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IN LINE WITH

Excellence

1986 Petit Jean



Lining up. The pillars of the Administration Building symbolized the upward climb of Harding University throughout her years. In 1986, they took on a special meaning as we determined to climb "in line with excellence." — photo by John Radcliffe. 🏛️



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Living

From swings to musicals, activities and events allowed us to experience Harding as only we could. *page 6*

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From the playing field to Bee Rock devotionals, social clubs found that unity grew from togetherness. *page 56*

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From locker rooms to high-fives, athletic competition demanded spirit, cooperation and sportsmanship. *page 100*

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From elections to deadlines, organizations offered learning experiences beyond the classroom. *page 138*

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From their classrooms to their living rooms, the faculty and staff personified involvement and concern felt for the students. *page 252*

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In the tradition of Harding year-book staffs past, we present to and for the students, faculty, and staff of Harding University, Searcy, Arkansas, their yearbook,

The 1986 Petit Jean Volume 62

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Ex-x-x-cellent! In a gesture of excitement and achievement, Shelle Miller, a freshman from Springfield, Missouri, greets Bo Hill, a junior from Tupelo, Mississippi, as John Goodspeed, a senior from Pine Bluff, looks on. "High fives" flew up all over the Harding campus in 1985-86. They came to symbolize a way of life — a lifestyle in line with excellence. — photo by John Radcliffe.


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e neither stood nor walked in line with excellence; we climbed in line with excellence. 1986 saw us, the individuals who made up Harding University, surge onto the scale of excellence in every area. A sometimes gradual, always persistent push upward brought Harding into the national level of recognition academically, athletically, and individually.

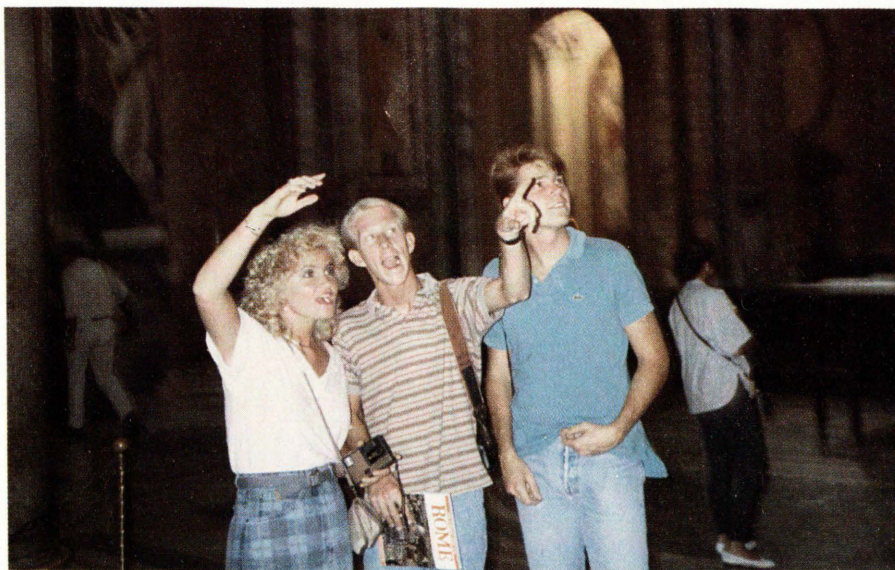
The standard of excellence reached by the academic departments received recognition by the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. In their report on Harding, they commended the institution on the high standards in the area of teacher/student relationships, financial strength, counseling and academic planning, campus upkeep, and alumni and placement programs.

The athletic teams upheld this upward drive. Bisons brought home victory stacked on victory and ranked high in the national polls. Academics and athletics did not counter one another; at Harding, they climbed upward together.

Not only did the individuals uplift the University, the University uplifted individuals. Spiritually we grew; from lilypool devotionals to the 62nd annual Harding University Lectureship we found vast opportunities offered to us to learn and grow in our relationships with God and one another. We used those opportunities to grow in friendship and love. We didn't, we couldn't climb alone. We took and, sometimes, carried each other. The "Texas Hug," a mass circular hug traditionalized at the lilypool devos, only visually exaggerated the affection and love we felt for one another. We found that if we climbed together, hand in hand, the task became less steep. So we joined hands.

Perhaps you can step into line with progress; we opted to climb in line with excellence. 

- Karen Roseberry
editor-in-chief



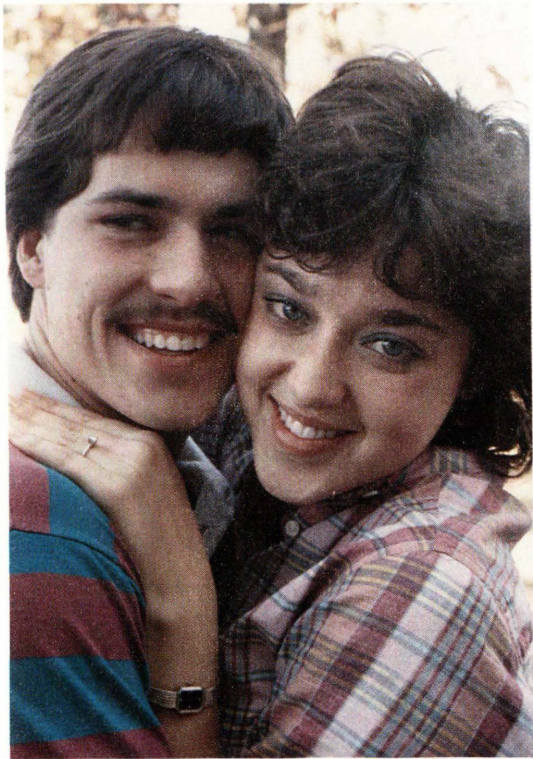
Ravaging Rome. Senior Gina Conner and juniors Keith Hedges and Tom Heffington admire the elaborate ceiling of St. John Luheran Church in Rome while at Harding University in Florence, Italy. — photo by Dennis Organ.



Streams of color. Evie Green, the freshman representative for Ju Go Ju social club, participates in the ceremonious wrapping of the May pole. Each spring the May Fete queen is crowned during Spring Sing weekend after the ceremony. — photo by James McCreary.

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Glow of love. Flaunting her new solitaire, Michelle Sutherland, a junior from Dallas, Texas, happily seals a marriage proposal from John Sullivan, a sophomore from Charleston Heights, South Carolina. — photo by Carla Thompson.

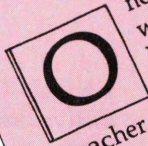


Chapel Chums. The daily mass exodus from chapel to the student center provides time to talk, see friends, and stroll hand-in-hand. Jay Paul Jackson, a senior from Dyersburg, Tennessee, and Cheryl Reed, a sophomore from Paragould, take advantage of the walk to chat. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Leisure Lawn. With books at hand, though not in use, Jeff Vaughn, and Carol Whistle, both freshmen, lounge on a blanket on the front lawn. The expansive and spacious area between the Administration Building and Heritage Dormitory, the front lawn, provided room enough for frisbee, football, and friends on warm fall days. — photo by Jeff Robinson.


Making history



One man always stands in line with excellence, Dr. Raymond Muncy. Harding knows Muncy as a scholar, teacher, preacher, elder, author and gardner. Muncy has received outstanding recognition as a scholar. His two books, *Sex and Marriage in Utopian Communities* and *Searcy, Arkansas, A Frontier Town Grows Up With America*, are recognized nationally. His work on communal groups warranted an invitation to speak at the International Conference of Kibbutz and Communes Researchers in Israel in May of 1985. "That was an experience I'll never forget," he said. "I was totally unprepared for the visual impact of the kibbutz and the people made a great impression on me."

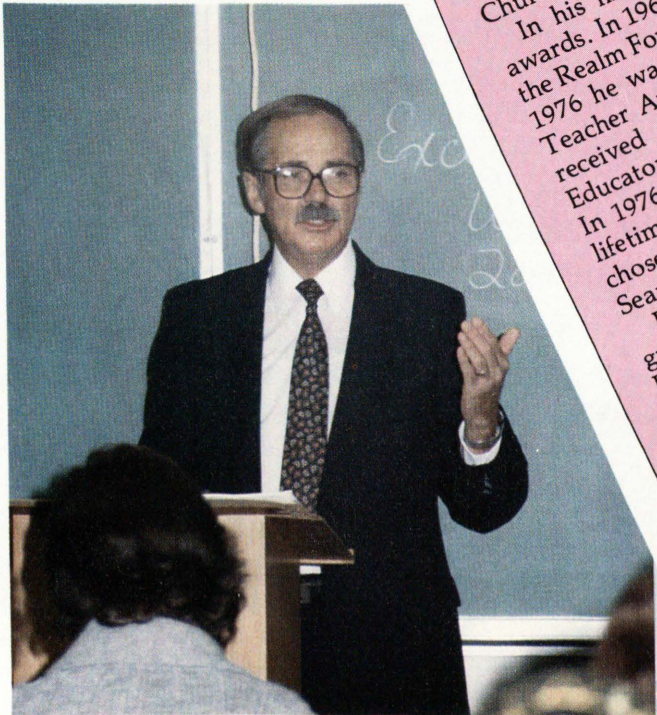
Muncy has served as the Chairman of the Department of History and Social Science of Harding University since 1965. He has taught American History, Western Civilization and Ancient Medieval Renaissance. With all of his numerous talents it makes one wonder, why teach? "I've always wanted to share ideas and I couldn't be happy doing anything else," he said. "Anything else would be dull by comparison." Muncy has also served as Secretary and Treasurer of the Arkansas Association of College History Teachers since 1974, President of the Board of Directors of the Adler Creek Ranch, Inc., Searcy, Arkansas and a minister for the Churches of Christ since 1948. He has also served as an elder of the College Church of Christ.

In his lifetime he has received many awards. In 1966 and 1967 he was awarded the Realm Foundation Fellow: in 1971 and 1976 he was awarded the Distinguished Teacher Award for Harding College. He received a certificate from Outstanding Educators of America in 1971 and 1976. In 1976 he was inducted as an honorary member of Alpha Chi, and was chosen "Citizen of the Year" by the Searcy Optimist Club.

Born in Eunice, West Virginia, Muncy graduated from Dupont High School in Belle, West Virginia in 1946 and Freed Hardeman College in Henderson, Tennessee in 1948. From Indiana University he received the A.B. degree in history and education in 1963. Muncy received a Ph.D. in history in 1971 from the University of Mississippi. Because of his influence on the students of Harding University, and the example of excellence his life has shown, the senior class of Harding University is honored to dedicate the 1986 Petit Jean to Dr. Raymond Muncy. 

- Denise Johnston
assistant editor

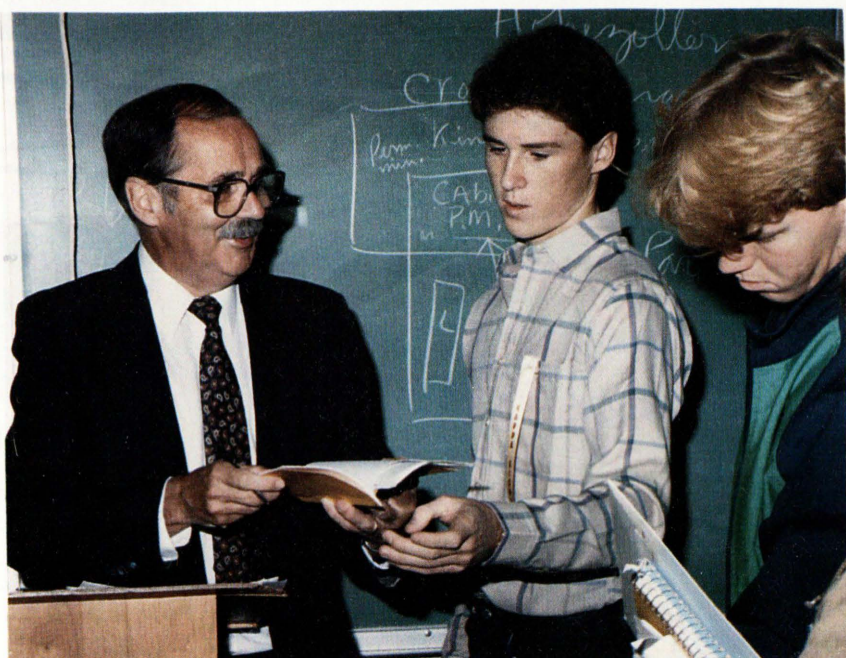
A learning breakthrough. Dr. Raymond Muncy enthusiastically shares a piece of history during a class discussion in his Ancient Medieval Renaissance class. — photo by John Radcliffe.



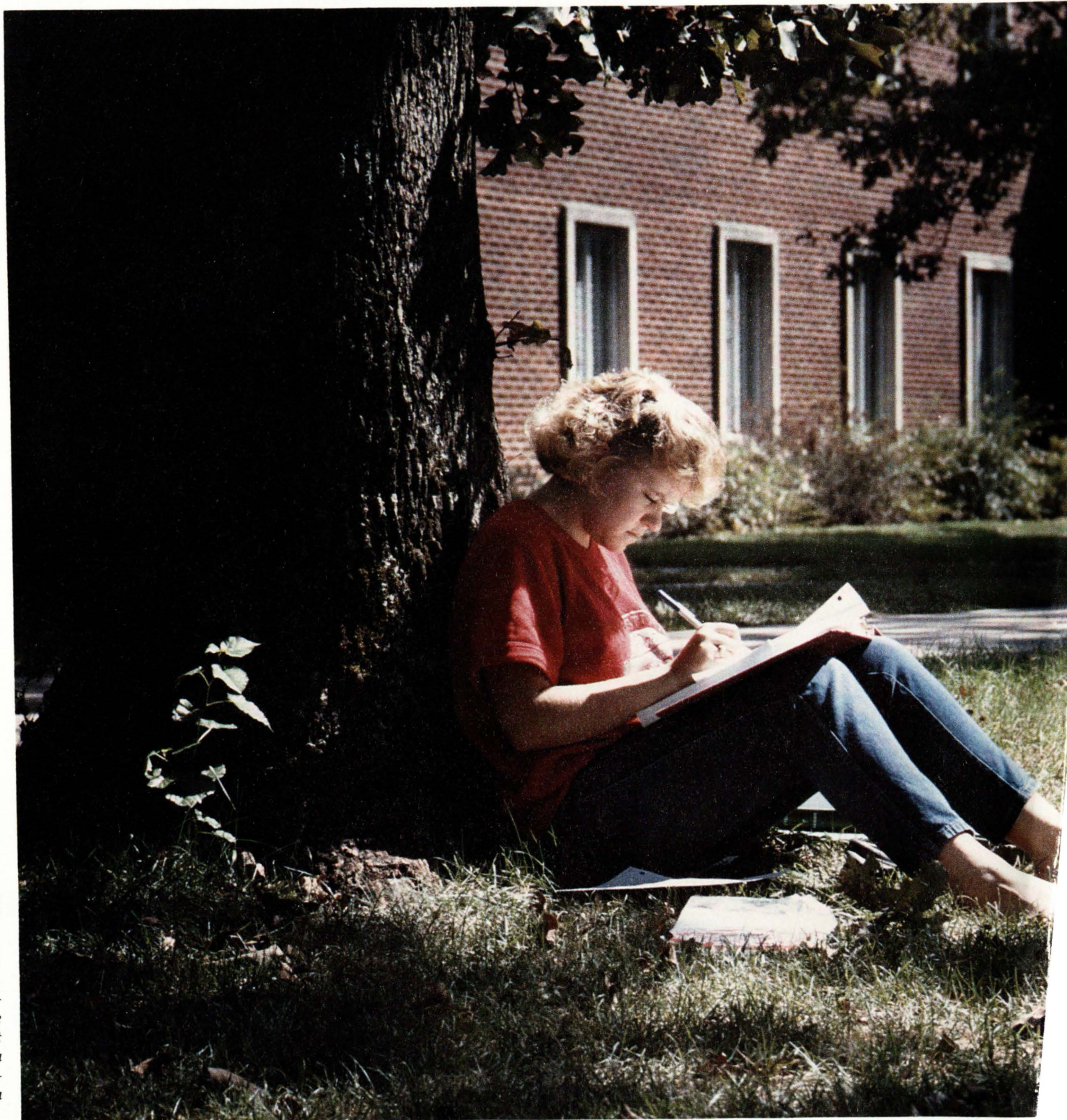
An exclusive point. Dr. Raymond Muncy points out the characteristics of Whig and Torie parties in American History class. — photo by Johnny Couch.



Goin' to chapel. Dr. Raymond Muncy takes his daily excursion to chapel with associate Dr. Earl Cobill. — Photo by John Radcliffe.



You really expect me to sign this. Tommy Hariman, a Kappa Sigma Kappa pledge, attempts to get Dr. Muncy's signature in his pledgebook after his Western Civilization class. — Photo by Johnny Couch.



Studying in solitude. Amber Dykes, a junior from San Francisco, takes advantage of a little peace and quiet to cram for a Bible test. — photo by John Radcliffe.

College Colors

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Harding University hummed with life in 1986. People from every race, creed, and culture combined to make one of the most impressive atmospheres on any Christian campus. Excited faces with outstretched arms welcomed friends back to school after the summer vacation. Almost ready to begin a new year, many students took advantage of registration days and set out to reacquaint themselves at Heber Springs. The reuniting experience started the school year on a positive note. Caring feelings vibrated among students and teachers alike. Unity of heart prevailed.

The unity on campus was apparent at a glance; people from all corners of life, talked and shared time together on sidewalks, in swings, in dorm rooms. A certain comfort came from knowing that whoever you were, there was a place to fit in.

Life at Harding took many different forms. Monday nights at Mazzio's, Lily Pool Devotionals (often without the Lily Pool), Harding swing talks, and club meetings brought a life in line with excellence. 

- Amy Fisher
section editor

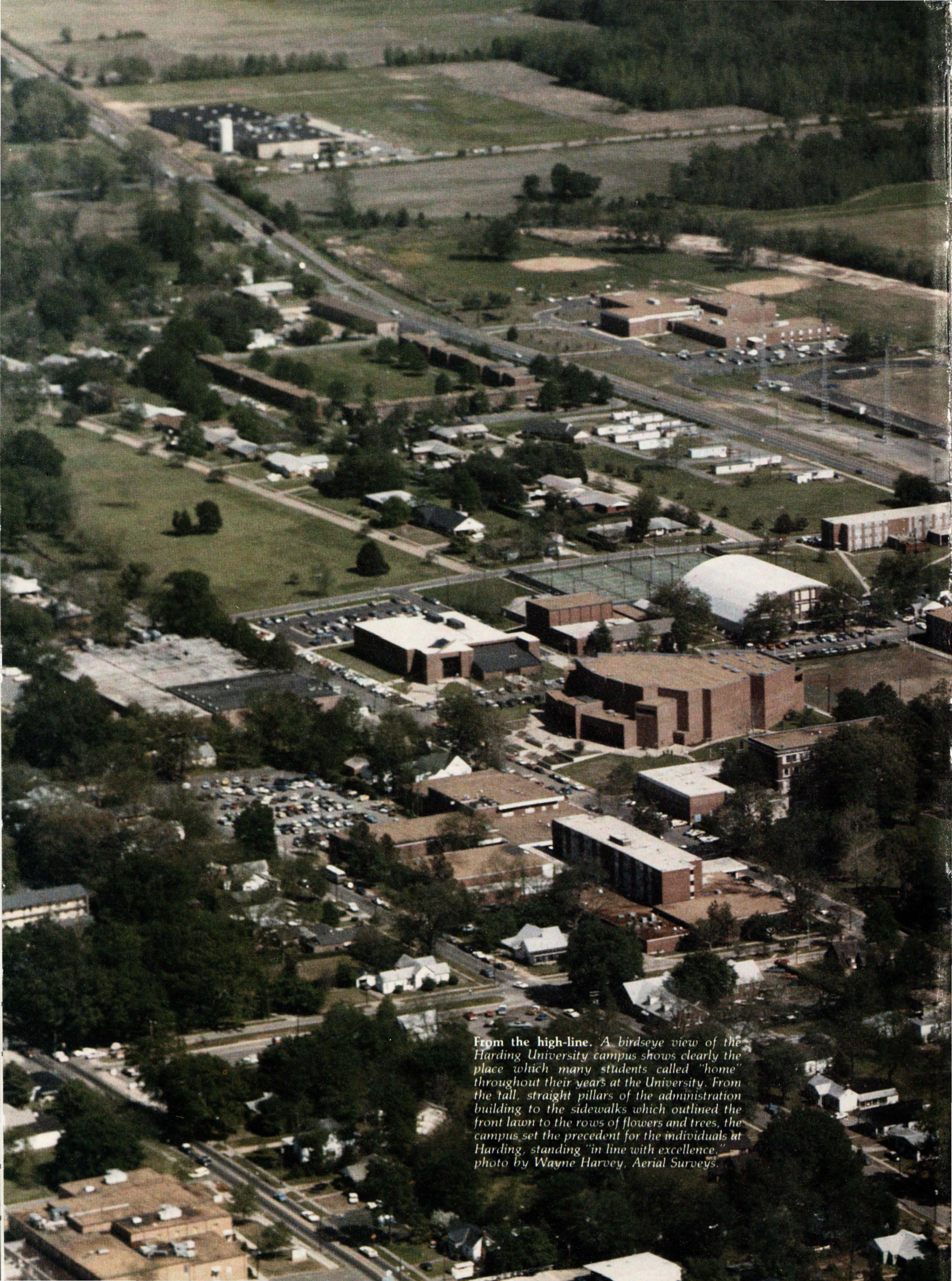


Bored to sleep. After reading the first page of Organic Chemistry on a sleepy Sunday afternoon, Alex Addington, a junior from Bald Knob, joins hundreds of other students in a favorite hang-out—dreamland. — photo by Matt Wissinger.

Living



Don't judge a book by its cover. Senior Greg Cole talks to students about not jumping to conclusions about other people during a Thursday evening devotional on the Benson steps. — photo by James McCreary.



From the high-line. A birdseye view of the Harding University campus shows clearly the place which many students called "home" throughout their years at the University. From the tall, straight pillars of the administration building to the sidewalks which outlined the front lawn to the rows of flowers and trees, the campus set the precedent for the individuals at Harding, standing "in line with excellence," photo by Wayne Harvey, Aerial Surveys.



Swinging Sentiments

Friendships and solitude found in same peaceful place

Extend the first two fingers from each fist and cross them at the fingertips. Then point them downward and swing them. This action creates the sign for Harding University that is used by deaf communicators in the Arkansas area. It depicts a characteristic of Harding that has become well known.

The swings that adorn the front lawn are a Harding trademark, but there is much more involved in the tradition than simply romance. History, friendship and spending time alone are also important to the tradition of the swings.

"When you're down and you go sit in a swing, you can't help but smile. You can't help but be at peace."

But the tradition of the swings dates back to before the time couples were even allowed on campus. They were first built in the early 1920's when the campus still

belonged to Galloway, an all female school.

Miss Ellen Key, a 1917 graduate of Galloway who lived in Searcy as a teacher and county librarian for many years, said the swings weren't there when she was a student, but appeared soon after. "The girls didn't have the freedom to get around town," she said, "so the swings were built as a part of Galloway to give them some place to relax."

When Harding acquired the campus in 1934, the swings were included. Harve Dykes, grandfather of Latina Dykes, secretary to the vice president of finance, continued the tradition of the swings at Harding. He was the superintendent of construction on the campus and in charge of maintenance. He was the one responsible for the present design of the swings; once they had triangular sides.

Dykes' son, J.L. began making the miniature swings that are available for sale in the bookstore. When he quit, Don England, professor of chemistry, continued the tradition.

"There were always people in the swing," Mrs. J.L. Dykes said. "The only problem was there wasn't enough of them, since the kids didn't have much else to do."

Meeting people and making friends is a

special part of the swing tradition to senior Charlene Smith. "It's a sign of opening up. Some people may think you are upset and they come to talk to you. It's not like datey-datey. It's nothing to do with love, it's just friendship."

"When you're down and you go sit in a swing, you can't help but smile," said sophomore Skye McCleod. "The campus is gorgeous and when you swing you can't help but notice. You can't help but be at peace."

Studying and praying are other activities that seem to be popular in a swing. Graduate student Eddie Madden said, "Especially during intercession, when it was hot, it was my favorite place to study and read."

Junior Laverne Epps said, "I sit in a swing to pray because at night you can feel alone with God."

Some people even sit in a swing to swing. "I swing to relax and get away," said senior Todd Wilson. "I swing, I don't just sit. I can sit in the Student Center. I like to get myself going and then put my feet up."

Perhaps a common feeling about the swings was summed up by sophomore Shelly Evans, "Sit in the swings? I just don't do it often enough."

— Marti Hinds



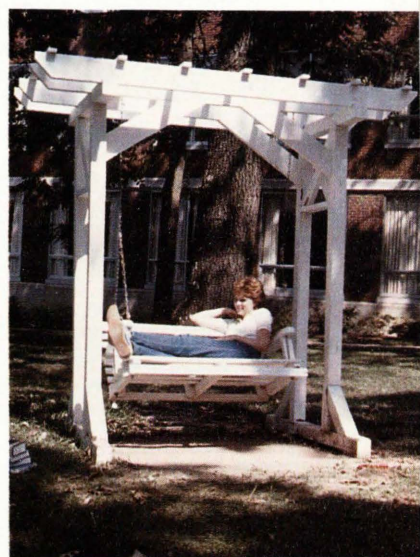
"Love is in the air." Sophomore Lawrence Underwood and his fiancée, Kim Fisher, are amused by a playful squirrel on the front lawn during a swing-sit. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Crushing the swing. Wearing the famous "orange-crush" jerseys, several members of Shantih social club rush a swing during womens' clubs open house. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Two for one. Kirk Bradford, a member of Chi Sigma Alpha, enjoys the company Susan Carney, a junior from Lake Spring, Missouri, and Cindy Paugh, a junior from Overland Park, Kansas, on a beautiful, bright day. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Swing-think. Time to study and daydream on a warm September afternoon is found by Jan Moreland, a sophomore member of Sigma Phi social club, as a good excuse to lounge in a swing. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Rhythm of '85

Chi Sigs and Regina capture the winning beat

A single spotlight fell on tuxedo-clad pianist Mike Boustead while he played a simple line of melody. Polyphony ensued, the voices of hosts and hostesses Sharon Healy, Geannetta Walker, Brett Phillips, and Tim Dill joined in, and Bach took on a brave new beat with J. Warren Casey's arrangement of "Free Your Heart with a Song." Spring Sing 1985 officially began.

The title theme "I Got Rhythm!" provided a strong basis throughout the show. Hosts and hostesses shined through with their individual rhythms on solo pieces, maintaining smooth transitions between club acts.

Omega Phi, Phi Delta, and Tri Sigma opened the club acts with "Oxford Blues." Their preppy schoolgirl attire won them a third runner-up award in the costume department, and they also placed the same position in participation.

After Sharon Healy's musicbox rendition of "Falling in Love Again," Alpha Omega and friends presented "Dream Quest," a modern-day fairytale of dreams come true. Then the rhythm of Brett Phillips swung to the syncopations of "Off Time."

"A Spring Sing Show," performed by Shantih, Titans, and Kappa Tau Omega

took its theme from the increasing number of generic products on the market today. It won the theme award, took first runner-up in music, costume, choreography, and thus won them first runner-up position in the sweepstakes award.

Following a combined effort of the hosts and hostesses in "Mine" and a special number by the jazz band, Gata and Alpha Tau performed "It's a Dirty Job, but Somebody's Gotta Do It," describing the less-than glamorous plight of the janitor. A special visit to the "rhythm of the dark interior" closed out the first act. Academy teacher Craig Jones starred in this special enactment of a jungle hunt for the long lost Dr. Livingston.

Act II opened, appropriately, with the jazz band playing "I Got Rhythm," and taking their cue, the hosts and hostesses were next, "Spreadin' Rhythm Around." The beat grew stronger and reached its primitive peak with the number one show of the evening, "Our World Is Caving In" by Regina and Chi Sigma Alpha. Coming back from a break last year in their three-year winning streak, Regina and Chi Sigs "went cavy" and captured first place in all areas but participation and theme: they placed first runner-up in both categories.

Ko Jo Kai and Sub-T's "Dressed to Kill" fared well in the ratings, placing second or third runner-up in every area. Next, Tim Dill slowed the pace with his romantic ballad "Heart Don't Change My Mind." But Geannetta Walker immediately rejuvenated the jive with her rousing number, "This Joint Is Jumpin'."

"Nun of this Monkin' Around," by Kappa Delta Kappa, Sigma Tau Sigma, and Chi Lambda Chi, was next. This clever presentation placed in every category, landing as fourth runner-up in the sweepstakes competition. Then, giving a foreign flavor to the show, the hosts and hostesses, along with a special dance ensemble, tangoed to the rhythm of Spain in "Alborada."

Third runner-up in the club shows was Zeta Rho and TNT's "Well, It's About Time!" This show highlighted music of the twenties, fifties, and the eighties, ending the show on an upbeat.

The night of excitement and fun ended with the traditional combined performance by the entire cast singing "United We Stand." And, although the evening of rhythm was over for the time, the beat continued, waiting to take shape and be heard once more in Spring Sing 1986. 🏠

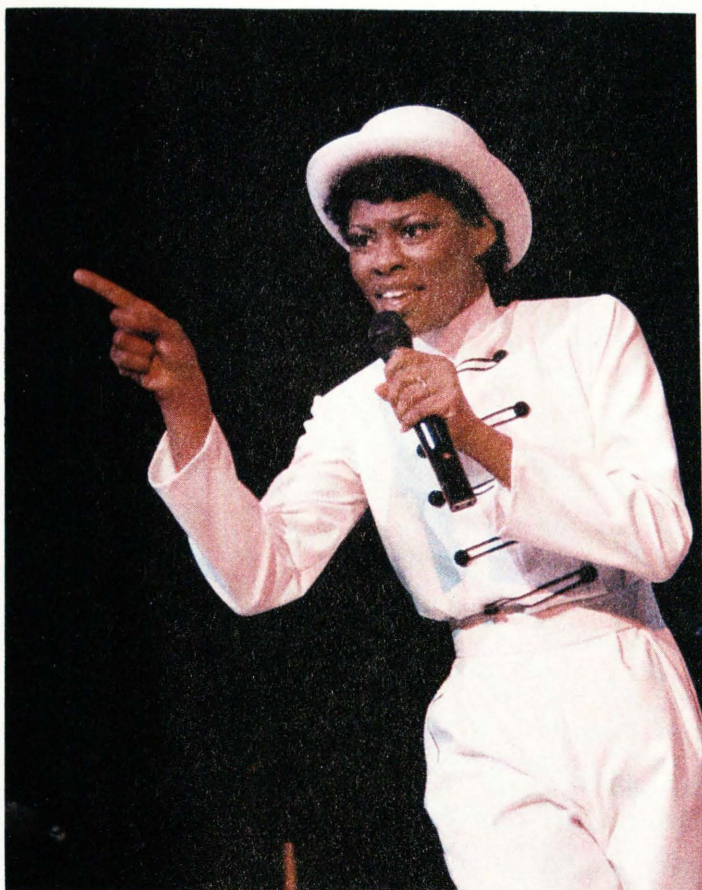
— Sheila Underwood



Monkin' around. Juniors Debbie Burke and Daniel Stovall show the audience that they don't really believe in "nun of that monkin around" during their award-winning show.



Five foot two and eyes of blue. Sheryl Latimore, junior Speech Therapy major, from Memphis, Tennessee sings about those "roaring twenties" as TNT and Zeta Rho say "Well, It's About Time".



Rhythm of the ivories. Jeanetta Walker, a junior from Buffalo, New York, won the crowd with her finesse and style in "That Boogie Rhythm" during a host and hostesses feature.

School-girl days. The women of Tri Sigs, Omega Phi and Phi Delta try to convince the audience that "girls just wanna, have fun." "Oxford Blues" opened the Spring Sing '85 show. — photo by



Let's go caving. Chi Sigma Alpha caveman, Kirk Bradford, keeps his "woman", Jana Thompson, a member of Regina, in line with a tug of her hair.

—James McCreary

Dear Diary

I'm pledging a club; is it worth it?

Sunday afternoon: Sitting at my desk writing a letter home. Heard a knock at the door. Said, "Come in." Sixty-eight young men ran into the room and squashed me into the bookcase. What will they do to me if I don't accept this bid? They seemed so normal at the mixers.

Sunday night: Met at the designated time and place with a group of nervous-looking guys. Some of them looked familiar. Some looked neurotic. Some looked away.

One of the members got up and gave a rather rambling speech about the club history and various useless bits of knowledge. He then gave us our pledgebooks. It's mostly blank paper. Do we get academic credit for this week?

Monday: Got up. I don't remember when, but the numbers on the clock were small. Stayed up late working on my pledgebook, nametags and self-esteem. My roommate looks funny when he sleeps. His mouth is wide open. Put lint in. It disappeared. This may have potential.

Tuesday: Got up. Couldn't see the

numbers on the clock. Put fly in roommate's mouth. It disappeared.

Went to morning inspection. Starting to remember names. Problem is, the names I remember were used by Patton. Scare myself.

Hung out in the student center today, getting signatures and passing out gum. Had to go interview the bison the wall. He was very laid back. Told me to relax and have a good time this week. Hard to take seriously anything said by a creature with a Dentyne wrapper up his nose. Next, had to go interview bison at table. Found out she was my church date Wednesday night. I love my pledgemaster.

Wednesday: Got up. Put wad of paper in roommate's mouth. It disappeared.

Went to morning inspection. Didn't shave this morning. The strange pledgemaster with the whistle rubbed a cotton ball on my face. He cackled and did a little jig. I don't see what's so funny about looking like a cotton gin.

Went to class today. Didn't like it. Don't think I'll go again.


Hung out in student center again. Girl came trying to sell her phone number. I got her to pay me for taking it. Pledgemaster liked that. Gave me merits. I'm so excited.

Another girl came by, said a weird little poem about "Tiss me Twick" or something. I recommend speech therapy. Pledgemaster liked that. Gave me merits. I'm so excited.

Another girl came by, wanted me to extol her queenly virtues and beauties. I recommended plastic surgery. Pledgemaster didn't like that. His sister. Took away my pledgebook. I'm so stupid.

Thursday: Got up. Looked at roommate's sock. Couldn't do it.

Don't know how girls stand it. The temperature beneath my skirt must have been absolute zero. Don't think androgyny is for me.

Hope it all goes well Friday night. Called Mom tonight. Told her about the club. She said they sound like "nice young men." Mom thinks Stephen King is a "nice young man." I'm scared. 

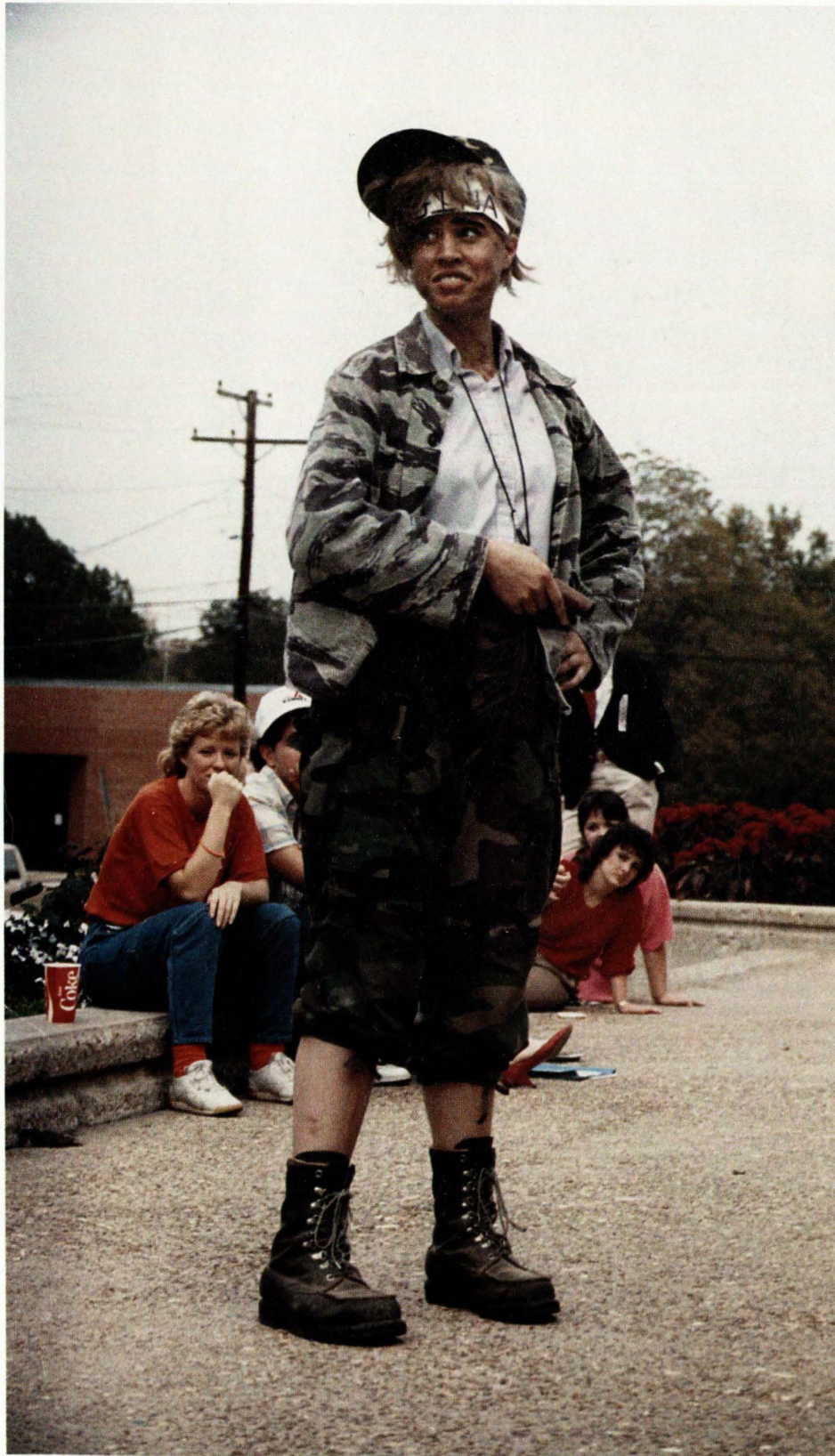
- Todd Thompson



Sing it one more time. Rose Ann Hawkins, Jeanna Mumey, and Nancy Graves, all freshmen OECE pledges, belt out a song showing their pride in their club. - photo by Johnny Couch



Mud pie anyone? Kristi McCartney, a GATA pledge, makes her MUDD sign in preparation for Silly Day. - photo by Johnny Couch



Give me your poor, your tired, and your weak. Terrance Talley, a junior Chi Sigma Alpha pledge, gives his imitation of the Statue of Liberty, as the GATA Mudds reverence him. - photo by Wes Holland

You want me to do what? Sheila Underwood, a sophomore Regina princess, patiently waits to be introduced so she can blow her duck call in competition for the annual queen for a day pageant. -photo by Jeff Robinson

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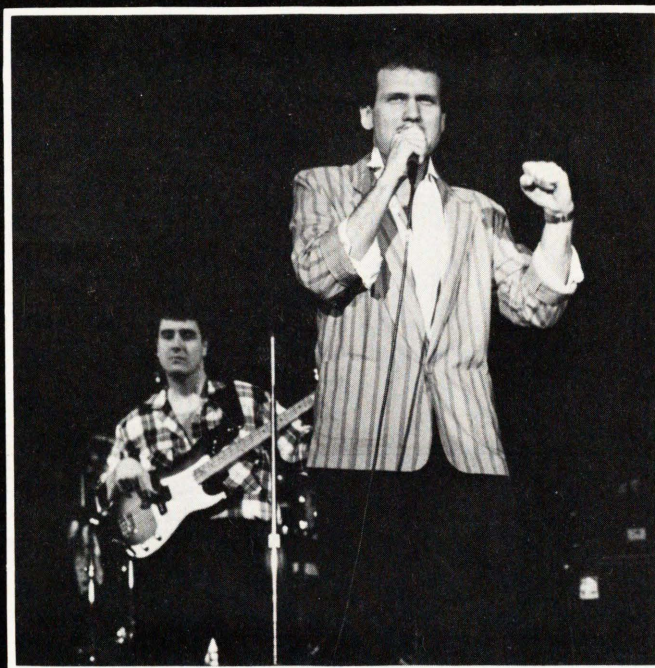


Talent Galore! Marsha Wells, a member of Slater, Wells, and Company, plays the electric piano and sings like a bird. The performance was a highlight of the Homecoming weekend. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Mark Twain lives again! Michael Mauldin impersonates Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain) during a program presented in the Administration Auditorium. The show included some of Mark Twain's works and sayings. — photo by Johnny Couch.

Can you feel the music? David Slater, an alumnus of Harding, performed with his group, Slater, Wells, and Company. The group was featured during Homecoming weekend. — photo by Johnny Couch.



That's Entertainment!

From Denny and Lee to Lee Greenwood, entertainment this year surpassed the wildest dreams of many Harding University students. The excellence of each event walked along with the Harding tradition.

Magic. What better word to describe illusionists Denny and Lee? If it was a rabbit pulled out of a hat you expected, you were disappointed, but will catching bullets in your teeth do? This stunt along with many others was demonstrated during the show. From card tricks to mind reading, the night was one in which your mouth hung open in amazement.

A hush fell over the audience as the giant American flag descended and the music began to break. Lee Greenwood sent chills down the backs of most who heard his moving rendition of "God Bless the U.S.A." The audience began to stand and even a tear could be found in the cor-

ner of a few eyes. A feeling of pride vibrated through the auditorium. There was no doubt, money had been well spent that night!

Don Williams was the latest celebrity to visit the campus. In his laid back style of performing, he lulled the audience until they chanted for more. Much of the audience was clad in western attire, and was ready to lay back and enjoy an informal night of music as though they were sitting in Don Williams' own living room.

Homecoming weekend brought many exciting events, and with it, Slater, Wells, and Company! The group, made up of primarily Harding alumni, performed. David Slater, Spring Sing Host in 1984, was one of the lead singers. The group performed a variety of music from country to pop music to be sure to include everyone's tastes.

Michael Mauldin visited campus as

Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain) in November of this year. Impersonating the well known Mark Twain, Mauldin presented a program of the author's works and sayings. Mauldin was so convincing that at times it was difficult to remember that he was only playing the part of Mark Twain. As children, many of us lived through adventures as Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn, and Becky Thatcher in Twain's most well-known books. Through Mauldin every person there could re-live the best of their childhood memories.

The 1985-86 year was an exciting one for student entertainment, not to be forgotten in the near future.

— by Amy C. Fisher

Homecoming 1985

Friendships are renewed through Homecoming events

Although the Bisons were not able to come away with a victory, many of the other activities went off without a hitch as Harding celebrated Homecoming 1985 with what was truly "A Musical Weekend."

The Music and Communication Departments combined to present two outstanding performances of "The Music Man." Full houses were on hand to witness each show.

Reunions took place all over Searcy throughout the weekend as friendships were rekindled and trips down Memory Lane were commonplace.

The focus of everyone's attention turn-

ed toward Alumni Field later in the afternoon as the Bisons were playing host to the University of Arkansas at Monticello Boll Weevils. The Bisons were playing in their 27th annual Homecoming clash.

Harding fell behind early in the game but fought back to within one point at 21-20 with: 54 left in the game, but Mannie Lowery was forced out of bounds as Harding was trying a two-point conversion.

"We made too many mistakes in the game," head coach John Prock said after the game. "We did not capitalize on the scoring opportunities that we had in the game."

As Sheryl Latimore, a junior from

Memphis, reigned as the Homecoming queen, over 6,000 were in attendance for the ballgame, making it one of the larger crowds in recent history.

Also serving on the court with Latimore was Sandra Garner, a junior from Greenville, Ill., and Kellee Citty, a senior from Searcy, Ark.

Special groups who came together were the class of 1935, which was celebrating their 50th anniversary, and the class of 1960, coming together for their 25th reunion.

With a near perfect weekend of weather, Homecoming 1985 was indeed "A Musical Weekend." 🏠



Bison on the run! Bison Mannie Lowery takes the ball against the University of Monticello Bollweevils in the football game. — photo by Johnny Couch.



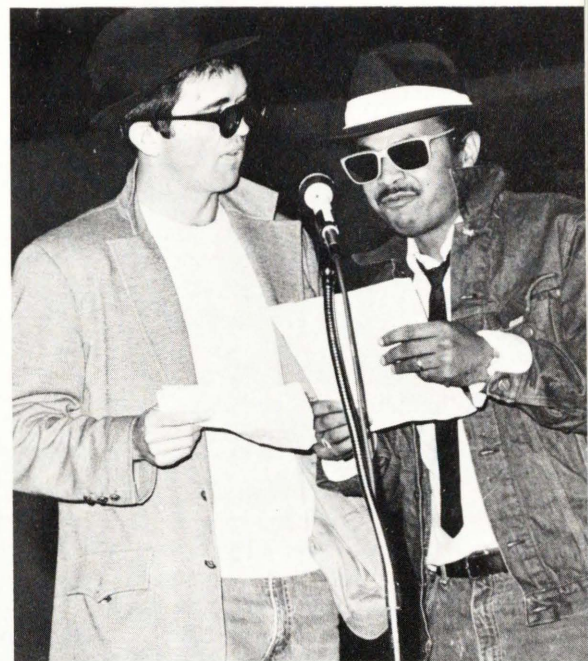
Go Bisons Go! Jennifer Puckett, a freshman from Bentonville, Arkansas, gets the crowd "fired up" through the antics of the school mascot, the Bison. — photo by Johnny Couch.



"Wanna hoola-hoop?" Angela McDonough, a senior from Enterprise, Alabama, asks her escort if he wants to hoola hoop, during Homecoming court presentation in chapel. Angela was chosen as representative of the senior class. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Congratulations Sheryl! Sheryl Latimore, a junior speech pathology major from Memphis, Tennessee, was crowned 1985 Homecoming queen, and is congratulated by Sandra Garner and Kellee City, the other two queen nominees. — photo by John Radcliffe.



The Blues Brothers? Jim Henderson and Richard King, both teachers at Harding, make their appearance as a peculiar Dan Ackrod and John Belushi during a pep rally the night before the Homecoming game. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Brrrr it's freezing. Being in the Homecoming court isn't all smiles and excitement as is evident by the expressions on the faces of these four girls. Queen nominees, Kellee City and Sandra Garner, and the queen herself, Sheryl Latimore, are joined by Jeanie Shipp, junior class representative. — photo by John Radcliffe.

The Music Man

1985 Homecoming play signifies success

The highlight of the 1985 Homecoming "Musical Weekend" was the production of "The Music Man."

Junior Brad Carter and senior Lisa Lemmon played the lead roles of Professor Harold Hill and Marian, the librarian.

The plot revolved around a scheme by Hill, a conman, to stir the sleepy Iowa town of River City to action against the corruption of its youth by proposing to form a boy's band. The citizens are taken by Hill and plan excitedly for the band.

An advocate of the "think" method, Hill teaches music by having the children think the tune.

Aided by Marcellus, played by Jay Walls, Hill fully intends to slip away with the townspeople's money without ever directing the band.

Hill is drawn by the standoffish charm of the town librarian and music teacher, Marian Paroo. He wins her, bringing hope and joy to her single life.

His attention to Marian costs Hill his freedom as the angry townspeople catch

him before he can escape. In spite of Marian's soliloquy in Hill's defense, the citizens turn against him.

The "think" method saves the day. The children of River City interrupt Hill's trial dressed in their new uniforms and carrying their new instruments.

To the amazement of the crowd, Hill leads the band in a recognizable "Minuet in G," thus saving Marian's pride and his own neck.

Cast mostly from the families of faculty members, the children were the highlight of the show.

Jan Miller, who choreographed and directed the children's roles, said, "They were very talented and cooperative. They have gotten an experience in drama that they will never forget."

"After the play was choreographed," Miller said, "we tried to fill in the dead spots with games children would have actually played."

The players fit their respective roles well. "I think they typecast the whole show," said Lemmon. "I am a lot like Marian in a lot of ways and it came naturally."


The production's director, Robin Miller, was especially pleased with the lead roles. "I was pleased with the chemistry between Brad and Lisa. It showed up consistently in the performance."

Sound played a major role in the success of the production. The addition of two large speakers to the side of the stage, as well as four cordless mikes placed on the principal actors, helped the players project to the entire audience.

"Sound was better this year because we agreed at the beginning to significantly improve it," said Arthur Shearin, music director.

"The orchestra was exceptionally good," he said. "I was pleased that all the players came from Harding's student body and staff."

"The sound was solid," said Miller. "We had full orchestration, exactly what the show was written for."

"As far as audience appeal," Miller concluded, "It was one of the most enjoyable and entertaining shows Harding has ever produced. I didn't feel like there was a weak link in the entire show." 



Sing it out. Laura Davidson, a senior Music Education major from Judsonia, Arkansas sings a solo, while playing Maud Dunlop in the Homecoming play, "The Music Man" — photo by John Radcliffe.



"Capital T, that rhymes with P, and that stands for pool." Brad Carter, a junior from Cloverdale, Indiana, plays the part of Professor Hill and warns the townspeople of the trouble that a pool table can bring. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Goodnight my someone. Marion Paroo, played by Lisa Lemmon, a senior from Switzerland, Florida, tells her "special someone" good-night with the help of Amaryllis, played by Sharla Bruner. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Four-part harmony. Mike Anderson, Robert Ritter, Mike Davis, and Mark Brown give us some of that good ol' Barber Shop quartet singing. The quartet made appearances throughout the play, and proved Professor Hill's theory, that once they sang together they would be great friends. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Life After Curfew

Wild antics behind late night dorm life

At the outset of the school year, my new roommate and I had a serious discussion. I took the initiative, letting her know that I like to abide by Benjamin Franklin's advice, "Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise." Only I'm willing to settle for two-thirds of the reward, so I try not to take the "early to rise" part too literally. The point was, I needed my sleep, and I wanted her to know from the start that I intended to be in bed by midnight every night.

My declaration was accepted with an unexpectedly positive response. She, too, believed in seven hours of sleep each night and didn't want to become the typical college student who went around in a trance half the day. Our hearts and minds in agreement, we shook hands to solemnize our noble intentions. Little did we dream what our futures held in store.

Students who have sat through six hours of classes plus chapel, attended club meetings, participated in intramural sports, spent time in a practice room or art studio, and have spent some quality goof-off time during the course of a day should be tired by the time curfew arrives. It just makes sense.

But college students are victims of a

baffling phenomenon which I call "curfew compulsion." They go to their rooms tired and with blissful visions of themselves sound asleep on their pillows and suddenly the compulsion overcomes them. They feel a sudden burst of energy, and they are transformed. The word logic no longer holds meaning for them.

My roommate and I were no exception to this phenomenon. The first week of school we put our resolution on hold, realizing that we needed to become acquainted with our neighbors, and accepting the fact that most of them weren't in their rooms until curfew.

The next week we were forced to stay up late, catching up on the homework we'd missed by socializing too much the week before. By the third week, we were so full of new experiences to talk about, we stayed up past midnight just talking to each other. Finally, after pledge week, my roommate and I resigned ourselves to the fact that getting to bed by midnight was an unrealistic fantasy.

Accepting this fact made life much richer. I delved full-force into the wonderful world of life after curfew, and discovered that although curfew, to some may signal the end of the day, to others it actually signals the beginning of a whole new existence.

The curfew compulsion manifests itself in many different forms, and very few people are immune to its effects. It exhibits itself in the kitchen where girls will spend hours baking cookies for special friends. It can likewise be found in the dorm room where even more girls have succumbed to the succulence of their culinary successes and are engaging in the ever-popular "pigout party."

