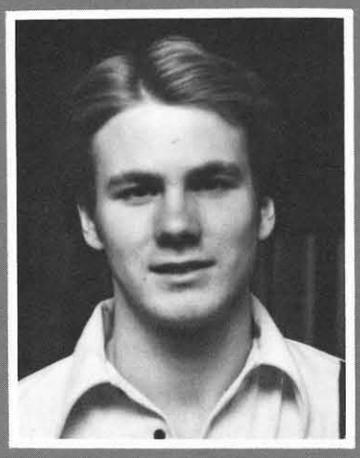
— Carol Coker

***1. SEATS** in the old auditorium lie waiting to be removed never to be used again. **2. DEBRIS** left from the storm of moving day litters the main hallway of the old Academy. **3. EDITOR** Carol Coker makes last minute changes on her epilogue the last page to go in.*

In Memory

"Whereas ye know not what shall be on the morrow. For what is your life? It is even a vapor, that appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away."

— James 4:14



On Saturday evening, February 23, 1980, Jonathan E. Bedwell, a freshman, was driving three of his friends — Gary Giddens, Jeff Reed, and Steve Shapkof — to Little Rock. Before they had reached the Searcy airport, the tragic three-car accident occurred. A north-bound car crossed the double yellow lines in attempting to pass another vehicle and struck a third vehicle which bounced off and struck the 1976 Datsun. The driver of the north-bound car was convicted of a DWI charge. Reed was killed instantly and Bedwell was seriously injured. Shapkof received painful injuries to his back, but Giddens was not injured.

Bedwell was taken to a Little Rock hospital where he remained in intensive care until his death on March 3, 1980. His condition was complicated by a cardiac problem that prevented his participating in strenuous activities.

Jonathan was a faithful Christian who was genuinely interested in the church and service to others.

He was pursuing a major in nursing because his physical problem had stimulated an interest in the health professions. He was a member of the Delta Omega men's social club.

Bedwell was an excellent bowler and was a member of the 1979-80 intercollegiate bowling team although only a freshman. He held the AIC conference record of 757 for a high series set February 5, 1980. He helped the Bison keglers to win the 1980 AIC bowling championship, the 14th time that Harding had won the AIC bowling championship during the 17 years that bowling was one of the AIC sports.

At the time of Jonathan's death, his father, Dr. Wade Bedwell, was making plans to join the faculty of the School of Education as a special education teacher. Dr. Bedwell joined the Harding faculty during the 1980 summer session.

A member of the Harding Board of Trustees for 20 years, Dr. Houston T. Karnes, age 74, died March 7, 1980, in Memphis, Tennessee, following a short illness. Karnes served as president of the Board of Trustees for a four-year term, 1964-68, and played a major role in the development of the Graduate School of Religion.

During the 1934-35 school year, Karnes taught mathematics at Harding and supervised the men's dormitory. Two of the three members of his calculus class that year, Charles G. Pitner and Joseph E. Pryor, later served as department chairmen at Harding.

An alumnus of David Lipscomb College, Karnes received the B.A. and M.A. degrees from Vanderbilt University and the Ph.D. degree from George Peabody College for Teachers. Born August 9, 1905, in Mt. Juliet, Tennessee, he was reared in the Nashville area where his father, W. L. Karnes, served as an effective evangelist for the churches of Christ.

Karnes joined the mathematics department of Louisiana State University in 1938 and attained the rank of professor in 1953. He served as Director of the NSF Mathematics Institute at LSU from 1959 until 1963. Retiring in 1975, he continued to serve the department as an advisor and consultant.

Karnes was the author of several mathematics articles published in magazines and professional journals and had presented more than 20 papers at professional meetings.

Karnes played a significant role in the growth of the church in Baton Rouge. His leadership encouraged the construction of the first church building at the corner of Convention and Kernan Streets in 1940. He served as treasurer for many years and regularly taught both Sunday morning and Wednesday night Bible classes.

He is survived by his wife, the former Julia May McDaniel of Memphis, Tennessee, and a sister, Ellen, both of whom now reside in Baton Rouge.