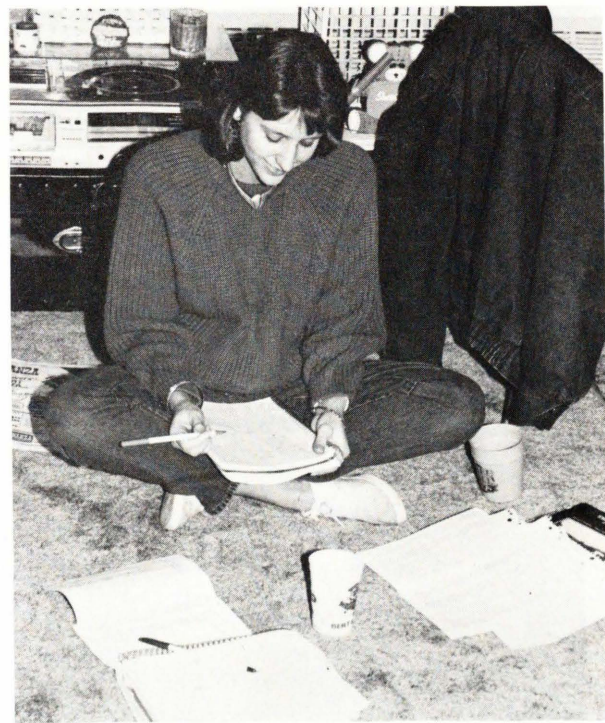
The compulsion doesn't always result in negative physical effects, however. I've found that it is not uncommon in my dorm to see girls jogging through the hallways at 1:00 in the morning. A friend in another dorm reported that in her neck of the woods, there is even an avid after-curfew bicyclist!

Well, I haven't been to bed before one o'clock yet, except for one night after an all-nighter. And with no intended disrespect to Ben Franklin, I can't tell that either my health or my economic status has been severely affected. As far as becoming wise goes — I guess my success in that depends on who is defining wisdom. As far as I'm concerned, I wouldn't trade my adventures in the wild world of life after curfew for anything. (Except maybe one night with eight hours of sleep?) 🏠

— Sheila Underwood



Did you know that... Kim McGuire and friends congregate on a bed to talk over the day's events. The late night talks that occur throughout the dorms are probably the most popular after curfew events. — photo by Kelly Holaday.



Yes Mom, we do study! Thressea Harrison, a senior from Cloverdale, Indiana, demonstrates how to study — only after everything else has stopped. — photo by Kelly Holaday.

Escape! Some students will try anything to get out of the dorm after curfew, as Mike Carter from Cloverdale, Indiana, proves as he tries to scale the walls of Harbin Hall. — photo by Danny Meeks.



Sign in! Todd Kirby, a senior R.A. (Resident Assistant), nails Mark Story as he comes in a few minutes after curfew. Mark, a sophomore, counts those late minutes carefully. — photo by Danny Meeks.



Woman of many talents. Courtney Cheyne, a freshman from Granbury, Texas, proves that a woman can do many things at one time. She demonstrates listening to tapes, eating, talking on the phone, and snoozing. — photo by Kelly Holaday.





An open letter to a friend

Christian friendships last forever

Last Monday night at Mazzio's, I watched you. You almost caught me twice, but I turned away just in time. I feared you would see the glint of tears in my eyes. May is just too close. So many of us sat there, as our tradition demanded, eating stringy, hot pizza. So much laughter, touching, and love surrounded me — I'll feel a little sad on Monday nights after we've parted.

Then Tuesday in the student center you hugged me for no reason. Those are the best kind of hugs, "no reason" hugs. But even at 8:45 in the morning, we both knew the reason.

Then, on my least favorite chapel day, a hurting realization hit me when, for the last time, I heard the "this is the final day to drop classes" announcement among the usual Wednesday dozen. Knowing that this marked one of the last days we would sit in chapel, hit me harder. I never believed those who said I would miss chapel...until today.

After chapel that day, just like you knew I would, I checked my mail. right 27, left 42, right 49, I expected a black hole, bills, or bulletins. I found a loud-yellow note with clashing red ink on it. I could almost hear you saying the words you had written. I laughed aloud; you write the silliest things. I don't know why my chest felt so heavy when I folded up the paper. I'll save it along with the Hershey's kiss you gave me so casually once. (Does chocolate mold?)

Are Thursdays as special to you as they are to me? A lighter classload, the beginning of the downhill slide to the weekend — so many good things come on Thursday. My favorite part of all ends the day, the devotional. You are always there. Sometimes I can tell, just by looking at you, that you too feel the bond, the closeness we share in our unity with the Trinity. I can see the Father's love in many eyes; I know the Son through several hearts; I feel the Comforter in hugs, especially yours. I always sleep easier on Thursday nights.

But tonight — tonight I can't sleep. so many things flutter through my mind, but, most of all, I keep thinking of the banquet. I handled the evening well, until your voice cracked once. I regained my composure...until the slide show. (I honestly believe whoever started showing slides at banquets enjoyed watching seniors crumble.) That final song during the slides, I've heard it so often this year. Tonight, unlike the other times, it cut to my heart. You'll always come to my mind when I hear it. I'll miss being with you — I'll miss you being with me when it plays. My tears tonight when the song ended fell for you. I gave you part of my heart tonight to take with you. Nothing will ever fill that void until you return. You will return, I know.

"Friends are friends forever, if the Lord's the Lord of them.
And a friend will not say never cause the welcome will not end.
Though it's hard to let you go, in the Father's hands we know,
A lifetime's not too long to live as friends."

Take care, my forever friend.

— Karen Roseberry

— photo by Ron Pacheco.

Scoping Harding-style

Finding fun is easy if you know where to look

Tt really does happen here at Harding. Everywhere. It happens in the cafeteria, the student center, the library.

It occurs in chapel, church, campus movies and at all sporting events.

It is done in the laundrymat, on the front lawn, and from the second floor windows of all buildings on campus.

Ladies and gentlemen, I present to you the Harding scope.

Please, feign not shock or disbelief, for you know quite well that this is an integral part of your life. Being the vibrant youth which you are, you are constantly aware of the examples of the opposite sex which spin in, through, and out of your life every minute of every day. And as they spin through, you check them out.

This is the scope, and its forms are many.

Take, for instance, the innocuous setting of the library. Picture a young man at a table in the periodical reading room. His position is such that he can see clearly all those who enter and exit the room. The book is propped up on the table partially obscuring his face. His look is intense. A young woman enters the room. His eyes dart up over the book to lock on her as she makes her way to a table. His mind is whirring, filing bits of data, retrieving others, until she is cataloged and secured in his mind. His eyes are still fixed on her . . . wait, she's looking up . . . she sees him . . . eye contact is made. The scope is over. What

we now have is an encounter, which is entirely different, and, in most cases, is never followed up.

Scoping is not at all limited to the males. In fact, the women are constantly scoping guys, no matter the situation. Case in point: A young man who leads in church or chapel. The second he approaches the podium, every female in the building is rating him. Shamelessly. The following is a glimpse into the thoughts of a young lady as she observes the young man on display.

"OK, nice approach. Confident. Pretty tie. Maybe a lighter shade of red would be nicer. Nice hair, too. Oh, wow, nice speaking voice. He announced the number twice. Good. Here's the important part . . . oh . . . well, maybe he just had surgery. Nice suit though. Now, that guy sitting on the left . . ."

Ah, young ladies, am I correct?

The scope is a many faceted ordeal. Sometimes the scopee is quite aware that he or she is under observation and this tends to alter behavior in a most peculiar manner. For example, we all know that whenever anyone ascends or descends the bleachers at a sporting event all eyes are on, not the game but the party climbing about in front of us. When thousands of eyes are turned upon a person, certain alterations take place. In males, the chest juts out the shoulders are thrown back and the aggressive swagger is adopted. In females, the walk takes on a bit more, ah, personality and rhythm than usual. If you

do not believe, watch closely at the next game. The cheerleaders are not the only ones putting on a show.

Scoping at ground level is fun, but for the scoping purist, altitude is a must. Hence the scope from the second floor of the Bible building. This height advantage has many blessings, not the least of which is anonymity. Also, the panoramic view is awe inspiring. The scope angle includes the library, the entire front lawn and the approaches from all the women's dorms. Truly a perfect scope.

The student center scope is the most basic of all scopes. So basic that high school students test their skill there during Spring Sing weekend. They always miss the entire purpose of the scope, that of anonymous observance. A high school student scope is characterized by loud giggling, a noticeable amount of winking and nudging and audible salivation. Totally without class.

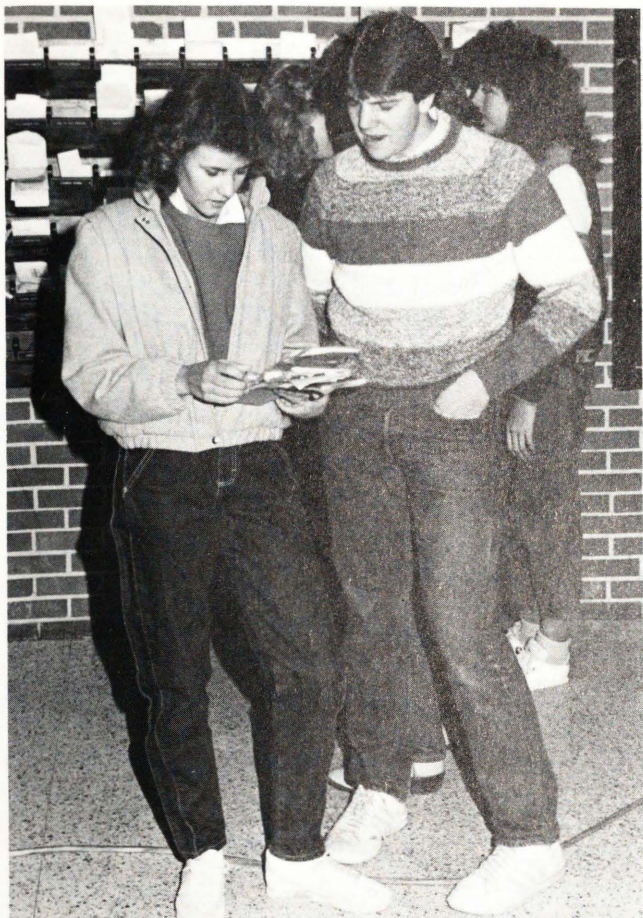
We have merely taken a glimpse at the wonderful world of scoping. The tip of the iceberg, as it were. There still remain the Wendy's drive thru scope, the chapel balcony scope, and the cinemascope, the latter being the act of checking out everyone else's date at a movie.

Taking all this into consideration, it is apparent that the scope is universal. It is in every aspect of our lives, and it is a beautiful thing. Treat it with respect. Be aware of its power. And remember — a scope is a terrible thing to waste. 🏠

— by Todd Thompson

Table talk. Freshman Stephanie Elchuch, sophomore Suzan Henson, and junior Janice Ogburn, chit chat while sitting at the Mexican Aid table set up by Campus Ministry in the Student Center, a popular place to socialize. — photo by Jeff Robinson.





What's the latest? Freshman Tina Britton and freshman Mark Moore both from Michigan, scope the club boxes to find out the latest. — photo by Jeff Robinson.

Mail call! A favorite scoping place, the mail room, provides the perfect opportunity to see many friends since everyone checks their mail at least twice a day. — staff photo.



Mazzio mania! Scoping is at its height every Monday night when males and females alike turn out in droves to indulge in pizza galore! Eddie Madden, Todd Gentry and Tony Gentry entertain their friends on one such night. — photo by Karen Roseberry.

The "Lilypool"

Students find encouragement through attendance

There were certain things at Harding that you just didn't question. My roommate habitually went to the library to study and left her books in the room. I didn't ask. Fifty girls in suntan oil crowded Cathcart deck on February twelfth. I said nothing. Half the student body spent the year munching the nights away only to crash out between every class, and during some. Sense? We did not demand sense — we accepted and continued on.

At first I thought it was a fluke. They announced the lilypool devo to take place on the Benson steps. Fine, thought I, perhaps it is due to the sacriligious stench rising from the growing slime on the water. The next week we met in Heritage lobby and then back to the Benson steps. Oh, of course! We **couldn't** meet at the lilypool because of the recent soapsud slimicide attempt. At one point I was sure that it was due to the skinned and blood-drained cat left floating in the water by a pack of biology majors. Well, as it seems, it eventually migrated to the recording studio and settled there on at least a semi-permanent basis. Once I went to the recording studio and found a note taped to the door. LILYPOOL DEVO MOVED TO THE LILYPOOL. During the devotional I heard two seniors muttering behind me, "What'd they have it **here** for? That's stupid." Like I said, some things you simply did not question.

One of my most vivid memories is of one "spontaneous devo" night when I was trying to follow Jerry Savage's speed-

singing version of "When We All Get to Heaven" while chewing two pieces of jumbo double bubble. At one point I nearly choked, and I'm almost sure that several people cast me cutting glares. Embarrassed, I hunted in fervent silence for a way to dispose of it. Finding nothing, I contemplated swallowing it only to be rescued by my survival instinct. Finally, I discreetly removed the blob and held it quietly in my hand. The song ended and Jerry bounded to his feet. "Ok folks, let's all stand up and grab each other's hands for this next one!" Thanks, Jerry. In panic, I stuck it to the floor only to realize during the next song that the boy beside me could not keep his eyes off the pink strand dangling from the end of my finger. I smiled demurely at him and sang on.

When we sat back down, I carefully sat on — without actually sitting on — the piece of gum. In the meantime, a host of late-comers had gathered in the doorway finding no entrance through the crowd of cross-legged warblers. So, of course, Jumping Jerry, full of smiles, lept to his feet insisting that we all move in about ten feet. Fine. I grabbed my gum and began to scoot, only to notice a thin layer of goo which had not come with me. I was honestly sorry for the thin, retiring boy who sat in my place.

As the devo neared it's close, I foresaw the inevitable hand-holding finale of "A Common Love." My mind quickly scanned the alternatives and then covered them again. I could put the gum back on the

floor. No, too much guilt involved. I could refuse to hold the hand of the boy next to me. No, too many social repercussions. My only two options left were to either make a mad dash for the door muttering "curfew, curfew," or to simply resume chewing it. I chose the last, only to realize that even that might be impossible. Each finger was quite securely clamped to the other in a permanent fist. Fast and furiously, I worked it into a ball and popped the only slightly gritty mass into my mouth just before the cue to stand and sing. Attempting to hold hands loosely, I glanced over at the boy beside me to find him looking at me with eyes gleaming, not with mirth, but with tears! He smiled a brotherly-affectionate smile and squeezed my hand in a loving grip. The song swelled in volume and filled the room as hundreds of people lifted their voices in harmony. All clubs and all classes were holding hands, some arm-in-arm, all smiling and full of love for the others. "Now **this** is what Harding is all about!" I thought. The song ended and as we prayed, I realized that God really was there, right in the midst of us; and, although many had tests the next day, they had chosen to meet together simply because they had wanted to. I thanked the Lord silently for the chance to stand together with so many Christians, and decided not to worry about how to let go of the hand in mine. 🏠

— Laura M. Daniel

Comfort counts. The informal atmosphere of a Lily Pool devotional encourages students in attendance throughout the semester. Ellen Richardson and Robyn Phillips, both of Memphis, Tennessee, display two of the many "comfort" positions. — photo by Danny Meeks.





In awe. Freshmen Cordelia Suter, from Richterswil, Switzerland, and David Dearin, from Ames, Iowa, listen attentively as Bill Kendrat, a graduate student from New York, talks about the land of "Warm Fuzzies." Kendrat's "fairytale" filled with spiritual symbolism fascinated and encouraged hundreds of students. — photo by Danny Meeks.



Lift up thy voice. A group of students sing praises to God during one of the weekly Lilypool devotionals. Although most of the devotionals were never held at the Lilypool, tradition held that they be called that. — photo by Danny Meeks.



Precision decision. Michael Grantham, a freshman from New York, listens to music to help the time fly by while drawing in art class. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Classroom antics

How much attention do teachers really have?


You remember the class — everybody had at least one. Survey of the Obscure Works of Josephus, Introduction to Toe Weaving, Horticulture 114, or, best of all, Trigonometry Made Simple. I always sort of felt for the teacher who must have known that the very title of his class screamed JOKE. I wondered if he was even faintly aware that his students were quite seriously engaged in learning avoidance — that, for them, the class became an innate intelligence test — a measure of their test-taking ability in the complete absence of subject knowledge. I always suspected at least a partial awareness on his part, because he never tried to give us an essay exam. I really don't think he dared.

Since class attendance was required, mental, rather than physical absence, was necessary in order to insure zero comprehension. Among the most widely used methods was the common and somewhat useful Sleep Approach. It was, at times,

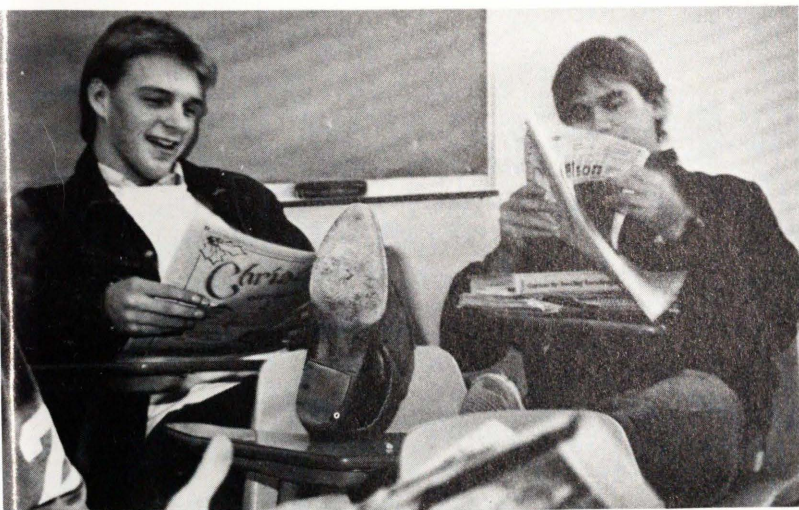
quite pleasant, combining the assets of refreshment, seeming lecture speed, and minimal absorption. The risk factor was quite high, however. Once, when we were all being peacefully lulled into oblivion by the hypnotizing hum of a fluorescent light, we were abruptly awakened by what sounded like a gunshot. It was, in fact, the sudden, cracking impact of skull on desk — the sad misfortune of one who had not yet mastered the art of sustained semi-consciousness. Another drawback to the Sleep Approach included the mild embarrassment resulting from uncontrolled snoring, mumbling, drooling, and otherwise unattractive facial contortions.

And how could we forget the famous Artistic Approach? My favorite was the "Portrait of a Professor," done with my Bic Biro Medium Point in black. The trick was in willing him to stay in one place and in catching his eyebrow in that characteristic lift. This method was most effective when five or more students were

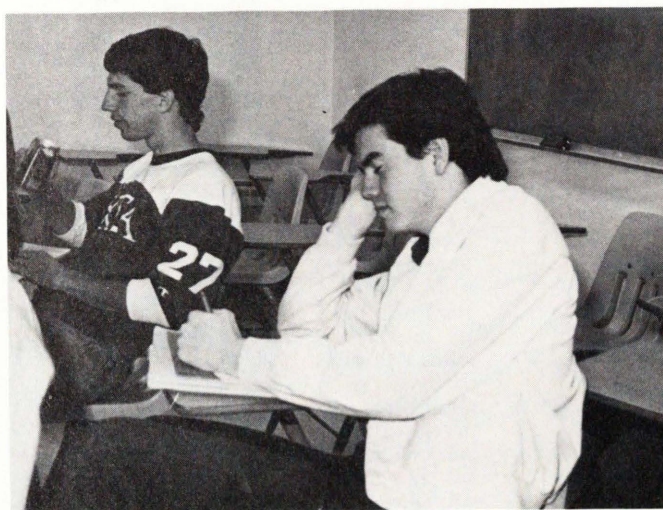
all concentrating on one piece of art work, sending periodic notes of approval and/or correction. "Good, but he's got less hair than that." "Don't forget the wart on his eyelid," or "I'm sure his nostrils flare a little more." This would pass the time in even the most dreary class. Indeed, some of my greatest works of art were inspired while suffering through some such educational malignancy.

Although the Artistic Approach was aesthetically rewarding, there were other tactics which proved far more effective in direct information blockage. For me, the Note-passing Technique was the best, due to the complex nature of transportation strategies. Getting the notes back and forth across two rows of droolers, three painters, six snackers, and a desk carver was always an engineering feat. The network of silent, ever-industrious avoidance tactics never ceased to amaze me. 

— by Laura Daniel



"Class-ified." Junior Jon Wood, and Sophomore Randy Wood, both from Little Rock, flip through the *Bison*, checking out the *Campusology* during another stimulating lecture. — photo by Amy Fisher.



Snoozing the time away! Keith Carringer, a junior from Knoxville, Tennessee takes a nap, or could it be notes? No way! — photo by Amy Fisher.



The Great Wall. The Orient is a place of mystery and intrigue as Dr. Joseph Pryor, and his wife Bessie Mae, discovered on their trip. The Great Wall of China winds along the terrain like a snake. — staff photo.



Arch of Triumph. Eddie Madden's international summer included a trip to Paris, France, where he saw such well known sites as the Arch of Triumph and the Eiffel Tower. — photo by Eddie Madden.



The Mosque of Sultan Ahmet. Surrounded by the beautiful landscape of Istanbul, Turkey, the Blue Mosque, as it is more commonly called, presents a look of elegance, as its towers shoot toward the sky. — photo by Eddie Madden.

International Summers

Students and teachers see the world during summer.

Last summer scores of Harding students and faculty scattered all over the world to participate in campaigns, work, research, or just travel. Working with already located missionaries, campaign groups carried on mission work in both Western and Eastern Europe, Venezuela, Scotland, England, Australia, Africa, and St. Croix in the Virgin Islands. Some of the groups, such as those working in English-speaking countries, actually conducted personal Bible studies, while others concentrated on handing out reading material. Travelling abroad on campaigns gave students a chance to fall in love with the people and customs of another culture. Carla Crouch, who participated in Italian campaigns last summer, stated, "Since HUF provided an introduction to Italy, my campaign trip two years later was like visiting an old friend. The sights were the same: handsome men, beautiful country, flocking pigeons; and the smells were just as I remembered, from the pasta and hard

rolls at every meal, to the vilest restrooms on every train. Italy is familiar to me, and I feel like an authority on that subject."

Campaigns did not provide the only opportunity for travel, though. Medical mission operations in both Nigeria and Panama gave about 20 nursing students the chance both to travel and to practice nursing.

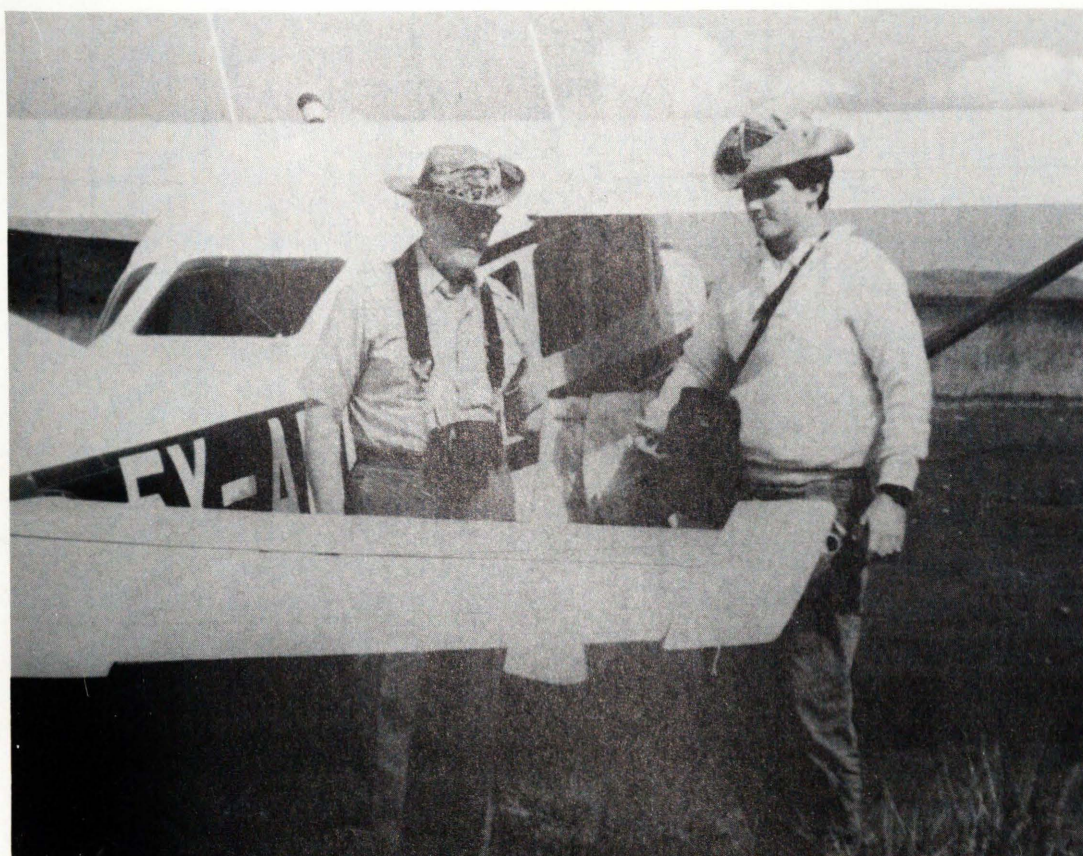
Some faculty members went abroad for professional reasons. Dr. Evan Ulrey travelled in Zambia, Kenya, and Nigeria, visiting churches supported by the College Church. Coach Ted Lloyd stayed in Kobe, Japan, for 10 days as assistant manager of the U.S. women's track team at the World University Games and also visited Kyoto and Osaka, and rode the bullet train. Similarly, Dr. Bob McKelvain travelled in Germany, Switzerland, France, and Canada as psychologist for the U.S. Union Olympic gymnastic team.

Dr. Ray Muncy, chairman of the history department, attended the International Conference of Kibbutz and

Communes Researchers at the University of Tel Aviv, and was also able to live at a Kibbutz for several days.

Travelling the Orient, Dr. Joe and Bessie Mae Pryor walked the Great Wall of China and saw Mt. Fuji and the Imperial Palace in Japan. Dr. Cliff Ganus III led 37 members of the Chorale through eight European countries on a singing tour, and President and Mrs. Ganus visited Italy and several South American countries.

Still others were able to travel overseas just for fun. Many students stayed after their campaigns had finished in order to sightsee. Eddie Madden, Mark Dillingham, Clark Sutherland and several other students travelled for over a month in a rented car through France, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia. Suzie Shepherd and Connie Hill travelled together through the U.S.S.R., and Kevin Fuchs and Jim O'Briant explored South Africa. The adventures these and other students encountered were too numerous to list.



Safari in Kenya. Dr. Evan Ulrey, professor of communication at Harding, and son Robert, take a break in their visitation of mission points, to experience Masai-Mara game preserve, a photographic safari. At the time of the picture the Ulreys were enroute from Nairobi, Kenya, to Zambia. — photo by Dr. Evan Ulrey.

Dating...? At Harding?

Social life at Harding isn't always what it's cracked up to be.

With nearly 3,000 young people living, working, studying and having fun together, Harding students' opinions on dating were inevitably many and varied, and ranged from enthusiastic praise to uncomplimentary cynicism.

Students noticed several definite advantages to dating at Harding, as opposed to dating "back home." One girl appreciated the difference between Harding and home-boys, because the latter were only interested in a physical relationship. "Guys are nice here," she said simply.

Others agreed, expressing the opinions that Harding boys were more trustworthy, and that a common religious background helped break down barriers and avoid misunderstandings. "When you start you already know what you have in common," one student said.

Many students found the sheer numbers of potential dates at Harding to be an advantage. "There's a higher concentration of good guys here," one girl said. "At home, if you're a little bit choosy, there's no one to go out with."

Some also noted that campus life itself

was conducive to dating. "Cheap movies make dating easy for the guys," remarked one student.

However, others viewed campus life with distaste in regards to dating. "At least at home you don't have to worry about going up to your front porch and finding 68 other couples on it," said one.

Many students agreed that dating was a delicate subject at Harding, and produced a lot of tension, but were not completely agreed on the causes of this uneasiness. Some students believed that the close quarters and mutual familiarity at Harding created the problem. "Everybody knows everybody," expressed one student. "If you're seen with someone more than two or three times, people start asking questions and jumping to conclusions. It's scary."

A lot of students disliked the feeling that their dating habits were subject to public scrutiny. "Other people can mess up your relationships sometimes, if they're not cool about it," said one student.

Both guys and girls agreed that guys at Harding tend to be reluctant to ask girls

for dates, though they had different explanations for this phenomenon. One girl believed that "a lot of guys are afraid to date because so many people here get married. Guys take dating too seriously. They think if you go out that you want to go steady."

One guy, in explaining why he didn't date much, said, "I have to know 100 percent that she wants to go out with me first."

"Guys here at Harding are basically timid," said a senior girl. "Even when you know they want to ask you out, they usually don't. A little aggressiveness would solve a lot of their problems, I think."

Some guys denied this theory, though, saying that they weren't asking girls out because of a girl back home or because they were simply tired of dating around and playing the field and were waiting to find a special girl to date steadily.

One girl found a solution to the "Reluctant Male" problem. "Sometimes you have to ask them yourself," she said.



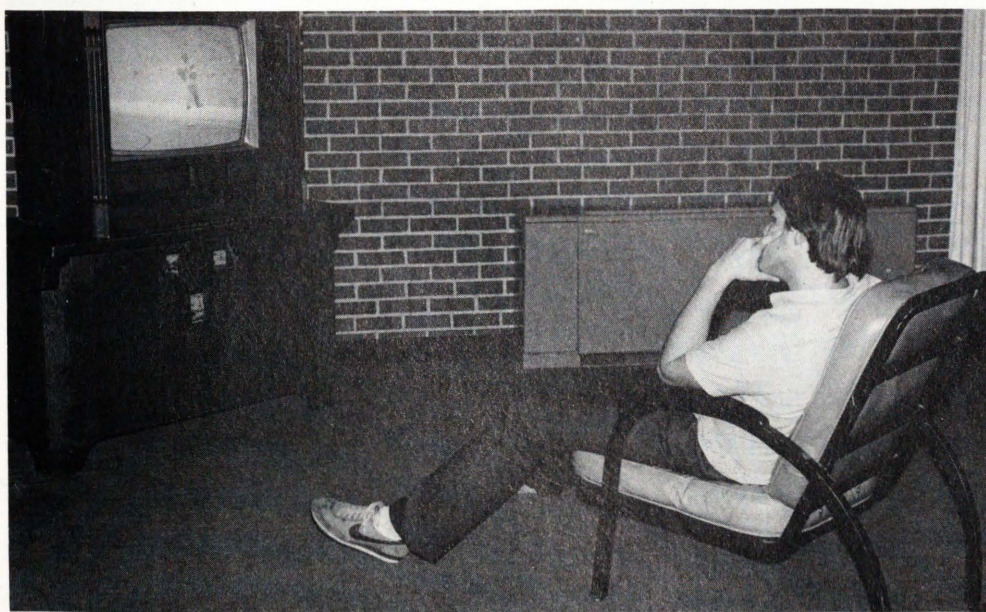
— Sherry Daniel



Just a swangin'. One lucky couple demonstrates what a date at Harding can be. The swings, placed throughout campus make the perfect setting for a romantic evening — if the situation should arise. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Shaving the pounds. Cindy Corbello, from Los Angeles, tries a new procedure to attract dates...getting slim and trim! Could this be the answer to those dateless weekends? Only time will tell. — photo by Kelly Holaday.



Enhanced! What else is there to do on a Friday night but watch T.V.? David Kimery from Tulsa, Oklahoma, enjoys a typical Friday night as he settles in front of a television with no date! Maybe it would help if he asked a girl out. — photo by Danny Meeks.

No Parking...

Anywhere, Anytime

Car owners wade through stacks of parking tickets.

He was what is known to all security officers as a "repeat offender." It all began during the first few weeks of school, when he forgot to place a parking sticker on his car. One morning when he stumbled out of the dorm, there it was, fluttering wildly under his windshield wiper — a traffic ticket from Harding security. The time: 2:47 a.m. The crime: no car sticker.

The second offence soon followed. The suspect often took advantage of the weekend to park in faculty/staff parking areas. One weekend he forgot to move his car, and there it sat Monday morning, where every professor could look angrily at it while the little white ticket wagged its accusing finger at the culprit. The time: 7:32 a.m. The crime: parked in a staff lot.

Later in the semester, after a night spent in deep study (of course) at a friend's

house, the suspect drove back to campus just in time for chapel. He circled the lot behind the student center several times, but to no avail. All spots were filled. So, in order not to be late, our subject indulged in a little creative parking, creating a parking space where one had not existed before. And when he came back after class, there it was again — the prosecuting ticket. The time: 9:11 a.m. The crime: improperly parked.

What did the criminal do with the tickets? The first was proudly posted on his dorm room wall, next to the pink room check slips, the notice of \$9.60 in library fines, a chapel warning. In fact, the first several were hung there, along with the pleasant reminders from the Business Office about traffic fines and late penalties.

Later he became more creative. One ticket was flushed in anger down one of

the Keller dorm toilets. Another burned with a giggle of criminal glee. Another fiendishly ripped into 497 pieces. Colored with magic markers, they made remarkably attractive Christmas tree ornaments. He even considered marking the name and car identification out and slipping one under the wiper of a security car the next time he saw one parked improperly — or even properly — as a means of friendly retaliation.

By now a hardened criminal, parking began to take on a whole new meaning. Obtaining a "Two hours free parking" sign from an unused parking meter on the courthouse square, he affixed it firmly to the headrest of the passenger's seat in his car. It didn't really give him license to park wherever he wanted. But it definitely proved to be an amusement on dates. 🏠

— Eddie Madden

No Parking Baby!

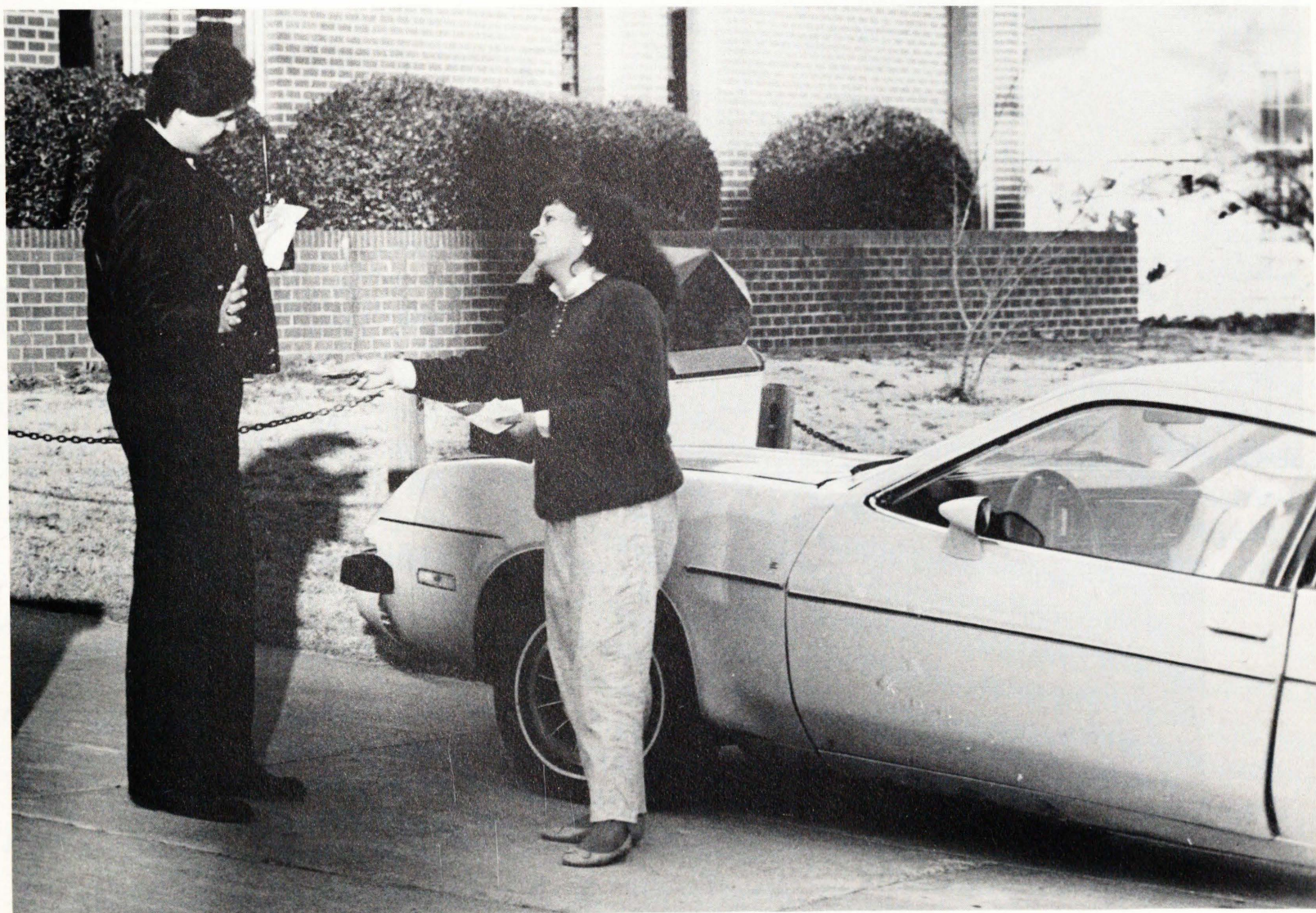
Everyone has seen them, or maybe run over them. YOU know, those little white signs with red letters that say, "No Parking." They can be found around fire hydrants, narrow streets, and walkways, but rarely do you find them alone. They are usually kept company by the very thing they hate the most, a parked car! — photo by Amy Fisher.





Nothing new around H.U. — Everyday sights around campus are the familiar No Parking signs with cars under them. Also visible are the many tickets acquired throughout the day. Are your windshield wipers stuck in an upward position from being lifted so many times in order to place a parking ticket there? Maybe it's time to move! — photo by Amy Fisher.

Curb parking! "But...I've only been here a few hours!" Lisa Long, a senior social work major from Pensacola, Florida, begs and pleads with a security guard before offering to settle "out of court." Anything was worth avoiding the debt she owed for the three tickets which have accumulated on her car! — photo by Ron Pacheco.



WILL THERE EVER BE A TIME WHEN...

Dr. Joe is not wearing a bow tie?

The Chris Clarke show is funny?

Wendy's is not packed at 10:00 at night?

Maintenance installs an extensive sprinkling system which does not operate during the rain or water sidewalks?



Just a Good Ole Boy. Country singer, Don Williams sings "I Believe In You" during the performance given in the early fall. Williams continued to be a Harding favorite with a near sellout. — photo by John Radcliffe.



That's Show Business. Marsha Swinton, a freshman from Huntsville, Alabama, and Tina Smith, a sophomore from Buffalo, New York, appear on the Chris Clarke Show. The program, modeled after the David Letterman Show, aired Thursday nights. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Don Williams will sing with his eyes open?

The administration decides on an official name for the "New Gym?"

Mr. Fred (Overhead) Jewell denounces the use of the overhead projector in the classroom (or chapel or lecture or entertainment)?

Chapel audiences don't call out "Bob" in a unified monotone when microphones malfunction.

A couple can go out twice in one week without rumors of wedding plans beginning to circulate campus-wide?

Harding closes for snow days?

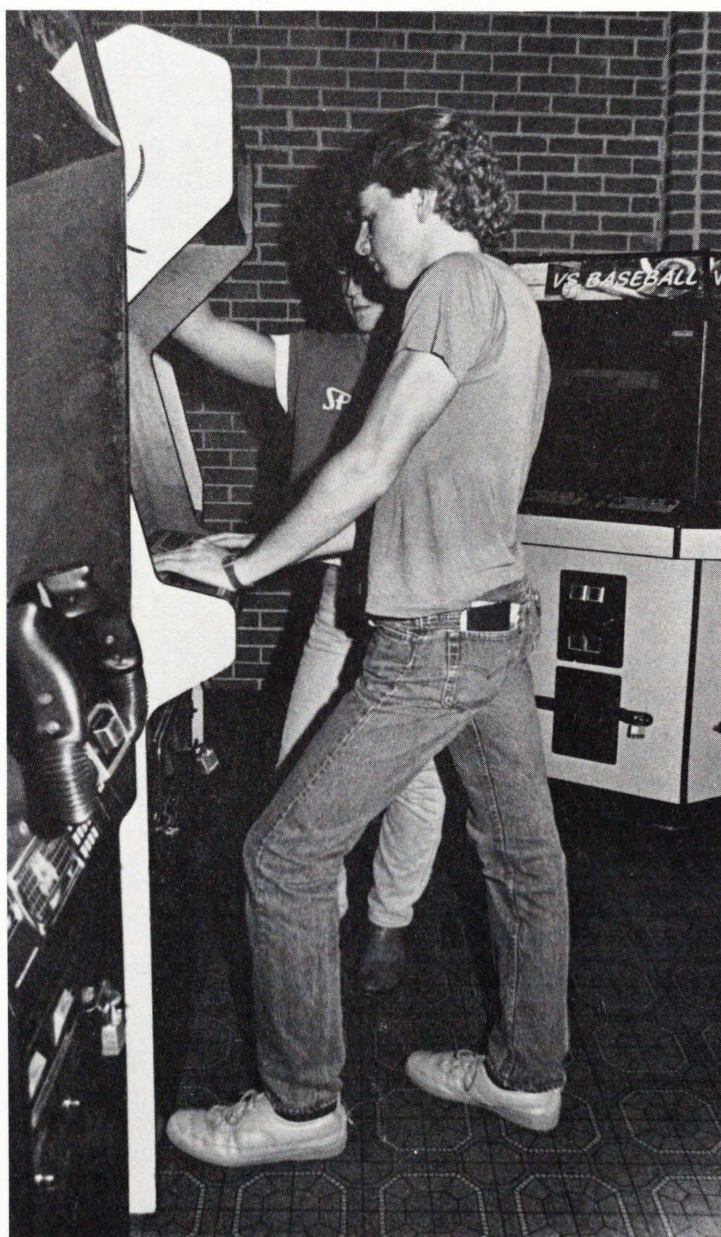


Splash. Jumping off the cliffs at Heber Springs, a popular pastime, takes on a new thrill in the late fall for spontaneous, fully-clothed jumpers. — photo by Don Rottman.

***H**arding students will swim at Heber dressed according to Harding regulations?*

***W**e discover the ingredients of "Gourmet Casserole"?*

***E**veryone will be on time for chapel?*



Do you take checks? Robbie Van Eaton, a freshman from Milligan, Tennessee, concentrates intensely on a game of "Centipede" in the game room. The Bison Lanes' game-room attracted many students between classes who were only discouraged by a slack in quarters. — photo by John Radcliffe.

***E**veryone decides to eat in the cafeteria on a Monday night?*

***G**uys spend more money on dates than on video games?*

***S**tudents stop walking on the grass and start walking on the sidewalks?*

***W**al-mart is not the center of social activity in Searcy?*

***T**he Judsonia train trussel is a legal hang-out again?*

***T**here aren't any beaten trails across the front lawns?*



Where's Tonto? Junior Terrence Talley, disguised as the Lone Ranger, takes time to choose an umbrella during lunch at Heritage cafeteria. — photo by Jerry Traugher.



Shopping around. Looking for that "just right" umbrella, senior Ted Bose broods over the many styles of umbrellas available at the local bookstore. — photo by Jerry Traugher.



Model Style. Allison Moses, a junior from Kansas City, seems to have found the answer to the umbrella crunch. With the fashionable over the shoulder strap feature, one can have ready access to his or her umbrella throughout the day. — photo by Jerry Traugher.

The Harding umbrella exchange

I was a "still-wet-behind-the-ears" freshman (in a literal sense) as I made my first mad dash from Benson Auditorium and chapel to the "building of refuge" (more commonly known as the Student Center) one suddenly dismal morning.

The notorious Arkansas enemy of dry bodies had once again arisen during chapel and was on the warpath, frantically chasing umbrella-less freshmen across Center Street.

After finally reaching the building's canopy a sense of conquest rushed over me as I envisioned my plentiful early-semester checking account and the near proximity of the HUB (Harding University Bookstore) with its vast selection of umbrellas. Entering the bookstore, I realized this feeling of conquest was running high through my class as dozens of freshmen searched for the umbrella department. While perfecting the art of scoping during early orientation, I had learned the exact whereabouts of the department so the crowd posed no real problem to a man of my experience and poise.

As I approached the racks of "defenders of dry bodies," I began to survey the vast selection of umbrellas. How would I ever choose just the right one? There were long

black ones, short black ones, black ones with square handles, black ones with hooked handles, black ones that opened manually, and black ones with an automatic open button (which have been known to double as deadly missiles). Overwhelmed by the abundance of black I thought, perhaps, a monopoly of some sort or the black market!

As I approached the checkout stand the cashier seemed to giggle. She then laughingly mumbled something about being entitled to a free woodburning set with my purchase of the basic black umbrella with all the features. As I left the store she shouted, "Free enterprise — it works. You'll learn!"

All went high and dry throughout my morning classes, and I was in a terrific mood as I laid down my books and umbrella on the infamous book shelf before entering Heritage Cafeteria for lunch.

After lunch I went to the shelf to pick up my belongings, but the umbrella was missing. I sifted through the surrounding black umbrellas, but mine was nowhere to be found.

I marched straight to the bookstore and made my second umbrella purchase of the day. I now felt doubly frustrated — not only had my umbrella been taken, but the

bookstore was out of the automatic opening model. Wal-mart was not in my everyday vocabulary during those first weeks of college so the manual model graced my hands, and my social status took a turn for the worse.

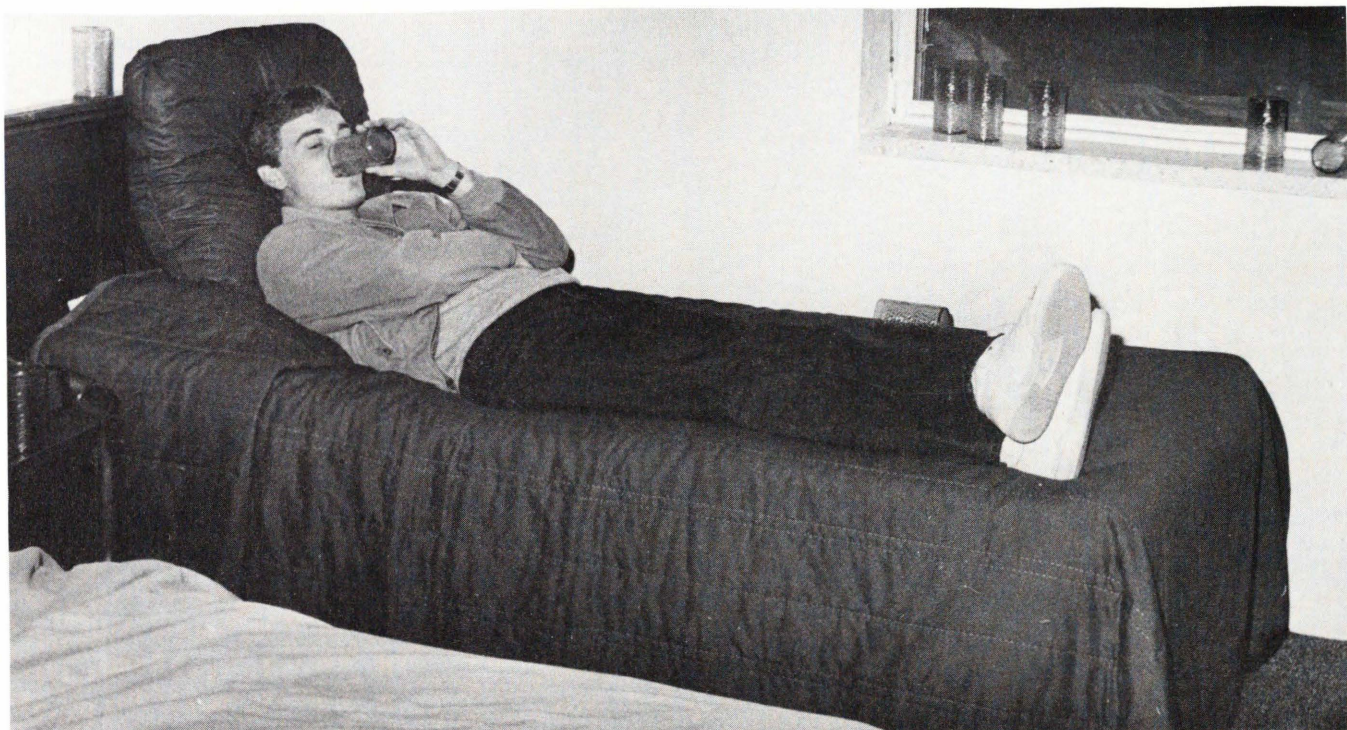
I faced the same cashier and she said something about a fast learner. She added that she was confident I would soon survive initiation.

Pass I did, but not a minute too soon. Two months, four umbrellas, and twenty dollars later, I began to realize that some umbrellas would sit on the Heritage Cafeteria bookshelf untouched for several days. Right then it hit me. It was one vicious cycle. Seniors graduate, with a black umbrella, and freshmen arrive without a black umbrella — until the first visit of the enemy. Then the open-exchange, borrow and loan system begins.

Although some people eventually went to brightly colored, easily identifiable umbrellas, I think the cycle is quite nice. Most everyone on campus carries a basic black umbrella (so as to eliminate any status quo), and they have the opportunity to switch at any time. And, better yet, there are even some left over for faculty and visitors. ☞

— Brett Kirkman

Glasses for Italy! Junior Greg Sansom from Pensacola, Florida, provides a "solid" alibi while enjoying an afternoon break. Sansom spent the fall semester in Florence with the HUF program. — photo by Jeff Robinson.



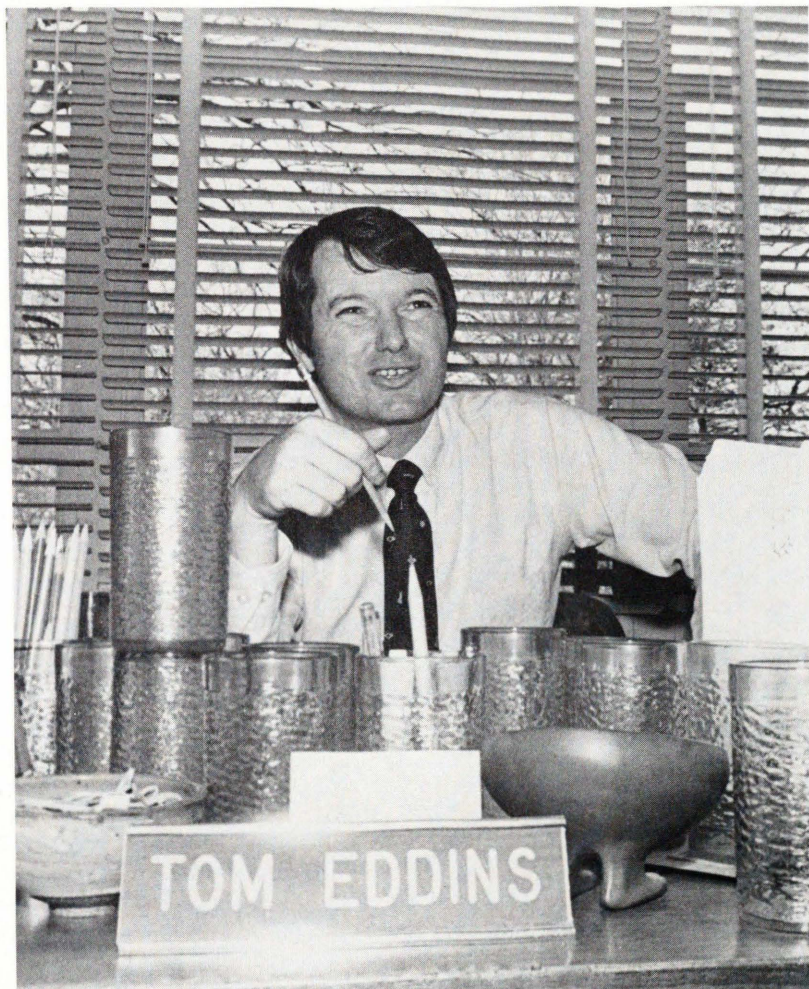
Utensil heist

Unprecedented amounts of missing glasses and silverware from the University cafeterias marked the 1985-86 school year.