Janna DeSelms was returning to Harding University on August 23, 1980, from her home in Modesto, California, when the car in which she and a friend were traveling went out of control on a highway in Arizona. Janna apparently was killed instantly when the car overturned. Her friend was injured but recovered during the fall and was able to enroll in Harding for the 1981 spring semester.

Born on September 20, 1960, in Modesto, Janna attended the Thomas Downey County High School all four years and was graduated as valedictorian of a senior class of 450 students, achieving a perfect 4.00 grade-point average during her high school career. Janna was pursuing a home economics major at Harding and had achieved a 4.00 cumulative grade average on the 53 hours of college work she had completed.

Her father was a high school counselor and her mother was an elementary teacher, hence, she had been reared in a home where education had been emphasized. Her parents were dedicated Christians who had instructed her in Christian principles.

She was active in the educational program of her congregation, teaching the cradle role Sunday school class, writing "teen news" for the church bulletin, helping in the nursery, and visiting the sick. She also worked as a hospital volunteer.

One of her teachers commented, "Janna is exceptionally intelligent and is a writer who expresses herself efficiently and effectively. She is one of the most mature and highly thought-of teenagers I have ever had the pleasure to know. Possessing an inquiring mind, she listens to various and diverse opinions and then makes up her own mind. She asks challenging questions, reads widely, always seeking to widen her academic horizons, is a sensitive writer, a perceptive listener, and a talented musician."

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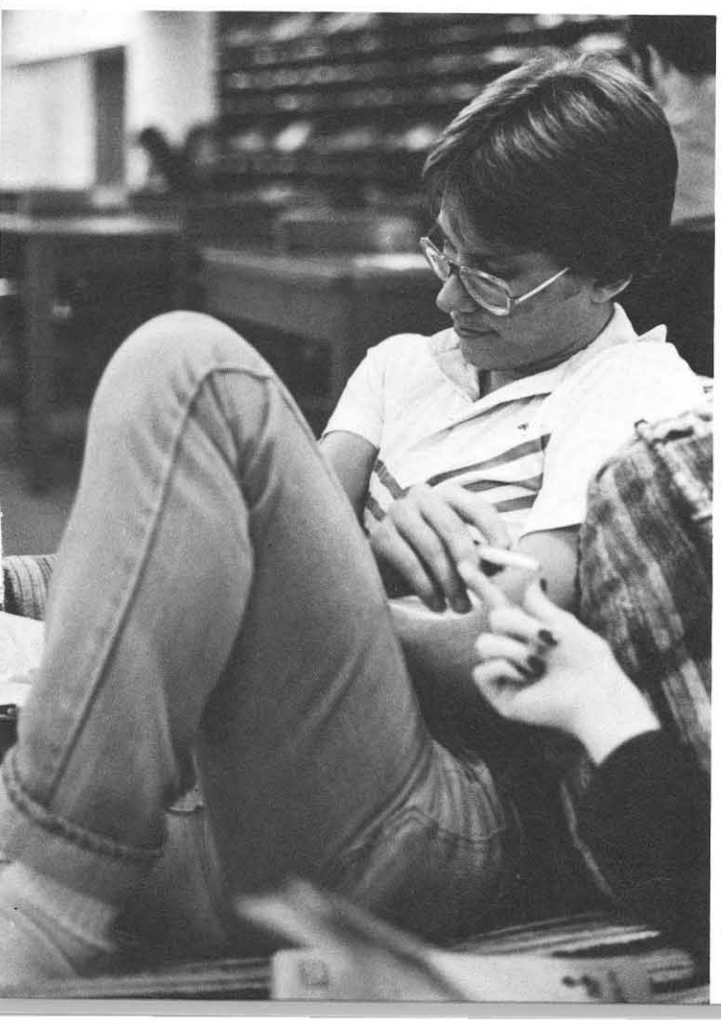