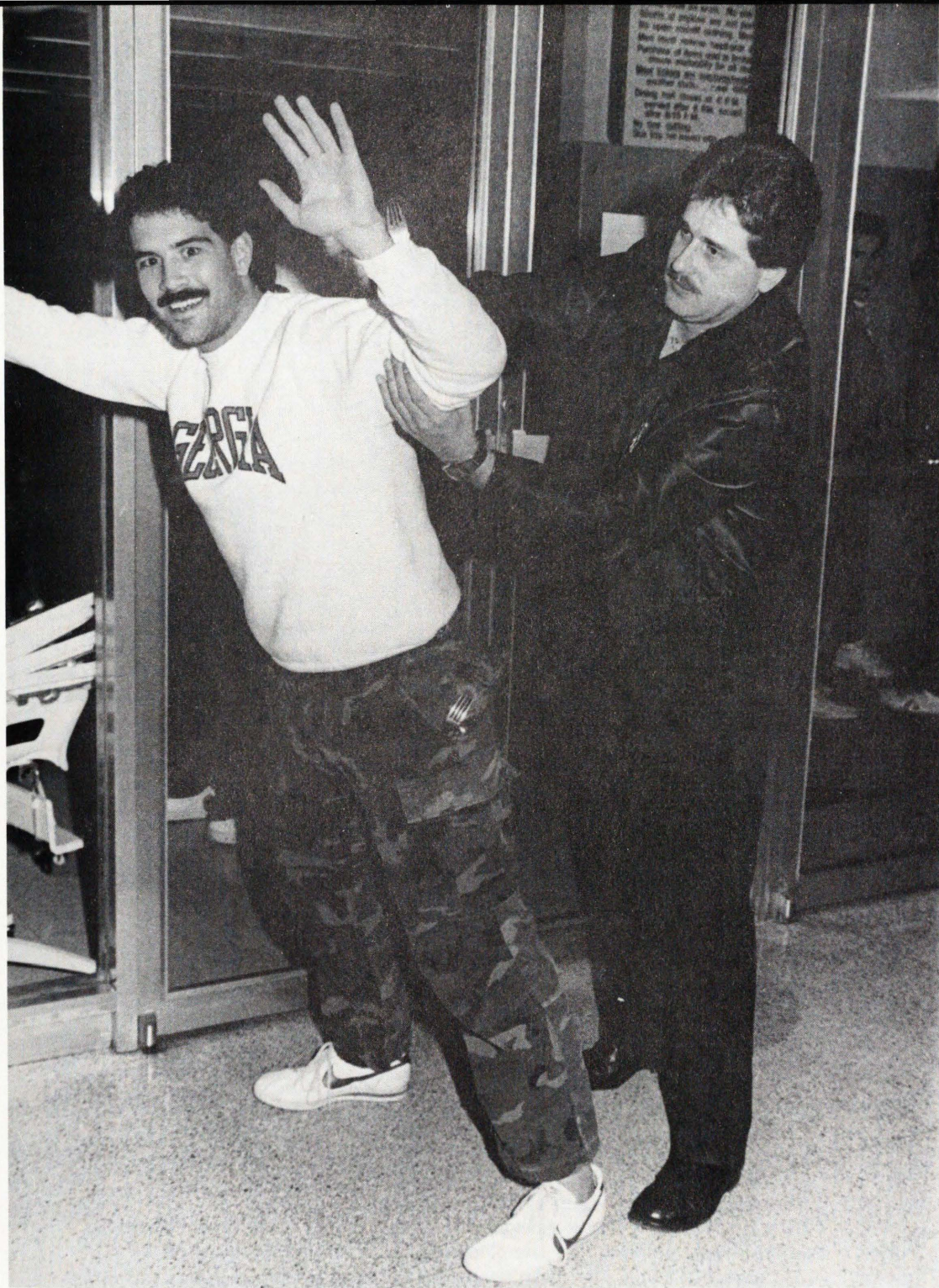
Scores of glasses and silverware owned by the school mysteriously disappeared over the course of the year. Little by little the cafeteria staff noticed the lighter dishwashing load. Serious questions arose when students were forced to eat with spoons in the early spring semester.

Searcy police and concerned citizens reported glasses from Heritage found as far away as Oil Trough, and silverware found as far away as the Heber Springs picnic area.

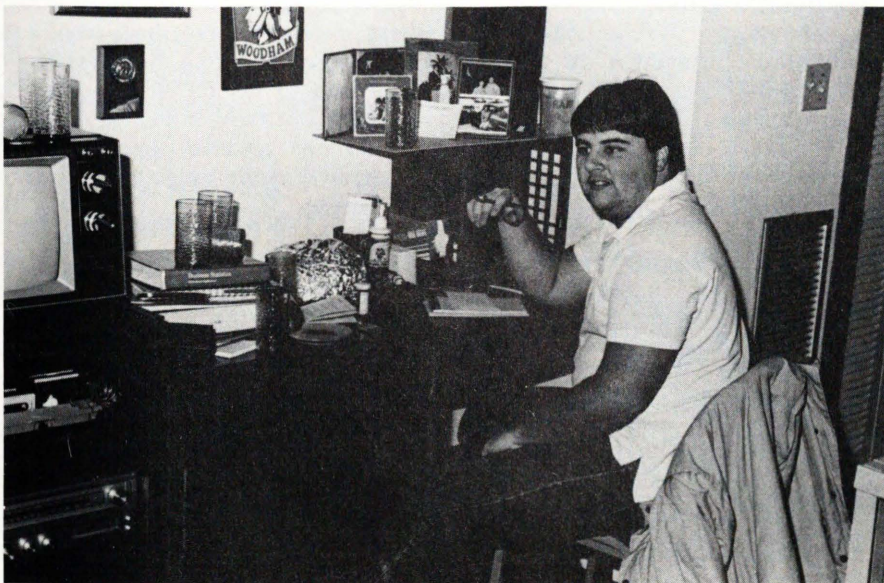
The S.A. president, Mike Gist, stated his feelings about the larceny. "We are encouraging students to return any and all glasses and silverware," he said. "Many of the members of the Student Association are actively involved in the anti-theft campaign. Why, over the last three weeks we've collected more than 150 glasses, 23 forks, 52 knives, and four spoons in my office. We plan to return them to the cafeteria by the end of the semester when we end the campaign."



It's legal! "Clause 4 specifically entitles my using these glasses," Bible teacher Tom Eddins says jokingly while discussing the problem of "disappearing" Heritage glasses. — photo by Jerry Traugher.



Book him, Dano! Jim Martin is caught in the middle of a silverware heist and is apparently headed for the "Big House." Lost silverware caused a swelling variable cost for Heritage cafeteria. — photo by Jeff Robinson.



Taste Test. Senior Randy Reynolds from Pensacola, Florida, is apparently the subject of many "taste tests" at Harding. One must wonder if those "taste tests" included free refills. — photo by Jeff Robinson.

10 minutes! When the bell rings, the race is on! Harding students are a unique breed when it comes to managing time. Where else could you find people who can check their mail, read club boxes, talk to at least five people, play a couple of practical jokes, and still make it to class across campus, just in time to slip into their seat as the bell rings. It's great to be at Harding! — photo by Jeff Robinson.



Races are a way of life at Harding!

I don't know why the Benson was built to bring together 2,800 students, when the mail room adequately contained the 2,800, plus faculty, at 9:37 every weekday morning. The short, but strenuous test of speed, agility and endurance which brought one out of his chapel seat and to his mailbox exhilarated each participant. Reaching through the square hole which was surrounded by cold metal and lined with dust was not unlike stretching for that ribbon which spans a finish line. Those who were athletic arrived first, some getting to their boxes and out of the mailroom before the others arrived. Those who were violent could arrive late, and just shove their way through the crowd. This was only one of the races that Harding students participated in daily.

A less invigorating, but just as rewarding race was that "Uh-oh, it's 3:45 on Friday and I've got to cash a check" dash, which was sometimes amplified by

"and Monday's a bank holiday." The panic of this situation generally struck during the TGIF ("Thank goodness it's Friday!") nap, and brought the sleepest of all students out of the napping mode and into his sneakers for a sprint to the HUB or the Business Office.

Another campus race, which offered food and fellowship at the finish line, was that College Church to cafeteria course, which included the "Where should Christians cross the street?" obstacle. A chain of decisions made during that run could cause the ill-prepared participant to lose up to 12 seconds on the clock. For example, he had to decide which end of the pew was closest to where he was sitting, and, if there were people between the racer and the aisle, were they lingerers or the competition? He had to consider the distances to the doors and the number of people that clogged each entrance. As a general rule, the southeast door was the first to coagulate while the fire escape from the balcony was usually pretty clear. Since it had been predetermined by

some people who made chapel announcements that all Christians cross at the light, and only when it's red, that decision did not need to be made by the competitor, but he did have to calculate the geometric advantages of crossing at a 140 degree angle over a curb and through the grass on Grand Street instead of a 90 degree angle on concrete at a crosswalk. Then he had to decide which cafeteria door, which line, which vegetable — so many decisions, so little time.

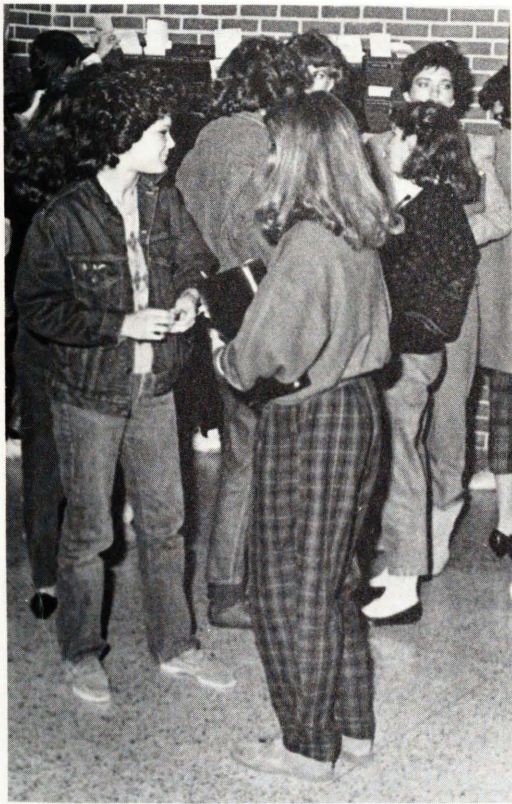
But were we really so rushed for time that we had to shove our way past the other runners? Because the shortest distance between two points is a straight line, did we have to walk on it? Bible instructor L.V. Pheifer often said, "It's a great day for the race," hoping that someone would ask, "What race?" He didn't mean the one from chapel to the mail room, or from church to the cafeteria, but the big race, the one that really matters, the Human Race.



— Carla Crouch



Mad rush! At 8:50 the doors of the Benson open, and from nowhere hordes of people appear from every direction. Everyone rushes to chapel, either to get out of the cold, or to be on time. It's tradition! — photo by Jeff Robinson.



Social hotspot. Kris Thomas from Middletown, N.J., and Lana Harris, a sophomore from Newport, squeeze in a few minutes to talk over Tri-Kappa news at the social club boxes. Despite their hectic schedules students always find time to conversationalize no matter what kind of time schedule they have. — photo by Jeff Robinson.



Cafeteria crowd. The mid-day rush leaves many students looking for a place to sit each day. During lunch the daily race slowed down just long enough for students to socialize, only to begin again just prior to afternoon classes. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Excuses, Excuses, that's all I ever get!

A nurse's work is never done when dealing with students.

I woke up that morning, and wished I hadn't. My head was throbbing, one side of my throat felt like it had been scraped with a carrot peeler, and my eyeballs were hot and scratchy in their sockets. It took me five minutes to get out of bed. "Good morning," said my roommate brightly.

"Ugh," I replied, stumbling to the bathroom.

I confess that I was no angel when I was sick. I figured, if I had to feel like I'd been dropped off B-rock, the famous rock cliff at Camp Wyldewood, I might as well look like it, so people could pity me. So that day I wore my old, red, paint-stained sweatshirt and tattered jeans, and let my hair hang, lankly plastered to my fevered brow. My reflection in the mirror looked miserable enough, and, pleased with the effect, I headed for my 8:00 class.

About mid-morning I decided I was simply too sick to endure, so I wobbled painfully over to the nurse's station, or the health center, or whatever it was called.

On arriving, I found the waiting room cluttered with students in various stages of decay. I fought my way to the window,

signed my name, and found a seat beside a friend of mine, who was also wearing a red sweatshirt and jeans that looked like they'd been through the meat grinder. Fondness for her welled up in my soul. "What's wrong with you?" I asked.

Her head lolled towards me, red eyes struggling to focus. "My head's pounding, my eyes burn, and half my throat's on fire," she coughed.

"You're kidding!" I said. "Which half?" "Left."

"It's my right." I felt inordinantly pleased that there was someone who felt as miserable as I did.

The nurse treated us at the same time. "Well, and how are we feeling?" she asked.

"Ugh," we said.

"Well, then, we'd better check your temps."

I have noticed, with dentists and with nurses, a peculiar fondness for filling their victim's mouth with hardware and then asking questions that cannot possibly be answered with a nod. This nurse waited till we had thermometers wedged under our tongues before inquiring into our biographical histories. After five minutes of mumbling we spit the thermometers

out into her hand, and she looked at them one by one. "Hmm," she said to my friend, "you're sub-normal."

I snickered. I have also noticed that nurses' thermometers never seem to work. You can be so hot that moths are attracted to the glow from your cheeks, but according to the nurses' thermometers, you might have been hanging by a hook in a meathouse all day. But that day I had a fever.

Next she checked our throats. "You've just got drainage," she told my friend, but informed me gravely that I had a "white spot" on my throat.

She gave us class excuses and some vile red cough medicine which didn't cure our coughs but certainly kept us from telling her the next time we had respiratory problems. As we waded through the waiting room back to the door my friend said, "You know what your white spot is, don't you? It's just a nice way of saying 'puss pocket.' You've got a puss pocket in your throat!"

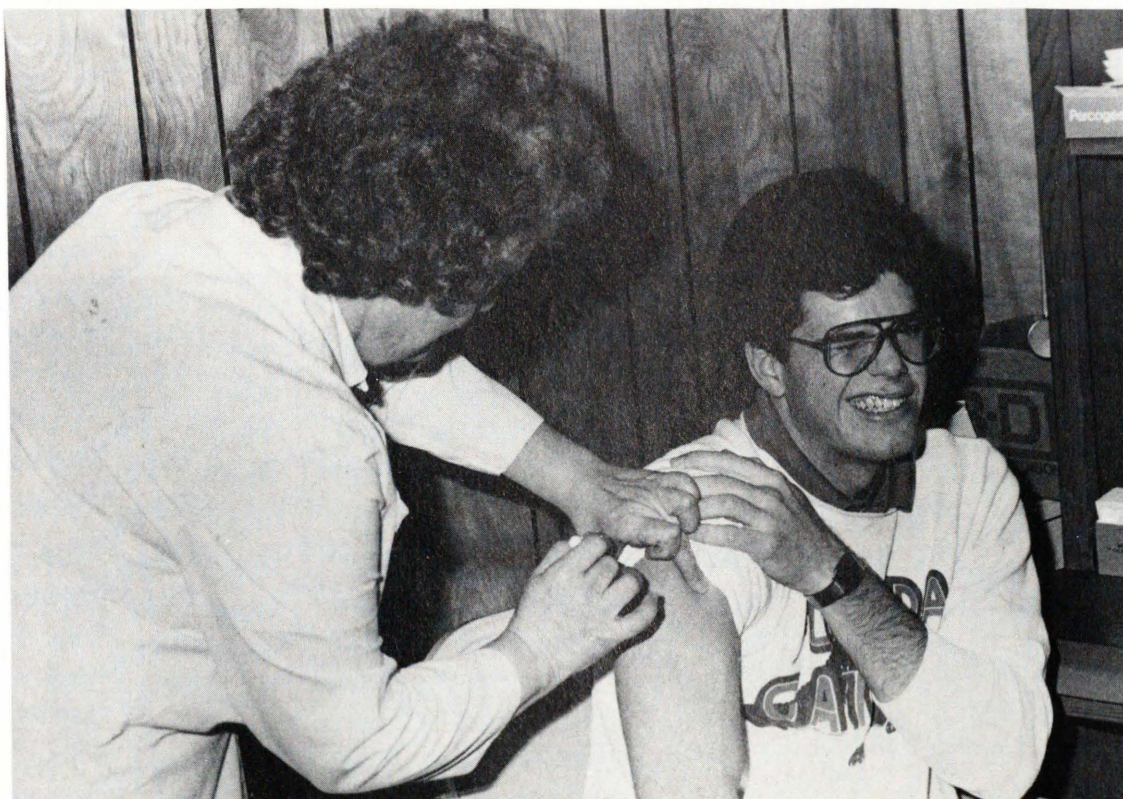
Smiling indulgently, I held the door for her. She was just jealous.



— Sherry Daniel

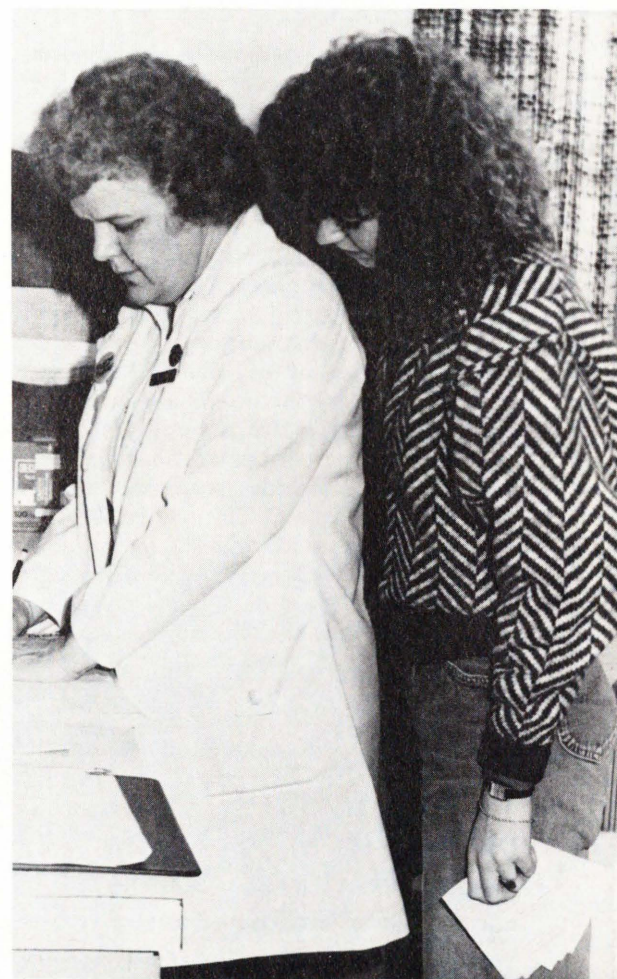
Gotcha!

Sometimes it just doesn't pay to get out of class, as Ben Ford from Jacksonville, Florida found out. Not only did he trick Mrs. Rector, a nurse at the clinic into believing he was sick, but she decided to give him medication in the form of an injection, better known as a shot! Some people will do anything to get out of class!
— photo by Glenn Duhon.





Early morning sick call. Students begin to assemble at the nurse's station to be attended by the nurses. Some with reasons, some with excuses. The favorite times for "the line up"? Before 8:00 classes and chapel. — photo by Glenn Duhon.



Excused at last! Phyllis McFall, a junior interior design major from Memphis, Tennessee, breathes a sigh of relief as the nurse writes an excuse for her from classes. Phyllis also feels better knowing she has a few excuses in her hand, just as a precautionary measure. — photo by Glenn Duhon.

Deception! If you don't really have a fever, fake it! Mark Waters, a Communication major from Gainesville, Florida, puts the thermometer to the light to create the illusion of a temperature. Class just isn't in his plans today! — photo by Glenn Duhon.

The Harding Review

A look at the year through the eyes of the Bison

Ganus retires

Committee seeks replacement

A seven-man committee will soon begin interviewing candidates for the successor to University President Clifton Ganus, Jr., who in May officially announced his intention to retire in 1987 at the age of 65.

The Presidential Search Committee has begun receiving applications and resumes and is accepting suggestions for a possible successor. They will begin interviewing candidates late this month.

The members of the committee were named in May by the University Board of Trustees. Board Chairman James H. Cone of Little Rock is chairman of the committee, which includes six other Board members: Richard H. Gibson of Longview, Texas; Roy Sawyer of Sardis, Miss.; Dr. Dan Russell of Shreveport, La.; Jim Bill McInteer of Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Russ Burcham of Kennett, Mo.; and Don Shores of Cave Springs.

He said the committee has received "six or eight" suggested candidates, adding that half of the candidates are now employed by the University.

The committee has also set five areas of criteria to identify the ideal candidate. The candidate must first be "loyal to the scriptures, doctrinally sound," mission-minded and an experienced leader in the Church of Christ, as well as holding high moral standards.

The candidate must be "committed to Christian education," academically qualified, willing to work hard, and also be a "strong supporter of the free enterprise system, loving this nation and all its people."

The candidate must also have proven business ability, while being able to express the ideals of the University, generate support and encourage the student body to develop in "all the ideals of Christian achievement." (The ability to generate financial support is considered a major quality.)



Shawn Goodpasture



Gift of Life. Sue Birrell, a junior from Milan, Illinois, patiently waits for the nurse to finish taking her blood so that she can "give the gift of life". — photo by Todd Glover.

Blood drive held Sept. 7-12

The Red Cross blood drive was held 1-7 p.m. Sept. 7-12 on the stage of the Administration Auditorium. Hosted twice a year by Harding, the draw was sponsored by Oege women's social club and was publicized by the Levi's 501 Blues Crew, a publicity team of the Campus Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) chapter. Oege's goal was to have 700 units of blood collected from this drive. The blood draw has a more far-reaching effect than other service projects because of the number of people it benefits, according to Ellen Porter, Oege's project chairman.

Jennifer Gifford, an Oege member, said, "It's important because it's the only service project involving almost the entire campus. It's a good way to meet people and it's a good way to work with the community."

Oege members helped donors fill out cards, label the bags of blood and serve cookies and soft drinks.

"People don't just come for the free cookies," said sophomore Cassie Banks, emphasizing the giving spirit of donors. "Most don't even want any. We have to tell them they need to eat something."

"The Blues Crew is out for blood" was the PRSSA's publicity slogan. They helped in the drive as a community service aspect of their Levi's 501 Jeans publicity campaign. They distributed posters and gave away prizes at the draw, including jeans and a certificate to a local tanning salon for the donor that turned the palest.

The need for blood was great throughout the year. Every seven minutes someone in Arkansas needs blood, according to the American Red Cross.



Staffwriter

Bisons defeat Tech, outplay Pine Bluff

Two victories in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference have kept the undefeated record of the Harding Bisons intact, and keep them at the top and in the hunt for the AIC title.

The Bisons opened the 1985 AIC race with a 27-13 win over Arkansas Tech at Alumni Field.

"That was a pivotal win for our team," head coach John Prock said. "Everyone was really up for the game. There was probably more activity before that game than any game that I can remember. Some of our older players were really aware of the crowd."

Searcy Mayor Jack Wiseman had proclaimed the week "Wreck Tech Week" and the students responded with a pep rally on Friday night and the first tailgate

party Saturday evening before the game.

"When we came out for our warmups, most of the fans were already there and it really got the guys excited," Prock said. "It gave a chance for everyone to get excited about the game."

As the game progressed, Harding scored first with a three-yard run by Glenn Segars but fell behind following a field goal and touchdown by the Wonder Boys.

Harding got a big break as the first half came to a close. With the ball on their own 26, junior quarterback Mannie Lowery found Daron Cathey for a 76-yard touchdown pass with 0:21 left to go.

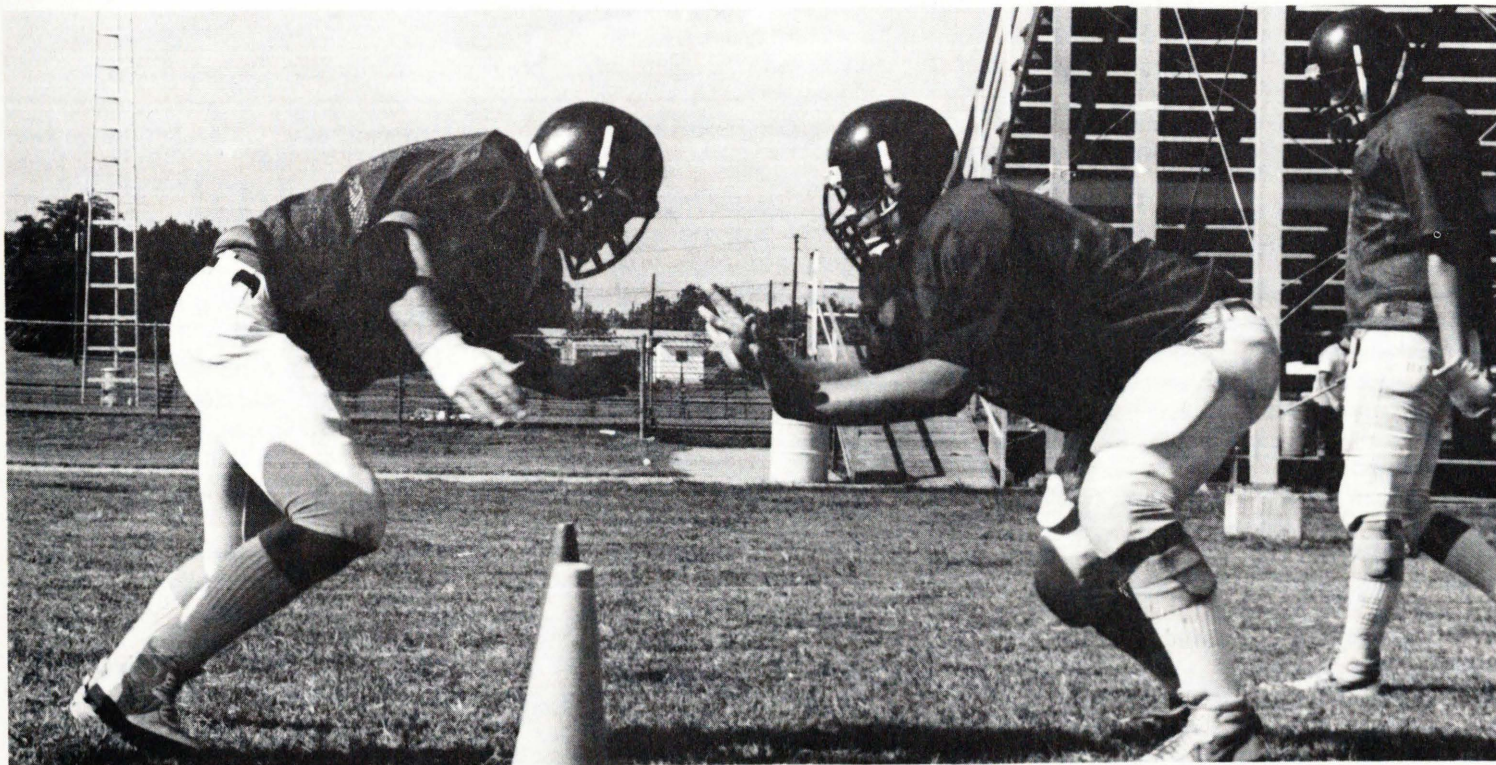
The defense proved too much for Tech to handle in the second half, with the Bisons allowing only 88 yards and intercepting three passes in the process.

The next Saturday Harding and Pine Bluff played to a scoreless tie in the first half. The Golden Lions got on the board early in the third quarter following a Bison fumble. Golden Lion Bruce Mack ran around the left side for an 18-yard touchdown score. The extra point put Pine Bluff ahead 7-0.

The defense was credited with the first two scores for the Bisons. Late in the third quarter and again early in the fourth quarter Mack, who is also the Golden Lion punter, stepped out of the endzone for a Harding safety.

However, the plan backfired when Bisons' running back Daron Cathey went around the left side for a 17-yard touchdown run. The extra point was missed, leaving the Bisons with a 10-7 lead. 🏈

Wendell Hudson



Butting Bisons. Two Bison football players practice their defense, as Coach Dick Johnson watches intently to better their skills. — photo by Jeff Robinson.

The Blues Crew Campus PRSSA chapter begins Levi's campaign

An eight-week publicity campaign for Levi's 501 jeans began on campus as part of a nationwide effort between Levi Strauss and Co. and 25 chapters of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA).

PRSSA chapters received a challenge from Levi Strauss & Co. to design and implement a campaign for Levi's original 501-style jeans. The University chapter drew up a proposal and it was one of the 25 accepted from PRSSA chapters across the nation.

The students received a working budget and promotional materials from Levi's Senior Bob Ritchie, head of the Levi's Blues Crew (as the promotional group bills itself), said the campaign was designed to increase awareness of the buttonfly, shrink-to-fit jeans and their "versatility, durability and fit."


The campaign began with the first of several giveaways at the S.A. movies and with a "Crank It Up" car stereo contest.

The next major campus activities were the Blues Crew co-sponsoring a pep rally and sponsoring a concert by country recording group Slater, Wells and Co. in the Administration Auditorium.

The 25-member team sponsored a cheering section in the north stands of Alumni Field only for students wearing Levi's at the football game against Arkansas-Monticello.

In addition to publicizing 501's, the campaign provided valuable experience for the students involved, Ritchie said. "They are active in the research, planning, implementation and analysis of a full-scale publicity campaign," he said.

Ritchie said the final criteria used by Levi Strauss in judging the publicity drive involved two critical factors: the amount of publicity given the campaign by the campus and local media and the increase of the sales of 501's in the local area.

The winning crew received a grand prize of \$2,000 and a paid trip for selected team representatives to Levi-Strauss headquarters in San Francisco, where a presentation of the winning drive was made before the company's board of directors. 



1986 Spring Sing Hosts and Hostesses. Mark Brown, Laura White, Lori Bailey, and Paul Lockhart. — photo by Todd Glover.

Hosts, Hostesses Chosen for '86

The hosts and hostesses for the 1986 production of Harding's Spring Sing were recently announced after one night of auditions are the next night of call backs. From a group of very talented auditioners there were four chosen for the honored positions. They are: Lori Bailey, Mark Brown, Paul Lockhart and Laura White.

Lori Bailey, a senior business education major from Searcy, has been active in the A Cappella chorus and Belles and Beaux. She is also a member of American Studies and Oege social club. Lori has participated in many variety and talent shows and has been featured in the past Harding productions of "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Hello, Dolly."


Bailey said that being chosen as a hostess is a blessing and she also said she was very surprised when chosen. About working with the other people chosen she said, "I feel like I'm working with my best friends."

Mark Brown, a senior from Searcy, is a vocal choral major, has been active in chorale and is now in A Cappella. He is a member of Beta Phi Kappa social club and enjoys playing classical guitar. He is also in this year's Homecoming musical "The Music Man" participating in the

baritone quartet. This is Brown's first year to audition for host, and he feels the experience will be "a lot of fun."

Paul Lockhart, a senior marketing major from Vinita, Okla., has been active in Choral, Belles and Beaux, Troubadours and is a member of Chi Sigma Alpha social club. Lockhart has had some experience in entertaining, having performed at Dogpatch U.S.A. amusement park, the Arkansas Junior Miss pageant and the Harding Dinner Theaters.

After trying out for the past three years, Lockhart said he was surprised when he was chosen. Of the others chosen, he said, "I think we will work together well because we were all friends before being chosen hosts and hostesses."

Laura White is the final member of the group. This is her second year to be named as a hostess, her first being in 1983. A music and English major from Searcy, she is a member of Zeta Rho social club and A Cappella. She was in last year's production of "Hello Dolly," playing the lead of Dolly Gallagher Levi, and she was also in this year's Homecoming play "The Music Man." 

Suzan Henson

Campus campaign raises \$700

A student-organized Mexico City earthquake relief fund drive received about \$700 in contributions to be used to aid residents of Mexico City, which was recently devastated by earthquakes.

The campus Ministry Team and JOY, a campus women's service organization, sponsored the fund drive. The two groups compiled a list of names and sent out invitations to students who they thought would make an effort. Those students then carried milk jugs around with them throughout the week to collect donations. A table with a donation jug was also manned in the Student Center during the week.

The drive was similar to the Ethiopian Aid Transfer (EAT) fund drive which raised funds for famine-stricken Ethiopia last spring. The EAT fund drive received over \$2,000 in donations. 🏠

Staffwriter

Sadie Hawkins Week, Iceburg planned by S.A

The Student Association and the Student Activities Committee planned a variety of events that filled the calendar for the weeks before Christmas recess, including a Sadie Hawkins Week and the Michael Iceburg concert.

The SA sponsored the first annual Sadie Hawkins Week, Nov. 17-23. During the week they planned events for the girls to ask the guys out. Men's and women's open house nights were scheduled for that week, on Nov. 19 and 21.

Michael Iceburg, a keyboards specialist who has performed at the University several times in the past, performed Friday, Dec. 6 in the Benson Auditorium. The movie "Miracle on 34th Street" was shown after the concert. 🏠

Staffwriter

University students switch from Heritage to Cobb Cafeteria

Many regular customers of American Heritage Cafeteria have begun eating at Pattie Cobb Cafeteria this semester, something that the Student Association had hoped would happen.

About 660 to 675 students now eat at Pattie Cobb, compared with 475 last spring. S.A. food committee chairman Steve Rubel said that 30-40 students switched last Monday alone. The S.A. had been concerned about the relatively low number of students eating at Pattie Cobb. A goal of 700 was set for Pattie Cobb, leaving about 1200 at American Heritage compared with 1425 last spring. Pattie Cobb's limited capacity keeps more students from switching.

Vice president for finance Lott Tucker said such improvements in Pattie Cobb as the introduction of the sandwich bar line and this summer's renovation of the facilities were part of an intentional effort to attract more students back to Pattie Cobb.

Rubel said most students who switched are just wanting "a different taste." "They're tired of Heritage and are going to get something new," he said. He also said lower costs (about \$63 a semester cheaper) and such intangible factors as a more homey atmosphere have also had a part to play.

Most students who made the switch during the past year cited three factors as reasons for changing. Most said they were dissatisfied with the service at American Heritage, particularly the long lines which can cause one to wait more than 20 minutes to be served at times.

Junior Dewayne Turner, who switched to Pattie Cobb this semester, said he thought the serving arrangement resembled an automated line. Concerning Pattie Cobb, he said, "You can take your time to walk through the line and select what you want, and when you leave the line, you're not stressed as to who to sit with." Two other students said they had 25-minute lunch breaks that could be better accommodated by Pattie Cobb.

Some surveyed said they liked the cafeteria's meal ticket plan, in which deductions are made for items purchased and second helpings of nearly all items are allowed. 🏠

Shawn Goodpasture



Wedding Bells? Tim Jernigan from Hardy and Kate Chastain from Ocoee, Florida, compose the perfect picture of the "happy couple", as they take their vows in a staged wedding during pledge week. — photo by Todd Glover.

Local and World News

Prominent events capture the eyes of the world

When President Reagan defeated Democratic candidate Walter Mondale in the Presidential Election of 1984, he viewed the next four years with great optimism. Americans, nationwide, shared in the optimism, hoping and praying for stability — both national and international stability.

In domestic affairs one of the most pressing crises of 1985 for President Reagan was the plight of the American farmer. Because of the increasing deficit President Reagan chose to propose dismantling the system of crop loans, cash subsidies and acreage restrictions which have been a part of American agriculture for over 50 years.

While Congress debated on what to do with the farmers, tens of thousands of them in 1985 faced bankruptcy. Thousands actually went bankrupt. Country and folk/rock musicians brought the farmers situation to light by holding a beneficial concert for the struggling farmer, "Farm-Aid."

On July 13 President Reagan underwent surgery to remove a cancerous tumor and an 18-inch section of his colon.

There was no evidence that the disease had spread; though the cancer had grown through four of the five layers of the bowel wall it had not spread to his lymph nodes.

In the entertainment industry Michael J. Fox had incredible success, both in the T.V. series "Family Ties" and in the movie "Back To the Future." Bill Cosby received a top-rating for the television series, "The Cosby Show." Actor Rock Hudson died from AIDS. Orson Welles died at the age of 70. Yul Brynner died of cancer, and Clarence "Ducky" Nash, the man who provided the voice of Donald Duck for over 50 years, died at the age of 80.

In Arkansas news, Grand Gulf was voted the top news story for the second year in a row. Other top stories included the siege of the C.S.A. camp in Marion County and the controversial teacher's testing law.

Internationally, the aviation industry had its worst year in history. A total of 1,948 people lost their lives in scheduled and chartered aircraft in 1985.

In September Mexico City was rocked with an earthquake that measured 7.8 on

the Richter scale. In four minutes approximately 250 buildings collapsed and at least 7,000 people were killed. Thirty-six hours later a smaller quake hit causing few new injuries and toppling already weakened buildings.

In November the Nevado del Ruiz erupted in Columbia. Over 25,000 people were killed in a muddy valley of death.

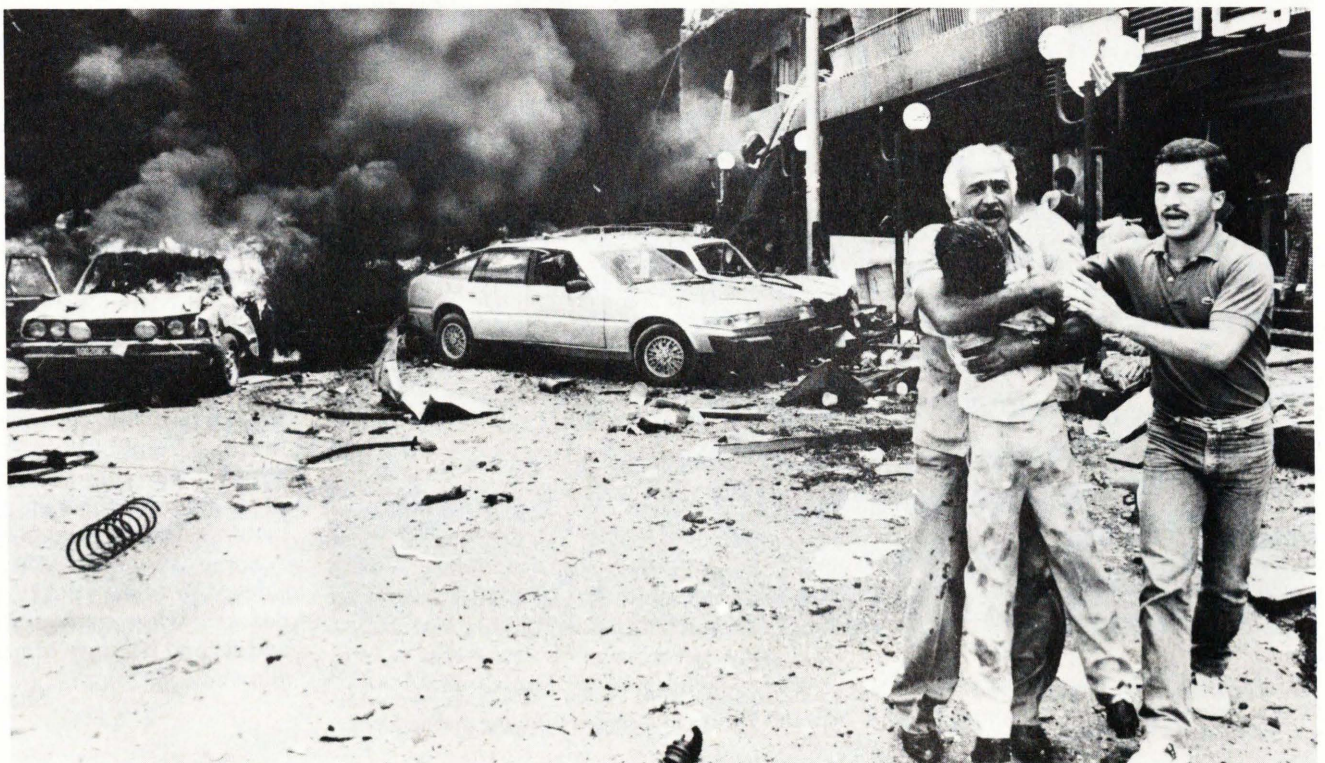
The Summit meeting between President Reagan and the Soviet Union's Mikhail Gorbachov was one of the top stories.

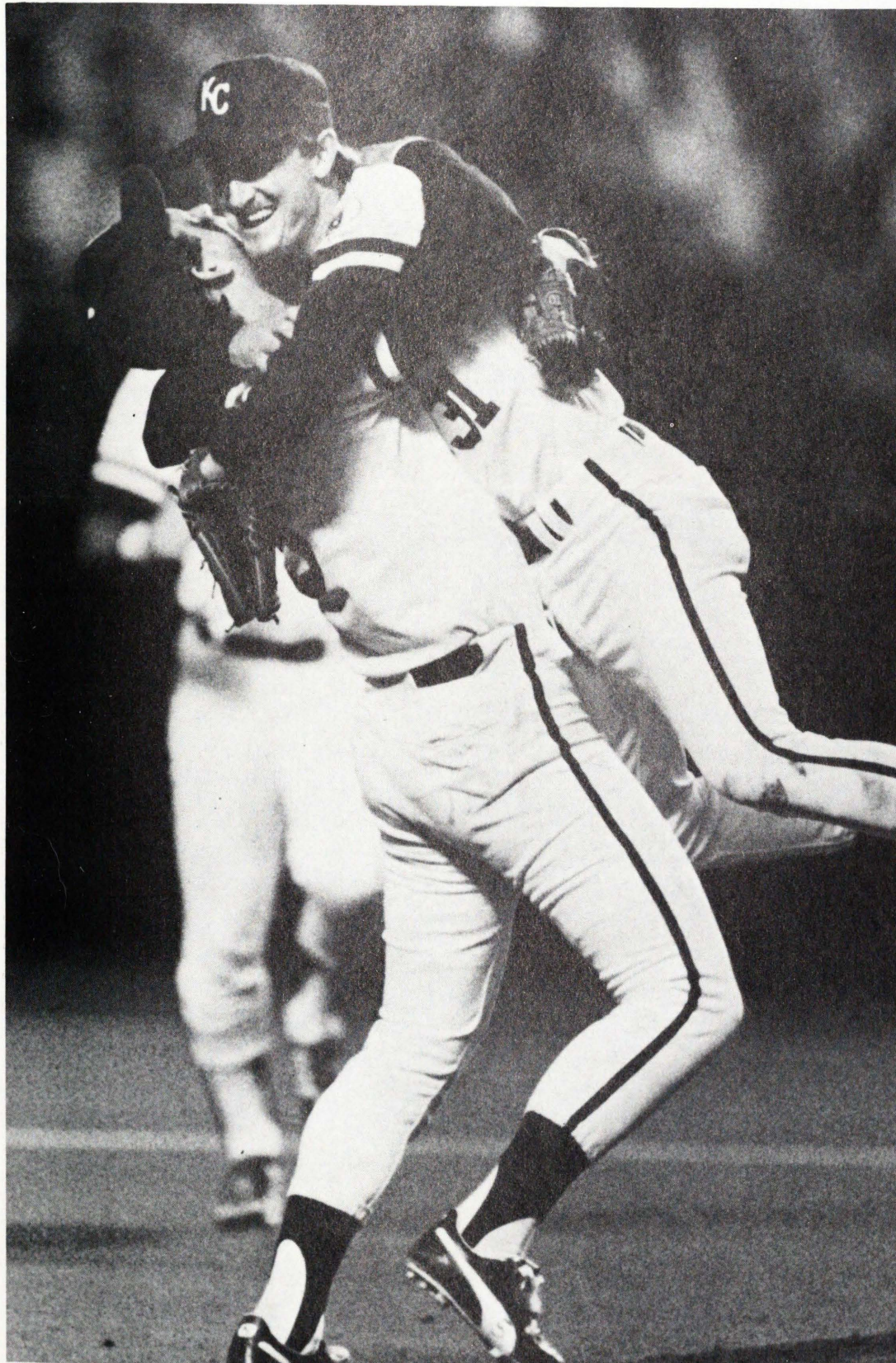
The biggest newsmaker in 1985 was terrorism. In 1972 there were 206 major incidents of terrorism. In 1984 the figure was 3,525. On June 14, gunmen seized TWA flight 847 and held all the passengers on board as hostages. They demanded that 700 Shiite Moslems be released from an Israeli prison camp. One passenger was killed before the other hostages were released. In October, terrorists seized the cruise ship Achille Lauro, killing one American senior citizen.

The Year 1985 will be remembered, filled with tragedy, terrorism — triumphed only by individual courage.

— Gary Keith

War in the Mid-East. Outside of a restaurant in West Beirut, a Moslem man clings to his son, moments after a brush with death. A car bomb exploded leaving the street in turmoil. — photo by AP/Wide World Photos.

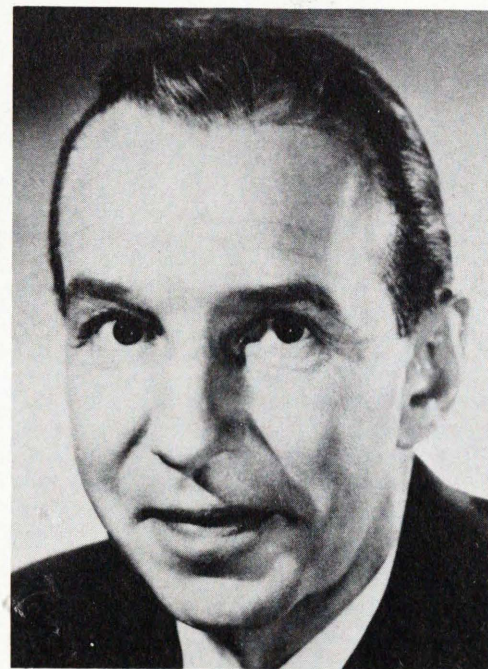




Royals Win The Series. The excitement of winning the 1986 World Series is shown by pitcher Bret Saberhagen and third baseman George Brett, after Saberhagen pitched a five-hitter and was named Most Valuable Player. The Saint Louis Cardinals won the first games, but the Royals came back to triumph. — photo by AP/Wide World Photos.



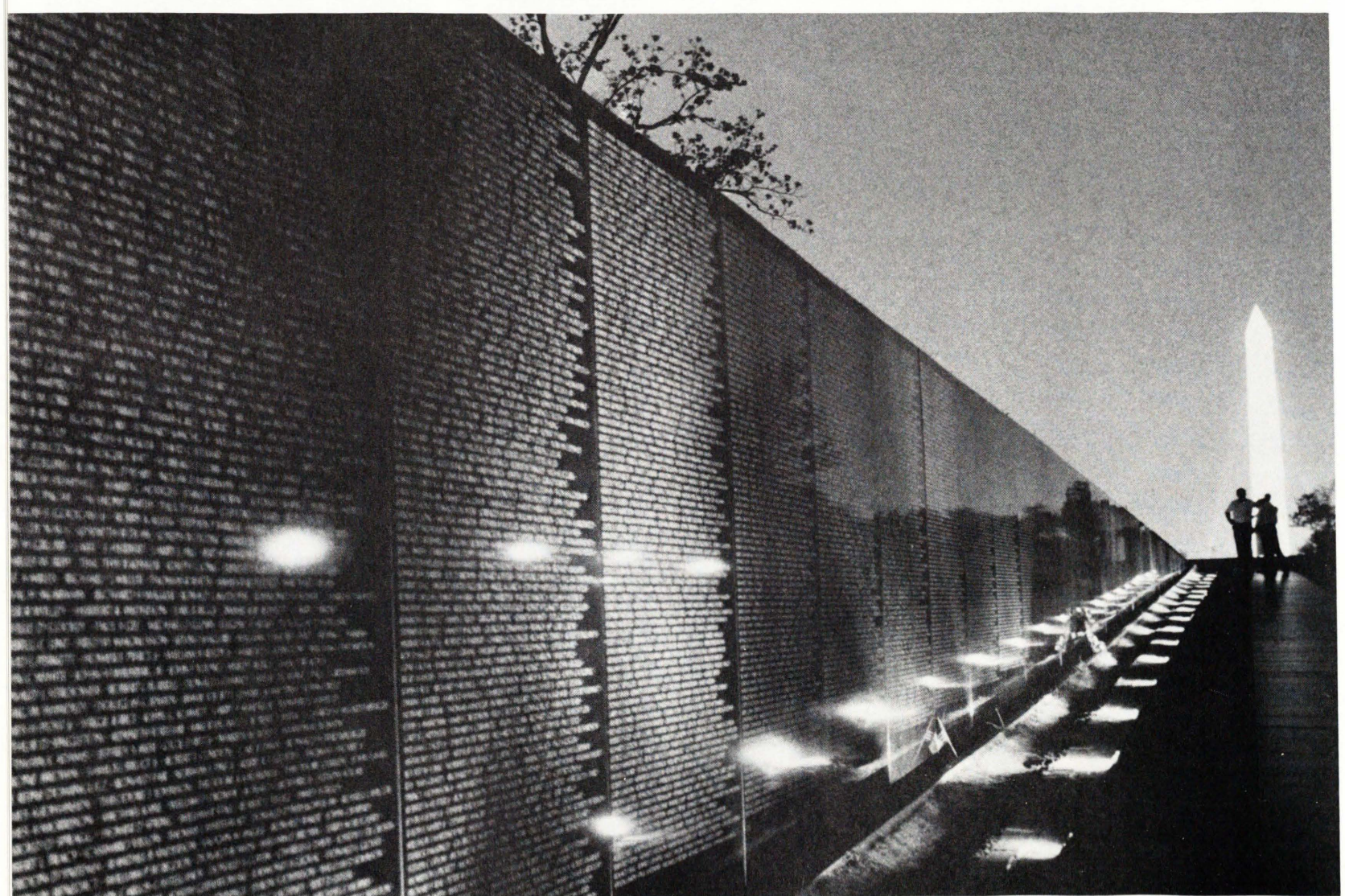
Leaving his mark. Orson Wells, a well-known actor through the past decades, dies suddenly in late 1985 from a heart attack. He was 70 years old. — photo by AP/Wide World Photos.



A gap in the acting profession. Lloyd Nolan, a prominent actor, died after battling with lung cancer. He was 83 at the time of his death. — photo by AP/Wide World Photos.



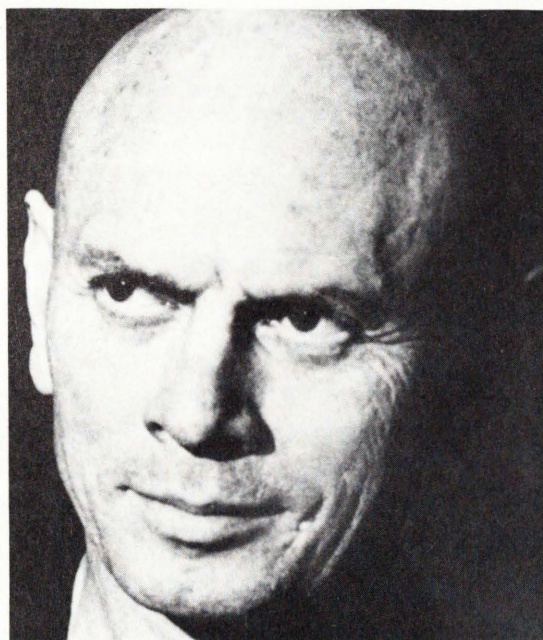
Disaster! 137 people were killed in August at the Dallas-Fort Worth airport when a wind shear plunged the plane to the ground. Only 29 people survived the crash. — photo by AP/Wide World Photos.



In honor of our veterans. The sleek black wall, with more than 58,000 names of the dead or missing inscribed on it, was the setting of many ceremonies commemorating the tenth anniversary of the fall of the Saigon government in Vietnam. — photo by AP/Wide World Photos.



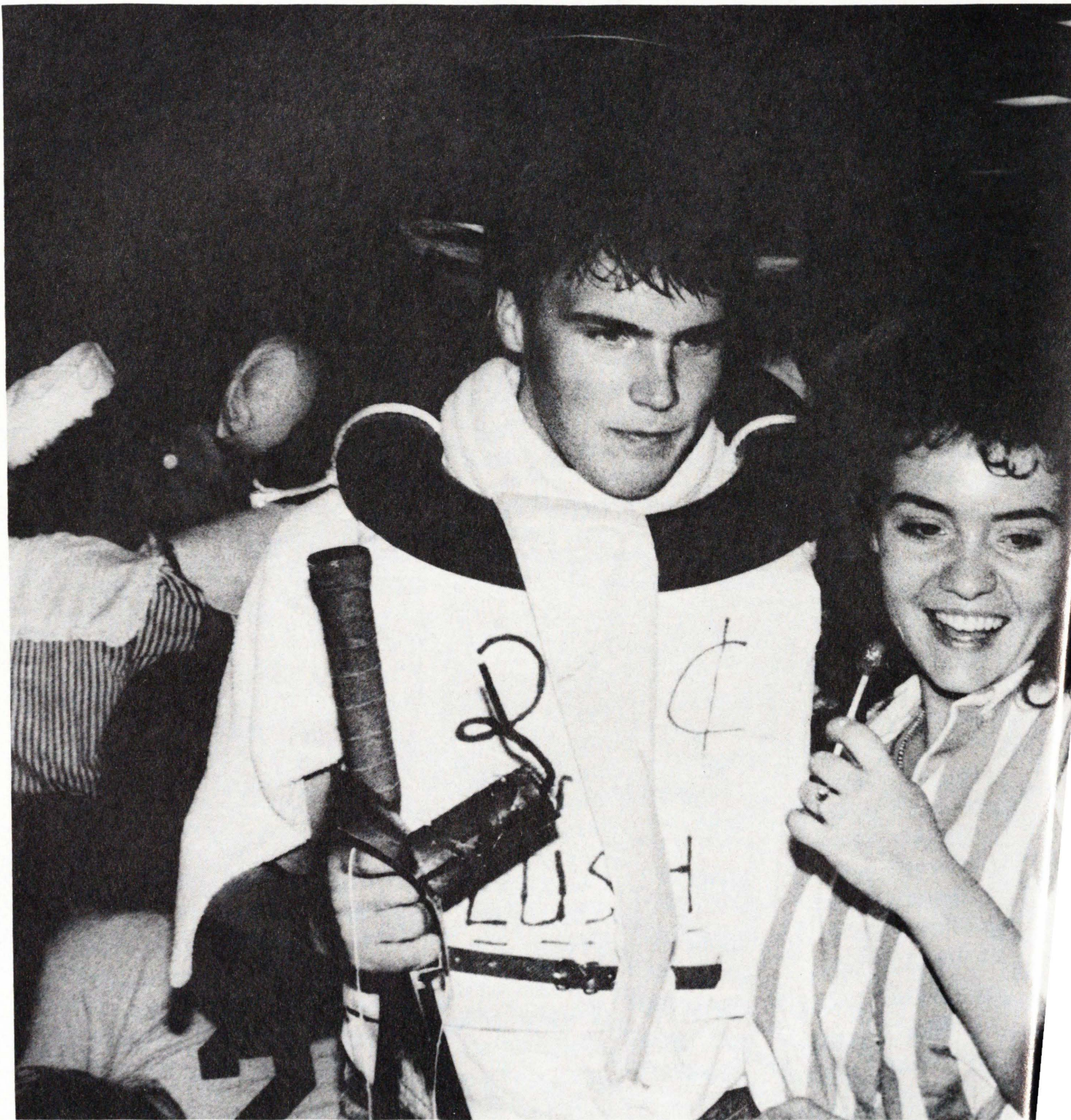
South African violence. Riots broke out across South Africa as blacks protested Apartheid. In downtown Johannesburg, a white man runs from an angry crowd with their ammunition of rocks flying.



An empty role. After a long battle with cancer, Yul Brynner died in 1985, leaving a giant gap in the acting profession. — photo by AP/Wide World Photos.

Sing it Bruce! Bruce Springsteen, also known as "the Boss" of rock 'n roll, held the admiration of many with his songs about Vietnam Veterans, steelworkers, and factory workers. — photo by AP/Wide World Photos.

Quarter Please. For a quarter Robert Chambers, a TNT pledge from Richfield, Minnesota demonstrates to sophomore Melanie Jackson from Dallas how a toilet bowl works. — photo by Johnny Couch.



Single Clubs

This portion of the section highlights the uniqueness of each of the 19 single clubs.

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Brother/Sister Clubs

This portion of the section portrays the activities shared and the closeness of the 20 brother/sister clubs.

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A social club at Harding University is more than just a smiling face, photo albums and drawers full of memories, or acting like an idiot and not having to worry about what others think. Rather, from a different view it was finding a lifetime friend, realizing the talents and abilities, the fear and courage, the dreams and goals that we never knew existed within us.

Social clubs were the beginning of life and acceptance for many college students. Social clubs offered an opportunity to branch out and meet people and interact in their lives. Clubs let us find ourselves and grow as individuals.

Although many of us at Harding are involved in a certain club, membership in that club does not limit our friendships. We have learned that it does not matter which color jersey we wore, we were all Christians and shared a common goal.

Social clubs gave us endless opportunities. We were able to grow spiritually, involve ourselves in a wide variety of sports, attend seasonal parties and make endless memories of our college year.

This section depicts the various assortment of clubs at Harding University. We are all diversified but still unified in the Lord. I hope the following pages will bring back memories which are in line with excellence. 

— Denise Johnston
Assistant Editor

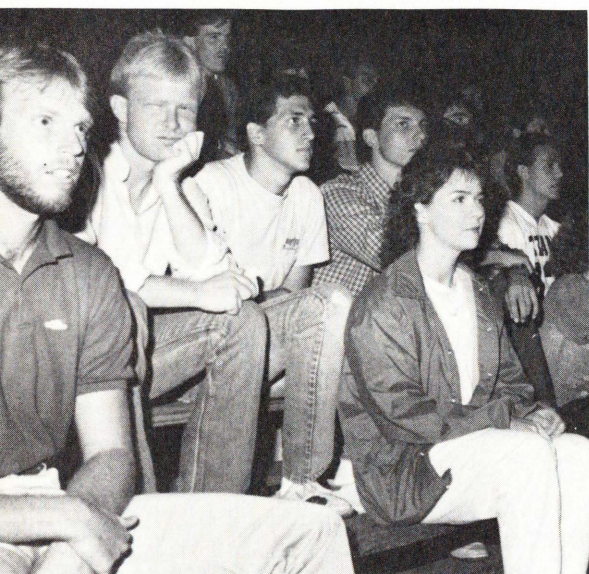


Jammin'. Freshman Brad Ennis from Little Rock jams on the guitar as Lewis Falwell a freshman from Sherwood, Arkansas and Kevin Berry, a freshman from Little Rock get the crowd excited at the Kappa Tau air band. — photo by Karen Roseberry.

Loving



Smilin' Sunshine. Karen Ward a junior from Searcy shows freshmen the Ka Re Ta scrapbook during open house. — photo by Johnny Couch.



Serious Spectating. Titan sponsor Bobby Stokes seriously watches his team play softball. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Pondering thoughts. Alpha Gamma Omega's sponsor, Jack McKinney, a teacher of Bible and Missions, listens with intent to the words David Stevens brings during a devotional. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Sharing Wisdom Sponsors

Behind the scenes but greatly loved and needed by the students they served, social club sponsors formed an integral part of the club system. These special people were elected by the various clubs to be advisers, arbitrators, hosts, and above all, friends.

Bob Corbin, a sponsor for Galaxy, was very enthusiastic about his relationship with the club members. "I really enjoyed getting to know the boys," he said. "I'm more than a faculty adviser — I think they regard me as a friend as well as a sponsor."

Corbin's excellent rapport with the Galaxy members was due, in part, to the way he dealt with the club. "I try not to assert myself," he stated. "I like for them

to make their own decisions."

This low-profile approach to club sponsorship was shared by other sponsors. "I'm there to serve as a resource," stated Fred Jewell, sponsor for Lambdas. "The clubs ought to be what the students want them to be."

Participation and interest marked a good sponsor, according to student club members. Dana Brooks, devotional director of Kirei Na Ai, expressed her appreciation for sponsor Beth James. "Beth always has time to do anything — she always has everything we need," she said.

A member of Shantih, in praising sponsor Mary Beth Downing, explained, "She's really a lot of fun. We toilet-papered her house once, and she loved

it!"

Hospitality was also a key attribute of good sponsors who placed their TVs, refrigerators, and cooking equipment at their club's disposal regularly. Fran Coon, a former Regina president, appreciated sponsor Bessie Mae Pryor's open-door policy. "It seems like we're always at her house," she said. "Her house is our house. She offers her wisdom, and just listens."

Sponsors, though sometimes behind the scenes, were often the heartbeat of their clubs. They involved themselves in the students' interests and activities, helped them with advice, time and hospitality, as well as with many practical details of club organization. In this they were both counselors and friends. 🏠

Disbandment: Friendships Carry On

Disbanding



Flippin' good time! Dan Shill, a sophomore from Memphis, adds a bit of sarcasm while conversing with senior Quillane Stevens from Texas. This was one of the few club meetings Alpha Kappa Phi held before disbanding. — photo by John Radcliffe.



All good things must come to an end, unfortunately. This maxim proved true for two social clubs which disbanded this year — TOFEBT and Alpha Kappa Phi.

TOFEBT was one of the oldest women's clubs on campus, according to former member Karen Winters, a senior at Harding. "I think it's really sad that an old club like that would have to disband," she said.

The club was forced to disband due to decreasing membership. Winters believed that the disbanding of their brother club greatly affected TOFEBT. "After Fraters disbanded it kind of dwindled down," she said. "The next year we had just a few pledges."

The club also faced the problem of having a large percentage of its members graduate at one time. "That left really young people to try to hold the club," said Winters.

The club was unable to keep going, and this fall they agreed to disband. Winters had fond memories of the members of TOFEBT, however. "They were real down to earth people who cared about other people — that's why I got in it," she said, adding, "I loved it — it was a good club."

Alpha Kappa Phi also disbanded this fall. Unlike TOFEBT, it was a young club, formed two years ago by some men from the clubs Fraters and Koinonia, both of which had disbanded. According to Mark Thompson, a former member of Alpha Kappa Phi, the club began with about 40 members, but then quickly dwindled as many of the charter members graduated. "There were so few of them they really couldn't function as a club," said Thompson. "It was just a bunch of friends together."

"We were not growing as a club, and most of our people were upperclassmen — we didn't have the members to keep it going," added Mike Sweitzer, another ex-Alpha Kappa Phi member.

Sweitzer regretted the loss of the club. "I liked the closeness of the members and the spirituality," he said. "Everyone seemed to be working toward a common goal — to be more Christ-like. Our motto was 'Brothers and Friends,' and everybody seemed to exemplify that."

— Sherry Daniel

Friends forever. Louise Fry, a senior from Hope, Arkansas, and Karla Foster, a sophomore from Fayetteville, share a special moment during open house. This was the last open house Tofebt participated in, as they disbanded in early fall. — photo by Johnny Couch.

Systems of Service

Service Projects

Social clubs did far more than simply planning banquets or hayrides. Many clubs involved their members in service projects and supported good programs with time, money and manpower.

The clubs chose their own projects, often finding a specific family or cause to help. The scope of the projects varied, as well. Some clubs chose short, one-or two-day undertakings, while others raised hundreds of dollars over a period of months to support a chosen work. One such club was Galaxy, which amassed over \$1,600 during the fall semester, in order to purchase a computer for the mission work in Sicily. The idea for this service project came from Galaxy sponsor Bob Corbin, who was impressed by the Sicilian missionary efforts while participating in Italian campaigns last summer. According to Corbin, the paperwork and record-keeping involved in following up the summer campaigns was too much for the Sicilian missionary to handle, and so Corbin decided to try, somehow, to get him a computer. At the beginning of the fall he told Galaxy about this need, and they were excited with the idea of raising the necessary money. About 35 club members pledged to be responsible for raising \$50 each. In addition, Galaxy and its sister club, Ju Go Ju, held a banana split sale, in which they raised \$150 towards the computer. The money the club raised, added to contributions from other sources, was enough to purchase the necessary hardware and software to meet the need in Sicily. "My club members have told me that it's the most exciting thing they've been involved in since being in the club," Corbin said.

Many other clubs were involved with interesting and worthwhile service projects. Kirei Na Ai visited and helped clean the Sunshine School, a school for




Serving with sincerity. Senior Steve Gaither of Illinois spends special time with Mike Schoenberger of Searcy. This is part of the Chi Sigs-Regina service project; it has also given the members an opportunity to build a friendship with Mike. — photo by Ron Pacheco.

disabled children in Searcy. Shantih helped with Special Olympics, sitting with the participants in the stands, taking them to the field events, greeting and cheering at the finish line, pinning on ribbons, and even running with the children who could not run alone.

Regina and Chi Sigs participated in a very special service project. As they have done for the past several years, these two clubs made several visits per week to the Schoenbergers, a family with a 30-year-old, helplessly retarded son. The clubs

cleaned house and provided companionship, working in teams to make sure that someone visited the family nearly every weekday.


Service projects not only benefited their recipients, but were good for the clubs themselves, according to Bob Corbin. As he stated, "Clubs need to be service-oriented. They don't need to be for themselves only." These projects gave clubs the opportunity to get off campus and into the community, to help and to serve. 

AGO made a strong sports showing in the spring and fall. They won the spring "A" team basketball and the "A" team softball. The games were characterized by great teamwork rather than individual effort. In the fall, both the football and volleyball "A" teams went to the championship game.

The spring banquet was held at the Ramada Inn at Conway, highlighted by a movie created completely by club members. The theme was "Saturday Night at the Movies." The Christmas party was once again held at the Wyldewood gym, featuring games and gag gifts.

AGO participated with many other clubs in interclub devotionals, as well as intraclub devotionals. More emphasis was placed on service projects which included helping "shine up" Searcy and helping at the Homecoming football game.

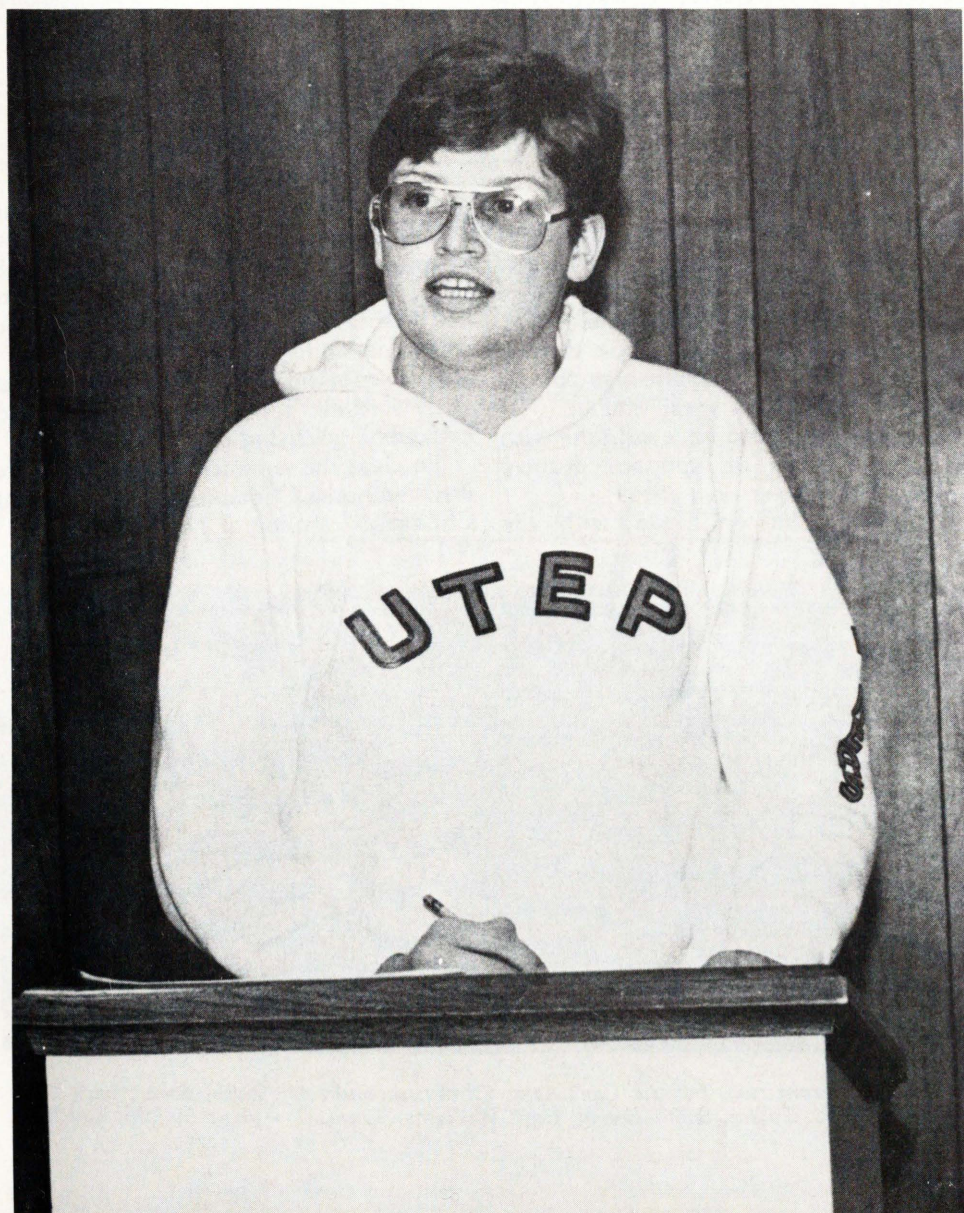
Other activities included a bowling party, hayride, blob dates and the traditional games of buck-buck.

President Barry Hatfield felt it was a good year of "working and growing together. I am confident the spirit of AGO will continue on." 

Alpha Gamma Omega Always Striving



Alpha Gamma Omega. Front row: Glidden, Mullins, Young, Imoto, Williams, Hatvany, Boone, Campbell; second row: Goodpasture, Bearden, Whitfield, Collins, Houser. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Presiding presence. Junior David Stevens, from El Paso, Texas, expresses his thoughts about the upcoming semester during AGO's first meeting. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Fast break. John Walton, a senior from Houston, Texas, dribbles down the court as Phil Smith, a sophomore from Torrance, California, sprints along on the offense. — photo by Hernan Riverol.

Activity Filled Semesters Alpha Omega

With 14 years behind them, Alpha Omega stormed into its 15th with great enthusiasm. Jumping right into the semester with basketball and continuing in swimming, track, and softball — they didn't win, but they had a lot of fun. Club bowling was once again a highlight with a second place finish.

For the first time in three years Alpha Omega, with some help from a few friends, put on a Spring Sing show. Those

involved had a great time!

The highlight of the spring semester was the spring banquet held at "That Place" in Batesville. They had a few alumni drop in and surprise them. The theme was, "Where ever your dreams take you." Almost everyone was able to attend and all had a great time.

The semester ended on a sad note with the resignation of sponsor Randy Lawson.

The fall semester began with the

rekindling of old friendships and planning for the new semester. Pledging proved to be exciting and eventful boosting club membership over 20. The week's events were centered around unity and included several devotionals on unity.

Club sports captured a lot of attention with softball, football, volleyball, and basketball all being played.

To close the semester on a festive note the men had a Christmas party and went Christmas caroling at Leisure Lodge.



Alpha Omega. Front row: Pollard, Can, Agin, Oliver; second row: Smith, Baker; back row: Walton, Martinez, Collins, Smith, Smoat, Hart, Williams - sponsor. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Leaps and bounds. Paul Golden leaps in the air to return the volleyball to his opponent during a volleyball match. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Beta Phi Kappa. Front row: Davis, Smith, Howell, Anthony, McLarty; second row: Garrett, Creel, Ginn, McCutchen; third row: Spencer, Thompson, Kelm; fourth row: Davis, White, Dahlberg, Hudson; back row: White, White, Turner, Dobbins.

Big in Heart Beta Phi Kappa


Beta Phi Kappa, a smaller men's club, was known for their superior achievements in club sports. They were fall "B" team softball champions, "A" team football champions, spring bowling champions, spring "B" team softball champions and went on to take the small club track championship. Club sports added a great deal to the club, but was not the only thing Beta Phi was known for. Their servanthood was shown

through their service project.

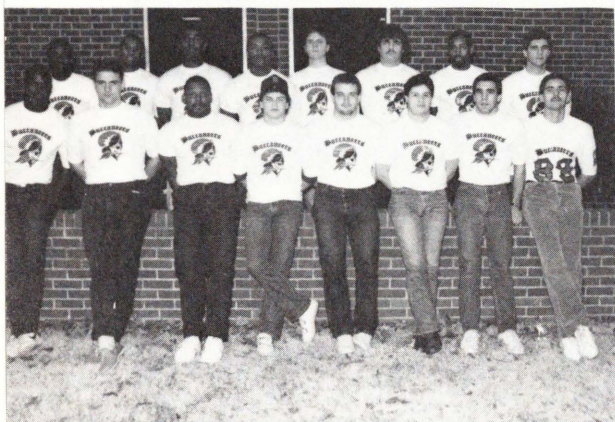
Each month the members set aside one weekend called "Good Will Weekend" to help out the elderly or disabled. They do various chores around the yard such as cleaning the brush, raking leaves, mowing lawns and any outside chore that needs to be done. This special weekend gave the members a chance to reach out to others and draw closer as a group.

The fall was highlighted by many social activities. The men joined up with

women's social club, Omega Phi, for a cookout and devotional at Wyldewood. In late September the men got their paddles together and canoed down the Missouri River. To top off the brisk air of October a hayride was held at the Carter farm.

Although Beta Phi Kappa is categorized as small in number, they are big in heart and continually show it through their attitudes around campus. 

Sneak move. Junior Mannie Lowery from N. Little Rock tries to get around junior Malcolm Howell of Searcy in an aggressive basketball game. — photo by Hernan Riverol.



Bucs. Front row: Patterson, Piersall, Quinn, Billingsley, Chambers, Young, High, Kelsey; back row: Gunter, Caldwell, McDavid, Lowery, Poe, Price, Carter, Beliech. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Benefits in Brotherhood Buccaneers


Participation was an important characteristic of Bucs. They were especially known for their participation in all sporting endeavors. Bucs was well-known for their football skills but proved to be skilled in many other sports as well. The "B" and "E" basketball teams advanced to the championship game, while in softball the "B" team won. They kept their running shoes on and ran into the runner-up place in the club track and field meet. The club football season was not too

bright as it ended a four-year winning streak.

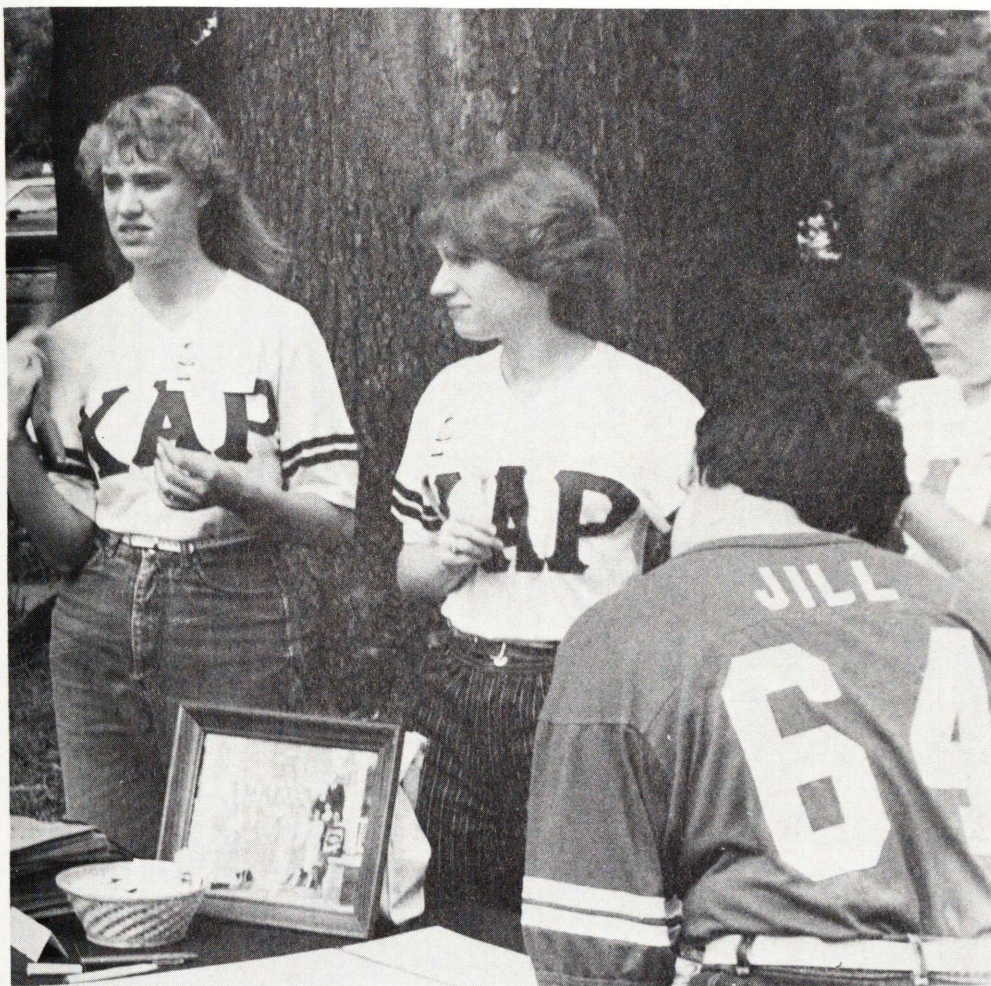
During the fall semester most members were busy with Harding Bison football. They did end the semester on a festive note with a Christmas party at Schroder's Fish House. This party gave the men a moment to reflect the past semester and share the Christmas feeling with each other.

Some of the highlights of the semester were their service projects. The men often visited Leisure Lodge to encourage the

patients. They used their football knowledge and skills to hold a football clinic for all junior high football players in the Searcy area. They taught the boys special pass plays, defense plays and kick return strategies. Not only did the boys in the clinic benefit, but so did the members of Bucs. The clinic gave the men an opportunity to show a Christian attitude in sports.

Bucs strived to break the stereotyped "football jock" image and proved to be a versatile, unified group of men. 

Continually Serves Chi Alpha Rho



Bag it. Cathy Hattemer and Carol Lawrence hand out paper bags for girls to keep all their trinkets gathered at open house. — photo by Danny Meeks.




Chi Alpha Rho. Front row: Lawrence - sponsor, Exum - sponsor, Exum, Weatherington, Billingsley, Ingram, Yates, Blampied, Mason, Campbell, Campbell, Griggs, Pruitt, Cigrang, Liddy, Barnhart, Higginbotham; second row: James, Lawrence, Helbig, Pierce, Seal, Neal, Hattemer, Barber, Justice, Banks, Miller, Winberry, Cooksley, Cornell, Keeth, Barker, Young, Barnhart, Landerfelt, Kelsey, Callicoat.

For Chi Alpha Rho, the 1985-86 school year provided opportunity for a new beginning according to Carol Landerfelt.

The club planned to develop a spirit of unity and service among the members.

The spring semester was especially exciting to the club as they participated in Spring Sing '85 with Kappa Delta Kappa and Sigma Tau Delta in the fourth runner-up show "Nun of that Monkin' Around." The clubs won first place in the participation category.

The fall semester was filled with excitement and activities as the women reached their goal of doubling membership during induction period. After a week of pledging activities the women hosted a Halloween party for the Christian Children's Home in Morrilton. Closing out the semester, the women held an all-day outing for club members and dates. They also celebrated the Christmas season with a dinner at Wyldewood Retreat Center. 

Chi Lambda Chi. Front row: Alexander, Miller, Smith, Gibson; second row: Howard - co-sponsor, Whistle, Bivens, Taylor, Plumlee, Payne, McShane, Slayton - co-sponsor; back row: Swinton, Cotter, Shields, Higbee, Smothermon, Grahn, Eckman, Carmical, Baughn.



Concerned with Service Chi Lambda Chi

Involvement and service played key roles in Chi Lambda Chi's goals and achievements in 1985-86, according to President Beth Baughn. "Our motto is 'hands serving Christ;' those few words are very important to us," she said.

The club's small size allowed for and encouraged 100 percent participation, she said. The women participated in volleyball, basketball and softball.

As well as sports, they held several social functions throughout the year. The traditional parties and celebrations remained important to the club: spring banquet, the annual country supper, Christmas party, and Valentine's Day party.

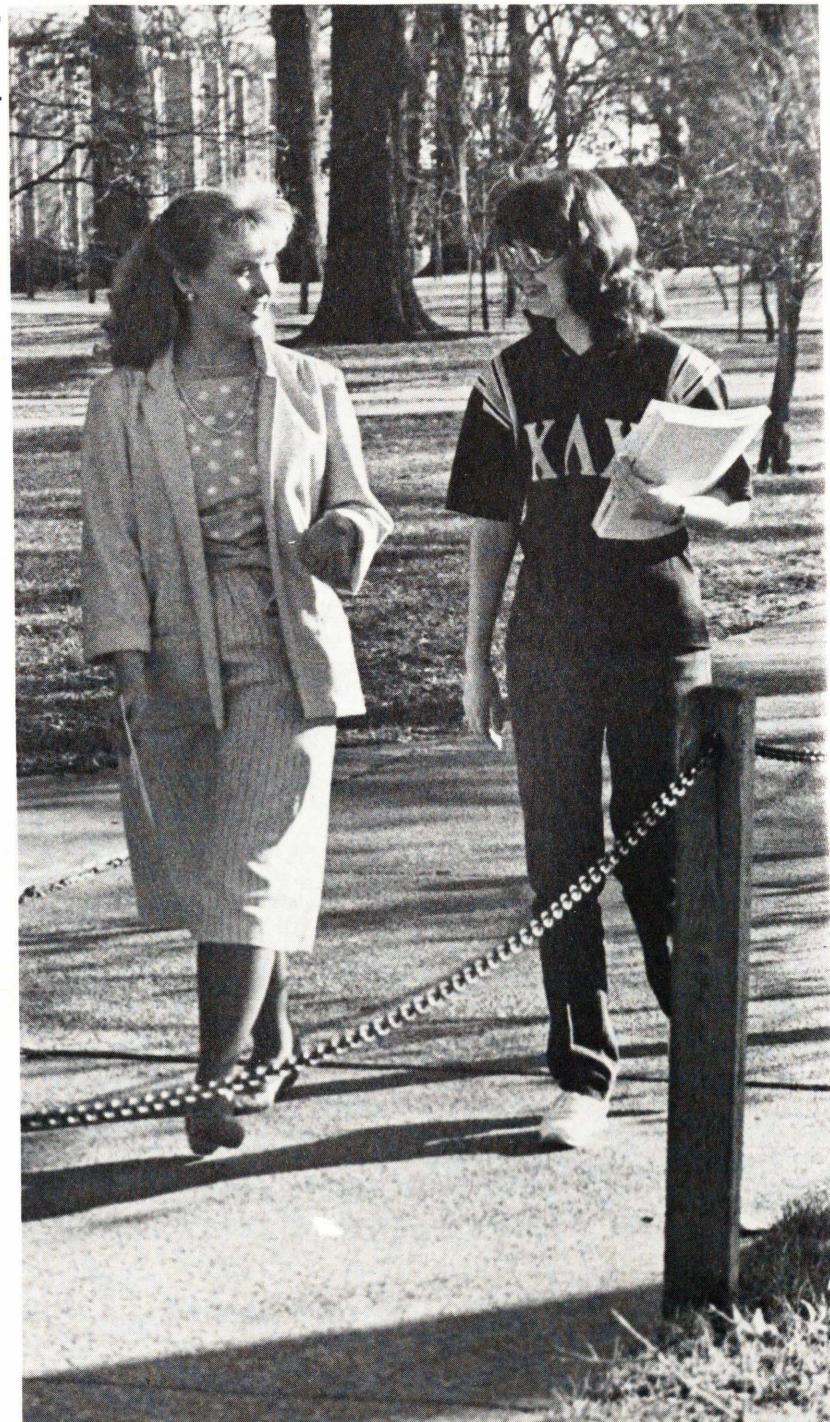
Spirituality was emphasized throughout all the activities, but devotionals highlighted the club's year. Chi Lambda Chi joined with Alpha Omega, Sigma Tau Delta, and Lambda Sigma Delta for devotionals.

This regard for spirituality carried over into the club's service projects as they strove to serve others. The women took turns helping care for the infant twins of one of the women alumnus of Harding. They also supported MADD (Mothers against Drunk Drivers).

According to Baughn, the clubs diversity, uniqueness and caring spirit put it in line with the biggest clubs on campus despite the smallness of the membership.




Strolling along. Senior Becky Plumlee from Salem, Arkansas, and Linda Bivens, a junior from Texas, stroll about campus during the unseasonably warm January days. — photo by John Radcliffe.





Excelling in Service Echad

Echad enjoyed having devotionals every other Sunday night during the year. They were held in the Shores Chapel with an open invitation to everybody interested. The devotionals were conducted by various male members.

Echad's service project consisted of two major activities. The first, dealt with the Burnout Center in Judsonia. The center offers people whose homes have burnt down an opportunity to get supplies which are needed. The second service project dealt with the annual Work-a-thon. This Work-a-thon was set up to help campaigners raise money for their spring and summer campaigns. When asked why Echad is special to him, President Tim Bynum stated, "Echad's members feel that by serving others at all times, we can grow spiritually and socially. We have a good bunch of people, both male and female, who have a lot to offer." 

That's an idea. Lisa Hoepner, a sophomore from Illinois contemplates an idea from Lisa Newlin of Alabama. — photo by Danny Meeks.



Holding down the fort. President Tim Bynum a junior from Costa Rica keeps things under control at open house. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Echad. Front row: Robinson, Birgham, Hopener, Kellens, Fletcher, Dixon; back row: Williams, Rogers, Garrison, Turner, Bynum. — photo by Danny Meeks.



Up the middle. With a look of determination, Doug Buce takes the hand-off from Eric Lee and tries to break through the Chi Sigs line. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Keeping the Spirit Kappa Tau Omega

There are no barriers in Kappa Tau," said Mike Gist, a senior and president of Kappa Tau Omega, men's club. "Even though we are growing in numbers, we all seem to know each other better than a lot of other clubs as big as we are; everyone takes part in the club."

The Kappa Tau men did seem to participate, and excel, in most club activities, especially sports. With 95 percent of the membership participating in every sport, the men ranked high in athletics. As a middle-ranked club, Kappa Tau won the championships in "B," "C," and "D" teams in basketball. The men dominated the middle-club swimming meet. In the spring the men were also champions of "A," "B," and "C" team softball, as well as "B" team potluck champs.

In the fall the men continued their

athletic excellence. Once again they captured first-place in "B" and "C" team softball. The men also brought home first-place trophies for "B," "C," "D," and "E" team football. The "D" and "E" team wins were especially meritorious because those teams competed in the "big" club competition.

Throughout the year the men enjoyed activities other than athletics. In the spring semester, they laid-back and

enjoyed a "mellow-out" party. They also participated in Spring Sing '85 and captured first runner-up in the Shantih, Titans, Kappa Tau show "A Spring Sing Show." The spring banquet at the Executive Inn in Little Rock, closed the spring semester on a high note.

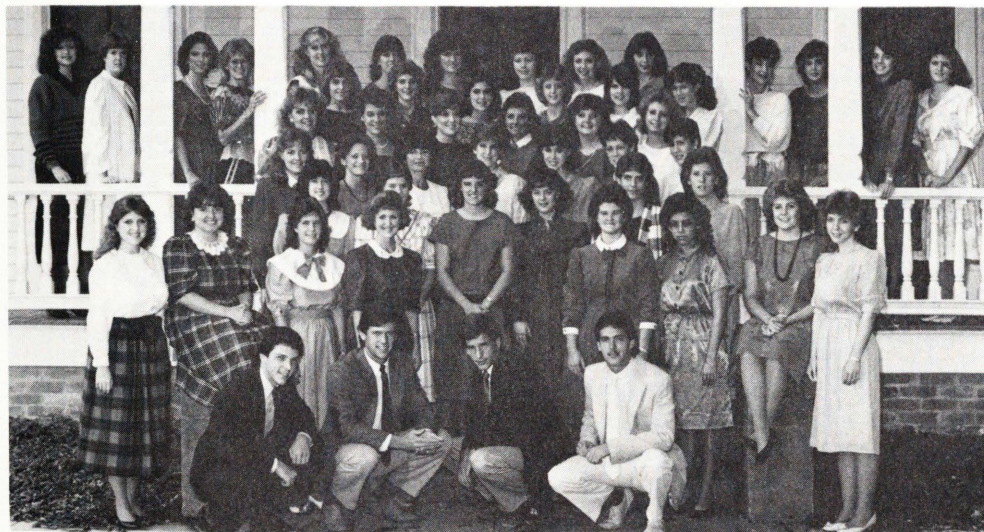
Fall activities included devotionals with Sigma Phi Mu at "B-Rock" and Shantih. The men also hosted a hayride and closed out the year participating in volleyball.



Kappa Tau. Front row: Buce, Williams, Buchanan, Duwe; second row: Finley, Gist, Parrett, Black, Broadwell, Barber, Couch, Saleh, Tripp, Rogers, Jones, Pounders, Butterfield, Baber; third row: Gist, Troxell, Watson, Vaughn, Hudson, Kerby, Windle, Necessary, Vacracos, Davidson, McDonald, Cranford, Frazier, Bellcock; fourth row: Owens, Shipp, Berry, Pittenger, Lee, Bay, Stringer, Berberian, Frazier, Nance, Sloan, Atkins, Story, Hester, Bellcock, Brown, Mobley; back row: Kocher, Martin, Hawkins, Sheppard, Royster, Grieb, Jones, Throckmorton, Clark, Falwell, Ennis.

Kindles Excitement

Ka Re Ta



Ka Re Ta. Front row: Rector, Smith, Chadwell, Keith; second row: Carter, Kirby, Dunkin, Duncan, Messick, Marin, Fuchs, Burns; third row: Chappell, Slocum, Womack, Rutledge, Green, Sweany; fourth row: Farrah, Hollifield, Bost - sponsor, Corbello, Gifford, Spoerl, Cramp; fifth row: Wood, King, Shippe, Dejarnette, Marlin, Isonmeyer; sixth row: Howell, Howell, Butterfield, Thomason, Dean, Elmore; back row: Ridge, Ollar, Brents, Gaye, Fost, Irvin, Brown, Parmley, Boatwright, Ward, Phillips, Clanton, Bray, Brown.



This is the plan. Beau Jo David Keith a senior from Tennessee, sets up volleyball strategies against Shantih. — photo by Danny Meeks.

The Sunshine women of Ka Re Ta began their spring semester with an "Old Fashioned Good Time" Valentines party, in which everyone dressed in red and gave their dates T-shirts with the theme printed on them.


Ka Re Ta's spring banquet was held at the Capitol Hotel in Little Rock. The theme was "Love Bears All Things" and the girls favors for their dates centered around bears. Before the banquet began, everyone mingled and had punch on the terrace of the hotel that overlooked Little Rock. Following the party, some chose to walk along the river while others went ice skating.

Ka Re Ta participated in the Toy & Dolly Drive in the fall and helped with the Special Olympics in April.

In the Spring, Ka Re Ta's B Team won the championship in Softball. During the fall semester, the club competed in the championship games of both softball and football. "In competitions, support from an entire club can bring the boost often needed to win a game," stated Vice-President Deanna Hollifield, "One of the best things about Ka Re Ta is our team spirit and how our cheering at games is contagious to those sitting around us!"

The fall semester was filled with mixers and parties in hopes of attracting prospective members. Ka Re Ta inducted 28 new girls this year. During induction week, they held breakfast devotionals, a devotional with dates at Bee Rock in which Jim Henderson spoke, and supported the Bisons with signs and spirit. Krud Eggette, was a new tradition for Ka Re Ta as the inductees had to carry and decorate a raw egg with them at all times. Induction ended with a trip to Wyldewood and a "T-Shirt" Ceremony.

The Halloween party consisted of going to the Haunted House at White County Fair Grounds, then heading back to Wyldewood Retreat Center for a scary movie.

A stronger emphasis on Christ, Christian principles, and unity was the goal set by Ka Re Ta this year. "The individuality and different personalities is what makes Ka Re Ta what it is, but the most important thing we all have in common is Christ because that's what binds us together," stated President Susie Sweany. 

Keeps Unity Kirei

The emphasis of pledging for Kirei was Unity. "During my four years in Kirei, the club developed a closeness that I didn't feel as a freshman," replied Carla Crouch. The old and prospective members met in the New Gym women's locker room and, after a brief devotional about Unity, the girls did cheers and yells until everyone was excited about Silly Day. On Silly Day, the Kirei tradition required each inductee to animate the club flower, a pink daisy. Each smiling daisy anticipated being "picked" to lead the group songs. The induction committee felt that the Unity meeting helped the pledges appreciate the spirit of Kirei and the fun of Silly Day.

As an unstated rule, Kirei planned outings for out-of-doors, but as a law of the state of Arkansas, rain fell on those days. The club was usually informed at the last minute to which sponsor's house the outing, now an ining, had been moved. Because of the adaptive attitudes of Kirei members, and high probability that each outing will become an ining, they have learned to make fun wherever they are. Last spring the club enjoyed a Hawaiian Hokulea in the Bible building, and in the fall, a misty, muddy hayride.

Cleaning at the Sunshine School became the pet service project for Kirei in the fall. "Kirei has been searching for a continuing service project that the girls could participate in more than once a semester," said Angela Baker. This year Kirei found an answer to her prayer and hopes that in serving they can be an answer to someone else's prayer. 🏠



Stacking it up. A freshman is sandwiched between Robin Williams and Bill Kendrat during the lap game at a Kirei mixer. — photo by Danny Meeks.



Kirei. Front row: Harris, Carr, Waldrop, Price, Kearney, Goodin, Keuhn, Kearney, Gipson, Browning; second row: Grimsley, James - sponsor, Walters, Hawkins, Baker, Hood, Nelson, Baker, Williams, Carter, Wingfield, Williams, James, Mayberry, Skipworth, Hudgins; last row: White, Johnston, Irven, Crouch, Jones - sponsor, Anderson, Isbell, McKeag, Kendrat.



The swarm approach. President Brian Miller, a senior from Indiana leads the Lambda pack during a crucial basketball game. — photo by Hernan Riverol.

Lasting Membership Lambdas

Tripping in size in the fall semester, Lambda Sigma Delta faced a year of maximum achievements for the club. With the largest number of members in the history of the group, the men began "developing a new and exciting positive spirit," according to Brian Miller, president of Lambdas. "As we grow numerically, we also want to grow in every other aspect of our lives."

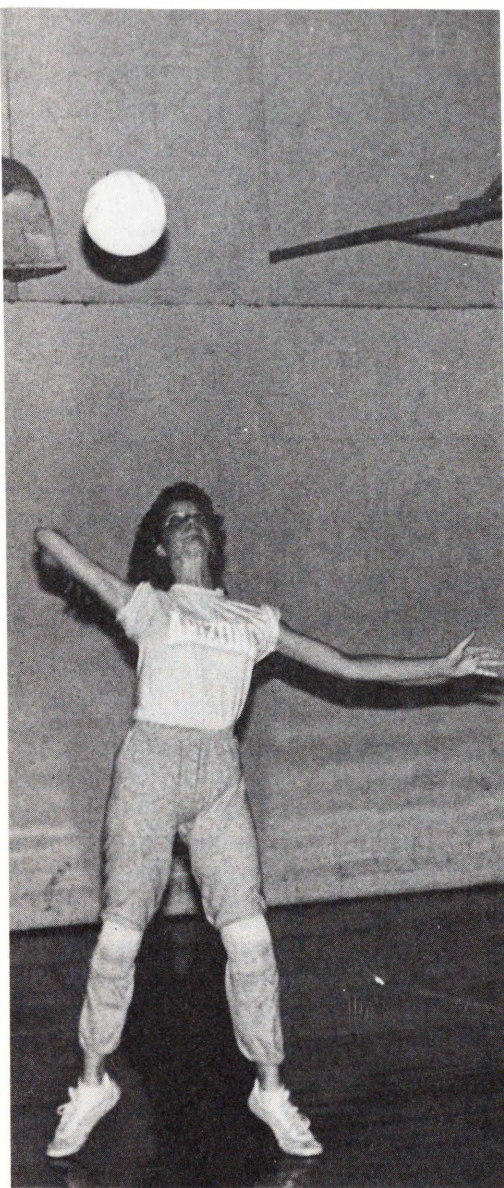
To encourage one another spiritually, Lambdas met regularly for devotionals alone and with other clubs. The men often invited small womens' clubs such as Chi Lambda Chi to join them.

They also found unity in helping others. One Saturday, several members painted their sponsor's home.

A spring banquet, fall hayride, and Christmas party highlighted the year for the men of Lambda Sigma Delta. 🏠



Lambdas. Front row: James, Stanley, Cooke, Leal, Shumard, Teague, Harrell, Bursleson; second row: Sung, Burleigh, Workman, Galyan, Thompson; back row: Porter, Binford, Perry, Scott, Matheny, Thompson, Gann, Hedges, Dwyer, Gardner, Miller, Martin, Jewell - sponsor, Lammons, Williams, Jones, McAdams, Duncan, Cooper, Dwyer, Allen, Benton, Schoettle. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Omega Phi. First slide: Gill, Hayes, Thigpen, Honey, Barber; front row: Sloan, Whitehead, Clark, Bailey; second row: Hendricks, Easley, Shifflet; third row: Holst, Crain, Harrison, Harper; fourth row: Clark, Chism; fifth row: Messick, Martin, Marbury; sixth row: Leamons, San Juan, Cranford, Manley; seventh row: Phillips, Dixon, Burks, Morris, Goodson, Stewart, Holt, Cook, Anderson; back row: Traugher, Williams, Dixon, Findley, Cranford, Parrett, Coker, Scott, Garrison, Hinds, Shanklin, Henrichs. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Oxford Blues Places in Costume Omega Phi

The theme of Omega Phi's 1985 spring banquet, "Act Up," was exemplified by many of their activities including involvement in sports, Spring Sing and various parties.

Taking the first place trophy in fall club softball was the highlight of Omega Phi's sports participation. The team beat Ju Go Ju two games out of three for the championship. Omega Phi also played football, volleyball, basketball and participated in club track and swimming.

The women of Omega Phi acted up with the women of Phi Delta and Tri-Sigs in their Spring Sing performance entitled "Oxford Blues." The act won third runner-up in the costume category. Omega Phi made plans to join Knights

and Phi Delta for Spring Sing 1986.

For the third year in a row the club's service projects involved the children at the Head Start school. In the spring Omega Phi hosted an Easter Egg Hunt, decorating and hiding enough eggs for 60 children. A Halloween Carnival had the Omega Phi women dressed up and working at game booths. The club provided prizes and candy for the children.

During club inductions in the fall, Omega Phi held a mixer with Beta Phi men's club at Riverside Park. The clubs roasted marshmallows, made S'mores and had a devotional.

Other parties included a Halloween costume party and a Christmas party. The Omega Phi women and their dates

"died laughing at the Undertaker's Ball" where they dressed up as famous couples including PeeWee Herman and Dottie and Dwight and Barbie Smith. The Peppermint Palace Christmas party was held in Batesville at That Place.

"Our club has the reputation of being very close," said Omega Phi president Lisa San Juan. "If ever one person needs something in the way of a favor, someone to talk to, or any little thing, any one of the girls will be there to try and help in some way. The bond is so tight, but not cliquish so that others may not enter."

"We have close bonds with other girls clubs, which I feel is a vital part to social clubs on Harding's campus. I'm proud of our girls and the reputation they hold."





Pikes. Front row: Baskett, Smith, Frye, Thornton, Lacy, Collier, Humphreys, Bradford, Johnson, Gilbert, Umberger, Morris, Mad-den, Tallman, Miller, Stills, Hansen, Hazelip, Thompson, Rector, Dell - sponsor, Howard - sponsor. — photo by John Radcliffe.


Persistence in Excelling Pi Kappa Epsilon



In limbo. Senior Michael Humphries, from North Little Rock, really low during a limbo game gets down at the Hawaiian mixer Pikes held for freshmen and transfers. — photo by John Radcliffe.

It was a winning semester for the men of Pikes as they excelled in swimming. They held onto the small club first place title for the second year in a row. Although half the members were over in Italy on HUF, the Pikes here in Searcy carried on a successful semester. The biggest event of the semester was an exclusive banquet held at the Summit Club in Memphis. To close up the semester, the second annual fish fry was held. This gave members an opportunity to reflect on the activities of the semester and plan for the upcoming fall.

The fall started on a spiritual high with a two hour devotional at Wyldewood. This provided time for the members to become reacquainted with one another and draw closer as a group of Christians, as well as friends. On a lighter side, a big Hawaiian bash was held for all freshmen and new students. The men of Pikes showed their sporting ability once again when they took the "B" team volleyball championship. The aura of Christmas filled the home of sponsor Tom Howard for the Christmas party.

Pikes was a club which strived for excellence in all that they did. Second semester president David Rector stated, "We don't settle for half-hearted things, we want it to be the best we can, no matter what it is." 

Shares Fun Times Shantih

Shantih started off the spring semester with their traditional "Orange Crush" party. New life was brought to the Bible building by having a Hawaiian Beach party in February. Another highlight was participating in Spring Sing with Titans and Kappa Tau. The show, entitled "A Spring Sing Show," was about generic brands. They won first place in theme and won first runner-up overall.

Shantih participated in all the sports: volleyball, softball, basketball, track and football. Their spring banquet was at the Holiday Inn in Little Rock.

The club enjoyed having devotionals with other clubs such as Regina, Pikes,

Titans and Kappa Tau. There were also prayer groups among the women of Shantih. Shantih helped with the Arkansas Special Olympics as well as other service projects. They helped some elderly people around town clean house and do yardwork as well as donating money for a child to go to camp.

Shantih took in 29 new members during induction. Pledge week was a lot of fun and several traditions were brought back. Some of these included calling the new girls "slugs" and having the second annual beauty contest.

The hayride at the Carter farm was a lot of fun even though it took two tries.

The actual hayride was rained out; the Carters let them come back and try again. The Christmas party at Wyldewood Retreat Center was a special time to remember, including a visit from Santa Claus.

Even though Shantih took many new members, they are still unified. They enjoy being with each other, having fun together, and being there for each other when they need to be.

"Even though I have friends in other clubs, being a member of Shantih has given me a place to fit in and be myself and be loved no matter what!" replies Paula Robinson. 🏠



Shantih. Front row: McDonough, Taschner, Mathis, Hogan, Henson, Laird, Brown, Starling, Meadows, Anthony, Evans, Smith, Johnston, Diles; second row: Savage, Isenberg, Flatt, Hinson, Robinson, Luke, Seagraves, Smithson, Hill, Elchuck, Boyer, Francois, Downing - sponsor, Gardner - sponsor; third row: Holbrook, Winger, Young, Chastain, Hart, Gillett, Bastin, Roder, Lefler, Thompson, Loftis, Ratliff, Johnson, Joynes; fourth row: Story, Young, McLarty, Ogburn, Oliver, Glover, Walker, Girdley, Weeks, Teasley, Lafferty, Web, Branum, Butler; back row: Wissinger, Crow, Ready, Johnson, Thomas, Sullivan, Brown, Williams, Britton, Mitchum, Barnett, Wilburn, Wadleigh, Thompson, Brown.

What a sweet story. Robin Wenger and Cyndi Thomas greet and visit with freshman Laura Gillett during women's open house. — photo by Danny Meeks.



Striving for Closeness

Sigma Phi Mu




Striving for a closeness that will last a lifetime, was the common goal each member of Sigma Phi Mu social club held throughout the 1985-1986 year. Beginning with annual "Welcome Back Ice Cream Party" and continuing through the Spring Banquet held at "That Place" in Batesville, Arkansas, the year was a grand success. The Spring Banquet had the theme of "Magic" and included a magic show as entertainment.

Sigma Phi participated in all intramural sports including softball, football, and volleyball. Although no awards were won, fun was had by all whether participating or watching.

Growing spiritually was a wonderful experience for each member, as we had devotionals with Titans, and with Kappa Tau Omega at "B" rock. Devotionals were also held at each meeting to encourage each other, and help us through the week.

Parties included a Scavenger Hunt, a Halloween/Hayride party, and a "Go Hawaiian Party." Such events as these allowed the older members to become better acquainted with the new members.

The Head Start program was the service project for Sigma Phi this year. Keeping the children who attended the school was a rewarding experience.

The year as a whole helped each young woman grow closer to each other, but more importantly to God. Perhaps the feeling of the club is summed up best by Amy Fisher, a junior Public Relations major from Nashville, Tennessee, when she said, "Sigma Phi is a unique club in that it has something for everyone. There aren't any two people in our club that have the same needs, yet everyone finds what they need." 