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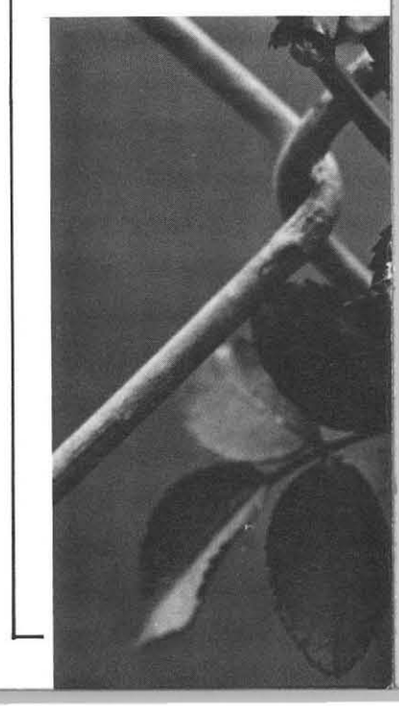

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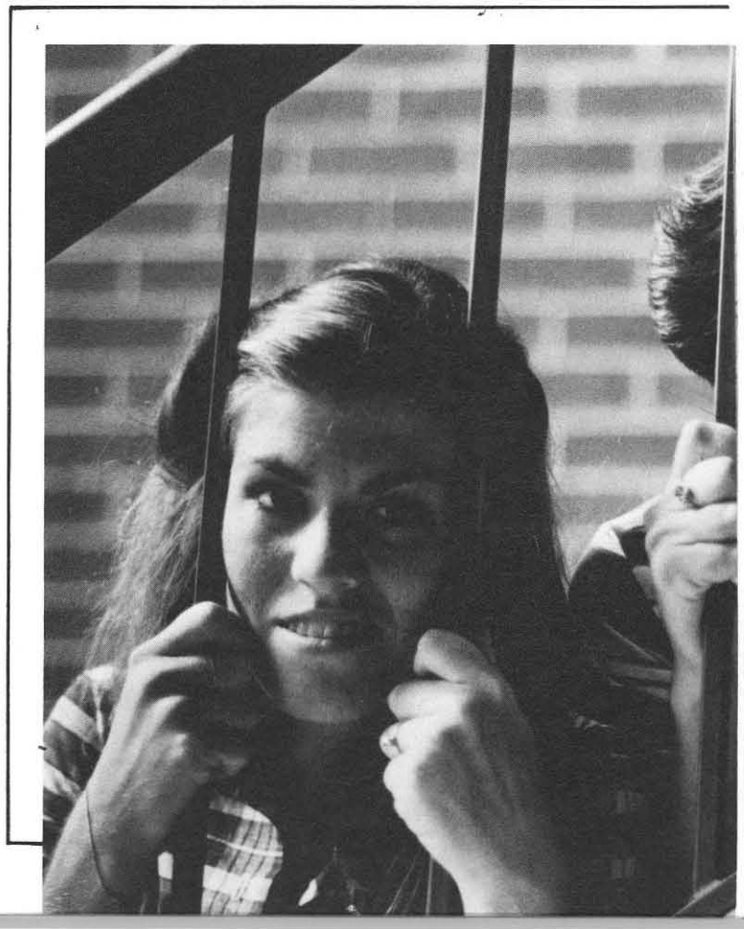

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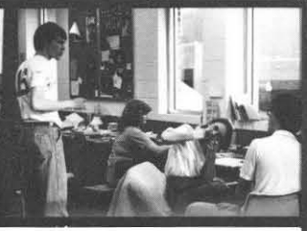

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The things I have learned in this year cannot be measured. Working with so many people of such varied talents and interests has opened my eyes to many possibilities and options. The potential of each person to achieve, endure, formulate, and feel is enormous.

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We began the project. We completed it. In it is a part of each of us. We hope you will find in it a part of yourself and the year 1981.