Squirrelly. Vicki Martin, Dave Finley, Amber Dykes, and Lisa Morton swing back and enjoy the playful antics of the campus squirrels. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Sigma Phi Mu. Front row: Morton, Horton, Sullivan, Jones, Shores, L. Phillips, Moon, Thomas, Finley, Orum; second row: Radcliffe - co-sponsor, Martin, Parker, R. Philips, Watson, Nichols, Moreland, Lynn, Nickerson, Morris, McFadden, Young, Shelton, Fisher, Daniel - co-sponsor, Dykes; third row: Solley, Gibson, Mason, Oats, Koelling, Dion, Hollaway, Harrell, Cooke, Collins, Bergschiker, Kail; back row: Richardson, Conner, Sproule, McFall, Dwyer, Porter, Baker, Cook, Scoggins, Benson, Walker, Priest.



I feel that the friends I've made in Theta Psi will last a lifetime," remarked junior Cathy Thompson. The women of Theta Psi were not just "club" friends, but true all around friends. They made college memories with one another. The women of Theta Psi had many memories together throughout the year.

The women of Theta Psi worked together on a service project in the fall and spring. In the fall the members, old and new, gave the Sunshine School a fall cleaning. This gave all the women a chance to get to know each other and grow closer as a club. In the spring the girls helped guide the participants of the Special Olympics.

Their sportsmanship shined through as they participated in football, softball, volleyball and basketball. The women also had many diversified activities which added a spark of excitement to the busy semesters. They joined together with various other clubs to sing praises to God and fellowship. When the end of pledging finally arrived, the women had a campout to celebrate. There was also a hayride at the famous Carter farm. The women celebrated the Christmas season "south of the border" at the famous Casa Bonita restaurant. The women also showed their enjoyment of nature at an outing on Pinnacle Mountain in Little Rock. The spring semester was filled with the excitement of a Valentine's party, in hopes that cupid's arrow would strike. They also held a time warp party and spring banquet.

The women of Theta Psi had an action packed year. While those special moments passed memories were made that will last a lifetime. 🏠

Laid back. Senior Robyn Willson from California, quizzes Cathy Thompson, a senior from Texas, to prepare for a Bible test. — photo by John Radcliffe.

True Friends Theta Psi



Theta Psi. Front row: Gravois, Thompson, Hall, Moore, Teasley, Bonucchi, Payne - co-sponsor; second row: Henry, Thweet, Mason, King, Hall, Mingus, Bradley, Bradley; third row: Moore, Blair, Mullins, McMillon; fourth row: Bean, Moore, Smith; back row: Suter, Givens, Stanley, Bean, Alcott, Dunn - co-sponsor, Miller. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Tis the season. Freshman Cindy Delp is entertained by freshman Jeff Wingfield during the festive Titan Christmas dinner. — photo by Johnny Couch.



Titans. Front row: Grissom, Diles, Willard, Waites, Kelly, Winter; second row: Beard, Shipman, Clark, Barber, McPherson, Fletcher; third row: Watson, Duncan, Scott, Teague, Blickenstaff, Sharp, Wingfield; fourth row: Kirkman, Austin, Hall, Jernigan, Porter, Self, Horton, Small, Wood; fifth row: Pruitt, Flake, Wissinger, Bose, Dillard; sixth row: Addington, White, Wall, Howell, Jones; back row: Murray, Arnold, Beavers, Sullivan, Simpson, Jernigan, Smith, Finley, Picker. photo by John Radcliffe.

Time to Get Down Titans

Titans social club has enjoyed terrific success in all areas of the recent semesters. Titans continued to excel in sporting events, standing out especially in basketball and softball.

Sports were not the only area Titans tasted success. For the first time in many years, Titans participated in Spring Sing. They performed with Shantih and Kappa Tau under the theme of generics. Their "Spring Sing Show" placed first runner-up overall in competition and first place

in theme.

Titans finished another fun and successful pledge week. They enjoyed their usual silly day by wearing the traditional toga's! Along with toga's of course came the well-known "Titan-Get-Down!" Titans pledging activities included: airband, treasure hunt, Tahkodah campout and the final induction.

Even though Titans enjoyed many different activities, they had not lost sight of God. Titans also enjoyed their spiritual life. They held devotionals amongst

themselves and with other girls clubs such as Sigma Phi Mu and Shantih. Titans were also well represented at the Lily Pool devotionals each Thursday evening.

The men of Titans enjoyed the traditional club banquet, held at the Executive Inn, Little Rock. Their hayride offered a chance to romp in the hay at Carter's farm. They were also caught in the spirit of the season with a Christmas party at Wyldewood. 🏠



Choosing a Lifestyle Clubs: Single and Double

The club situation at Harding can easily be compared to the "single lifestyle" and the "married lifestyle." Both lifestyles offer different advantages. Choosing one's lifestyle is a choice which must be made by each individual.

First, we have that carefree "single lifestyle." The "single lifestyle" offers a vast amount of freedom. For the most part, you are free to do as you please, when you please and with whom you please. The opportunity to mingle with a variety of people is much greater in the single lifestyle. Mingling — the act of joining in a mixed mass — can be accomplished with numerous activities. The top choice is the mixed club devotionals. This is a great advantage to the single women's club. If there are a few certain guys one is interested in knowing, the devotional is the inconspicuous way to accomplish this feat. There are also those days that are just too good to waste inside. What better way to obtain total

fulfillment than to plan a barbeque. There are endless activities that can be planned. Being "single" gives one the opportunity to fit the personality of the club to the activity. In life there are times enjoyed by doing things alone. Concurrently there are times when the members of a club would like to spend time with themselves to grow closer to one another and strengthen the bonds of friendship. Choosing the "single lifestyle" offers this opportunity — the choice to solo it or bring someone along. The "single lifestyle" may be great for some, but there are others who highly recommend the "married lifestyle."

The "married lifestyle" brings on a totally new perspective. Choosing the "married lifestyle" one has a constant companion. The "married" share a beautiful relationship, in which they learn to trust and believe in one another. It offers a very secure feeling knowing someone is always there to encourage you. Being "married" does obligate you to

a certain extent but not to the extent of total dependency. There are times when you must branch out and do things on your own. Mass dates to the campus movies are a very common occurrence. One special experience that some brother-sister clubs share is having special brothers and special sisters. They offer encouragement to one another, by sending notes through the mail and doing little things to help each other out. Devotionals are also a highlight to brother-sister clubs. They have many with each other and some separately during the year. There are usually numerous parties ranging from roller-skating parties to joint Christmas parties.

There is no "right" type of lifestyle. Both lifestyles offer a vast number of advantages. The one thing both lifestyles offer is friendship, the main aspect of clubs at Harding. More than likely, those friends in a club will be best friends.



— Denise Johnston

United we stand. The women of Ka Re Ta exhibit their creativity by building a pyramid during women's open house. — photo by John Radcliffe.

F-A-L-L-I-N-G. The women of Ka Re Ta prove the theory of "what goes up must come down." — photo by John Radcliffe.



Don't pull it! Junior Toby Taylor from Bartlesville, Oklahoma, aggressively tries to break away as his Kappa Tau opponent attempts to pull his flag. — photo by Brent Baldwin.



Watch out! Here I come. Freshman Ricky Cook, from Alabama, tries to gain yardage as teammate Aaron Bussard, from California, clears a path for him. — photo by Hernan Riverol.

A¹¹ Different, but are One Alpha Tau & Gata

Alpha Tau and Gata were busy participating in all club sports, spring sing as well as a variety of devotionals and social activities. The various activities allowed the two clubs to build relationships that developed throughout the year. Bonds were built amongst the members of each club as well as between the two.

Alpha Tau was successful in the sports division. In the spring, Alpha Tau placed second in big club "A" team basketball tournament. The men also came back to win the "A" team "Pot-luck" softball tournament. When football season came around their "C" team captured second place in big club competition. The men also participated in club volleyball and were strong in the club bowling league. The women of Gata were also known for


some of their sporting achievements. The Gata "A" softball team took second in the spring competition. They are very active in all other sports. "We basically play to have fun," stated Carol Westjohn.

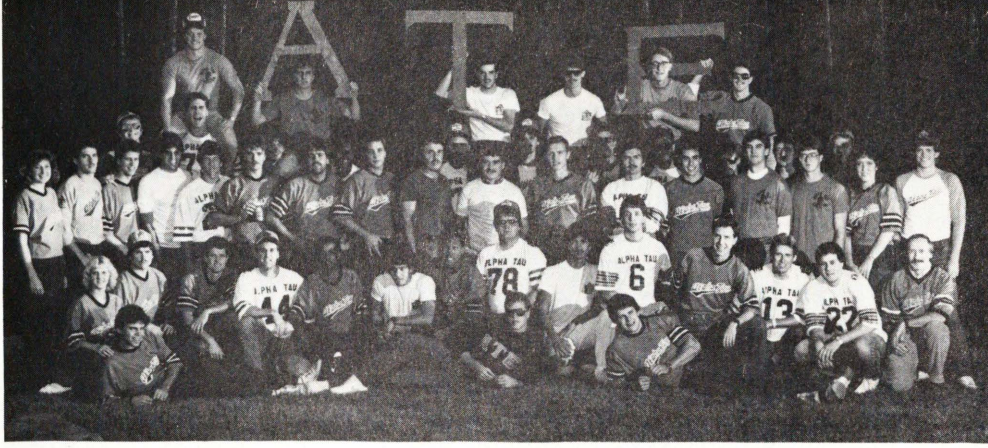
Along with being active in sports during the spring, Alpha Tau and Gata teamed up in Spring Sing with "It's A Dirty Job But Somebody's Got To Do It." Their show depicted the life of a janitor. Working together on the show gave the two clubs a chance to get to know one another better.

Devotionals were held each Wednesday evening in the Sears conference room for both clubs. Devotional director Kirk McCrary and other Alpha Tau members presented uplifting messages.

Each club separately held activities during the year. Gata had a hayride at

Carters, and a Valentine's party. The Valentine's party consisted of a progressive dinner and scavenger hunt. The women of Gata were in charge of the organization of the Winter Festival activities. The Winter Festival is the "homecoming" of the basketball season. Alpha Tau held a barbeque at Greer's Ferry Lake at the end of the spring semester. Jeff Branch was presented the Spirit award and John Shelton was presented "Athlete of the Year."

The year quickly passed as the two clubs kept continually busy. Sporting activities, Spring Sing, devotionals and parties were all a part of special times shared by members of Alpha Tau and Gata. 



Alpha Tau. Front row: Whittington, Fowler, Mays; second row: Baker, Branch, Wornack, Petree, Gizaw, Surgeon, Adams, Loe, Corpuz, Sublett, Lawrence, Mullins, Petree, Doran - sponsor; third row: Elmore, Keith, Smith, Fletcher, Smith, Magness, Gill, Lee, Hill, Cook, Lawrence, King, Peyton, Lloyd, Williams, Coble, Jones; fourth row: Breeze, Mahaffey, Michael, Jones, Rich, Clark, McCrary, Ogren, Thompson, O'Hearn, Tucker; back row: Baker, Smith, Sherrill, Wheeler, Jackson, Pieper. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Gata. Front row: Petree, Christ, Peyton; second row: Matthews, Cagle, Standridge, Scidone, Force, Burgess, Clark, Smith, Stuck, Clark, Colvett, Klein, Neale, Carruth, Adams, Sloan, Lindscott, Brosette, Wright, Coble; third row: Cater, Puckett, Anthony, Green, McAfee, Elmore, Summers, Taylor, Roberts, Young, Hardy, Moshier, Hays, Howard, Newman, Coble, Deslauriers, Reaves, Mortensen, Boone, Bendickson, Stuck; back row: Puckett, Watts, Melton, Nicholson - sponsor, Fulford, Westjohn, Kelley. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Hook shot. Junior Carol Westjohn, from Tennessee, gets rid of the basketball as opponent Beth Mithchum keeps close behind. — photo by Hernan Riverol.



Queen for a day. Freshman Kelly Thomas from New Jersey, enjoys the royal feast provided by American Heritage on silly day. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Curly, Larry and Mo. Chi Sig pledges Alex Fagen, Brian Price and Greg Sandlin serenade their club queen Cheryl Rainey on silly day. — photo by Ron Pacheco.

Capturing the Title

Chi Sigma Alpha & Regina

Cavemen in the front, let me hear you grunt. Uh!" For social clubs Chi Sigma Alpha and Regina, the highlight of the spring semester was their capturing the sweepstakes award in the 12th annual Spring Sing. With their show, "Our World is Caving In," the brother and sister clubs swept the music, costume, and choreography judging categories and placed second in theme, to win the Sweepstakes award after cutting short a 3-year winning streak the previous year.

"Even if we hadn't won, it would've been a blast," said Jeff McGee, the show's

director, "but winning made it better."

Chi Sigs also won in other areas, winning bowling, "D" and "E" team volleyball, and blood draw participation.

The two clubs work well together because of the unity they share. "We have a real special spiritual bond," said Cheryl Rainey, president of Regina. "I think Chi Sigs and Regina foster diversity, but at the same time they are united."

Other events in the spring included the club's annual banquets, devotionals, mass dates to campus movies, a Valentine costume party and a Chi Sig float trip down Spring River in northeast

Arkansas.


Regina's fall semester began with an outing to Petit Jean State Park, which provided the ideal setting for the engagement of John Sullivan and Michelle Sutherland. "It was exciting to watch John and Michelle make a memory on Petit Jean Mountain," said Jennifer Falkner.

Chi Sigs began the school year with a stag outing at Camp Tahkodah, giving the club the chance to review friendships and to develop club unity and the club's yearly goals.

Pledging proved to be exciting for both clubs. Regina's Queen for a Day gave the princesses the occasion to make themselves as ugly as possible, while the climax of Chi Sig pledging was a night before the senior tribunals in an old cotton gin on Madden Brothers' Farms near Newport.

The Madden Farm also hosted the Chi Sig hayride. "My last year in the club it was great to have club activities on my family's farm," said Chi Sig vice president Eddie Madden. "My dad and I had fun getting everything ready for what was one of the best hayrides I've ever been on."

Regina also held a hayride at Letona, followed soon by a Christmas party at the Colonial House Restaurant in Searcy.

Throughout the school year the two clubs worked at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Schoenburger as their service project. The Schoenburgers have a mentally and physically disabled son, Michael, and members of the clubs go out almost daily during the week to help with household chores. Working with this continuous service project is considered by many of the club members to be a special experience. Said Suzette Huffaker, "You can just tell how much Mrs. Schoenburger appreciates it. It humbles you, and it's a great experience." 



Chi Sigs. Front row: Gaither, Knapp, Doederline, Bible, Sandlin, Rainey; second row: Solis, Mitchell, Kendrat, Abernathy, Powers, Madera, Williams, Price, Gentry, Lee, Benney; third row: Chesney, Grimsley, Hobbs, Seay, Johnson, Anderson, Ware, Yates, Doederline, Madden, Taylor; fourth row: Thompson, Fagen, Fraley, Gentry, Gilreath, Griffith, Smith, Price, Wyatt, Rowland, Murray - sponsor, Bradford, Gloer; back row: Anderson, Tackett, Gaskin, Thompson, Talley, Taylor, Kolumba, McGee, Morris, Cox, Upton. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Regina. Front row: Gaither, McKinnon, Knapp, Pyne, Mitchell, Lemmon, Anthony, Rainey, Maxwell, Thompson, Smith, Madden; second row: Prvor - sponsor, Alexander - sponsor, Reeves, Davis, Falkner, Lanier, Williams, Drennan, Thomas, Huffaker, Collins, Owens, Bible, Reynolds, Roberts, Schoen, Ellis, Tomlinson, Clark, Coon; third row: Morris, Thompson, McNally, Music, McGee; back row: Lanier, Bills, Privett, Craft, Temtemio, Shannon, Blake. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Galaxy. Front row: Eddings, Wilson, Brown, Abston, Carter, Ayers, Wood, Harper, Swanson, Davis, Callicoat; second row: Williams, Baker, Russell, Dickinson, Smith, Royal, Johnson, Armstrong, Tennant, Denham, Coffman, Peacock, Stirrup, Hidalgo, Wallis, Smith, Swing; back row: Ozbirn, Harper, McCollough, Morphis, Randall, White, Reynolds, Wise, Clemens, Nutt, Figgins, Byrd, Lin, Allman, Labas. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Ju Go Ju. Front row: Clark, Gardner, Smith, McCullough, Drinnen, Boyer, Daughtery, Bingham, Ayers; second row: Self, Rine, Brown, Baker, Miller, Grow, Long, Warlick, Northcutt, Holiday, Cloud, Jimenez, Tatum, Waite, Picker, Cheney, Mitchell, Coffman; third row: Lively, Cope, Shaffer, Hamlett, Bridges, Reed, Howell, Hamilton, Henry, Boone, Maynard, Green, Sheumaker; fourth row: Conolty, Simpson, Tucker, Levitt, Mimms, Gurchaik, Kipple, Armstrong, Foster, Waite, Willard, Breshears; back row: Pryor, Griggs, Tennant, Wood, Washington, Beck, Hart, Corbin, Stutesman, Denham. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Is it my turn yet? Kevin Wise, a senior from Florida, and teammate Randy Boling, a sophomore from Tennessee, wait patiently on the bench while Galaxy and Kappa Tau play. — photo by Hernan Riverol.





C-U-T-I-E P-I-E confusion. Freshmen Wendy Howell, Kelly Conolte, Andrea Lively, and Christina Northcutt are confused about which Cutie Pie song to sing next during silly day. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Good Times Prevail Galaxy & Ju Go Ju

Voices calling out "Will it be chocolate, vanilla or strawberry" were heard over the crowd as students placed their orders at the annual Galaxy-Ju Go Ju banana split sale. The money brought in by this endeavor was used to help purchase a computer for missionary work in Italy. Together with Mr. Corbin's help, the two clubs raised \$3,800.00. The banana split sale was the highlighted service project in the fall semester. In the spring, the men and women of Galaxy and Ju Go Ju put on their running shoes to help with Special Olympics.

Galaxy and Ju Go Ju kept their running shoes on and proved themselves in the sports realm. Both were very active in all of the sports. Galaxy obtained the runners-up position in "A" team potluck volleyball during the fall semester. The women of Ju Go Ju strutted their stuff on the grid iron and placed first. They showed their sporting versatility by placing second with their "A" and "B" softball teams.

Celebrating and having good times gave Galaxy and Ju Go Ju the opportunity to make special memories. A joint trip to Pinnacle Mountain provided many

adventurous memories for all those that participated. Their tastebuds were not deprived as they savored Mazzio's pizza, a Galaxy-Ju Go Ju pizza party. The fall semester was highlighted with hayrides and Christmas parties.

The year was filled with activities for both Galaxy and Ju Go Ju. It was an especially memorable year as Ju Go Ju celebrated their 60th anniversary as a club. The two clubs were definitely strengthened and unified as they let the good times roll! 🏠



Kappa Sigs. Front row: Fletcher, Bowen; second row: Killingsworth, Joyner, White, Tankersley, Shive, Nutt, Crittendon, Colburn, Williams; third row: Taylor, McCain, Schmittou, Collins, Brooks, Adkins, Estes, Boring, Thomas; fourth row: Slate, Ramsey, Fowler, Fernandez, Howell, Strickland, Stubblefield, Koonce, Van Eaton, Cambell, Van Eaton, Houston, Corbin, Hutson, Durrington, Bigson, Adkison, Duncan, Mote; back row: Thibadaux, Avery, Perry, Allen, Joyce, Converse, Pettit, Haynes, Reeves, Lake, Haynes, Harriman, Gill, Ashley, Dean, Butcher, Goff. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Tri Kappa. Front row: Arnett - sponsor, Proctor, Schuster, Humphreys, Trevathan, Turner, Caraway, Bohan, Sizemore, Jouett, Campbell, Osborn, Miller, Colson, Harris, Talbott, Waldrop, Taylor, Strickland; second row: Lake, Wilson, Barnes, Gilles, Brewer, Shields, Caraway, Taylor, Umberger, Clifton, Roseberry, Miller, Laramore, Poulos, Sinapiades, Westbrook, Jones, Haynes; back row: Srygley, Midyett, Garner, Bond, Watson, Heinselman, Edwards, Harrelson, Glass, Houston, Savage, Langston, Briggs, Hinton, Harper, Turner, Thomas, Jouett, Delp, Pharis, Gooch. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Smilin' rose. Senior Karen Roseberry, a Tri-Kappa member from Ft. Worth, Texas, shows her southern hospitality at women's open house to freshman Joanna Harrelson from Canada. — photo by John Radcliffe.





Hot potato. Senior Steve Haynes from Memphis, tosses the football before the Sub-T line breaks through to end the play. — photo by Hernan Riverol.

Keeping Unity Throughout Kappa Sigs & Tri Kappa

Growing unity marked the spring and fall semesters for Kappa Kappa Kappa and her brother club, Kappa Sigma Kappa.

The two clubs opted not to participate in Spring Sing '85 even though they had placed high in the competition in the two previous years. Pam Heffington, vice president of Tri Kappa for the spring semester, said, "We really enjoy participating in Spring Sing, but this year we felt a little time off was in order." She added, "But, we plan to really give the competition a run for their money next year!"

Both clubs competed in every team


sport. First-place awards came in track, swimming, and softball. "We are very active in athletics, both Tri-Kappa and Sigs," stated Steve Lake, president of Kappa Sigs and beau for Tri Kappa. "When I coach the girls I know they're giving 100% just like the men do when I work with them."

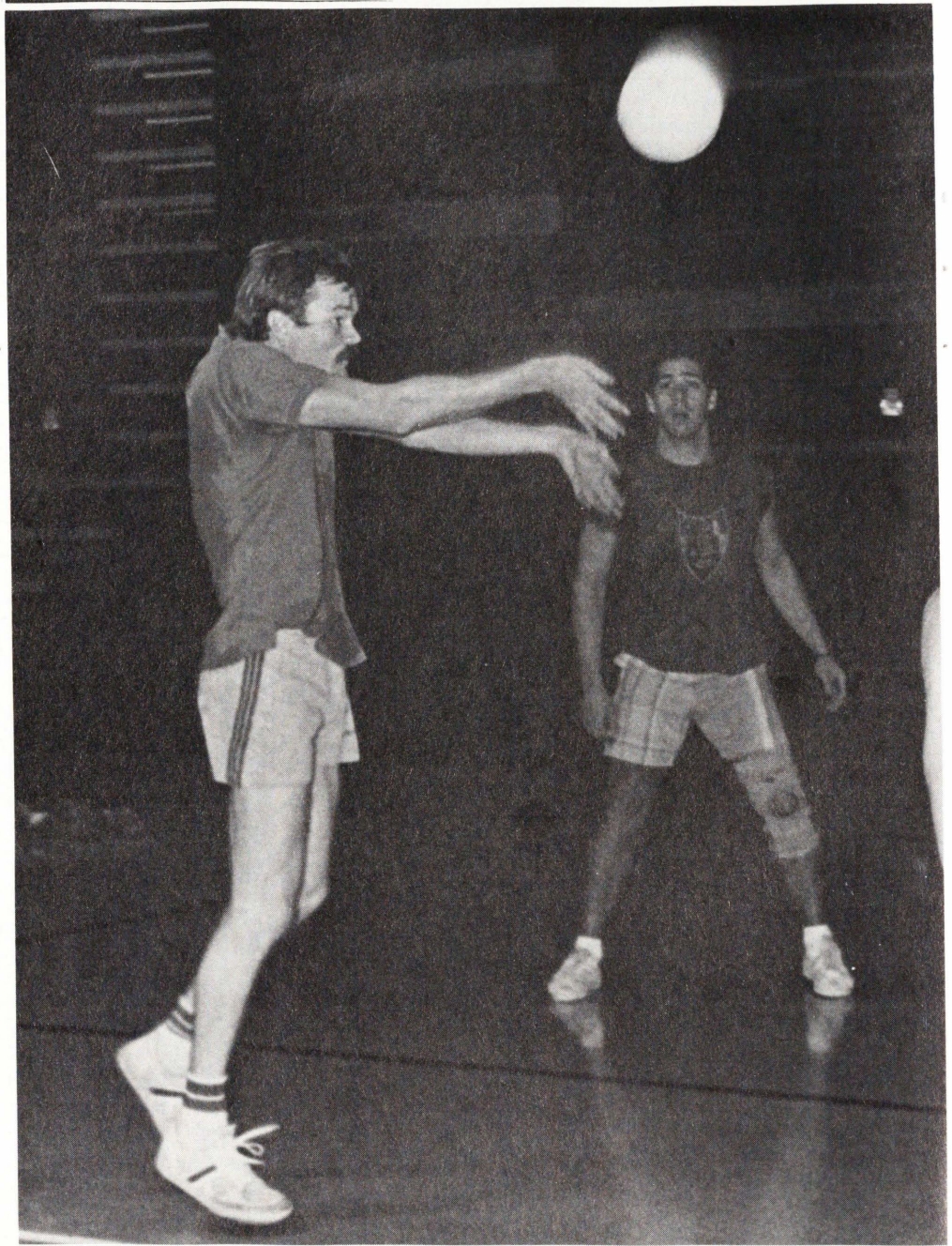
The two clubs also participated in service projects during the school year. Tri Kappa and Kappa Sigs raised money for an emergency fund established in 1981. The fund was started to help students who needed to fly home in an emergency but didn't have the money.

Tri Kappa also spent time during pledge week landscaping the Associated Women

for Harding house's yard. "We really enjoy helping out like that," stated Cindy Miller, a junior member of Tri Kappa. "We get to know a fun side of each other digging around in the mud."

During the fall, the two clubs held a hayride jointly. They also held devotionals and invited other clubs to join them every other week. The clubs also met on several occasions to go to Mazzio's for pizza. In the late fall, Tri Kappa celebrated Christmas, while Kappa Sigs waited until February, as tradition demanded, to celebrate.

"This is the best year I've ever had," said Terry "Moby" Fletcher. "I love the unity of the two clubs." 



Intensity. Randall Calvert, a senior from Virginia, is intense of a set return in an attempt to return the serve to Kings Men. — photo by Jerry Traughber.

Kings Men. Front row: Johnson - sponsor, Meeks, Marshall, Pryor, Townsdin, Basil, Eppes, Dearin, Loudermilk; second row: Matthews, Nwakwe, Nwanery, Maxwell, Albright, Klein, Vickery, Frazier, Celsor, Knight, McGee, White - sponsor; third row: Culligan, Zito, Swain, Thanisch; fourth row: Mosher, Gravois, Grow, Tabalujan, Whitfield, Hammond, Martin, Larson, Eckman, Moseby, Brooks, Overton; back row: Matthews, Brown, Eppes, Sutherland, Berger. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Kindred Spirit Brings Unity

Kings Men & Oege

This year the brother and sister clubs of King's Men and OEGE demonstrated great unity within their clubs by their many social and service activities. Both clubs were active in all sports, with King's Men's "A" team winning volleyball in the fall. King's Men started the year with a new slogan: "Dare to be Different." "We prove that there can be unity in diversity," vice-president Michael Gravois said. King's Men's activities included a "Dare to be Different" and a "Mr. Roger's Neighborhood" mixer, a Halloween Monster Mash, a Christmas party, hayride, and devotionals with OEGE every other week. At the end of this year King's Men was sad to lose both of its


sponsors, Ed White and David Johnson. Gravois said, "We will miss our sponsors but look forward to what the future has in store for us."

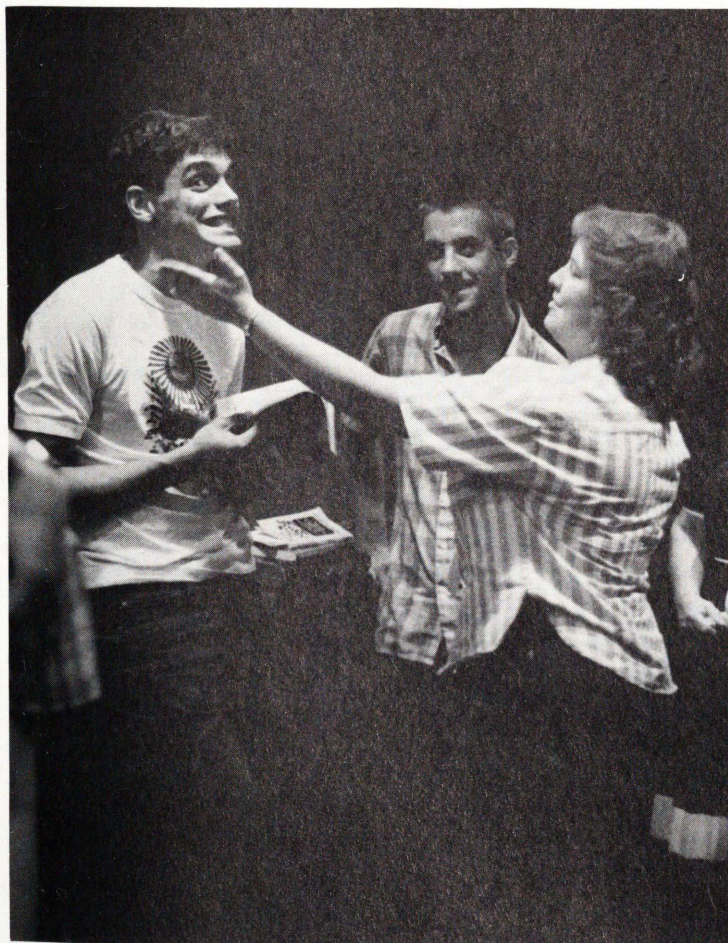
They adopted the World Bible School as their service project, and sponsored a mile-a-day walk-a-thon to raise money for Charles White, a missionary in France.

OEGE also participated in a service activity by helping the Red Cross with its blood draw. They bandaged, labeled plasma bags, helped with registration, and manned the canteen. One member of the club commented, "This has been extremely rewarding to the members of OEGE."

OEGE's fall activities included a hike

and a picnic at Wyldewood, a retreat, an outing to Petit Jean mountain, an "old-fashioned" Christmas party, and a carnival on Cathcart roof. In the spring, the club held a Valentine's party and a retreat.

There was more to OEGE than just social events, though. President Allison Starnes explained why she loved her club. "Our insignia, circles around the letters OEGE, stands for Unity in Friendship. And friendship is exactly what OEGE exemplifies. One of the things that makes OEGE so special is the fact that we have so much diversity in the club. In OEGE there is never a dull moment! We have a lot of fun together. One of our favorite activities (just ask any OEGEan) is eating. 



Go ahead-slap me. Jerry Martin looks on as twin brother, David, grins and bears a slap from Susie Horton. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Oege. Front row: Hayes, Banks, Gallagher, Pryor, Turner, Graves, Graham; second row: Mars, Best, Hull, Davis, Christensen, Cunnane, Stewart; third row: White - co-sponsor, Stewart, Roberts, Paugh, Thompson, White, Stevens; fourth row: Johnson - co-sponsor, Knight, Gifford, Mott, Carney, Killen, Wright; fifth row: Starnes, Sipe, Woodworth, Smith, Kell, Holst; sixth row: Hunter, Miller, Lee, Harkness, Morphis; back row: Dillingham, Frazier, Hobbs. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Knockout Service Knights & Phi Delta




Right into my hand. Jim Brodnax with open arms awaits the tossed football during a game with Chi Sigs. — photo by Hernan Riverol.

The brother and sister club of Knights and Phi Delta were characterized by their service to others. The men of Knights brought out their painting pants and brushes to paint the Griffithville Church of Christ. During the fall semester they took advantage of their driving skills and offered a taxi service from the Little Rock Airport to Harding. The women of Phi Delta adopted a club grandmother, Myrtle Simmons. They help her out in any way possible and in return Mrs. Simmons shares her love and wisdom. Together, Knights and Phi Delta visited the Brown's Children's Home each Thursday evening. Here they were able to share a part of God's word with the children and join in fellowship with one another.

Both Knights and Phi Delta were active in all club sports. Knights excelled in "A" team fall softball, and came in third in fall potluck softball. Phi Delta won the good sportsmanship trophy in the spring.

Phi Delta showed their diversified talent when they participated in spring sing with Omega Phi and Tri Sigs. Phi Delta was socially active hosting a valentine party, spring banquet, fall hayride with Knights and a Christmas party.

Both Knights and Phi Delta shared a special closeness with one another and also within their own group. By being a small club, it has allowed the girls of Phi Delta to know each other well. Although Knights is a very diverse club they have remained close and exhibited a good cross section of the campus. 



Knights. Front row: Myers, Hull, Jacquet, Moore; second row: Flintstone, Williams, Brodnax, Crawford, Ashlock, Cottrill, Black, Strasser, Suharmin, White, Josephat; last row: Pittman-sponsor, Clements, Rodgers, Christman, Grantham, Hockenberry, Lockhart, Pipkin, Tomlinson, McDonough, Crone, Duhon, Turner, Crews, Wid ja ja.

Phi Delta. Front row: Kaeding, Bong, Cannady, Taylor; second row: Bohannan, Crawford, Frank, McHan, Turner; third row: Howe, Bagley, Gustine, Jenkins, Philpot; fourth row: Johnson, King, Purrier, Mitchell, Rhoads; back row: Linseot, McKeckreie, Doerr, Rackley, Schmittou.





See her eyes. Vicki Turner tries to show off Anna Dinkins' eyes while preparing for women's open house. — photo by Danny Meeks

Knight in shining armor. Knight pledge, Mark Moore on bended knee proposes to a fellow pledge during silly day activities. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Seeking a Spiritual High


Sigma Tau & Kappa Delta Kappa

Sigma Tau Sigma and Kappa Delta Kappa, another of Harding's brother/sister club combinations, held many of their activities jointly. Among these were the Tuesday night devotionals held weekly at various places on campus. Both clubs thought that these devotionals unified them not only as brother/sister clubs, but also as Christian brothers and sisters. Sig Tau and Kappa Delta also participated as a team in Spring Sing '85. They finished the competition as fourth runner-up with their program entitled 'Nun of that Monkin' Around.'

Their Spring Sing program influenced Kappa Delta to make their pledges dress up as nuns on Silly Day as one of this year's Pledge Week activities. Kappa Delta also experienced activities apart from Sigma Tau. The women's club held many parties, including those that centered around holiday themes, like Halloween, Christmas, and Valentine's Day. They also had a hayride in the fall and their annual spring banquet later on in the school year. Another party that Kappa Delta threw had a Hawaiian luau theme.

Kappa Delta didn't just party, though. They were active in women's club sports, including teams in softball, volleyball, and basketball. They also helped officials in the Special Olympics in April. Sig Tau also stressed service projects.

Some of the Sig Tau's handed out information which warned about the hazards of smoking. They sponsored the Great American Smokeout, a program that encourages smokers to become non-smokers for a day. They also had an annual clean-up of the Greers Ferry Lake area.

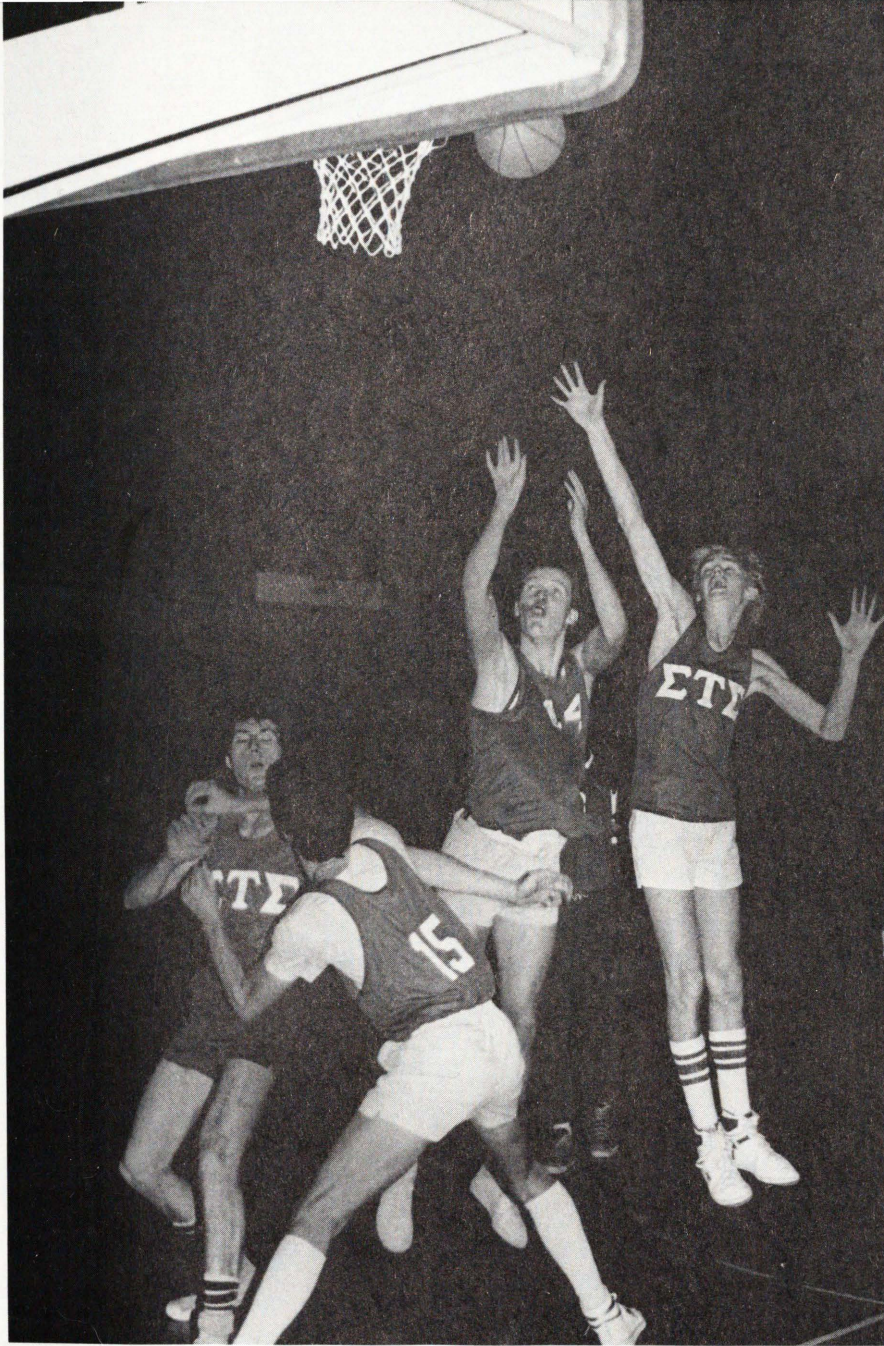
Sig Tau members participated well in club sports. They participated in all of the men's club sports, including bowling. But, these clubs were more than just sports and service projects. The people in Sig Tau and Kappa Delta considered each other very good friends. Craig Smelser, president of Sig Tau, said, "I feel that Sig Tau has made an impact on my life that I will never forget. My club brothers have helped me through a lot of rough times and have helped me grow as a person in society and as a Christian. The club is special to me because we all become brothers by the way we care for each other and communicate with each other. The club has been willing to accept adversity and grow with it." 



Yakkity-Yak. Senior Daphne Richardson from Missouri, converses with senior Melanie Mathis, from Little Rock, about the upcoming year's events at women's open house. — photo by Johnny Couch.



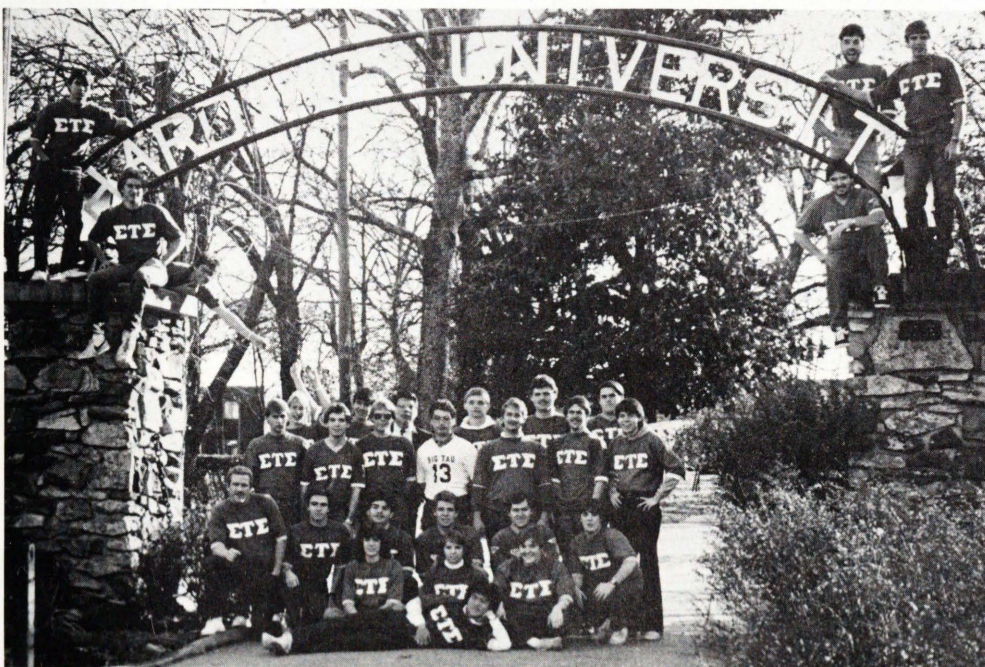
Kappa Delta Kappa. Front row: Holdren, Northam, Baker; second row: Richards, Stacey, Thompson, Martin, Eichenberger, Lacey - sponsor, Reynolds; third row: Rouse, Schultz, Gilrath, Burley, Lacy, Mathis, Parks. — photo by John Radcliffe.



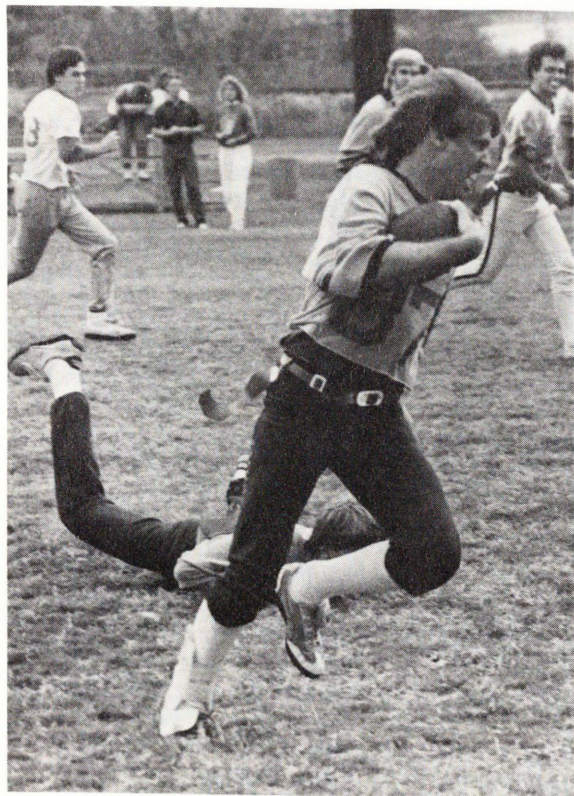
Reaching. Senior Craig Smelser from Michigan, reaches to block a shot by his opponent, while his teammate is guarded by an opponent. — photo by Hernan Riverol.



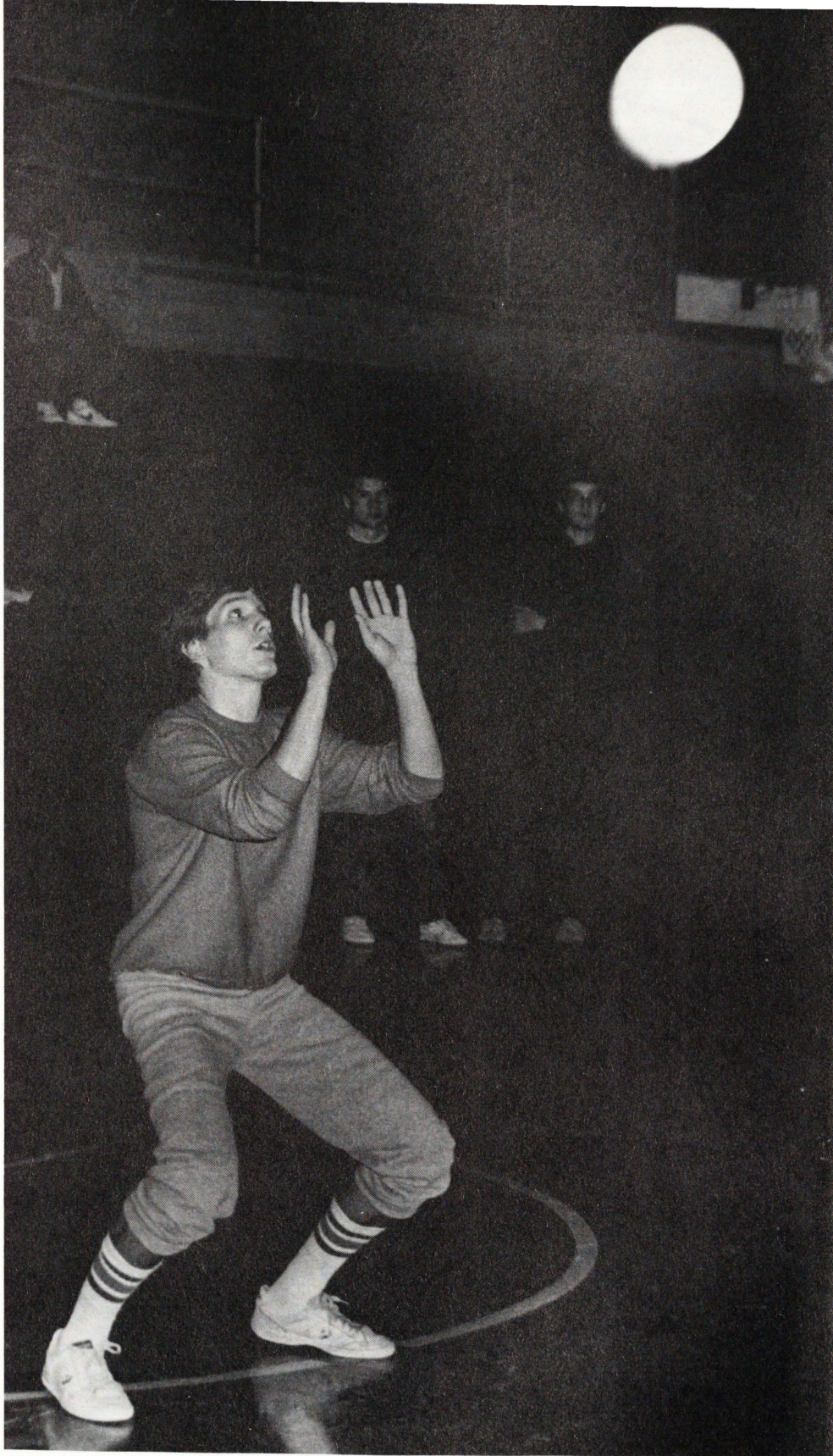
Nice puppy. Junior Chris Lacy, from Searcy, a Kappa Delta beau, and friend Regina Jones, a sophomore from Searcy, enjoy the playfulness of a dog during women's open house. — photo by Johnny Couch.



Sigma Tau. Front row: Smelser, Miller, Martin, Holdren; second row: Alexander, Boutcher, Toms, McAlister, Pridmore, Floyd; third row: Dotson, Whitfield, Waldrop, Orlando, Atkinson, Reeves, Anderson; fourth row: Arensmeier, Everett, Barry, Smelser, Combs, Kimery; back row: Paulger, Jones, Combs, Reagan, Grow, Rickett. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Breaking through. Harland Hittle, a sophomore from Kansas, shows off his running back abilities in a game against TNT. — photo by Brent Baldwin.



Such setting style. Kevin Chadwell, a junior subber, intensely prepares to set the volleyball to a teammate during a game against Kappa Sigs. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Sub-T. Front row: Miller, Neu, McKee, Daugherty, Chambliss, Jeffords, Stacy, Moore, Harp, Douglas, Moreland, Wolverton, Strider, Henderson, Day, Baldwin, Lewis; second row: Harris, London, Kell, Kirkpatrick, Blume, Deeter, Davis, Barden, Hittle, Walker, Harrison, Hale, Bird, London, Keiffer, Shields, Gaither, Warren, Land, Chadwell, Gaither, Paul, Smith, Davis, Mikami, Fielder; back row: Jones, Acree, Roberson, Talbott, Eades, McWilliams, Shivers, Par, Ward, Reyes, Downing, Bohannon, Hendrix, Weeks. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Successful Seasons

Sub-T & Ko Jo Kai



We're proud. Freshmen pledges Brenda Lowe, Beth Stanley, Stephanie McRee and Donna Hall lead the crew in a Ko Jo Kai song on silly day. — photo by Johnny Couch.




Ko Jo Kai. Front row: Hale, Hall, Franz, Stanakis, Black, Porter, Eades, McKee, Stanley, Outlaw, Johnson, Lotham, Kidd, Bohannon, Savage, Walker, Stinson, Coker, Word; second row: Kirkeby, Krohn, Alexander, Higginbotham, Nichols, Dikerson, Hall, Derr, Brooker, Lewandowski, Eckhart, Heidbreder, Hooper, Addington, Thomas; third row: Roberson, Lockhart, Key, Warren, Foster, Parks, May, Pryor, Thomas, Cox, Lamb, Shields; fourth row: Lowe, Schwartz, Brown, Wallace, Moses, Walls; back row: Shivers, Baughn, Jones, VanWinkle, Nichols, Loden, Harris, Staggs. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Socially active are two words which accurately describe Sub-T and Kojies. These two clubs participated in all activities, some together, others separately. Teamed up as Duck Hunters, their show "Dressed to Kill" placed third in Spring Sing.

The Sub-T "A" football team demonstrated their talent by being the first team to defeat Bucs in four years. Their "B" team also took first place. Sub-T went on to monopolize the volleyball courts by having six out of the seven teams entered place in the finals. "D" and "G" teams took first place, while the others took second place, except for "C" team. The men of Sub-T strutted their stuff as track champions for the second year in a row. The "C" softball team did some fast swinging and captured the champion title. Sporting activities were a highlight for Sub-T. So as not to leave out the fishermen, the first annual Sub-T fishing tournament was held and won by Scott Miller.

Sub-T and Kojies were continually working on their relationships between themselves. Activities such as cookouts, parties and devotionals were planned. Devotionals were held with various other brother-sister clubs such as Galaxy and Ju Go Ju and Kappa Sigs and Tri Kappa.

Sub-T and Kojies visited Morrilton Children's Home during the Christmas season to spread some Christmas spirit to the children. The day was spent playing games and distributing presents to the children. They also visited Leisure Lodge and poured a little sunshine into the residents' day.

The members of Sub-T and Kojies shared a unique relationship. Melanie Park expressed it best when she stated "the people are what make these two clubs special." 



Signal. Junior Jamie Knapp from West Virginia signals to a teammate to prepare for a zone pass play. — photo by Ron Pacheco.

Triumph in Sports

Theta Tau & Tri Sigs



Theta Tau. Front row: Burrus, Pieratt, McKean, Kinser, Rawlins, Killingsworth, Vicente, Knapp; second row: Johnson, Alexander, Plonk, Tefertiller, Tolleson, Wheeler, Lund, Francis, Coombs, Alexander, Sizemore, Abney, Hardison; third row: Elrod, Weaver; back row: Waters. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Tri Sigs. Front row: Willingham, Vann, Watson, Scott, Hagood, Kocher, Hittle, Greer, Stearns, Carter, Arnold, Davidson; second row: Golden, Simko, Spence, Neal, Gillett, Finn, Kisner, Harter, Holt, Brown, Elrod, Wright, Journigan; back row: Noblitt, Noblitt, Baker, Culbreath, Howell, Baker, Harlan. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Participation in all club sports was a major factor for the men of Theta Tau. Through their sporting activities they developed lasting friends and memories. During the spring they excelled in the club track and field events with Blaine Alexander taking first in low hurdles. In spring softball Theta Tau conquered the "B" team championship. They also won "A" team "Pot-luck" basketball, "A" team basketball and "A" team football. Tri Sigs also proved their sporting ability especially during the spring semester. They captured the "A" team softball title and the "B" and "C" team basketball titles. When time for the swim meet and track and field came around they again showed their stuff by winning both. "Unity is the main reason we do so well in sports," stated President Barbara Elrod.