— Melanie McMillen, Editor

Colophon

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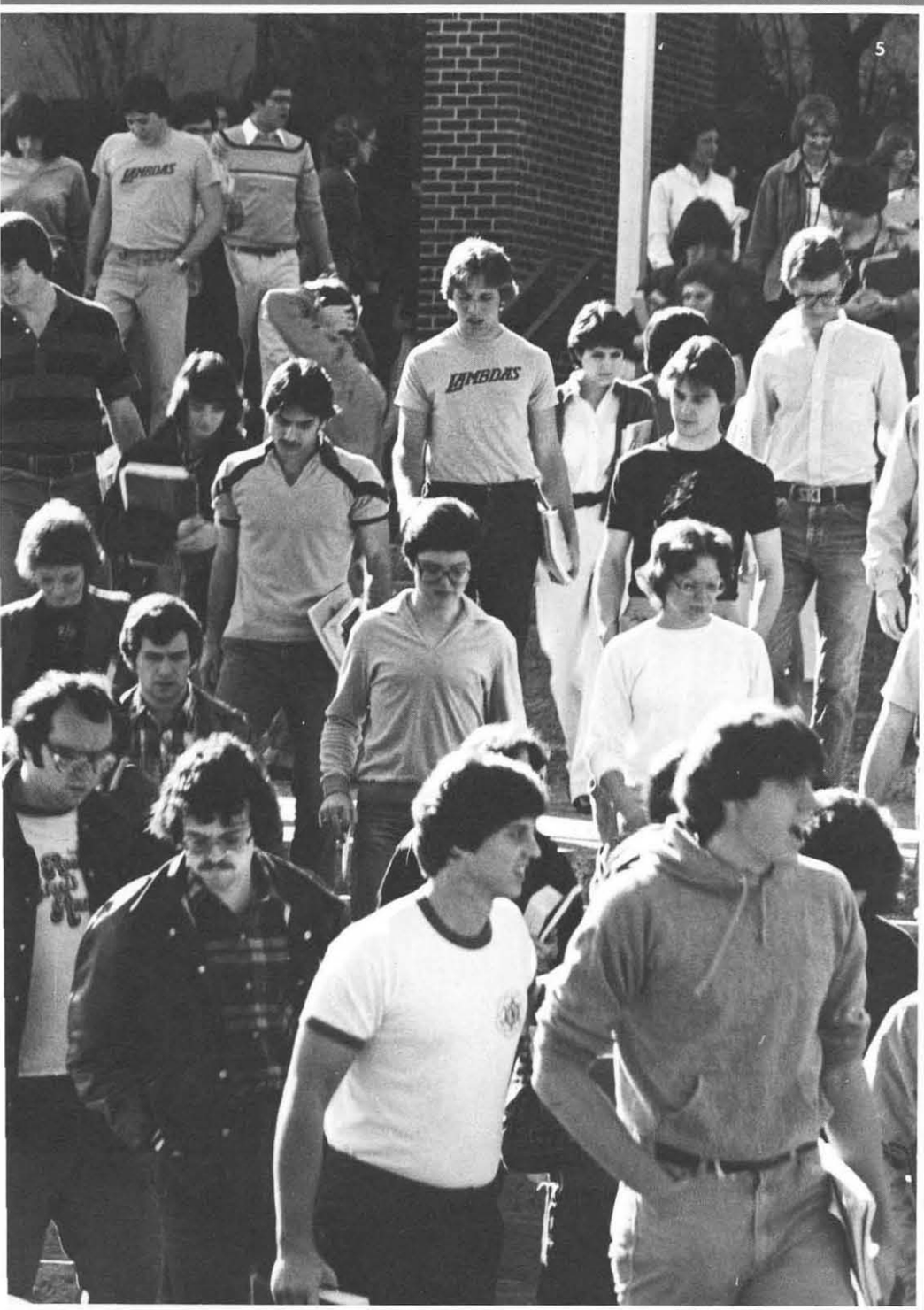
In a flash of succeeding sequences, the year flew by imprinting indelibly on each student the impressions of the year that made and will continue to make memories. Picking up where the previous year left off, 1981 began with all the traditional promise of a new year. But 1981 was a special year. A new President, a new Academy, new clubs, new friends and an atmosphere of change and growth marked the year.

*1. **TIME** may not stand still in the winter, but it sure doesn't show up as well under a pile of snow. The sundial was donated to the school by the 1966 junior class. 2. **GIGANTIC** snowflakes briefly pepper the campus shortly after Christmas break. 3. **SHORT** is the path to the lilypool, and few there be who escape from it. 4. **HUSBAND** hunting is a time-honored tradition at Harding. Tricia Buford tries a new technique on unsuspecting Glen Ziegler. 5. **CHAPEL** is the center around which each day turns. 6. **FRIENDS** are precious wherever you find them. Patty Miller and Richard Machen find each other outside NS 101. 7. **TELEPHONE** time is a precious commodity with only three phones per dorm floor.*



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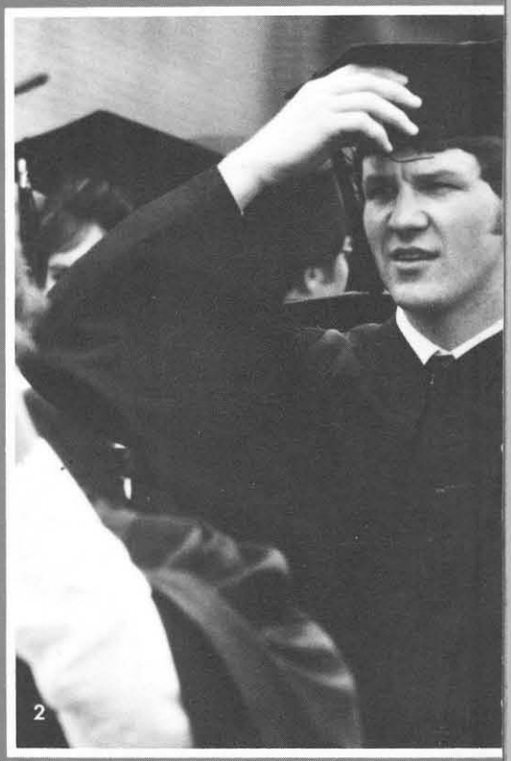