The spring also offered the two clubs a chance to serve others. The men of Theta Tau chose to visit an elderly man, Mr. Davis, weekly and help him with any work that needed to be done. Tri Sigs worked with the children in Special Olympics during the spring and helped support a children's home for Christmas. They gave the home money enough to buy toys for the children.

The end of the spring semester brought back special memories which were captured and brought into focus at their spring banquets. Theta Tau held theirs at the Packett House, in Little Rock while Tri Sigs held theirs at The Little Rock Club. The two clubs joined forces to float down the Spring River.

To crank the fall semester up, Theta Tau and Tri Sigs enjoyed favorable ice cream at a banana split party in September.

Pledging brought back many traditions and spiritual opportunities. The Tri Sig pledges were able to experience the traditional lily pool swim party. Devotionals were held together and within each club. Friendships were also broadened during a devotional with Alpha Tau and Gata. October brought the hayride season and Theta Tau and Tri Sigs joined in on the festivities. Catching the spirit of Christmas and ending the semester on a high note, Tri Sigs had a Christmas party at Bubble's restaurant.

Being brother and sister clubs gave each an opportunity to build special bonds between one another. They excelled in all that they did separately and together. 🏠

Smilin' sponsors. Tri Sig sponsors Dawn Lowe and La Vera Burkett catch up on the summer's activities and plan for the semester ahead, during women's open house. — photo by Johnny Couch.

Together they excel TNT & Zeta Rho



Can you believe it! Greg Thompson and Katy Goldman get tickled at some freshmen during a Zeta Rho mixer. — photo by John Radcliffe.



T.N.T. Front row: Dougherty, Fore, Hoover, Freeman, Curtis, Lykins, Lester, Reed, Bounds, Johnson, Park; second row: Curtis, Smith, Waites, Smith, Couch, Faint, Cole, Reynolds, Gregg, Helbig, Olree, Jewell, Hammitt, McGuire, McCreary, Guifaro, Willingham, Thompson, Goldman, Pryor - sponsor, Holloway - sponsor; third row: Savage, Thompson, Howard, Green, Davis, Jenkins, Rosier, White, Oakes, Mabery, Burks, Chambers, Wilson, Spears; fourth row: Holderbaum, Dean, Goodspeed, Willis, Teasley, Smelser, Henderson, Beville, Dean, Sears, Barton, Maynard, Masters, Pipkin, Tumne, Houk, Moody, Hill, Ruble, Britton, Reed, Blevins, Miller, Boyd, Barnes; back row: Harris, Cathey, Millery, Cash, Caughron, Ross, Phillips, Anderson, Holbrook, Rottman, Carey, Weatherspoon, Holmes.



Zeta Rho. Front row: Cox, Willingham, Busby, Lattimore, Hazelip, McKenzie, Norris, Demateis, Jackson, Chrisman, Williams, Pate, Matthews; second row: Hendon, Owens, Collier, Houk, Wagoner, Collier, Lindsey, Spivey, McGuire, Bounds, Gard, Griffen; third row: Strickland, Kelly, Norris, Dacus, Manning, Allen, Shelton, Meecham, McDonough, Duvall, Daniels; fourth row: Thompson, Boyd, Jewell, Baker, Stinchfield, White, Bird, Whitlock, Goldman; fifth row: Gist, Landis, Bowen, Aebi, Hampton, Kiser, Minchey, Forsythe, Knutsen, Shipp, Lowe, Shipp; back row: Maynard, Henderson, Thompson.

Lookin' Lovely. Angie Pate, in all her radiant beauty hits the student center during silly day. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Set! Clint Davis sets the volleyball while teammate Marty Spears is ready to back him up. — photo by Jerry Traughber.

Semesters of fun filled activities and spiritual uplift characterized TNT and Zeta Rho. Many activities were shared by both to strengthen the bonds between the brother-sister club. Some of the very special times spent together were the occasional devotionals at Wyldewood. Some of these were exclusive TNT-Zeta Rho functions, others were TNT-Zeta Rho and friends. They also worked together on their service project. In the fall they went to the nursing homes and sang Christmas carols. They also adopted a family in need to help their Christmas be more enjoyable. Zeta Rho also sponsored a carnation sale in February to help send a child to camp. TNT and Zeta Rho joined forces and participated with Special Olympics.

They also participated in spring sing and won third runner-up. The two clubs were also very sports oriented. Zeta Rho participated in all of the sports-football, softball, volleyball, and basketball. They took the "A" team basketball championship. TNT was well known in the sporting area. They also participated in all sports. They won "A" and "D" softball and "C" football.

Each club was known for their stag parties. While Zeta Rho had one during the fall semester, TNT had one each semester. TNT also sponsored a book exchange for students.

The activities of the two clubs were diversified. Many were held together to grow closer bonds between the two clubs. Other activities were separate to strengthen each club individually. 🏠



Fancy Footwork. Kent Chambers, a sophomore from North Little Rock, shows off his running back talent as he tramples a Weevil. Early in the season, Chambers established a sound reputation as a strong, quick running back. — photo by Jerry Traugher.

All-Stars

they were chosen for their excellence in their respective events.

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Men's Sports

men have successful seasons despite adverse times.

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Women's Sports

women prove their athletic abilities on the courts and playing fields.

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Striving for excellence in intercollegiate sports brought spirit and entertainment to Harding's student body. Sporting events provided an opportunity for students to see their classmates in action, while the athletes themselves represented Harding in intercollegiate competition.

The Bison football team climbed all the way to third place in the NAIA, which drummed up both school spirit and high attendance at home games. The other sport followed by most of the school, basketball, also provided exciting games for its fans. The Bisons developed the habit of winning in overtime at home games.

Football and basketball were not the only sports on Harding's campus, though. Women's volleyball, which took place during the fall semester, also attracted fans to the new gym to watch this relatively young team stand up to some stiff competition on the court. Once again, the baseball and cross country teams brought home multiple victories. Many members of both teams achieved recognition in the AIC. Other sports played on the intercollegiate level ranged from tennis to water polo.

Intercollegiate sports, however, were not the only ways of actively competing on campus. Intramural sports offered students fun and experience. Intramurals also offered a larger variety of sports to compete in. Such varied sports as bowling and horseshoes appealed to some students.

Harding sports gave men and women opportunities to work and play outside academics. The chance to achieve individually and collectively gave each participant the chance to stand in line with excellence.

— Monique McGrath
section editor



Inhale. Junior Gano Butcher from Oregon comes up for a breath during the breast-stroke. Butcher was named academic All-American. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Striving



Gatorade Break. Sophomore Beverly Gardner and freshmen Joan Cigrang and Lisa Ostrowski all take a break during an AIC cross country meet. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Individual excellence

Serving for excellence has characterized Harding athletes since intercollegiate athletics were resumed in the fall of 1957 after a lapse of 18 years. At the December 1958 meeting of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference, Harding was admitted and began conference competition in men's sports in the fall of 1959. Women's sports were sponsored by the AIC in the fall of 1983 and Harding began conference competition in some sports that fall.

For the 27 years that the men have been competing in the AIC, Harding won 54 conference championships up to March 1, 1986, for 22.9 percent of the championships in an 11-school conference. Harding produced the Cliff Shaw Scholar Athlete for 17 of these 27 years. During this same period, Ouachita Baptist University won 35 conference championships; Hendrix College, the University of Central Arkansas, Southern Arkansas University, and Henderson State University each won 28 championships; Arkansas Tech University won 25. Hendrix had the Scholar Athlete four of the years; Arkansas College, two; and OBU, UCA, ATU, SAU, and the University of Arkansas at Monticello, one each.

All-AIC recognition came to 240 men and 35 women. All-American recognition has come 53 times and many Honorable Mentions have been received.

In 1963, at the urging of M.E. "Pinky" Berryhill, former athletic director, coach and chairman of the Physical Education Department, the Athletic Committee of Harding began awarding an engraved gold watch to the senior athlete whom the Committee deemed the best representative of what Harding wants its athletes to be. The recipient must have earned two intercollegiate letters, consistently given superior effort, made a good academic record, and exemplified the ideals of Harding in his life and conduct. After the death of Coach Berryhill on May 30, 1972, this award was named the M.E. Berryhill Athletic Award.



Randy Allman
Baseball
All-NAIA District 17



Coach Ted Altman
Softball
AIC
Coach of the Year



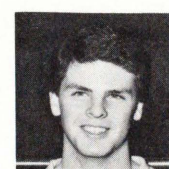
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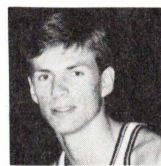
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All-NAIA District 17



Shelma Collins
Softball
All-AIC



Teresa Durham
Women's Cross Country
All-AIC
All-NAIA District 17



Beverly Gardner
Women's Cross Country
All-AIC
All-NAIA District 17



Gordon Gerbholz
Football
M.E. Berryhill Award



Lois Goodin
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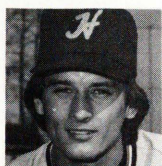
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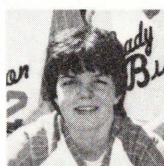
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All-AIC



A "pitcher" of Randy. Randy Hindman, a senior from North Little Rock, Arkansas, pitches his way into the All-AIC team. Hindman was also honored by being drafted by the Cincinnati Reds. — photo by P.R. Office.



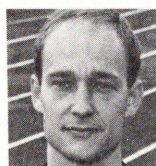
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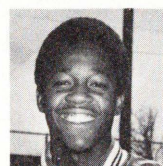
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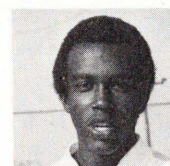
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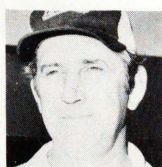
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NAIA
Academic All-American



Vernon Lewis
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Nigel Liverpool
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Coach Ted Lloyd
Men's Cross Country
Coach of the year
AIC
District 17



Dawn Mason
Softball
All-AIC
Women's Track
All-AIC



Eddie Neal
Men's Cross Country
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Doug Ogburn
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Academic All-American



Debra Phillips
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All-AIC



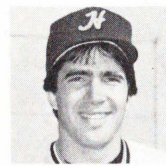
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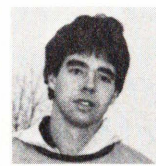
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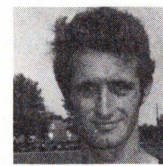
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Outstanding Senior
Athlete Award



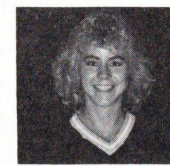
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Baseball
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Didier Villard
Softball
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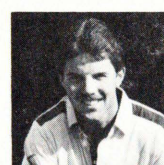
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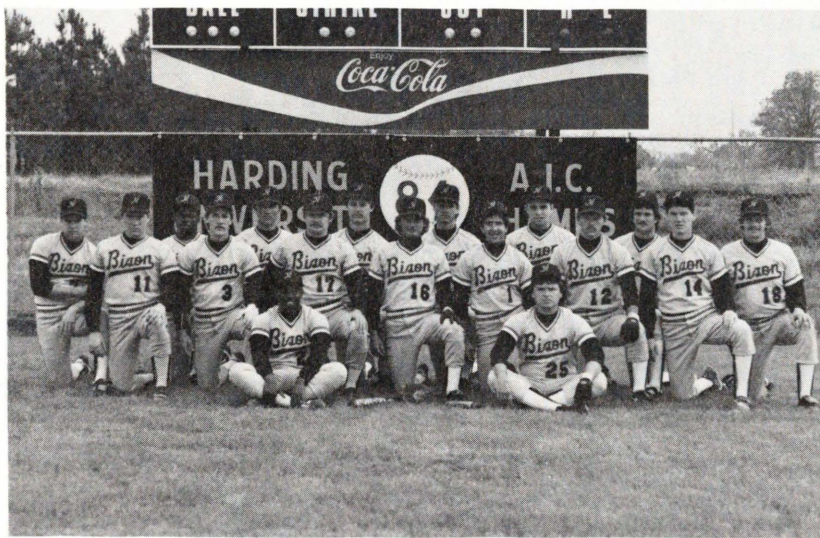
Kim Wilkins
Women's Basketball
All-NAIA District 17



Mindi Williams
Women's Track
All-AIC



Kevin Wise
Golf
All-AIC



Baseball team. Front row: Caldwell, London; second row: Mayes, Finley, Vaughn, Hindman, Thompson, Jernigan, Spears; back row: Lewis, Pennye, Cooper, Pilkington, Bently, Jones, Price, Olman. — photo by P.R. office.

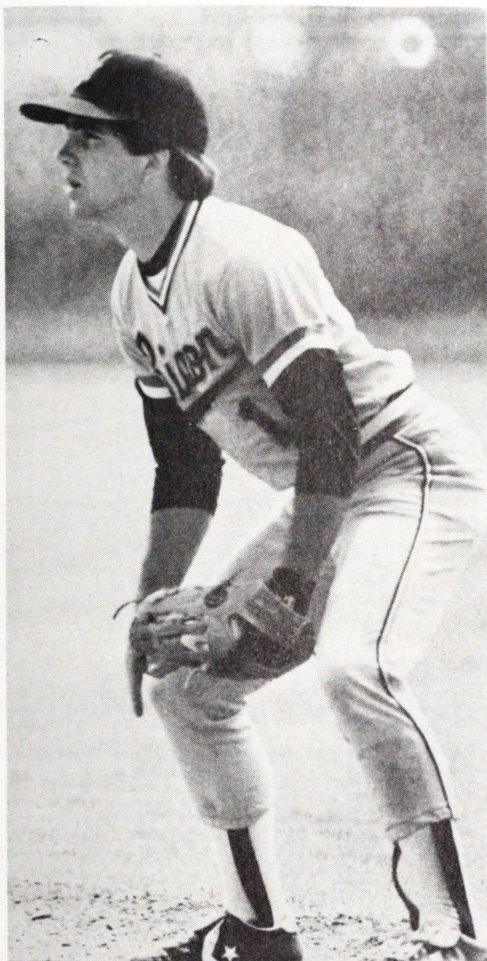
Safe!! Jim Cooper, a senior from Melborne, slides into third base and is called safe in spite of the efforts of Henderson's catcher. — photo by P.R. Office.



Soaring spirits. The Bison baseball team celebrates victory over Henderson State as Harding wins the NAIA District 17 title. — photo by P.R. Office.



On the ball. Greg Thompson, a senior from Decatur, Illinois, alertly plays his position at second base. — photo by P.R. Office.



Hitting their mark

Continuing in the 1984 tradition, the Bisons enjoyed a successful season in 1985, despite a disappointing start when Harding lost 3-2 to Georgia College in the area opener. The Bisons came back to win against Birmingham Southern and Union University, and entered the NAIA Area V Final Playoffs May 15.

Scott Finley, the team's catcher, regretted that the spring semester had ended before the playoffs took place. He believed the Harding fans would have enjoyed watching the games. "That's when everything started working for us," Finley said. "Our pitchers and hitters started getting together — there was a different attitude altogether. When you win, it's fun. When you don't win, it's not so fun." Unfortunately, however, the Bisons were unable to defeat the unbeaten Georgia College the two times necessary for Harding to win the playoffs and move on to the NAIA World Series.

Coach Dick Johnson attributed this loss to a lack of pitching depth. The Bison pitchers were excellent, Johnson believed, but the team needed more of them. In the area finals this problem became crucial. Randy Allman had to pitch with only two days' rest, "which is not enough, especially when you go nine innings," stated Johnson. Finley added that pitching two games in four days is "unheard of in college baseball."

But despite the need for supplementary pitchers, the team placed second in the area playoffs, and Coach Johnson gained pride in the team. "We set some goals and the kids had a lot of desire," he said. "They wanted to win, and they paid the price to win."

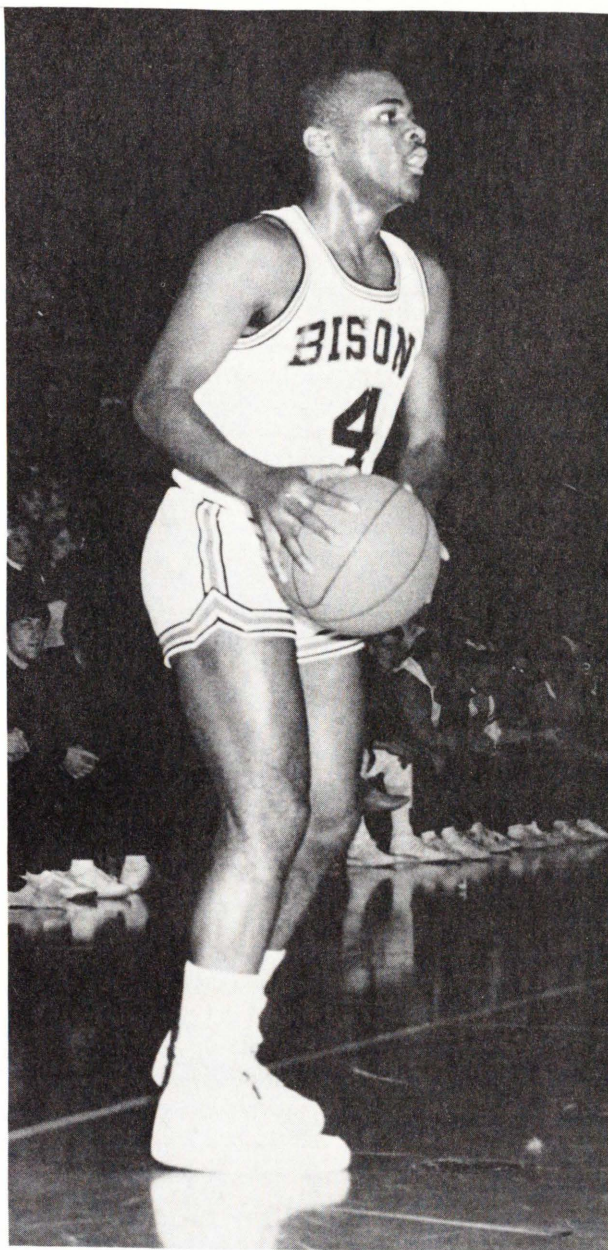
Several individual team members distinguished themselves as well. Greg Thompson, Randy Hindman, and Steve Pilkington all set single season records, with Thompson and Hindman also making All-AIC. Thompson, Hindman and Randy Allman made All NAIA District 17, and Thompson was named Co-Player of the Year. Though not completely satisfied with the season, Johnson was pleased. "We had a good, solid ball club," he said. "They picked one another up when they had to."



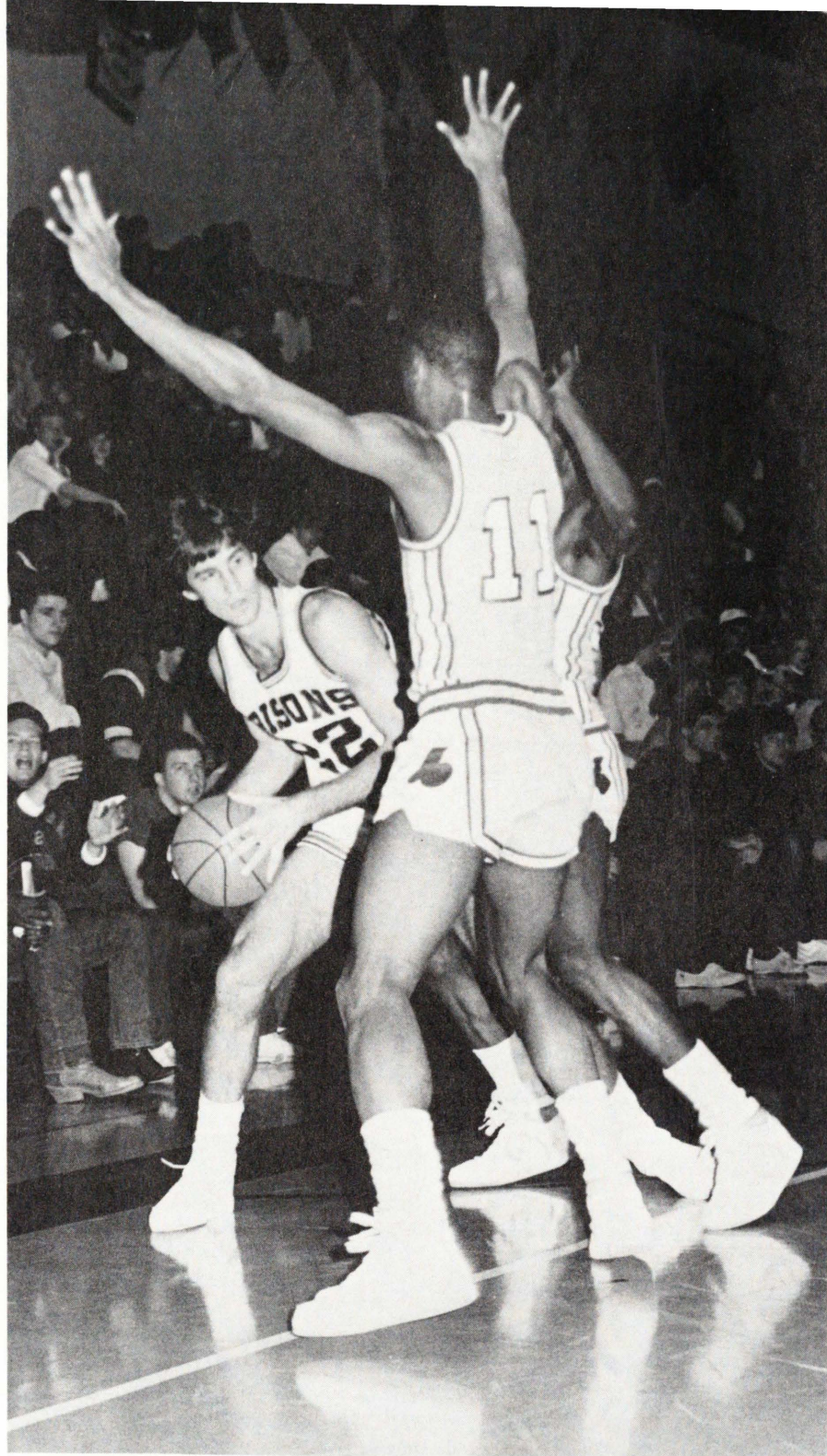
It's a hit. Steve Pilkington, a senior from Heber Springs, executes a base hit in the district tournament against SAU. — photo by P.R. Office.

1985 AIC MEN'S BASEBALL RESULTS

Arkansas Tech University	16-4
Henderson State University	15-5
Harding University	12-8
Southern Arkansas University	11-9
University of Arkansas at Monticello	8-10
Ouachita Baptist University	7-13
College of the Ozarks	7-13
University of Central Arkansas	2-16



Is anybody out there? Tim Smallwood, a sophomore guard from Tulsa, Oklahoma, looks for a man open for a pass as the offense tries to maneuver around College of the Ozarks. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Desperately Seeking. Junior Shannon Hughes, a guard from Tyler, Texas, tries to find a way of escape as he is double-teamed by two College of the Ozarks players. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Get back! Junior Marvin Mathis, from Auburn, Michigan, puts the defense on two University of Arkansas at Monticello players. — photo by Hernan Riverol.

Season of Suspense

Since the Bisons began the basketball season with only one senior on the team, they knew they had to pull together and work hard to overcome the problem of inexperience to do well in the AIC race.

This lack of experience was evident in the first six games as the Bisons dropped five of them, beating only Christian Brothers.

However, as the season progressed, their one senior, Kenny Collins, led the Bisons to three straight wins over School of the Ozarks, 76-69; Arkansas College, 68-63; and Ouachita Baptist University, 66-62. The first time the Bisons met the league-leading Central Arkansas Bears, Collins scored 28 points but the Bisons fell 75-72.

Harding turned several heads by winning five of the next six games beating Arkansas Tech, UAPB, Southern Arkansas, Hendrix College and U of A Monticello. The only game they lost during that stretch was at Henderson State as the Reddies slipped by the Bisons, 67-65 in overtime.

Free throws proved to be the deciding factor as the Bisons beat a much bigger UAM team, 72-71.

Harding met league-leading Central Arkansas the second time at Conway and handed them only their second conference loss. Tim Smallwood scored 19 points and Marvin Mathis had 11 rebounds en route to the victory.

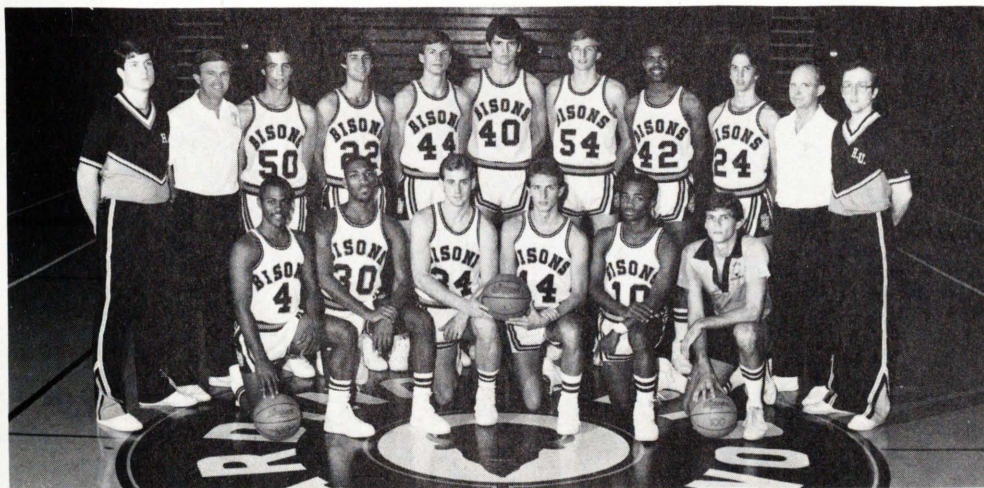
Harding finished the season by beating UAPB, Henderson State, and Hendrix, losing to Southern Arkansas and U of A Monticello.

Several Bisons were among the top players in the AIC in various categories. Kenny Collins was among the leading scorers in the conference as he averaged 19.3 points during the regular season. Shannon Hughes averaged 13.7 during the regular season. Hughes finished the season with an excellent free throw shooting percentage, shooting 89.1 percent from the line. Tim Smallwood and Mike Hall also shot above 70 percent from the free throw line. Keith Richardson led the team with 140 assists and 51 steals.

Basketball 1985 AIC Standings

Final	Conference
Central Arkansas*	17-3
Ozarks	15-5
UA-Monticello	15-5
Ouachita Baptist	12-8
Harding	12-8
Hendrix	11-9
Henderson State	8-12
Southern Arkansas	7-13
Arkansas Tech	8-14
Arkansas College	4-16
UA-Pine Bluff	3-17

*Clinched AIC championship



Basketball team. Front row: Smallwood, Thames, Parker, Hall, Richardson, Foster; back row: Johnson, Boyd, Stevenson, Hughes, Collins, Fowler, Collins, Mathis, Womack, Bucy, Hawley. — photo by P.R. Office.

Eyes of Determination.
 Senior Jim Baird from
 Missouri, and junior
 Darryl Halbert from
 Colorado, set the pace
 for a cross country race.
 — photo by John
 Radcliffe.



Cross Country Team. Front row: Neal,
 Halbert, Bates, Lockhart; back row: Adairs,
 Partlow, Prine, Baird. — photo by John
 Radcliffe.



Cross Country

Cross Country Carries Tradition

For the fifteenth year in a row, the Bisons cross country team won the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference championship. Led by seniors Al Bates and Larry Wayne, the team continued a tradition of winning that has brought a lot of recognition to the Harding cross country program.

The team opened their season with a sweeping victory in the Bison Booster Invitational, their only home meet. Other highlights included first place finishes at the Arkansas Tech Invitational and the Washington University Invitational in St. Louis.

The Bisons will be losing two of their top runners. Both Bates and Wayne completed four years of running for Harding.

Bates stood as an outstanding runner, leading the Bisons in most of their races. Wayne usually seemed to be close behind.

Referring to Bates, Wayne said, "He's got a little more speed. I'm more of a longer distance runner. He's definitely got the edge."

Coach Ted Lloyd finished his seventeenth season coaching Harding cross country. Winning the conference was definitely the highlight of his season, he said. The team placed fourteenth at nationals.

Lloyd attributed Harding's success to the strong tradition. "Good runners want to come to Harding," he said. "They receive adequate training and have a lot of confidence in themselves."

"The biggest thing Coach Lloyd teaches us," said Wayne, "is that if you want to run, you've got to do it yourself. You make up your own mind. He doesn't force anybody. He does the workouts, but if you don't want to do them, you don't have to. It depends on how good you want to be. That's how it is in life." 🏠

Cross Country 1985 AIC Meet

Harding	35
Ouachita Baptist	50
UA-Monticello.....	81
Arkansas Tech.....	118
Henderson State	120
Arkansas College.....	169
Hendrix.....	200
Central Arkansas.....	203
UA-Pine Bluff	250



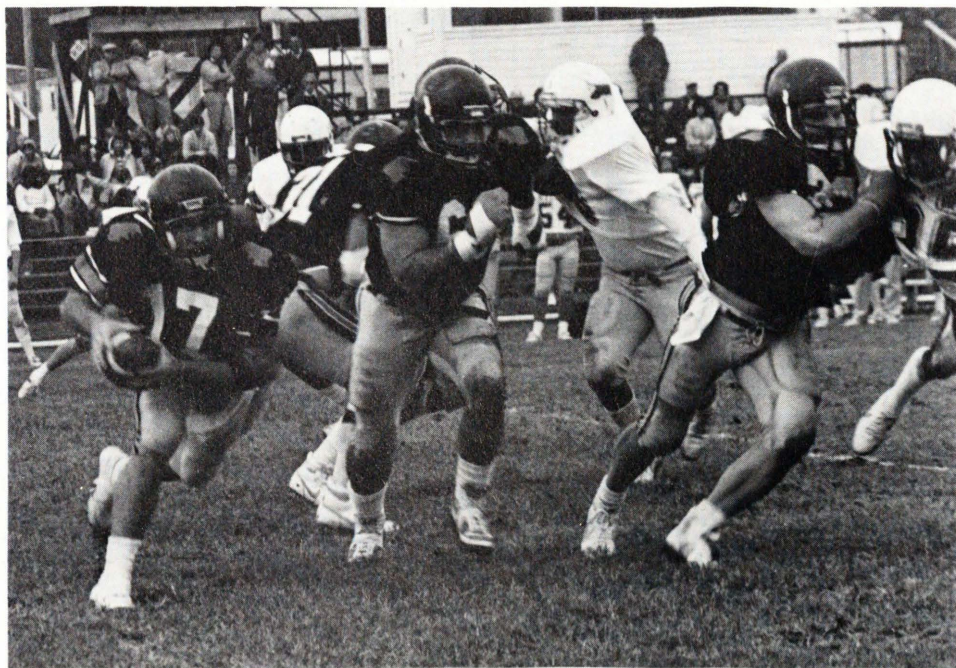
Leader of the Pack. Senior Al Bates and senior Larry Wayne lead the pack of Bisons and Arkansas State cross country runners at the AIC meet. Both Bates and Wayne were elected to Harding All-Stars. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Dodgeball. During a game against Ouachita Baptist University, senior Z.C.O. Uhatafe dodges a tackle while advancing the ball. Uhatafe was responsible for improving field position in many critical Bison games. — photo by Jerry Traugher.

Football 1985 AIC Standings

Henderson State	6	1
Central Arkansas	6	1
UA-Monticello	5	2
Ouachita Baptist	5	2
Southern Arkansas	3	4
Harding University	2	5
Arkansas Tech	1	6
UA-Pine Bluff	0	7



Quarterback sneak. Roddy Mote, a sophomore from St. Mary's, West Virginia, scrambles around to the right side to exhibit the perfect quarterback sneak. Good defensemen were essential in executing this play. — photo by Johnny Couch.

Players tackle opponents

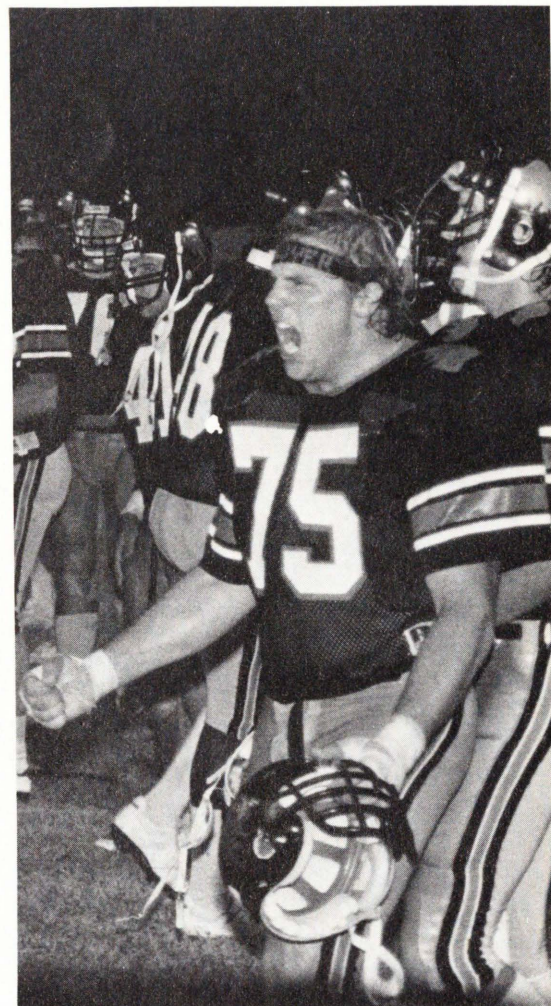
The Harding University Bison football team trampled over their first five opponents and vaulted to number three in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. But the Bison running attack was nearly crippled when All-American tailback candidate Glenn Segars was seriously injured. After two plays in the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff game, Segars, who was leading the Bison running attack with an average of over 100 yards a game, received an injury because of a helmet hitting his knee. Segars did not see any more playing time during 1985. The Bisons who had rolled to a 5-0 record dropped the last five games to finish the season with 5-5.

The Bisons, behind quarterbacks Mannie Lowery and Roddy Mote, and tailback Segars averaged 360.6 total yards a game during the first five games. When Segars went down, fullback Z.C.O. Uhatafe had to pick up the slack. The Harding attack now was geared more towards Uhatafe and Daron Cathey. These two men rolled 482 yards in the last five games, but it was still not enough to generate a win.

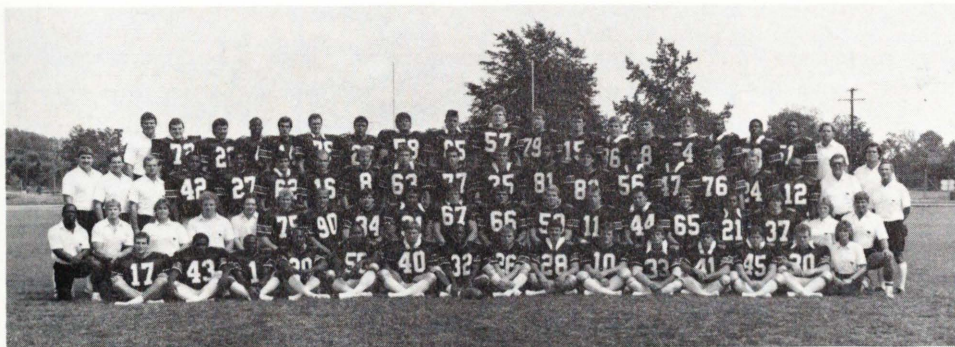
Other injuries that hurt the Bison performance were Steve Dudley playing the entire season with a broken shoulder; Jack Moore, a wide receiver, played on a fractured foot in the last two games, and noseguard Fanasial "Dump" Quinn played the last five games with a bruised back.

Several Bison were rewarded for their hard work throughout the season despite the disappointing outcome. Quinn was named All-Arkansas, All-NAIA District 17 and NAIA All-American third team. Jack Moore was named GTE/Co-SIDA Academic All-American District VI and NAIA Academic All-American. Scott Corbin was named GTE/Co-SIDA Academic All-American District VI. Others that received awards, Mickey Adkison, Cathey, Chris East, Scott Franklin, Paul Golden, Drake Jackson, Franz Patterson, Lowery, Chris McDavid, Mote, Segars, James Smith, and Uhatafe were named All-AIC honorable mention. Patterson, Jackson and Smith were named to the NAIA District 17 honorable mention team.

The Bisons ended their season the opposite way from which they had started it, but they ranked well in the AIC which proved to be one of the toughest conferences nationally. Two of the Arkansas teams made it to the NAIA playoffs and for the second consecutive year, Central Arkansas tied for NAIA national champions. 🏈



Kill 'em! Defensive tackle Joe Sawyer, from Richardson, Texas, cheers on the Bisons from the sidelines. Both fans and players supported the games with shouts of encouragement. — photo by Jeff Robinson.



Football team. Front row: Mote, Ford, Gunter, Cathey, Quinn, Fox, Williams, Cohu, Adkison, Snow, East, LeDoux, Sweet, Chambers, Sechler; second row: McCoy, Walls, Waggoner, Mosher, Hutson, Sawyer, Terry, Clouser, Uhatafe, Collins, Harvey, Browder, Colburn, Durham, Fox, Levenson, Nichols, Chapman, Maturi; third row: Roddenberry, Tribble, Peacock, Jackson, McDavid, Davis, Varner, Golden, Gray, Hamric, Bristo, Burrell, Garner, Forte, Patterson, Albright, Moore, Lowery, Prock, Johnson; back row: Klein, Smith, Potter, Johnson, Killingsworth, Frost, Segars, Dudley, Piersall, Corbin, Perry, Escue, Montague, Stubblefield, Franklin, Redding, Hunt, Hunt, Citty. — photo by P.R. Office.

Golf

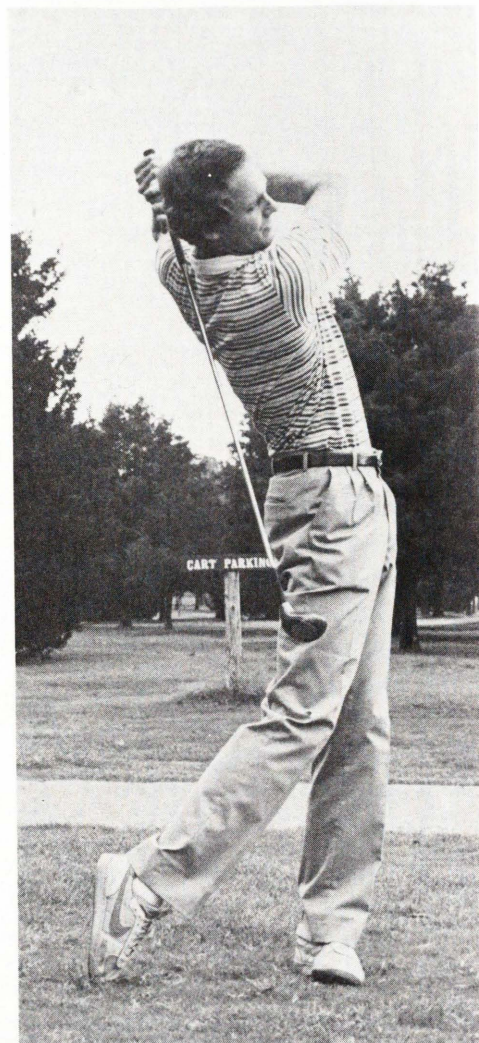
Bisons tee off

The Bison golfers had a very successful season overall, placing second in four out of the five Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference rounds.

After the first round, the Bisons placed second having seven points, Henderson having eight. Wise and Villard had the best scores for the Harding team, both with 78. The second round was played at North Hills. The Bisons again came in second with a cumulative score of 14. Bison Kevin Wise had the best all-around score of the round out of 39 other competitors, with 75 strokes. The third round, held in Little Rock, reinforced the Bisons hold on second, trailing Henderson by 3 points. Wise had the third best score in the round with 78 strokes.

Harding again taking second with Villard and Pittenger having the team's best scores for the round. The fifth and final round took place in Hot Springs. Although the Bisons took third in the round, they still placed second in the conference with a cumulative score of 34, just six points behind Henderson.

Although the golf team had a successful season, Coach Phil Watkins thought there was still room for improvement, saying, "We did o.k. but we could have done better. But, with second place, you really can't complain."



Drills his drive. John Beavers, a senior from Searcy, Arkansas, drives 250 yards down the center of a fairway at the Searcy Country club during a home match. — photo by Monique McGrath.

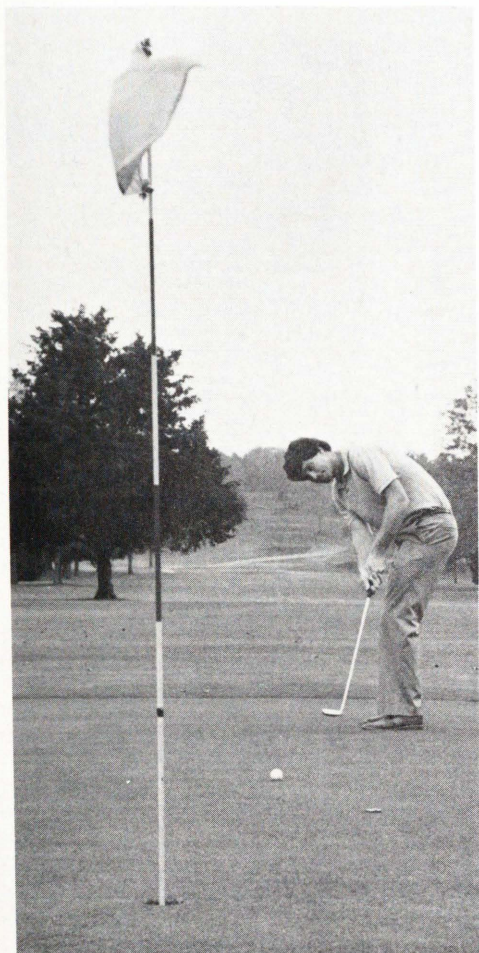
1985 AIC Men's Golf Results

Henderson State University	40
Harding University	34
Arkansas Tech University	29½
Hendrix College	24½
University of Central Arkansas	22
Southern Arkansas University	15
Arkansas College	9
Ouachita Baptist University	8

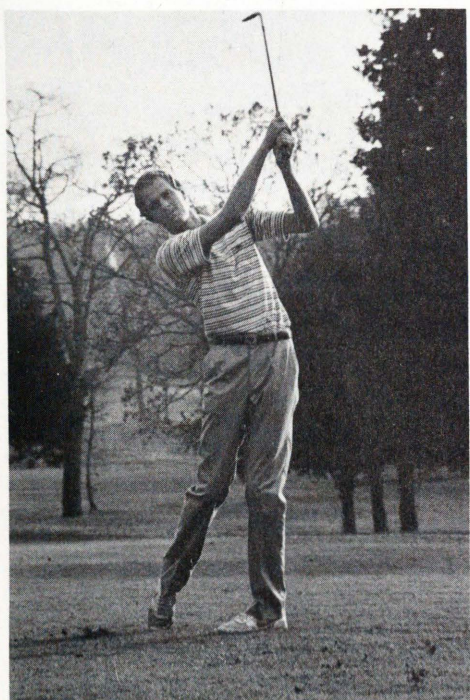


Golf Team: Front row: Converse, Villard, Master, Wise; back row: Williams, Talkington, Pittenger, Kowalski, Watkins, Saegert.

Blast out! AIC champion Kevin Wise, a senior from Pensacola, Florida, came in second in the AIC tournament — even sand traps didn't stop Harding. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Hammering his birdie. Kevin Kowalski, a senior from West Bloomfield, Michigan, putts in the back of the hole on #18 for a birdie to help Harding in an AIC match. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Chip it for an eagle. John Beavers, a senior from Searcy, chips the ball in, taking only two strokes on a par 4 hole during practice at the Searcy Country Club. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Men's Intramurals

It's in the family


A sport for every man and every man in a sport" was the theme of the Harding men's intramural program. Directed by Cecil Beck, the program provided men of all athletic ability the opportunity to learn and excel in a variety of sports and activities.

Activities were divided into several categories including team sports, individual and doubles. Softball, flag football, volleyball and basketball were the team sports. Singles activities included horseshoes, cross-country running, table tennis, swimming, racquetball and tennis.

Sports skill activities included specific skill tests like softball base run and throw, rope-jump, basketball free-throw and archery.

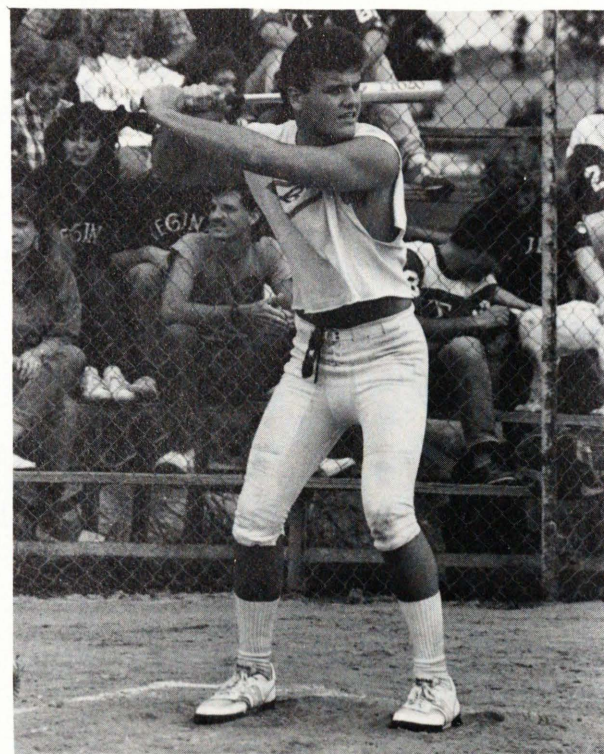
Free-time activities were unorganized activities available whenever the gym was open.

Letter jackets were awarded to all the participants who earned the necessary point requirements. Trophies were also awarded to the first place point winner, sports skill champion, intramural athlete of the year and the spirit winner.

Any male enrolled in at least one class at Harding was eligible to be in the program. 



Pitching for a ringer, Clark Sutherland a senior from Anaheim, California, scores three points during an intramural horseshoes tournament. — photo by Jonathan Corpuz.



Up to bat. Chuck Jones, a junior from Corpus Christi, Texas, takes the batting stance in a tough game. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Super Support. Intramural sports provided a mutual interest for all those involved. It overcame club, social, and academic barriers, as the men and women played together and supported one another. — photo by Hernan Riverol.

Would be tackler comes up short. Oiler Doug Buce, a sophomore from Bartlesville, Oklahoma, escapes a tackle for a long gainer. — photo by Hernan Riverol.



Searcy Steel Soccer Team. Front row: Castro, Frimpong, Reid, Lin, Hobbs, Nwaheri; back row: Norberto, Smith, Madera, Mai, Thompson, Nwakue. — photo by Ron Pacheco.



Head over heels. Rufino Lin, sophomore player-coach, shows his agility and physical stamina during the Steel's game against Hendrix in which they squeezed by with a score of 2-0. — photo by Ron Pacheco.



"Out of Africa." Attah Frimpong, a junior from Kumasi, Ghana, heads the ball to a teammate in the match against Ouachita Baptist. The final score showed a landslide victory for Searcy with a score of 9-0. — photo by Ron Pacheco.

Searcy "Steels" second place

Overcoming adversity is something the Searcy Steel soccer team has become accustomed to since its inception in 1978. 1985 proved to be no exception. However, the team was able to deal with their problems well enough to perform capably on the field.

The team's limited spring schedule began with a tournament at Ouachita Baptist University on February 22-23. After tying UALR in the first game 2-2, the Steel defeated Hendrix 2-1. Rain forced postponement of a game with OBU until two weeks later, when the Steel came out on the losing end. The Steel later lost to NCAA Division member, Memphis State, 4-0 in an exhibition.

When the team began fall practice in September, player-coach Todd Thompson discovered several new faces. In fact, seven of 12 players were new to the Steel. Such a change in personnel caused adjustment problems early in the season. The team was forced to forfeit their first game with College of the Ozarks because several players were unable to pay the registration fee. After defeating Arkansas College a week later, 7-0, the Steel dropped close games with University of Arkansas club team, 4-2, and Hendrix, 2-0. They also won over OBU, 4-0.

"The problems at the beginning were mainly registration," Thompson said. "We could have 'whooped' up on College of the Ozarks."

The Steel would also experience a change in coaches when Thompson stepped down as coach and allowed the players to select sophomore midfielder, Rufino Lin, as his successor. Lin, who was coaching for the first time, said the job "helped me look at the game in a different perspective. I didn't do a good job in judgment," he said, adding that he was able to accept the criticism he received from his players.

The Steel finished the last half in fine fashion, winning four of five games, good enough for a second place finish in the league. On October 26, Lin's two goals led the team to a 3-1 win at the College of the Ozarks. After breezing past Arkansas College, 9-0, at home on November 2, the Steel lost, 3-2, at UA-Fayetteville after being tied at halftime.

The Steel, on November 16, put together what Lin and Thompson called their best showing of the year in getting a 2-0 win over Hendrix in Conway. The defensive play of the fullbacks, the play of midfielder Jose Mai, and the goalkeeping of freshman Felix Fernandez were important factors. "That was the only time this year I thought everything came together," Thompson said.

The Steel finished the year with a 9-0 romp at OBU.

Thompson said the collective ability of the players was the key behind the strong second-half finish. "When you've got 11 guys on the field who've been playing soccer since they were walking, and just have incredible skills, even the most unorganized effort will succeed some." 🏠



Attah boy! In an attempt to drive in for a goal, Attah Frimpong displays his ability to out-manuever his opponents and keep in control and possession of the ball. — photo by Ron Pacheco.

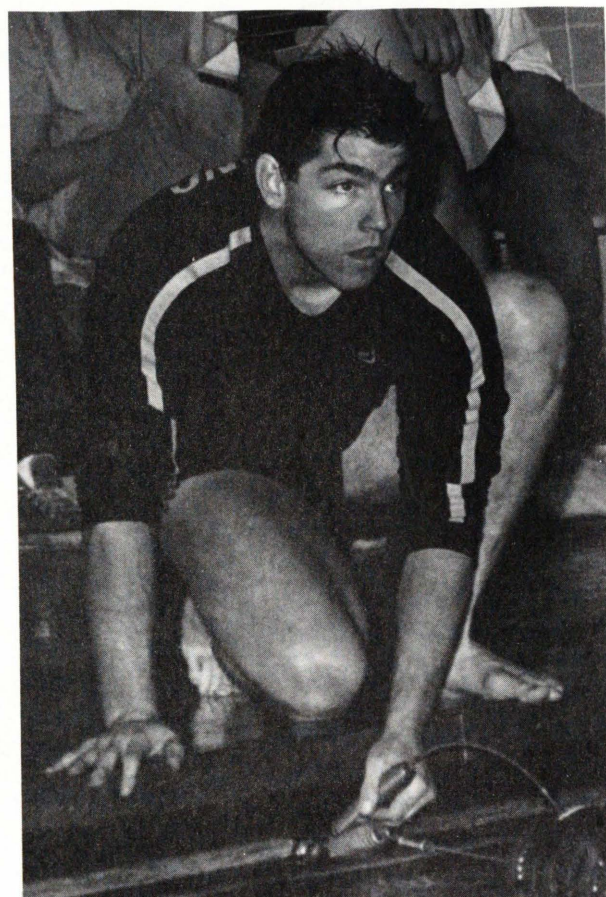
Searcy Steel Game Results

UA-Little Rock	2-2
Hendrix	2-1
Ouachita	1-4
Memphis	0-4
Arkansas College	7-0
UA Club Team	2-4
Hendrix	2-0
Ouachita	4-0
Ozarks	3-1
Arkansas College	9-0
UA-Fayetteville	2-3
Hendrix	2-0
Ouachita	9-0



What a kicker! Todd Thompson from Mesquite, Texas, and Terry Hobbs from Neosho, Missouri, each endeavor to reach the ball before the other. Outside of the season's games, the Searcy Steel soccer team also held many scrimmages throughout the year to keep on top of their abilities. — photo by Ron Pacheco.