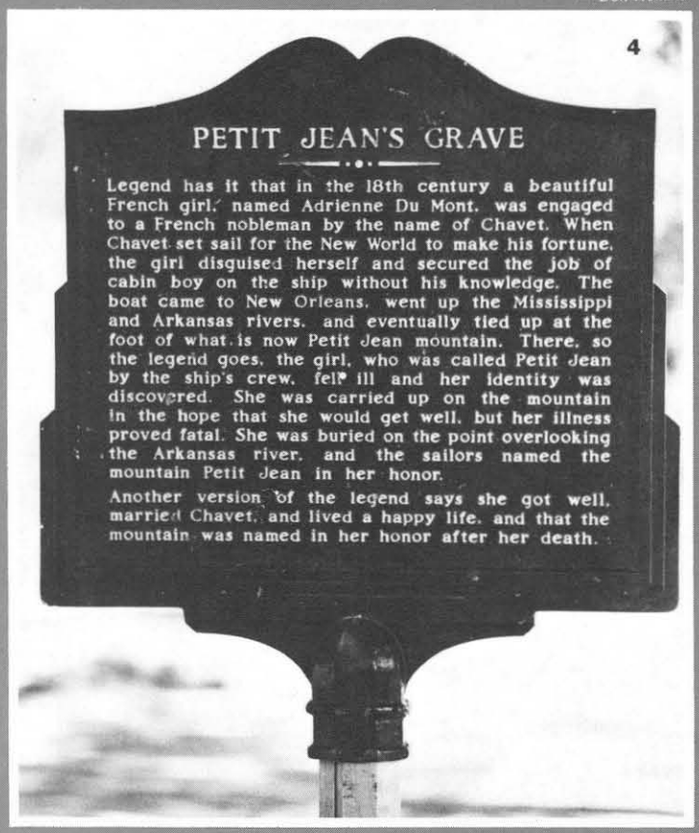

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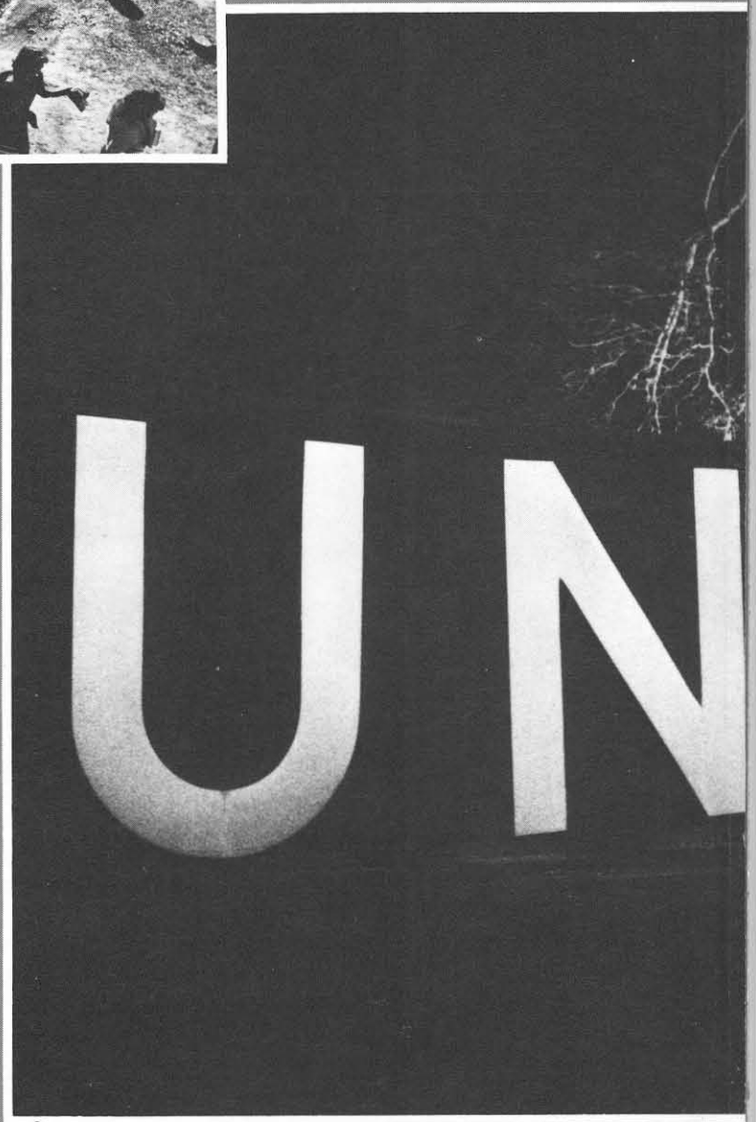