At poolside. Phil Pafford, a senior from Oakdale, California, hooks up the lane marker during a home meet. Lane markers had to be set up between diving and swimming events. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Swim team. Front row: Harriman, Jones, McAlister, Killingsworth, Boutcher, Pafford, Solley, Boustead - head coach; second row: Denny - assistant coach, Peyton, Boutcher, Ashley, Fitzgerald, Alexander, Wood. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Head over heels. Tom Wood, a freshman from Lithia Springs, Georgia, executes a dive in pike position. Near the beginning of the season, Wood suffered a concussion while practicing for an upcoming meet. He was hospitalized, but released in time to complete the season. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Men's Swimming AIC

Henderson State	370
Ouachita Baptist	354
Hendrix	190
Harding	115



Taking the plunge

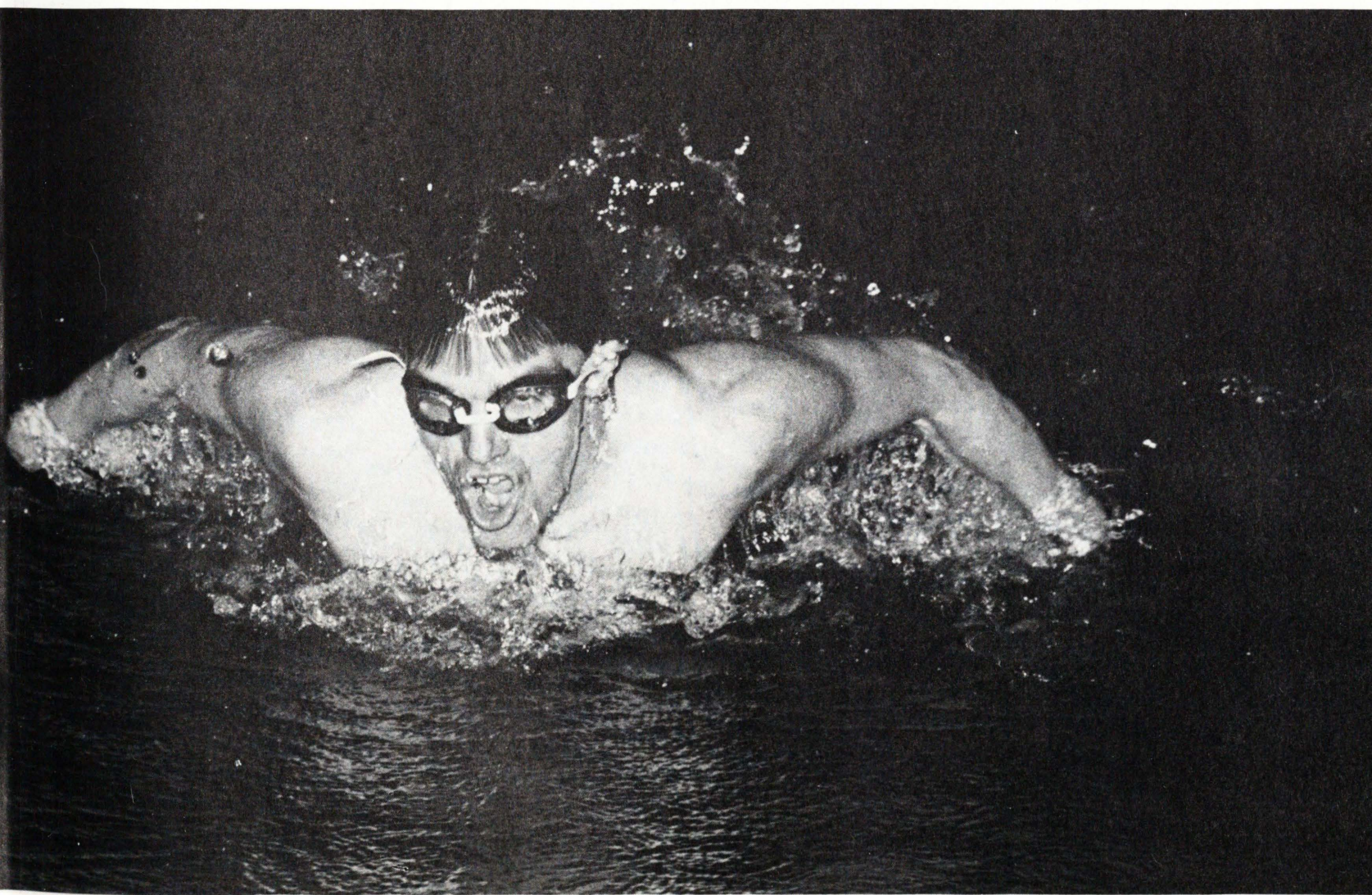
Beginning with a team larger than the year before looked promising as the Water Buffaloes began their training in September, for a season that would continue until February. Seven of the 14 members were returning lettermen, two experienced newcomers, four had never swam competitively, and one a diver.

Alexander, who holds seven school records, was a hopeful for the national competition in the 1650 freestyle, but missed the qualifying time by six seconds. All was not lost, as he broke the school record in the 200 meter butterfly with a time of 2:05.51. Teammates followed his example and broke many school records. Ashley took the 200 meter freestyle with a 1:49.61 time. The 200 backstroke was a sure record setter for Fitzgerald with a time of 2:15.46. The 800 meter freestyle relay consisted of Alexander, Ashley, Fitzgerald, and Stephen Harryman who worked together to set a time of 7:40.72.

The A.I.C. meet brought the Water Buffaloes to a fourth place standing behind Henderson, Ouachita and Hendrix. The Austin College Invitational in Sherman, Texas, was a success as the Water Buffaloes came home with a second place trophy and personal best times from all the members.

The season ended with awards presented by fellow teammates. The most valuable swimmer went to Alexander, most improved swimmer went to Paul Killingworth. The hardest workers went to Chris Boucher and Scott Peyton. 🏊

Stroke! Effort is evident in the strokes of freshman Rusty McAlister, from Elizabethtown, Kentucky. Timing was integral in the breast-stroke. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Tennis

Love the game

The Bisons finished their spring season in a three-way tie for the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference tennis championship and earned a runner-up position in the NAIA District 17 Tournament.

For the second year in a row the Bisons tied with Arkansas Tech and Southern Arkansas with a 5-1 conference record. Their overall record was 21-8.

"In the past 12 years," said coach David Elliott, "we have only placed third once. Other than that it's always been first or second."


The tie situation was not frustrating for Elliott, rather he said, "We were thrilled to get a tie. It was so close. We were fortunate." This was Elliott's seventh AIC title.

Elliott felt that the team played "above their potential." We had an excellent year playing one of the hardest schedules since I've been here," he said.

Freshman Vernon Lewis won the district singles championship and teamed with Senior Nigel Liverpool to sweep the doubles championship. They were then qualified to play in the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

Lewis and Liverpool, both from the West Indies, were named All-AIC. Donnie Wallis, a junior from Searcy, received Honorable Mention. All three were placed on the NAIA District 17 men's tennis team.

At the national tournament, Lewis and Liverpool defeated doubles teams from Northern State College in South Dakota and Lasker College in South Carolina, before losing to the top-seeded team from Southwest Baptist in Missouri. "Lewis, as a freshman, is an outstanding player," said coach Elliott.

Although this year's team lacked experience, Elliott mentioned the unity and determination that brought the Bisons a share of the AIC title. 



1985 AIC MEN'S TENNIS RESULTS

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

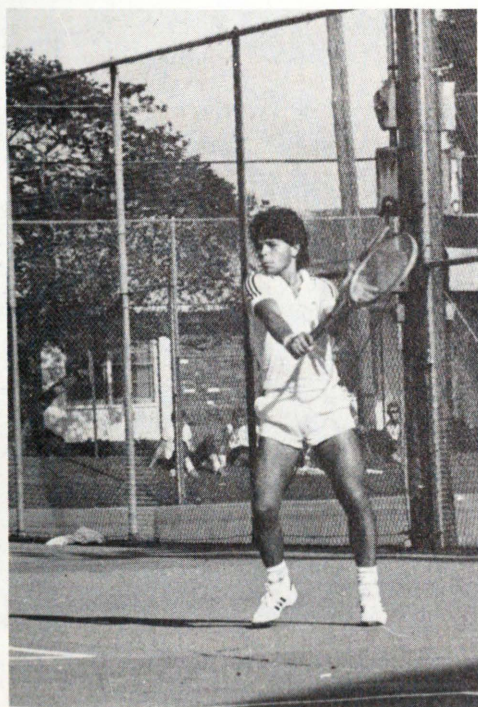


Tennis team. Front row: Wood, Paul, Ward, Woog, Barden, Dismuke; back row: Coach Elliot, Neil, Reyes-Varela, Thomas, Liverpool, Wallis, Lewis. — photo by P.R. Office.



Slam! Smashing the ball, Boontham "Lek" Jit-timaporn returns a serve during a Bison tennis team practice. "Lek" is a sophomore international student from Thailand. — photo by Hernan Riverol.

Thirst quencher. While taking a break, senior Nigel Liverpool makes use of a once-empty tennis ball can. — photo by Matt Wissinger.



Concentration. With an eye on the ball, Jorge Woog, a sophomore from Mexico, returns a shot during a match against Arkansas Tech. — photo by Matt Wissinger.

Men's track

Striding into action

The Bisons men's track team placed only sixth overall at the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference meet, but sent six individuals to compete in the NAIA national met.

Pole vaulter Ed Van der Kaaij, shot putter and discus thrower Doug Ogburn, milers Darryl Halbert and Al Bates and sprinter Atah Frimpong were Harding's representatives at nationals.

Van der Kaaij was awarded NAIA All-American recognition with a pole vault of 15-9. He also received the Gaither Award, being voted the most inspirational by his teammates.

First place in the AIC meet and All-AIC recognition went to Ogburn in the discus with a throw of 155-10 and Bates in the 1500-meter run with a time of 3:51.46. They were voted Most Valuable for the Bisons in field and track respectively.

Halbert placed third at the AIC meet with a 1500-meter run of 3:56.60.

Frimpong had a slightly "off" season but managed to clock at 10.7 in the 100-meter dash to qualify for nationals.

Freshman Jon Partlow received the Most Improved Award for running distance.

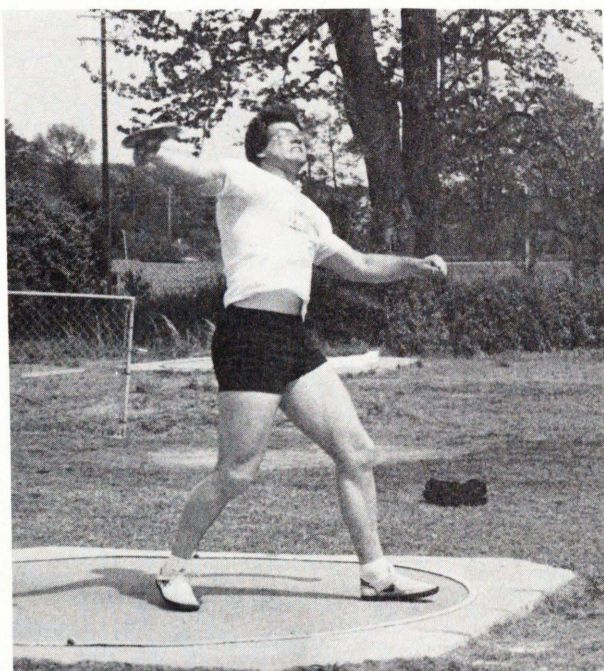
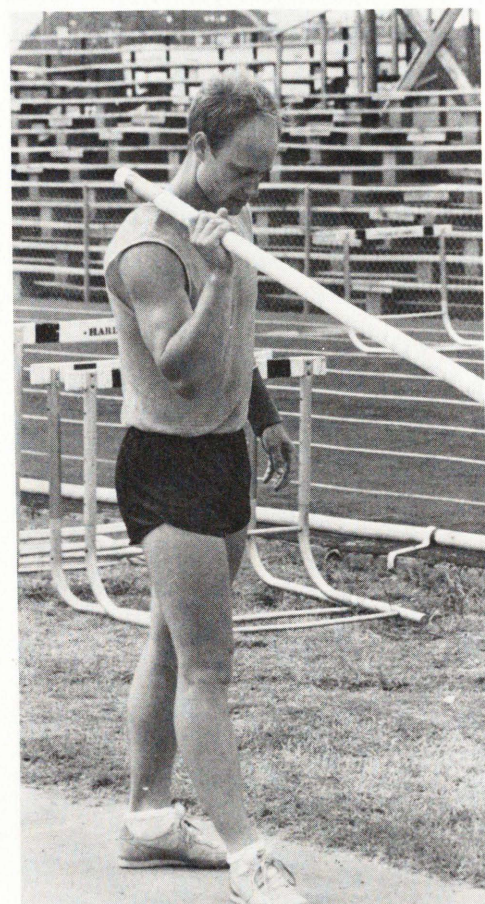
As a team the Bisons placed in several meets including second place finishes at the UCA invitational and the Harding Invitational.

Coach Ted Lloyd emphasized distance and field events as the team's strong points.

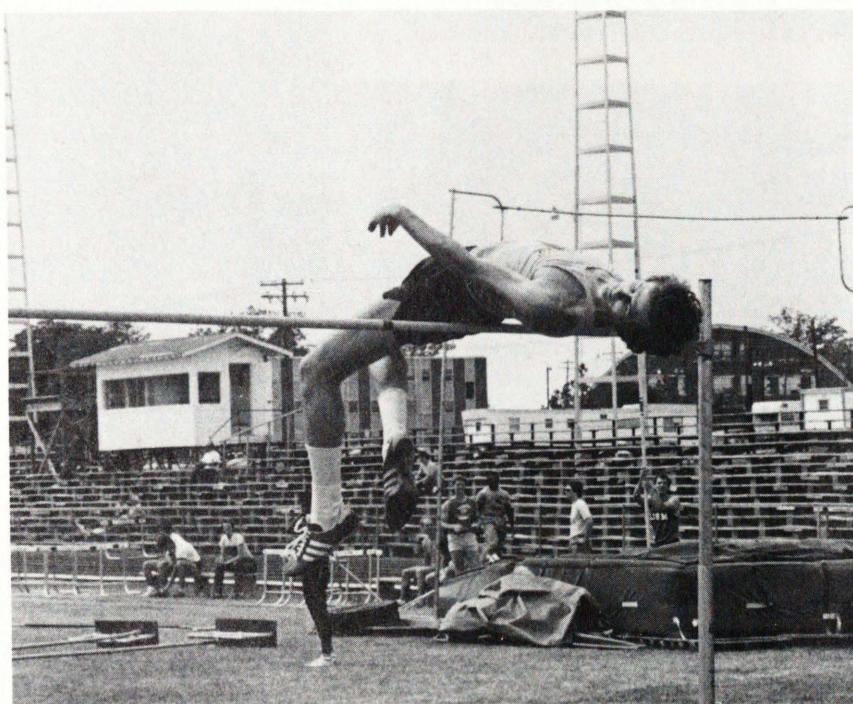
"We had some real outstanding individual efforts," Lloyd said, "but we just didn't get it together as a team. It was just because of the nature of the athletes."

Lloyd was named to the United States staff for the World University Games competition in the fall in Kobe, Japan. Lloyd was one of nine coaches appointed by the International Competition Committee of the Athletic Congress.

In deep concentration. Top pole vaulter, Ed Van der Kaaij, a senior from Badhoevedorp, Netherlands, prepares to leap 14'2" during a competition against Southern Arkansas. — photo by James McCreary.



Fierce force. Discus thrower, Doug Ogburn, a senior from Warren, Michigan, heaves the discus during practice. Ogburn threw the discus 128'2". — photo by James McCreary.



Over easy. In a competition against Arkansas Tech, Jay Harriman, a junior from Miami, Florida, clears the pole at 6'2" in the high jump. — photo by James McCreary.



Leader of the pack. Sophomore John Partlow, for Portland, Oregon, strives to place in the 1500-meter run against Arkansas Tech. Partlow finished a close second with Jim Baird, a senior from Rolla, Missouri, close behind. — photo by P.R. Office.



Flying high. Jay Harriman, a junior from Miami, Florida, qualifies for nationals with a 23'4" leap. — photo by James McCreary.

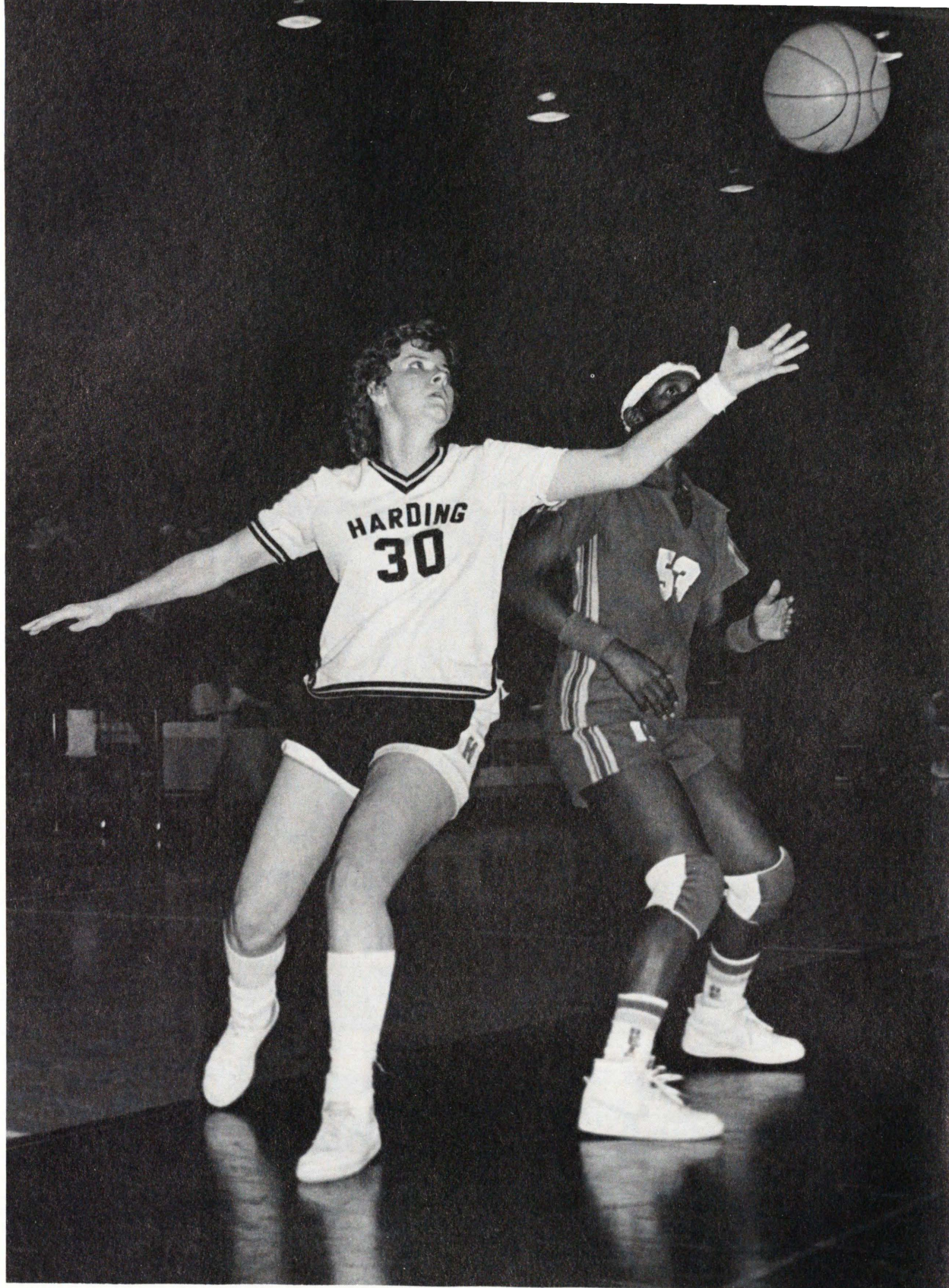


Men's Track and Field Team: Front row: Wayne, Christ, Neal, Flake, Frimpong, Byrd, Baird, Berry; second row: Coach Ted Lloyd, Kinser, Harriman, Baker, Partlow, Arnlol, Roberson, Beach, Coach Cliff Sharp; back row: Tucker, Carter, Sutton, Halbert, Bates, Van der Kaaij, Ogburn, Woolard.

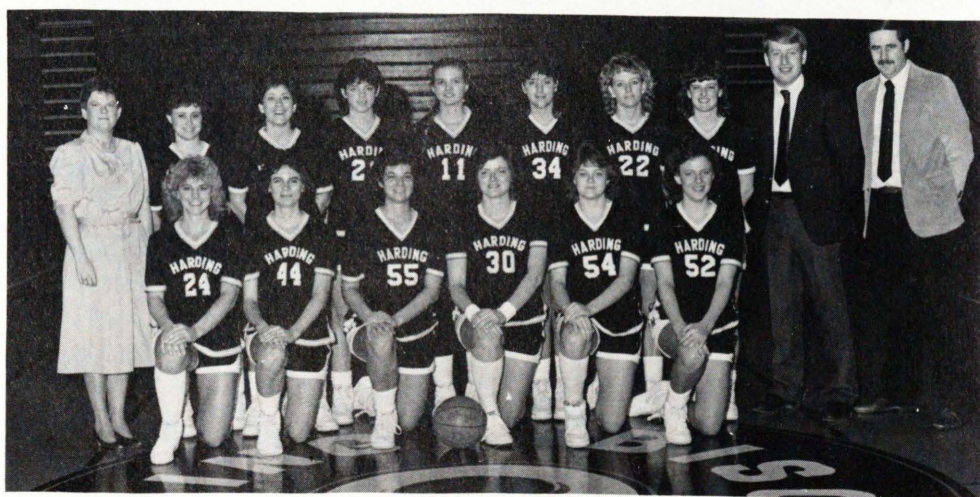
1985 AIC MEN'S TRACK MEET RESULTS

Southern Arkansas University	94½
Arkansas Tech Univeristy	83
University of Central Arkansas	81
Univ. of Ark. at Monticello	76
Ouachita Baptist University	64
Harding University	57
Henderson State University	32
Arkansas College	19½
Hendrix College	16
College of the Ozarks	3

Reaching for Control. Senior Ginger Berry from Manilla, Arkansas, shows her aggressiveness on the court as she keeps an eye on the basketball. Berry plays forward for the Lady Bisons. — photo by Hernan Riverol.



Basketball Team. Wilkins, Bledsoe, Honaker, Berry, Thompson, Lindsey, Pryor - assistant coach, Lane, Tyler, Nickerson, Sims, Wallis, Ellis, Warmack, Hudson, Watkins - coach. — photo by P.R. Office.



Basketball

Tough times

Beneath every dark cloud there is a silver lining," and even though the Harding Lady Bisons did not have a successful season in terms of wins and losses, there were many accomplishments which made 1985-86 a positive campaign.

Competing on an intercollegiate level for only the third year, many did not expect Harding to be competing for national honors, but throughout the past season the Lady Bisons had been nationally ranked in team free throw percentage and finished in the top ten nationally in that category.

Team records were not the only ones to fall during the season. Kim Wilkins, a senior from Flippin, literally rewrote the record book that she wrote last year. She finished in the top three in scoring average in the tough Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference. She also was among the leaders in free throw percentage and rebounding. She reset a single season scoring record that she had established last season.


In only two years, Wilkins also established new AIC scoring marks for her career in conference games as well as all games. The previous record holder, Terri Conder from UCA, was a two-time All-American.

Phil Watkins, head basketball coach, along with the rest of the team, entered this season with a great deal of optimism.

"We knew that we would be more competitive than we had been before," he said.

However, the optimism did not turn itself into victories. The Lady Bisons recorded only two victories, with one of those coming by way of a forfeit.

"We were just never able to get over the hump," Watkins said. "If we had been able to put together a victory or two, we would have gained some confidence in ourselves."

Besides Wilkins, there were other bright spots on this season's squad. Andrea Bledsoe, a transfer from Garland County Community College, was the second leading scorer on this year's team by being one of the AIC's leaders in field goal percentage. 

Basketball 1985 AIC Standings

Arkansas Tech	17-1
Central Arkansas	13-5
UA-Monticello	12-6
Arkansas College	11-7
Ouachita Baptist	11-7
UA-Pine Bluff	8-10
College of the Ozarks	8-10
Henderson State	6-12
Southern Arkansas	3-15
Harding University	1-17



Time out. Senior Kim Wilkins from Flippin, Arkansas, takes a refreshing drink of water while Coach Watkins reviews the defense strategy for the game's second half. — photo by Hernan Riverol.



Strategy maneuvers. Coach Phil Watkins talks about a pass play to Lady Bisons; Wendy Ellis, Kim Wilkins, Beth Lane, Kim Tyler and Ginger Berry with two minutes left before the half. — photo by Hernan Riverol.



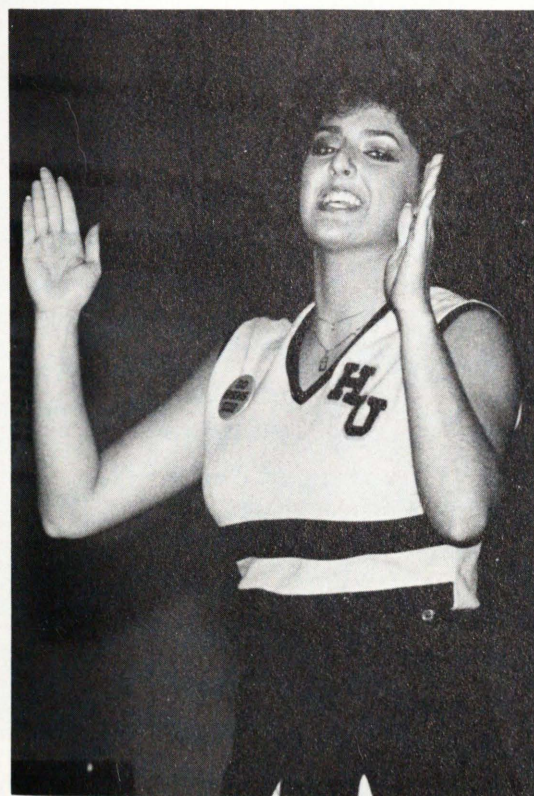
Football Cheerleaders. Front row: Barnes, Cotham, Garner; back row: Williams, Beeson, Laney, Citty. — photo by P.R. office.

Concentration. During the football game against the University of Central Arkansas Rhonda Laney, a junior from Lanett, Alabama, watches a play. — photo by Monique McGrath.



In the spotlight. Sophomore Jennifer Cotham of Bartlett, Tennessee, enjoys the crowd during a game against Southern Arkansas State — photo by Ron Pacheco.

Exploding with spirit. Bobby Bison, alias freshman Jennifer Puckett of Benton, builds crowd enthusiasm, during a game against Southern Arkansas. — photo by Monique McGrath.



Fired up! Cheerleader Kristen Beeson, a junior from Jonesboro, prepares to rouse the crowds at a pep rally before the Henderson State football game. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Cheerleaders

Spirit to spare

Practicing long hours and travelling constantly, the basketball and football cheerleading squads played a key role in Harding's games this year. Selected the spring before, the football cheerleaders attended a week of summer training camp, and, in the fall, hosted two pep rallies. The basketball cheerleaders tried out in the fall, and practiced vigorously until basketball season began. The duties of the squads extended beyond cheering, however. "Being a cheerleader isn't just standing up at a game," said squad member Cindy Isenberg. The cheerleaders took responsibility for the morale of their teams by regularly decorating the locker rooms, sending notes to team members, and providing refreshments after practice. The football cheerleaders held a Christmas party for the team, as well. Kathryn Campbell, who has sponsored the cheerleaders for the past 14 years, enjoyed her work with this year's squads and appreciated the work of the cheerleaders in striving to enhance school as well as team spirit. Campbell also appreciated the personal qualities of the squad members. She stated, "It's the whole person — and not just how well they can do back handsprings — that's important." 🏠



Basketball cheerleaders. Front row: Whistle, Black, Isenberg; second row: Washington, Northcutt, Crow, Garner.

Cross Country 1985 AIC Meet

Arkansas College.....	43
UA-Monticello.....	43
Harding	60
Arkansas Tech.....	85
Central Arkansas.....	117

Cross Country Team. Front row: Gardner, Cigrang; back row: Pryor, Durham, Murray, Bassett. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Cross Country

Runners set the pace

The Lady Bisons cross country team placed third in conference and sent two runners to the national meet in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Sophomore Beverly Gardner placed 162nd and junior Teresa Durham placed 238th out of 280 competitors.

For Durham, nationals was the highlight of the season. "It was fun. It was fun because the weather was so bad. The course was so bad. It was so muddy. You'd love it if you were a duck."

This was Durham's first year to run for Harding. A history major, she transferred from Oklahoma Christian College, "mainly because I wanted to run." A work study program, in lieu of a scholarship, provided the necessary financing. Durham has been running since seventh grade.

For the team, Durham said, "The first meet was the best. Everyone was so excited. Everyone wanted to do so much better and improve. It really brought us all together. This was our season. We were so proud of each other. It gave us incentive and encouragement. It inspired us to help each other."

The Lady Bisons won their first meet, the Bison Booster Invitational. They also placed first at the Arkansas Tech Invitational. They finished second in the Arkansas College Invitational and ninth in St. Louis at the Washington University Invitational.

Coach Ted Lloyd oversees the women's cross country team, as well as the men's. "He's great," said Durham. "He's really helped us a lot. The guys are used to winning. He tries to give us equal time. We felt like we were just as important. All the girls really appreciated all he did for us."

The team provided a group of friends for Durham. "We get along. We compete against each other, but we're friends first. We leave the competition in its place." 🏆



Pace yourself. As her heart beat sets a steady pace, junior Ruth Meecham, from Warren, Michigan, jogs her way to the finish line. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Running the race. Linda Pryor, a sophomore from New Philadelphia, Ohio, participates in one of the home meets for the women's cross-country team. This was Pryor's second year on the team. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Intramurals

Program Offers Variety

For women who were weekend sports "duffers" or highly skilled athletes unable to play for the Lady Bisons, Harding offered an intramural sports program.

Any full-time woman student could participate in one or all of the sports which included softball, tennis, volleyball and racquetball in the fall and basketball, table tennis and badminton in the spring semester.


Some of the women who competed in intramurals tried for a letter jacket, awarded on a cumulated point system. Each girl received points based on number of games she played, won or umpired.

"About 50 to 70 women participate in each sport," said Shelia Cox, an intramural assistant. "The top ten, out of about 20 to 30 who are trying for an intramural jacket, will win one."

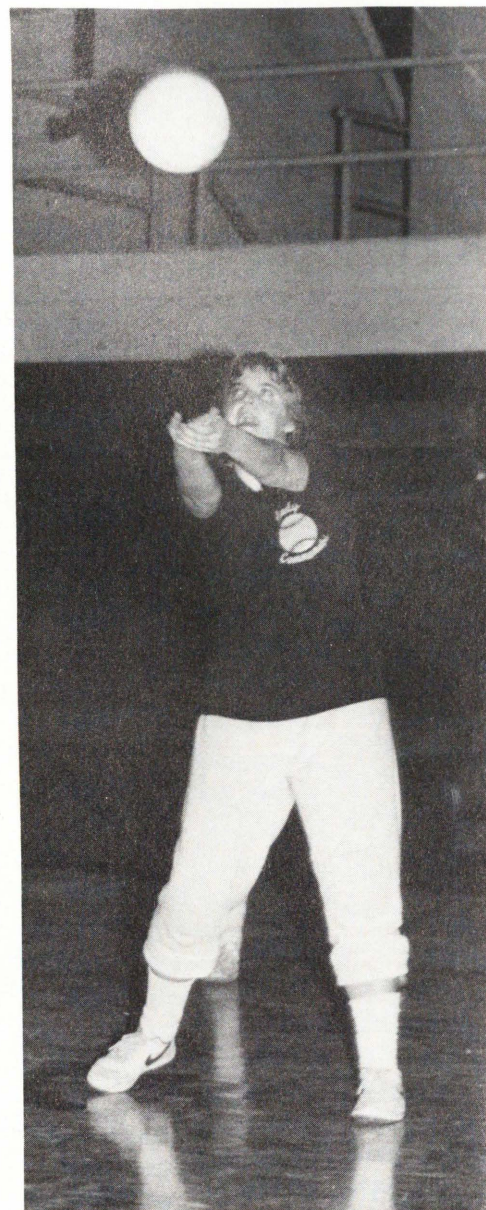
"Intramurals is really beneficial," Cox said. "The girls that participate have talent. There is more serious competition and less hard feelings than in club sports."

Awards were given to the highest point earner and the one voted for individual sportsmanship.

Barbara Barnes was the women's intramural director. "Mrs. Barnes is very dedicated," Cox said. "She puts in many more hours than she can possibly be paid for. She tries to keep everyone satisfied."

Intramural assistant Cheryl Easley related another benefit of intramurals. "I've met more people. A lot of times the girls who play aren't in a club so you wouldn't compete with them otherwise. You learn a lot about competition and working with people you don't know." 

I got it. Susan Traughber, a freshman from Tennessee, sets the ball during an intramural volleyball game. — photo by Danny Meeks.



Taking it all the way. Senior Barbara Elrod, from West Helena, Arkansas, leads the way down the court to score during the girls intramural championship game. — photo by Ron Pacheco.





Pole Position. Phyllis Thigpen, a sophomore from Georgia, prepares to position the volleyball net as freshman Amy Griggs from Indiana, supervises. — photo by Johnny Couch.

Softball Game Results

Arkansas State University.....	4-0
Arkansas State University.....	3-2
Mississippi University for Women...	2-3
Mississippi University for Women...	3-1
Northeastern Oklahoma	4-2
Friends University	4-6
Johnson County Community College	2-3
Arkansas State University.....	4-2
Arkansas State University.....	6-2
Nichlos State University	2-10
Nichlos State University	2-12
Mississippi University for Women...	2-6
Mississippi University for Women...	3-1



Fielder's choice. Karen Taylor, a senior from Tabernacle, New Jersey, fields the ball during a Bison softball practice. Taylor played two positions on the team: pitcher and outfielder. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Sisters in slugging

While the old saying that "all good things must come to an end" can never be proven fully, the story of the Harding University women's softball team certainly lends credit to the adage. After only three years of existence, including two Arkansas Intercollegiate Championships the team was forced to disband for the simple and unusual reason that they had no competition.


"Unusual is hardly the word," said Coach Ted Altman of the situation. At the beginning of the year, three schools besides Harding indicated that they would sponsor a softball team. But when the season arrived, Harding had the only officially certified team. "It is a different kind of feeling to be declared conference champion by default, but that's essentially what happened," Altman said.

The season did see some action despite its brevity. The Lady Bisons sought competition outside their league, ending the season with a 3-5 record. Their victories over NCAA member Arkansas State University and Northeastern Oklahoma proved their ability to play the game.

Eleven team members were named all-conference. They were Lisa Baker of Horn Lake, Mississippi, Shelma Collins of Searcy, Lois Goodin of Roselle, Illinois, Sue Hainzinger of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, Amy Hall of Burkburnett, Texas, Sandra Hammontree of Spanish Fort, Alabama.

Gina Huffman of Parkersburg, West Virginia, Dawn and Karen Mason of Tabernacle, New Jersey, Dera Phillips of Capshaw, Alabama, and Linda Phillips of Royal Oak, Michigan.

Even with the lack of competition, members of the team felt that the season was worth their time and effort. "We had so much fun; it was really fun getting to know everybody," explained freshmen member Shelma Collins. The extensive traveling the team had to do in order to play gave team members a chance to grow closer and to simply have a good time, according to Dawn Mason, a junior player. "Traveling six to eight hours in a car with a bunch of people, you do some crazy things," she commented.

Both Collins and Mason agreed that they were sorry to see the team come to an end. Said Mason, "I think Coach Altman's knowledge of softball is really good. It's a shame the program had to stop because we had the potential to be a good team." 



Softball team. Front row: Huffman, Phillips, Johnson; second row: Goodin, Hall, Imler, Taylor, Mason; back row: Phillips, Baker, Hainzinger, Thigpen, Collins, Hammontree. — photo by P.R. Office.



Limber legs. Teammates Amy Hall, Linda Phillips, and Gina Huffman stretch their hamstrings during an afternoon practice. Both Phillips and Hall lettered two years. — photo by P.R. Office.

Women's track

Leading the pack

The Lady Bisons track team did well in its first season, winning the 1600-meter relay at the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference meet, with a time of 4:16:81 and placing third overall.


Relay members, Dawn Mason, Mindi Williams, Joanna Berry and Kellee Citty, who were all juniors, earned All-AIC recognition for their performance.

Williams was voted Most-Valuable by her teammates. She had the best times for the Lady Bisons in the 100, 200 and 400-meter dashes, and the second best time in the 800-meter run.

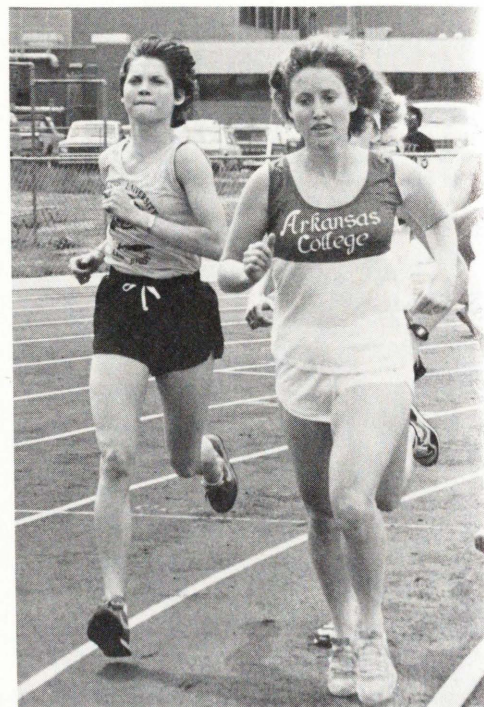
Berry was voted Most Inspirational for the team and listed as one of the team's most outstanding runners by coach Cliff Sharp.

Citty, another outstanding team member, has the best times for Harding and placed second at the AIC meet in both the 400 and 100-meter hurdles.

Coach Sharp was very pleased with the progress of the team, especially in its first year. "They performed real well," he said. "Several had not competed in two or three years. Some had not even competed in high school."

"We didn't win very many races," Sharp said, "but we placed a lot. That's the main thing." 

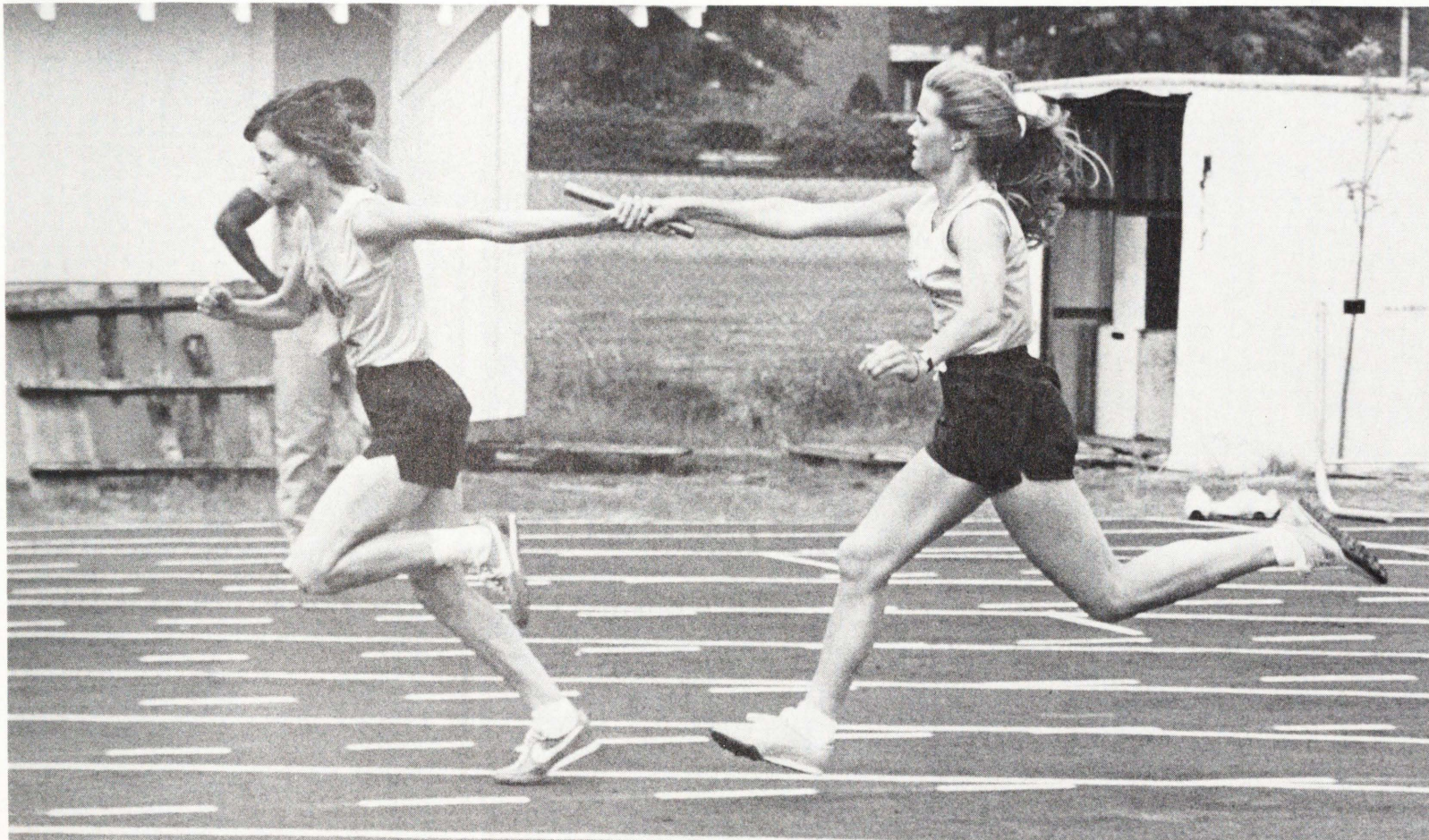
In the stretch. Kim Clark, a senior from Newport, rounds the last corner neck-in-neck with an opponent from Arkansas College at the district meet. —photo by James McCreary



Women's track and field team. Front row: Taylor, McFall Berry, Golden, Watts, Machen; second row: Coach Lloyd, Priest, Brown, Williams, Coach Sharp; back row: Beach, Citty, Rose, Pryor, Tucker. — photo by P.R. office.



With leaps and bounds. Mindi Williams, a senior from Salado, Texas, soars through the air during a meet against Arkansas Tech. — photo by James McCreary.



Kicking in. After receiving the baton from Kellee Citty, a senior from Searcy, Mindi Williams, a senior from Salado, Texas, turns on the speed during the 1600-meter relay. The record-breaking relay squad consisted of Citty, Williams, Berry and Mason. — photo by Matt Wissinger.



Hurdling. Laura Priest, a junior from Searcy, stretches out in the 100-high hurdles. Priest finished first in the event in the Harding meet. — photo by James McCreary.

1985 AIC WOMEN'S TRACK MEET RESULTS

Arkansas College	66
University of Ark. at Monticello	32
Harding University	27
Univ. of Ark. at Monticello	26

Volleyball

Up and over

Despite a disappointing season in some respects, the Lady Bison volleyball team put up a good fight and ended the fall season by earning a berth in the NAIA District 17 Tournament.

The season opened discouragingly in September, when the Lady Bisons won only one of four games in the Arkansas Tech tournament at Russellville. But at Harding a few days later, the team came back to defeat Henderson State three games straight. A week later the Lady Bisons again won three consecutive games, this time against the University of Arkansas in Pine Bluff. During the match, senior Dawn Mason lead the team, serving six straight points in the opening game to give the Lady Bisons the edge they maintained throughout the match. This home victory was followed by another successful encounter with UAPB, when Harding's team won a match 3-4, improving its overall record to 10-10.

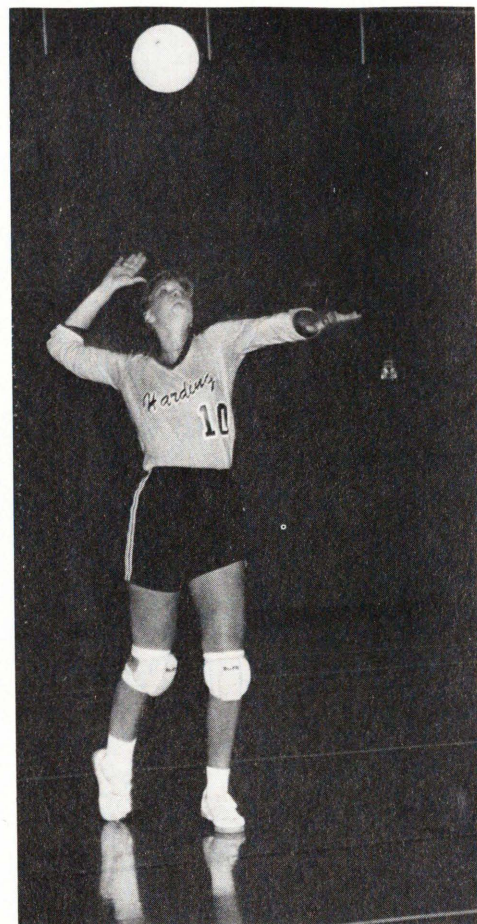
After this promising streak of victories, however, the team's luck turned. The Lady Bisons suffered double defeat by Arkansas Tech, and a few days later lost to the University of Central Arkansas. Coach Karyl Bailey indicated that the team was drained from midterms, pledge week, and four straight road matches. The Lady Bisons later lost to Henderson State in a close, 3-2 match, and then won one of four games against Arkansas Tech, whose team boasted a 52 game winning streak. The Harding team finished the season by winning one and losing two more close matches.

The Lady Bisons ended their season with a 13-20 overall record, and a 5-9 record in the AIC, winning a sixth-seed position in the NAIA District 17 women's volleyball tournament.

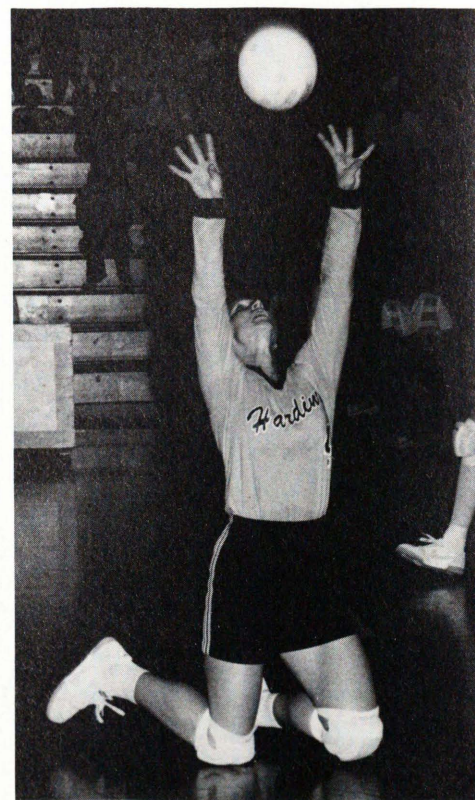
Although the team had hoped to do better, Mason indicated that, in some ways, the Lady Bisons were successful. "We have established ourselves in the League," she said. "The other teams don't take us lightly anymore." 🏠



Volleyball Team: Front row: Glenn, Gardner, Wallis, Mason, Shanklin; back row: manager - Morris, trainer - Wheeler, Shiflet, Clements, Green, McAfee, Walters, Daugherty, Hinton, coach - Bailey. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Concentration for an ace. Freshman Tracy Hinton from Jonesboro, Arkansas, concentrates on her timing in anticipation of serving an ace. — photo by John Radcliffe.

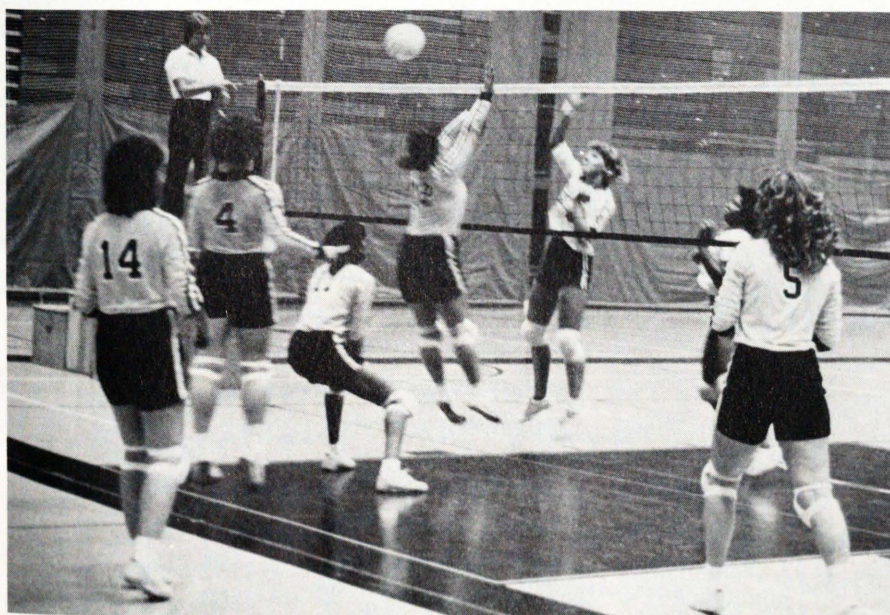


Up in arms. Setter Dawn Mason, from Tabernacle, New Jersey, asks for the assistance of her teammates against Henderson State. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Determined. Caron Daugherty, a sophomore from Gainesville, Montana, is caught up in the excitement of the NAIA District 17 tournament. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Face to face. At the net Dawn Mason, a senior from Tabernacle, New Jersey, battles for the point against a tough opponent from Arkansas Tech. — photo by John Couch.



At the net. During an afternoon practice, the Harding Women's Volleyball Team works on spikes. Harding finished 5-9 in the conference. — photo by John Radcliffe.

1985 AIC Women's Volleyball Results

	Conference
Arkansas Tech University	13-1
Southern Arkansas University	11-3
Ouachita Baptist University	10-4
University of Central Arkansas	10-4
Harding University	5-9
Henderson State University	5-9
Hendrix College	1-13
Univ. of Ark. -- Pine Bluff	1-13



Lights, camera, action! Apprehension is evident on the faces of Jo-David Keith, Jill Savage, and Todd Thompson, who all serve as anchorpersons for Harding's television station, T.V. 12 News. — photo by Danny Meeks.

Performers

Relating to, or constituting a unit that involves public performance.

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People

The awareness of the underlying unity that makes the individual part of a people.

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Professionals

Conduct, aims, and qualities that mark a profession.

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Organizations. According to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, organizations are groups set up in an administrative structure that are arranged by systematic planning and united effort. Harding's various associations and clubs strived to live up to the formal definition. All organizations had administrative structure, whether it was in the form of a faculty sponsor, a senior president, or an elected representative. The faculty sponsors had previous experience in their own respective clubs, while the presidents were elected by the club members or appointed by the sponsor.

Systematic planning also played a crucial role in any organization. It usually consisted of introductory mixers for freshmen and transfer students. This helped those new here at Harding to get to know the club members and responsibilities. Systematic planning was especially vital in organizations such as *The Bison*, the school's newspaper. Without this planning, deadlines could not be met.

By far, the most important characteristic of any organization was the united effort which the members put forth for success. Different groups gained unity within their membership through different methods. Some organizations, such as Pi Gamma Psi, included members with a common major: accounting. Others, like the *Petit Jean*, had a common goal: to produce a high quality, All-American yearbook. There were also various groups, such as the Spanish Club, which held a common interest: studying the Spanish way of life and speaking the Spanish language. But the one thing that united us all, A Capella, the Economics Team, KHCA and JOY alike, was our common bond: our love for Jesus Christ. That one common bond was what kept us in line with excellence — His Excellence.



— David Dearin
section editor

Planning



Un jeu francais. Kathy Eppick and Lisa San Juan discuss which card to play during a game of cards. Both students have an interest in the French language and culture, which was all that was necessary to be a member of the French Club. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Head Hunter. As president of the Society for the Advancement of Management, junior Todd Hunter has many duties, such as organizing the group. Hunter planned SAM's first mixer for September 17, and a number of business majors showed up to hear what the club had to offer. — photo by Jonathan Corpuz.

Belles & Beaux



Belles & Beaux. Gentry, Dallas, McClure, Phillips, Miller, Owens, Bills, Calvert, Ross, Thompson, Carter. — photo by Johnny Couch.