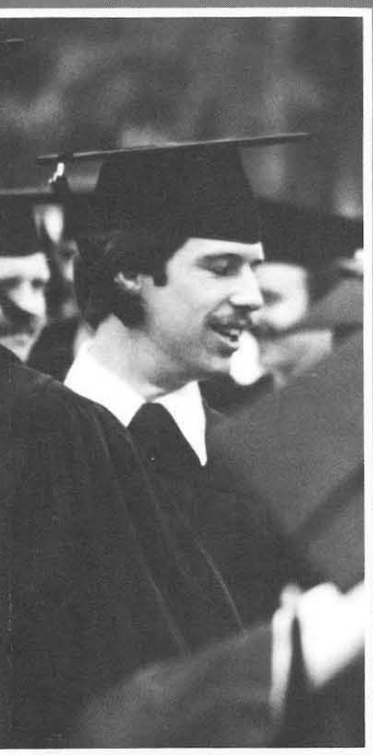

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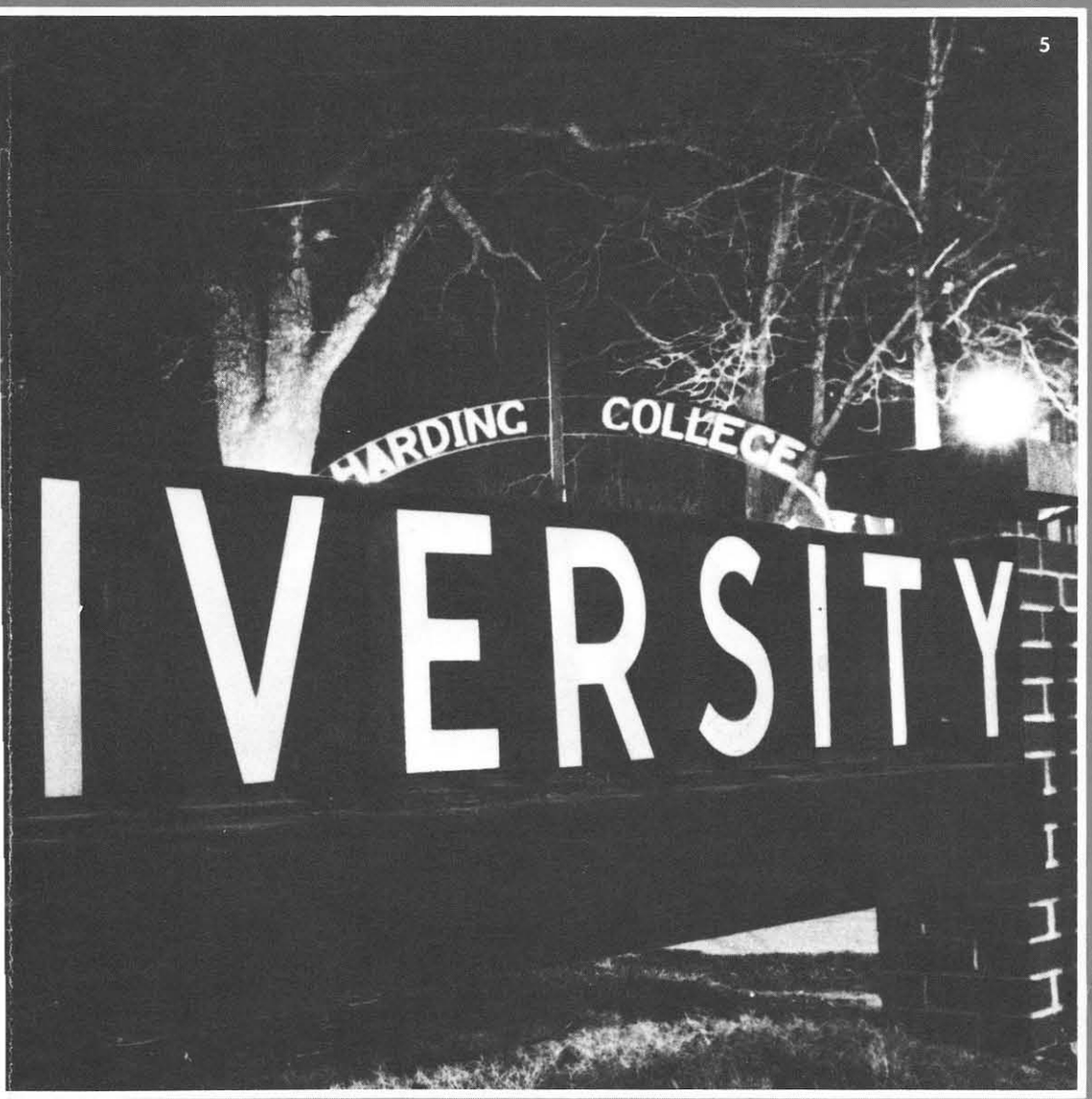

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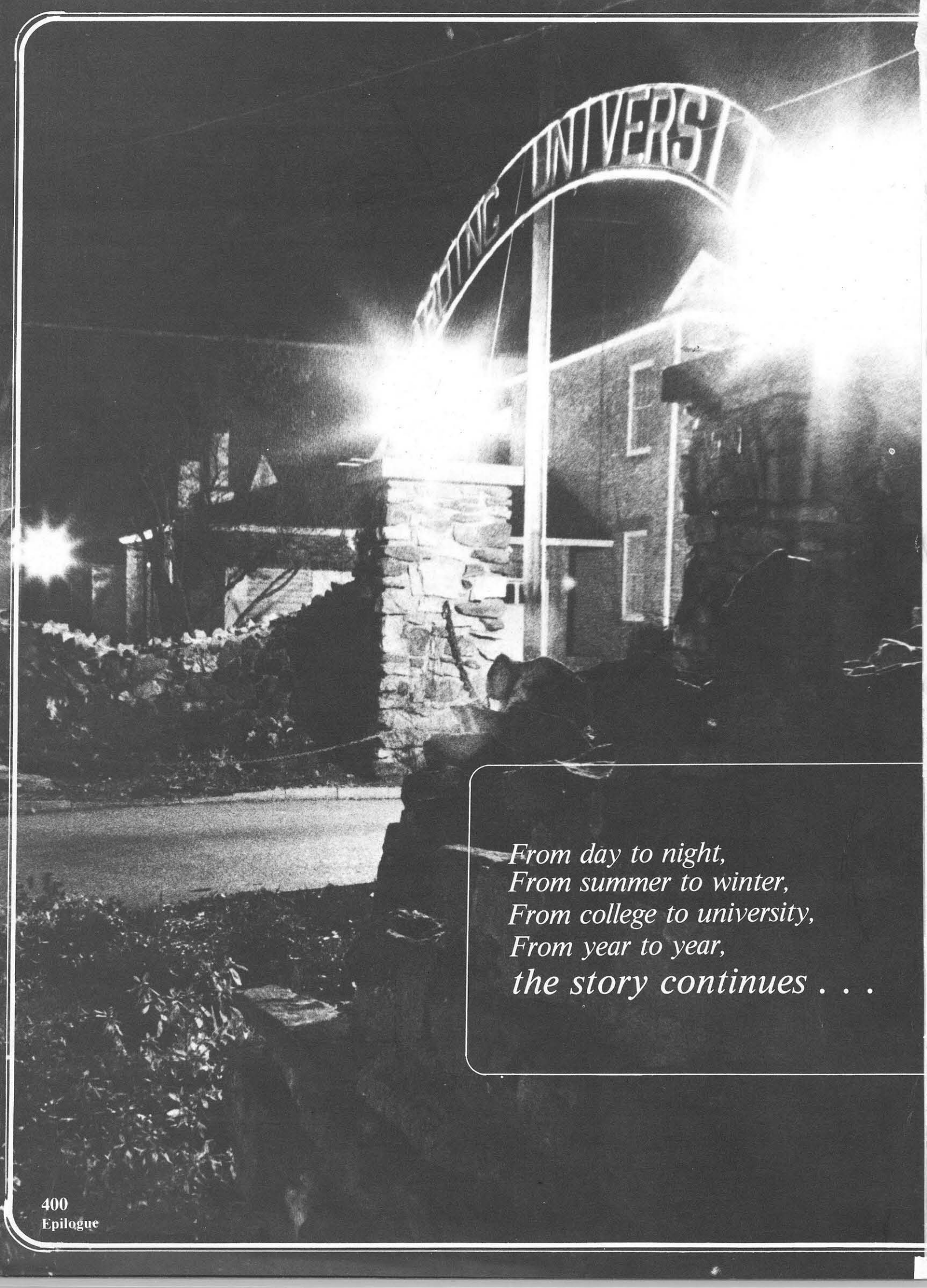
It was a year of maintaining, of settling in, and smoothing out. Traditions systematized the efforts of some to find meaning in their lives, to make order of the chaos that resulted from transitory college living.

The year progressed; it passed. Drawing to a close the massive collection of events that comprised the cycle, the year ended. It had been a year of growth, of discoveries, of committments. But life went on. The story continued.

*1. **SHADOW PLAY** criss-crosses the campus as the flood of students travel to their 9:45 classes. 2. **THOUGH** "seniorhood" and graduation are not necessarily connected, Steve Meeks and Bruce Morgan finally make the line-up. 3. **CONVERSATION** is not a lost art, especially on a spring day with the odds two to one. 4. **THE BEGINNING** of the legend; the sign is posted beside the grave site of Petit Jean, the namesake of the mountain from whence the yearbook gets its name. 5. **UNUSUAL** lighting and angles create the apparation that depicts Harding's university status stretching back to it's college roots.*



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From summer to winter,
From college to university,
From year to year,
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