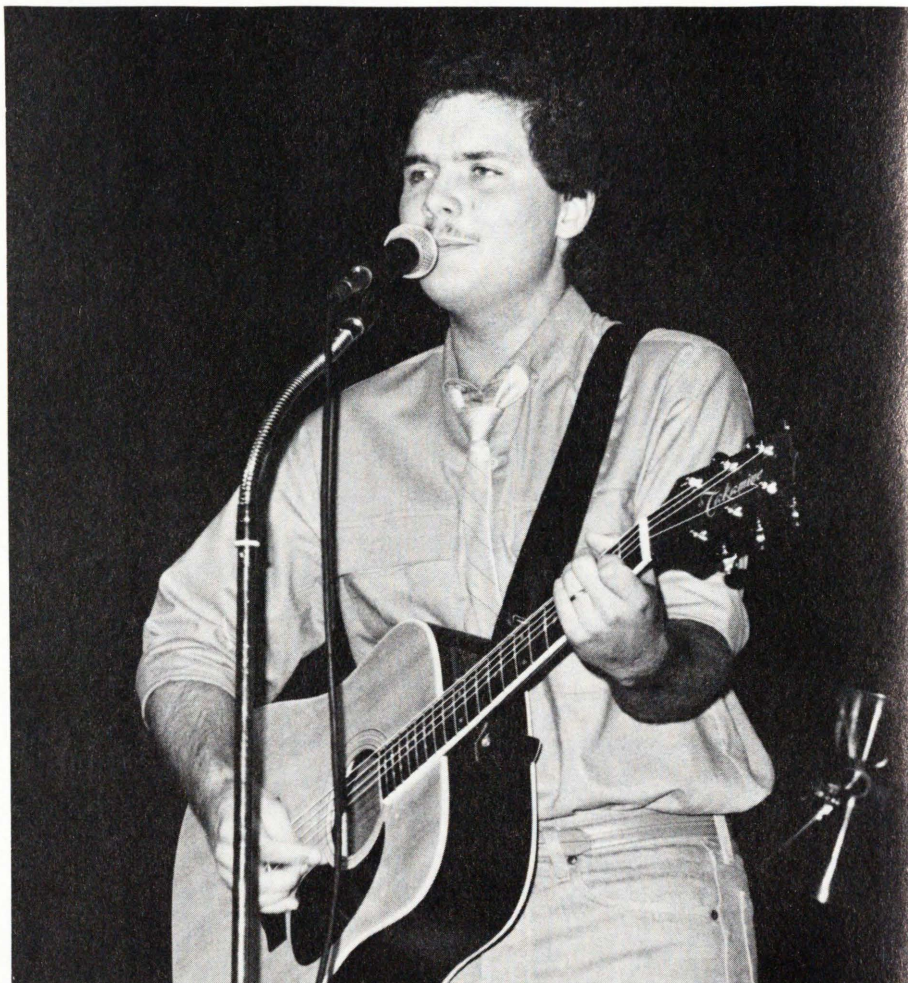
It's about time. Gary Cupp, a senior from Cardwell, Missouri, performs during the Freshman/Transfer Talent Show. In addition to playing the guitar, Cupp played the banjo and the electric fiddle. The Time of Day also gave a chapel performance in which they were introduced to new students here at Harding. The group released a cassette entitled "It's About Time" this year. Jimmy Alderdice wrote and sang lead vocals on the title track. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Time of Day



Time of Day. Alderdice, Cupp, Davis, Lee. — photo by P.R. Office.

"You want me to sing?" As drummer for the Time of Day, sophomore Denver Lee plays all the percussion instruments for the group. The band hosted the Freshman/Transfer Talent Show, and Lee ended the night with his rendition of "Happy Trails." — photo by John Radcliffe.



Singers represent Harding

As the lights in the Benson dimmed, the audience was treated to a rare, on-campus appearance of the Time of Day. The group consisted of four talented and dedicated musicians: Jimmy Alderdice (acoustic and electric guitars), Gary Cupp (fiddle, banjo, guitar, and bass), Marty Davis (guitar and bass), and Denver Lee (drums and percussion). Chris Dell, assistant director of admissions, booked all of their tours to youth rallies, churches, banquets, and Christian high schools in surrounding states. They have performed as far north as Nebraska, and as far south as Florida. The Time of Day's main goal was not so much to entertain as it was to represent Harding and to encourage young people to pursue a Christian education. "It's an honor to represent Harding and its students — the Time of Day put in a lot of effort to represent the school in the best way possible," said Dell.

Another group on campus that toured to increase interest in Harding University was Belles & Beaux. Under the direction of Dr. Cliff Ganus III, they tried to encourage prospective freshmen and transfer students to attend Harding. They were mainly an instrument-accompanied choir that combined choreography and country/soft pop music to create an entertaining, upbeat show, much like a jazz choir. They also toured and performed for churches, schools, and other social groups.

On October 12, the musical group performed for high school days in Benson Auditorium. "They held everybody's attention and made what I thought to be a very favorable impression on the audience. I think that they have been and will continue to promote the ideals of Harding University," said academy senior Samantha Farrar. 🏛️

Closeknit choirs tour

Unity was the key to the pursuit of excellence undertaken by the A Cappella Chorus. Beginning the fall semester with more new members than returning upperclassmen, the chorus strove to develop the sense of oneness necessary for any successful performing group.

The traditional Greers Ferry concert, only two weeks after the beginning of school, gave the entire group a common goal to work toward, strengthening bonds and helping new members know they were needed and they had a place. Special ensemble rehearsals which met twice a week at nights also made each member realize his individual importance to the group as they prepared to sing for the Harding Lectureship in October.

In January, the chorus toured extensively in Texas, on their way to the Christian College Choral Festival held at Lubbock Christian College. During spring break, they turned to the northern part of the country, encouraging churches whose members were significantly smaller than those on the preceding trip. Campus and local performances continued throughout the semester, ending with a spring concert on April 6th.

Two select groups from the A Capella Chorus, Men's and Women's Ensembles, gave a smaller number of students the chance to further expand their musical horizons. Directed by the A Cappella president and vice-president, these groups were more independent and concentrated.

Although not as old or perhaps as well-known as the A Cappella Chorus, the Chorale once more proved its excellence in a year of its performances. Under the direction of Dr. Cliff Ganus III, Chorale brought the efforts of a diversified group of students together for a rich musical and spiritual experience. Hailing from 23 different states, most of the students in the group were not music majors, yet their common interest in singing the glory of God gave them a foundation to build on throughout the year.

In addition to local church and high school performances, Chorale made two out-of-state trips. Texas seemed the favorite state of the year; Chorale's November tour was a weekend trip to Texas and their winter tour included the chorale festival at Lubbock.

The Troubadours, in their fifth year of existence, contributed a unique facet to the music department. Directed by Arthur Shearin, the group performed traditional male glee club literature, including barbershop songs, spirituals, hymns, and patriotic music, in addition to classical arrangements.

Meeting only twice a week, the group was the ideal for those men who wanted to sing but couldn't afford the time for daily rehearsals required in A Cappella or Chorale. President and four-year member Daniel Stovall said of his experience with the group, "The Troubadours are macho, musical, and fun. I'm proud to have been a Troubadour since the group's start four years ago."

In spite of their limited rehearsal time, the Troubadours were active performers. They sang for the university and academy chapels, entertained locally during "Downtown Searcy Days," joined A Capella and Chorale for the dedication of Cloverdale Church of Christ's new auditorium. They also traveled to Lubbock for the Christian College Festival. 🏠

Troubadours. Front row: Stanley, Ransom, Shill, Shearin — sponsor, Sheppard, Toms, Stovall; second row: Spencer, Jones, Robnett, Bolls, Reeves, Stine, Crawford, Smith; back row: Collins, Hall, Griffith, Clark, Talley, Andersen, Billadeau, Scott, Clark. — photo by John Radcliffe.

A Cappella



A Cappella. Front row: Roberts, Kell*, Anderson*, Hodges, Pine, Buford*, Anthony, Hladky, Burns, Turner*, Price, McEntire*, Bell, Humble, Gillett*, Gill, Bills*; second row: Davidson, Reynolds*, Trevathan, Petrich*, Messick, Jernigan, Underwood*, Seiderer, Bassett, Dean, Blaine*, Bendickson, Bailey, Smith, Robbins, Dallas*; third row: White, McDonough, Castro, Shill*, Jernigan, Pearce, Thompson, Spann, Yates*, Adams*, Keeth, Montgomery, Music*, Brown*, McClure*, Powers*, Bostick, Combs*, Bounds, Combs, Anderson*, Partlow, Walls*; back row: McGee, Olive, Fields*, Griffith*, Small*, Ritter*, Combs, Beck*, Andersen, Hall*, Sheldon*, Clark, Talley. — photo by John Radcliffe. (* denotes member of Men's or Women's Ensemble.)

Chorale

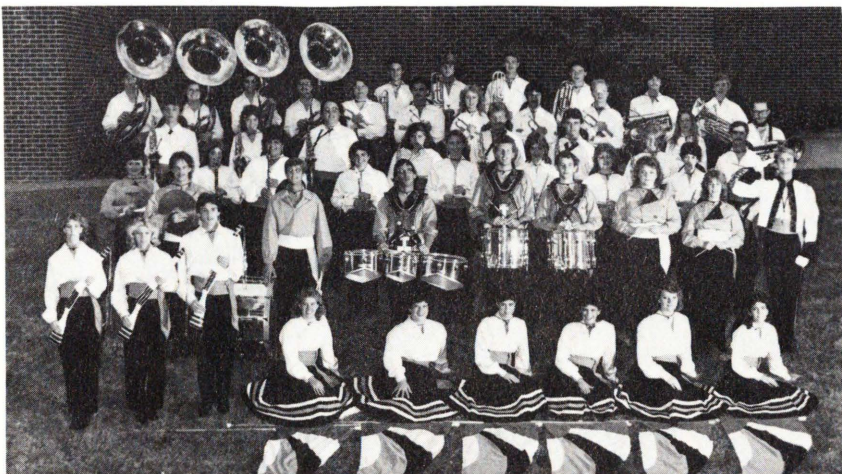


Chorale. Front row: Helm, Proctor, Williams, Payne, Miller, Stinson, Tomlinson, Spivey, Manley, Rhoads, Taylor, Kinser, Blake; second row: Rhinehart, Stancliff, Falkner, Huschen, Jackson, Beeson, Smith, Burke, Roby, Whistle, Sitler, Gray; third row: Gaither, Bolls, Townsend, Brown, Maxwell, Staggs, Chandler, Whitelaw, Hinds, Mortensen, Owens, Lucas, Taylor; fourth row: Wilson, Allen, Brooks, Willey, Jones, Lockhart, Thompson, Houk, LaFerney, Klein, Doederlein, Davis, Guffey, Taylor; back row: Olree, Gentry, Stine, Robnett, Smith, Garrett, Robinson, Piersall, Carter, Whittington, Shumard, Gilreath, Rowland. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Troubadours



Thundering Herd



Thundering Herd. Front row: Dabbs, Baker, Allen, Rhoads, Eichenberger, Lockhart, Trevathan, Wiese, Browner; second row: Hansen, Perkins, Carter, Smoak, Hart, Tripp, Roby, Hodges, Kalnins; third row: Perez, Linscott, Birrell, Willson, Bendickson, Baker, Borsette; fourth row: Carter, Young, Scott, Outlaw, Crawford, Willey, Williams, Tubbs; fifth row: Lindstrom, Whitelaw, Waldrop, Lucas, Richardson, Lockhart, Voyles, Daughety, Thompson, Ryan, Patterson, Rouse, Lockwood; back row: Hanson, Pounders, Cox, Dilbeck. — photo by P.R. Office.

Concert Band



Concert Band. Front row: Baker, Whitelaw, Perkins, Lockhart, Wiese; second row: Wright, Thompson, Voyles, Tubbs, Collins, Sheldon, Lucas, Baker, Birrell; third row: Lockhart, Morrow, Bradford, Patterson, Eichenberger, Crawford, Williams, Outlaw, Olive, Kays, Rouse, Pounders, Hanson, Cox; back row: Roby, Bendickson, Brossette, Daughety, Ryan, Ripley, Lindstrom. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Attention. Bill Tripp, a freshman from Lancaster, Ohio, stands at attention during a half-time performance at a Bison home game. Tripp, along with his brother, Tim, also sang in the new singing group, Praise. — photo by Johnny Couch.

Variety marks bands

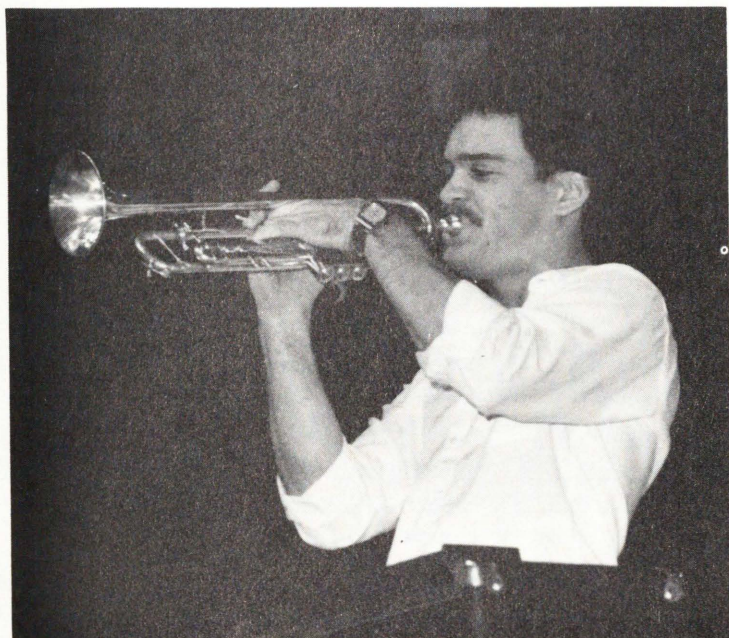
No two players were alike, according to band director Warren Casey, and the four Harding bands offered instrumentalists a choice. Two of those bands, the concert and the marching bands, served completely different purposes. The intent of the marching band, the Thundering Herd, was solely to provide music and entertainment at Harding's home football games, whereas the concert band was designed "to play quality symphonic band literature," according to Casey, who added, "We use this band as an advertising tool for the University and the music program."

Because of the different natures of the bands, auditions and practices differed. To get into the concert band, a student had to have a playing audition while the Thundering Herd required marching skills. According to Thomas Cox, a member of both bands, the marching band was the more open of the two, and required less technical skill. The concert band, because of its more rigid requirements, produced more competition between individuals for band positions.

The marching band ended its season with the football team, but the concert band continued through the spring semester, touring Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska during spring break, and also performing twice for the student body in chapel. "The performance aspect is a key issue for all of our groups," said Casey. "They like to play — they like to practice." He added, "We judge ourselves. When you judge yourself you're working on a higher plane than when someone else judges you."



Little Boy Blue. Junior Jay Lockhart, a CIS major from Tyler, Texas, performs a solo during a chapel performance. Those who attended the chapel performance were treated to a concert of Christmas carols. — photo by Johnny Couch.



Music appeals to everyone

“Music for everyone” seemed to be the music department’s motto, since instrumentalists had an array of musical groups to choose from. The chamber orchestra, the pep band and the jazz band were three groups which allowed students to play the kind of music they preferred.

The orchestra, which played traditional chamber music, was not strictly a school-centered group. Its membership included 20-23 members of the Arkansas Symphony, and 7-8 players from the local community. Twice a week the members met in the music annex to practice for 90 minutes.

Travis Cox, director of the orchestra, was proud of its repertoire. “I enjoy the challenge of making a good performance out of good music,” he said. “Working in an academic situation, I think the students deserve the best in music.”

The orchestra gave a concert at Harding in April, which included part of Beethoven’s 6th Symphony, and a violin concerto by Vivaldi, performed by Cox and by music student Maureen Tomasi.

In addition to the orchestra, the pep band and the jazz band offered two other, very different types of musical experience. The pep band, designed exclusively to play during home basketball games, was open to anyone who wanted to play and who had played an instrument before. It also provided an opportunity for student directors Mike Willey and Carol Trevathan to be in charge of a band. According to one Pep Band member, the purpose of the band was simply to have fun and to support the team.

The jazz band, on the other hand, required a prepared and a sightreading audition, and was somewhat selective. The band existed for the sake of jazz. As Warren Casey, the band’s director, stated, “Performance of that type of music is the purpose of the group.”

As a secondary function, the jazz band also acted as the stage band for the hosts and hostesses during Spring Sing, but did not tour with them as much as in previous years.

The jazz band also played in chapel occasionally, and featured solos by trumpet player Pete Colligan, among others. Students responded enthusiastically to the band. As one band member remarked, “It’s fun to play the kind of music that most of the students enjoy.”

Jazz Band



Jazz Band. Front row: Crawford, Colligan, Lockhart, Williams, Outlaw, Voyles, Kennedy, Lucas, Daugherty; second row: Lockhart, Heimburger, Peacock, Scott, Pounders, Tubbs, Cox, Jewel. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Pep Band



Pep Band. Front row: Trevathan, Hanson, Eichenberger, Davis, Whitelaw; second row: Morrow, Lockhard, Voyles, Roby, Baker, Outlaw, Bendickson, Brosette, Linscott; back row: Lockhart, Tubbs, Collins, Smoak, Wyatt, Sheldon, Lindstrom, Cox, Hanson, Bradford. — photo by Jon Corpuz.

Chamber Orchestra



Chamber Orchestra. Front row: Anderson, Outlaw, Hicklingbottom; back row: Cox - sponsor, Perkins, Tomasi, Everett. — photo by Ron Pacheco.

Economics Team



Economics Team. Front row: Carter, Reed, Collier, Thompson; back row: Picker, Brennaman, Diffine - sponsor. — photo by P.R. Office.

Business Team



Business Team. Front row: Holmes, Denham, Park, Cole; back row: Clements, Henderson - sponsor, Clark. — photo by Johnny Couch.

Potpourri. While taping TV 12's Trivia Buffs, Dr. Jim Henderson, sponsor for the Business Team, snickers as he reads a question. Dr. Henderson also taught classes such as Principles in Accounting. — photo by Danny Meeks.

Business associations excel

Group competition was the name of the game for the Business and Economics Teams, as both competed in national games this year. The Economics Team, composed of six students and sponsored by Dr. Don Diffine, went to Nashville, Tennessee, in October to plan its strategy and meet its opponents in the Students in Free Enterprise Competition. In this competition, the team submitted solutions to posed economic problems, and its solutions were pitted against those offered by competing institutions. Harding's team had a superior record, having won first place eight times in regional and five times in national competition.

The Business Team was also active in intercollegiate competition. According to Dr. Jim Henderson, the team's sponsor, the team was given a hypothetical business to run. The team had to make all decisions regarding production, finance, marketing, and accounting, and send its decisions by phone to the computer at Emory in Atlanta, where the games were coordinated and judged.

The team competed with other university teams assigned to run a similar industry, and then in March travelled to Atlanta for the last stage of the game. This competition was time-consuming, demanding about 20 hours per week from the team members for a period of 10 weeks, but, according to Henderson, it provided a unique opportunity for the team to actually practice running a business. 🏛️





Chapel Bowl. In a phenomenal comeback, the team consisting of seniors Robert Sears, Bryan Pruitt, Rob Burns, and junior Scott Harris wins the championship for College Bowl. The match took place during chapel.
— photo by John Radcliffe.

Competition plays big role

Yearly, Harding sponsors an intramural College Bowl tournament from which five of the best players are selected for a varsity team. This varsity team practices one or two hours a week with sponsors Dr. Larry Long, Dr. Dennis Organ, and Dr. Fred Jewell using previous College Bowl questions and a simulation of actual competition. In February, the team travelled to a regional, double-elimination tournament in Houston, Texas, where they competed against both big and small schools. According to Long, this year's team has an advantage over those in previous years because it is "more balanced."

Dramatic activities are the main focus of the Campus Players. The oldest organization on campus, the Campus Players is an honor organization for those who have done meritorious work in all areas of drama — acting, directing, and tech work. Every semester, the Campus Players try to present one production in which cast and crew are comprised mostly of Campus Players. This spring, the organization sponsored "The Bear" by Anton Chekhov, which it not only presented live, but also shot for a television movie.

The philosophy behind the Campus Players, said President Phil Thames, is to "Glorify God through our means of communication — our theater, our talents."

Competing in both debate and individual speaking events, the Forensics Team travelled extensively throughout the year. The team usually goes to six to eight intercollegiate tournaments a year, and this year competed in tournaments in Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Illinois, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Texas. In March the team travelled to the regional tournament in San Antonio, Texas.

Aside from debate, forensics included interpretive readings and prepared and extemporaneous speeches. The team has done very well this year and, as it has recently gained many new members, promises to continue its success next year. 🏛️

College Bowl. Front row: Shill, Klein; second row: Blankenship, Thompson, Bain; third row: Harris, Sharp, Burns; back row: Jewell - co-sponsor, Long - co-sponsor, Organ - co-sponsor. — photo by Ron Pacheco.

Forensics Team



Forensics Team. Front row: Porter, Allen, Starling, Arensmeier, Thompson, Nelson, Tomlinson; back row: Kelm, Garner - sponsor, Stewart, Olree, Houk, San Juan, King, Allen. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Campus Players



Campus Players. Front row: Allen, Hughes, Reas, Eppick, Thames; back row: Hittle, Miller — sponsor, Gillpatrick, Atkinson. — photo by John Radcliffe.

College Bowl



Bison Staff



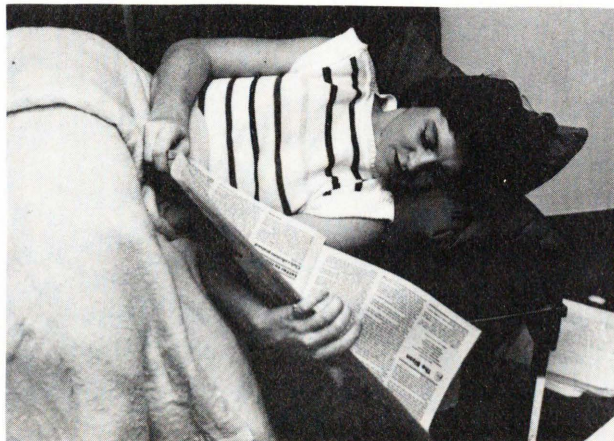
Bison Staff. Front row: Clark, Everett; second row: Ulrey - sponsor, Goodpasture, Reed, Hardison, Madden; third row: Glover, Hudson, Morris, Lowery, Thompson, Underwood, Tomlinson, Baker, Henson, Tripp, Gore, Evans, Kirkman; back row: Kunkle, Talbott, Plummer, Mankin, Hinds. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Petit Jean Staff



Petit Jean Staff. Front row: Kunkle, Gray, Gipson, Holiday, Fisher, Underwoods; second row: Pryor - sponsor, Shock - assistant sponsor, Roseberry, Johnston, Radcliffe; third row: Knight, McGrath, Dugger, Kelly, Meeks, Riverol, Couch, Farrar; back row: Dearin, Taschner, Pacheco, Hinds, Daniel, Tripp, Traughber. — photo by Eddie Madden.

Karen playing editor. During one of her "sleep breaks," editor-in-chief Karen Roseberry relaxes by reading an article in the *Bison*. Roseberry was a senior English and journalism major from Fort Worth, Texas. During late nights in the *Petit Jean* office, "sleep breaks" were essential to everyone on staff. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Eddie-tor. Eddie Madden, a graduate student from Newport, Arkansas discusses the impending deadline over the phone. As editor-in-chief of the *Bison*, Madden had many responsibilities, including pasting up and assigning copy for the school newspaper. This was Madden's second year serving as editor. — photo by Jeff Robinson.

Publication staffs love jobs

Harmony and hard work described the second floor of the student center, as the *Petit Jean* and *Bison* staffs labored lovingly to produce their publications.

"Doing the *Bison* is like having a baby every week," said Eddie Madden, fall semester editor of the campus newspaper. He was quick to add, "But it is a labor of love."

With the arrival of each Friday morning, Madden and the rest of the *Bison* staff were able to view the fruit of their labor, as the after-chapel human wave descended upon the student center to pick up a copy. Watching the students read and enjoy the paper made those countless hours worth the effort.

Todd Thompson, *Bison* humor columnist, said, "When I see the people reading the paper, I get this strange feeling of vulnerability, but when I hear them say how much they liked it, I experience an elation beyond description. It's like Sally Fields said at the Academy Awards, 'You like me, you really like me.'"

The *Bison* underwent a change in leadership for the spring semester when Marti Hinds took over as editor. She said of the transition, "I was a little apprehensive, but my work as assistant editor had prepared me for the job." Madden had constructed a paper heavy on features and student life, and Hinds added to this a more in-depth coverage of news, both local and national.

The faculty advisors were Betty Ulrey and Dr. Dennis Organ. Under their tutelage and Madden's leadership, the 1984-85 *Bison* won the sweepstakes award from the Arkansas College Publications Association in April of 1985. The fall '84 issue received an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press.

The *Bison* was not the only successful publication on campus. Up in the *Petit Jean* office the work got done — somehow — sometime. A sign on the office wall read: "We have fun times at 4:00 a.m., but at 5:15 who can remember them?" verifying the fact that the staff seemed to function best between midnight and dawn. The hours were later and the work harder than most students realized, but the benefits, both socially and educationally, far outweighed these inconveniences. As section editor David Dearin expressed, "Most of my closest friends are on the *Petit Jean* now; I didn't realize that the yearbook would help me make friendships as quickly as it did."

Yet despite the silly times — the popcorn fights and caffeine attacks — the deadlines were met. The yearbook's success was largely due to the guidance of its editor, Karen Roseberry. A senior English and journalism major from Fort Worth, Roseberry found her position as editor to be a rewarding one. "When I came up here, I expected it to be much harder and more frustrating than it has been," she said. "It's been frustrating — it's hard to put out a good book — but it's been a lot of fun." 🏠

Groups broadcast to public

Harding's radio station, KHCA, gave interested students a chance to gain experience working on a professional radio station. KHCA's format consisted of top 40's all-hit radio; however, on most nights at 11:00 p.m. a special show catered to tastes ranging from jazz to new wave. Staff member Shari Nelson stated, "Since we do have special shows, you get to hear things you can't hear anywhere else in Arkansas." This year, two major changes were scheduled for the station: KHCA's frequency was moved to the middle 500's on the AM dial for better reception, and the call letters were also changed in the spring.

KHCA was also responsible for giving away prizes to avid listeners. The radio station gave away Hunger Survival Kits, which consisted of coupons used for free food from The College Inn. In December, KHCA, in conjunction with the Levi's Blues Crew, gave away free pairs of Levi's 501 blue jeans. Students at Harding also had the opportunity to win movie tickets to the weekly film sponsored by the Student Association Movie Committee.

As well as a radio station, the Department of Communications also oversaw the university's television station, Channel 12. It appeared on the cable channels. The news, directed and anchored by Harding students and produced by faculty sponsors, was aired each night at 6:30. the broadcast was entitled T.V. 12 News. Channel 12 also broadcasted their own game show, entitled "Trivia Buffs." It provided entertainment each Friday night at 6:30 and was hosted by Dr. Jim Henderson. The game show let students compete for prizes from local businesses. Another favorite of campus viewers was "The Chris Clarke Show," which aired each Thursday night. Producer Lou Butterfield said, "Harding has a unique program; undoubtedly, our students are being well-trained for future positions in the radio/television field." 🏠



Channel 12



Channel 12. Front row: Brandon, Kipple, Shipp, Keith, Savage, Thompson, Clarke, Reeves, Meeks; second row: Parrett, Ekpo, Starling, Edwards, White, Reagan, Bay; back row: James - co-sponsor, Butterfield - co-sponsor, May. — photo by Johnny Couch.

KHCA Directors



KHCA Directors. Front row: Kelm, Hansen, Smith; back row: Kiggins, Meeks, Butterfield, Noah. — photo by Jerry Traugher.

"Hold still." Pamela Brandon, a senior from St. Paul Island, Alaska, applies base to junior Chris Clarke's face. Make-up was a necessity for anyone who worked on the side that we all saw of TV-12. — photo by Danny Meeks.

Speakers highlight year

The American Studies Program maintained its credibility as a nationally recognized effort to promote lectures by some of the most sought after speakers of the world today. From aerobics to international relations, each lecture increased the listener's awareness of that particular topic and brought a better understanding of national and world issues.


Consisting only of two parts, the program still offered a great deal to its members. The first part of the program offered trips and tours. In the fall, 52 students traveled to Bentonville, Arkansas where they met Sam Walton, Wal-Mart founder and president and the wealthiest man in the nation according to *Forbes* magazine.

Tour guides gave the students a complete picture of the Wal-Mart headquarters by showing them through the warehouse and general offices building. The group continued its Wal-Mart survey the next morning by attending a management meeting in the auditorium. Students were privileged to watch executives and regional managers make presentations and strategies concerning Wal-Mart activities in every store location.

Completing the American Studies Program, guest speakers visited the Harding campus regularly. The lectures were open not only to the university students but to the public as well.

In the fall, the opening speaker was political consultant Lyn Nofziger. During his September 24 presentation he addressed issues concerning President Reagan and entertained various questions about U.S. public policy and foreign relations.

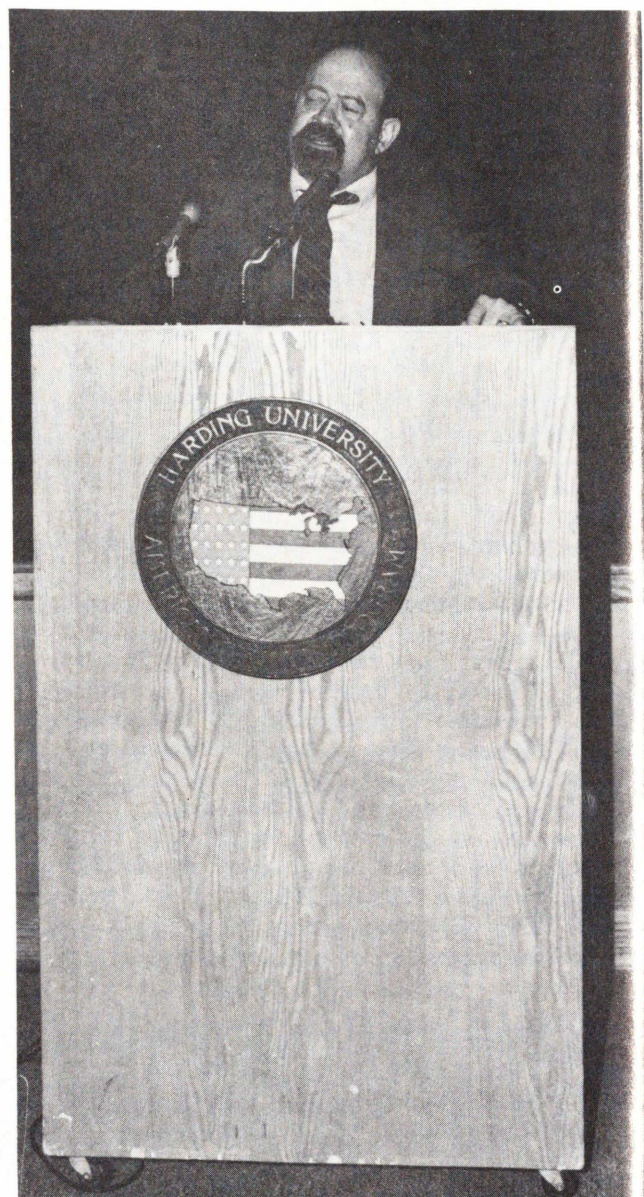
Asking the question "Age fast or age slow?" Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper, M.D., founder and president of the Aerobics Center in Dallas, Texas advocated revolutionizing the field of medicine away from disease treatment to disease prevention through aerobic exercise.

Celebrated co-author Thomas J. Peters lectured with emphasis on the acceleration of the revolution in management thinking and practice. Wrapping up the spring lectures was Dr. Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations. 

American Studies



American Studies. Front row: Lund, Carmack, Gardner, Weller, Barry, Roberson, Chadwell, Skinness, Smith, Keene, Stevens, Cunnane, Lafferty, Mott, Story, Kelly, Rowan, Christ, Benton, Butcher, Branum, Tefertiller, Maxwell; second row: Burks - sponsor, Ragland, Clements, Royal, Kays, Hawkins, Jones, Finley, Pryor, Savage, Wright, Reed, Smelser, Blickenstaff, Caraway, Clark, Smelser, Ward, Combs, McCullough, Baker, Edwards, Haynes, Bible, Coble, Boling; third row: Knapp, Kennon, Curtis, Lester, Hendricks, Miller, Grimsley, Ruble, Willis, Whitfield, Woolard, Loe, Whittington, Deveny, Spivey, Stovall, Necessary, Bevill, McCreary, Bellcock, Combs, Wallis, Dean, Foster, Keith, Holmes, Park; back row: Wallace, Coker, Carter, Carter, Dejarnette, Allen, Isom, Moon, Styles, Cranford, Martin, Holloway, Jackson, Young, Buford, Chaffin, White, Cone, Dean, Noblitt, Jundt, Knapp, Watson, Jones, Kroencke, Pridmore, Kinningham, Blagg, Burke, Kearney, Waites, Clark. — photo by John Radcliffe.



"You don't know him like I do." American Studies speaker Lyn Nofziger informs the audiences about his relationship with President Reagan. Nofziger was the first American Studies speaker this year, and he drew quite a crowd. Nofziger served under the President as press secretary and as a political advisor. He also held the position of senior consultant for the Reagan/Bush '84 Campaign. — photo by John Radcliffe.



“The American Studies program provides an important opportunity for all students to hear from nationally-known authorities like Jeane Kirkpatrick and Tom Peters in person. Educational tours to Bentonville and Washington, D.C. provide additional opportunities for students to interchange ideas with prominent leaders in government and business.”

— Dr. David Burks, American Studies sponsor.

Coopercise. *Dr. Kenneth Cooper, world-reknown author and expert on fitness, lectures during an American Studies presentation on the importance of having physically fit life. Dr. Cooper is especially known in Brazil, where the word for “jogging” is “cooper.” — photo by Danny Meeks.*



Bicycle Club



Bicycle Club. Webb, Lloyd - sponsor, Sheldon, Teague, Koonce. — photo by John Radcliffe.

CenArk Student Grotto

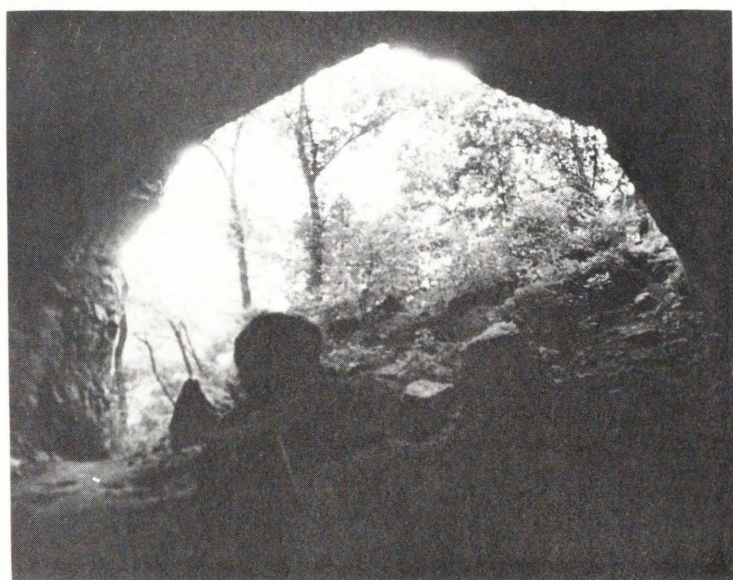


CenArk Student Grotto. Front row: Loner, Landis, Agin, Pirtle, Cigrang, Day, Baldwin; second row: Heaton, Overton, Swain, Carter, Luke; back row: Carter, Bumme. — photo by Brent Baldwin.

PEMM Club



PEMM Club. Front row: Mason, Taylor, Kell, Sims, McKee, Maturi, King; second row: Thigpen, Sweany, Jimenez, Drinnen, Shifflet, Holderbaum, Thompson, Harrell, Wallis; third row: Martin - sponsor, Morris, Mayes, Fisher, Tyler, Bledsoe, Ledbetter, Gunter, Alexander; back row: Pugh, Kepler, Roddenberry, Klein, Fox, Blevins, Finley, Jernigan, Hawley. — photo by Janet Lawver.



Cave combing. A silhouetted figure explores Cushman's Blowing on one of the many outings made by CenArk Student Grotto. The group was formed for those who were interested in poking around caves. — photo by Brent Baldwin.

Activity groups explore


Many students participated in various hobbies that have been organized by students into clubs on Harding's campus. A few of these organizations were CenArk Student Grotto, the Bicycle Club, and the Physical Education Majors and Minors (PEMM) Club. They were formed to coordinate student activities in the areas of spelunking, cycling, and physical education.

The Central Arkansas Student Grotto, or Caving Club, provided students with the opportunity to investigate the world under the ground. Senior Ken Pirtle, an older member of the club, said that he enjoyed "the mystery of wondering what's underneath the ground and then finding out what it really is," although his main motivation was to have fun. "After spending hours in the computer room, it's fun to be in a different hole in the ground," he said.

The club was open to students interested in exploring wild, or noncommercial, caves. Members of the group met regularly to plan trips to caves, including Alexander's Cave, Cushman's Blowing, and Joe Bright Cave, all located in the Batesville area. They also familiarized themselves with information from the National Speleological Society, a national organization with which they were affiliated.

The Bicycle Club, another club on campus centered around hobbies, was small in number, but still functioned as an organization with a purpose. Senior Rod Teague, vice president of the Bicycle Club, said that the club's main focus this year was to create awareness about cycling and to involve more people who like to ride bikes leisurely rather than race competitively. The club also planned to organize a century ride, with a distance of 100 miles, as a fundraiser for the future and an overnight trip to Blanchard Springs. The group also mapped out various routes of varying length around the Searcy area.

The purpose of the Bicycle Club was to educate cyclists on aspects of bicycling and bike safety. They also promoted bike touring, racing, commuting, and off-road riding. One tip that Teague mentioned was, "It's better not to go out on your own. That's one of the reasons we got the club together."

The Physical Education Majors and Minors Club was a special interest organization to help prepare members for careers in physical education, coaching, and even specified careers in sports medicine. The PEMM Club attempted to stimulate a wider interest in health and recreation, to increase professional knowledge in the field of physical activity, and to provide opportunities for Christian fellowship among members who are pulled together by their common interests. 

Clubs befriend by serving


Dactylology and Friends are two areas of service provided by organizations on campus. The Dactylology Club and the Friends program are both related to work with the College Church of Christ and provide services in related areas to community members.

About 35 students are involved in the Friends program. The students are assigned children from the community to befriend. One-on-one, or with a group, the "friends" go to movies, play games, go out for ice cream or just get together to talk on a weekly basis. Several group outings included a picnic at Camp Wyldewood, a trip to the Little Rock Zoo, and a Christmas party hosted at the College Church of Christ.

The name of the program was changed this year from the "Big Brothers/Big Sisters" to "Friends" as College Church took over Big Sisters. Dr. Ed Wilson, sponsor of the project, said, "Friends' removes some of the stigma associated with 'Big Brothers' and provides more flexibility to the program."

"They (the children) just need somebody to show they care," said Sue Ann Eichenberger, a participant in the program. "The neat thing is that we get as much fun out of it as they do."

Dactylology is the art of communicating with sign language. The purpose of the club was to serve the community by teaching signs to bridge the gap between the hearing and the deaf, said Becky Leavell, the club's president.

The club hosted classes in sign language on campus for beginners and advanced signers. Members travel occasionally to Little Rock to worship with the deaf congregation at Sylvan Hills Church of Christ. 

Dactylology Club

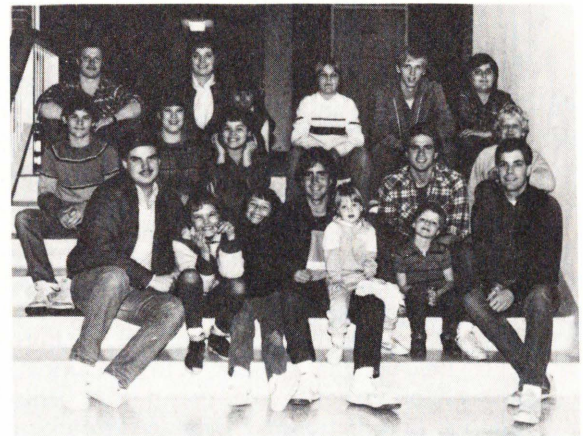


Dactylology Club. Front row: Leavell, Johnson, Barber, Weatherington, Kaeding; second row: Slasor, Smith, Cowart, Robinson, French, Higbee; third row: Mathews, Goings; fourth row: Kroencke, Burke, Kernodle, Fischer, Martin; fifth row: Brown, Baker, Quiros, Bailey, Deslauriers; back row: Noah, Weaver - sponsor, Keith, Richardson. — photo by Jeff Robinson.



I know something you don't know. An emu looks as if it is whispering a secret to one of the children involved in the Friends Program. This service project sponsored a field trip to the Little Rock Zoo. — photo by Brent Baldwin.

Friends



Friends. Front row: Eads, Loggins, Arviso, Thompson, Pierpont, Pierpont, Baldwin; second row: Slayton, Eichenberger, Slayton, Whitfield, Loggins; back row: Baker, Casto, Arviso, Barlow, Richards, Barlow. — photo by Brent Baldwin.

Preparation proves critical

Each year, students met weekly for International Campaigns, Northeast-Southeast Campaigns and others preparing for the summer's effort. This year was no exception. The primary objectives were preparation and, of course, to raise sufficient funds, which was accomplished by various means.

The majority wrote letters to their home congregations and to other churches they had visited or attended in the past. Many contacted friends and relatives, giving many individuals the opportunity to support the campaign program. One student asked everyone in his dorm for a five dollar contribution, allowing his fellow students to become directly involved in the mission effort.


At the weekly required International Campaign meeting which was held on Wednesday nights, Don Shackelford kept the students informed as to the travel plans and various procedures for acquiring passports and Eurail passes. The meeting always began with a devotional and then each group went to a different classroom in the Bible building to discuss the summer.

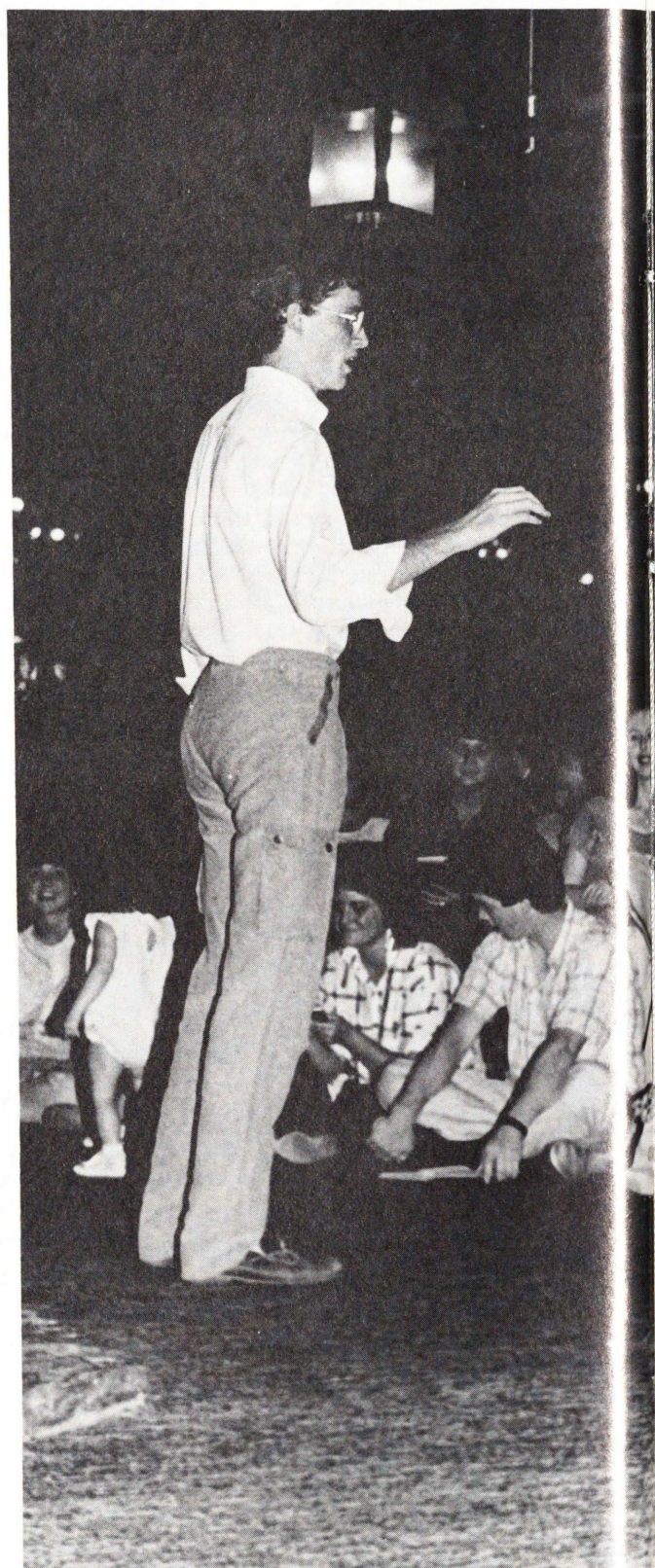
When the groups separated, the Italian campaign group prepared by learning the Italian language and studying for the one-on-one Bible study program; the England campaigners studied and sang together in preparation. The Australian-bound groups settled which of the churches each group would work with, obtained Visas and worked on the door-knocking approach; those going to Germany worked on the language and campaign activities.

According to Laura Daniel, a third time Italian campaigner, "Preparation was extremely important. We needed to take care of so many details that sometimes it was easy to forget the whole purpose of what we were preparing for. That's why the weekly devotionals with all the campaigners was so essential; we were able to see everyone in one place with the same goal and desire to share the gospel. It was really encouraging."

The Northeast-Southeast campaigners also had weekly meetings in the Bible building. Mark Jacobs, a junior from Winter Park, Florida, headed the campaign for Harding. Other universities, including Freed-Hardeman, Oklahoma Christian, and Northeastern were also involved with the campaign.

Jacobs believed that this campaign will catch well with the congregations in the northeast. They planned on evangelizing in the New Jersey area, especially around Northfield. "The people in Northfield were very receptive last year, so we're hoping we can do as well this summer, if not, better." But Jacobs also believed that dedication to the campaign was up to campaigners. "You've got to love that person behind the door," said Jacobs.

Preparations were made mentally, physically and spiritually, all of the students looking forward to the best summer's effort ever. 



"There are people in the northeast that when you say 'Jesus' or 'Christ', they don't know anything about Him. That floors me."

— Mark Jacobs, director of Harding's Northeast/Southeast Campaign



Sing praise to the Lord. Chris Olive, a sophomore from Fruitland Park, Florida, directs the singing service at the devotional for the campaign Homecoming weekend. Harding students had the opportunity to go to Wyldewood the weekend of September 6 to learn more about campaigns. — photo by Danny Meeks.

Campaigners cover world

"Ma Cetina, lo sai che Dio ti ama?" I can still see her tear-stained face and her cautious smile as we sat on the little Italian stoop on one of the tiniest streets in Catania, Sicily. I was actually telling her that God loves her, and she was listening!

Last summer's campaign efforts reached thousands of hearts just like Cetina's. Hundreds of students travelled all over the world and to various parts of the U.S., sacrificing six weeks of their summer to tell others that God loves them. What most of them discovered, however, was that what seemed like a sacrifice turned out to be a great blessing.

The campaign in Italy, led by L. V. Pheiffer and Jay Young, a missionary in Florence, was held at four different locations and contacted many churches throughout the country. The results in Sicily were so overwhelming that the missionary there was unable to respond to all of the contacts. In answer to the problem, Professor Bob Corbin directed a fund-raiser last fall in order to buy the church in Catania a computer. They are now able to write personal letters to everyone, send correspondence courses quickly, and still have time for personal evangelism.

Like the Italian campaigns, the other European campaigns focused primarily on the distribution of literature. In France, for example, the thrust of the campaign was toward the distribution of free Bible correspondence courses. They also sang at the various Gospel meetings that were held. "We were a real encouragement to the churches there," said John Madden, "but I also learned a lot about myself. Campaigns helped me see how much about the Bible I don't know, and since last summer, I've studied more than I ever have."

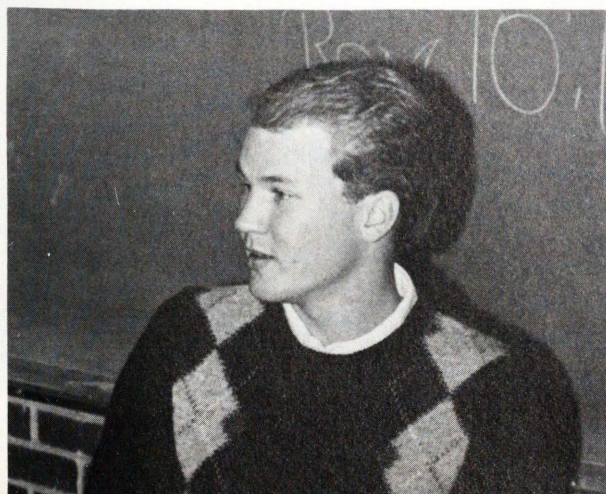
Blessed with the same native language, the students in Australia were able to knock doors and offer Bible studies on a personal basis. According to Robin Wenger, "It was the best thing I've ever done. It was so effective that I don't see why we can't do the same thing right here in Searcy."

In Eastern Europe, behind the Iron Curtain, the students stayed in camp settings, evangelizing by word of mouth. A group of 12 divided into groups of five and seven, traveling to Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Romania. None of the campaigners were able to speak the native tongues, but using German, most were able to communicate adequately. "We were very, very successful," said Craig Kisseberth, one of the group leaders. "We made 10 to 12 very strong contacts, many of them through picking up hitchhikers."

The workers in Venezuela had the opportunity to actually begin a congregation and watch it grow. The group, led by Ava Conley, was required to have at least two years of high school Spanish in order to go on the campaign. Without the language barrier, the work focused on one-on-one Bible study and correspondence course follow up. With the intent of starting a church in a city where there were only two Christians, the campaigners witnessed an incredible success. "By the end of the summer there were 25 Christians," said Conley, "and now 30 to 40 worship at that location."

When asked if the campaigns in England were effective, Cindy Eisenberg answered, "Very! I don't think we should look only at the number of baptisms, though. Campaigns accomplish so much through the encouragement of existing congregations. Campaigns are really worth all the effort."

At a campaign reunion at the Wyldewood Retreat Center in September, all of the students who participated in campaigns were able to share slides and stories of their summer experiences.

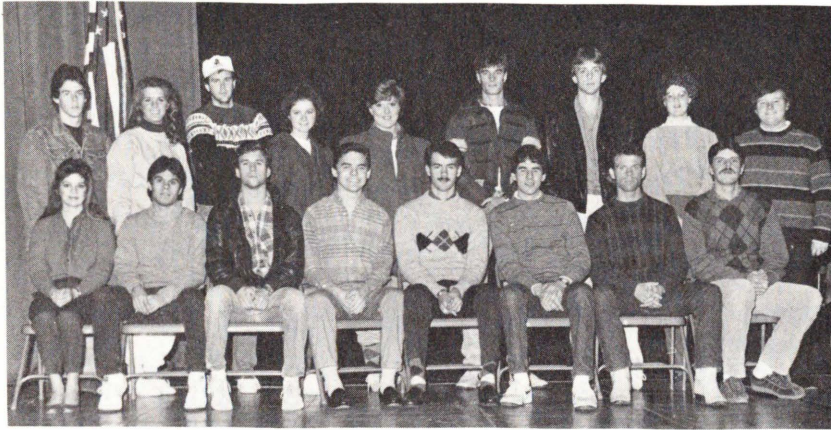


Young Democrats



Young Democrats. Ulrey - sponsor, Kirkman, Dinkins, Rainey, Gore. — photo by John Radcliffe.

College Republicans



College Republicans. Front row: Humble, Pruitt, Williams, Deveny, Cash, Reed, Smith, Celsor; back row: Allen, Citty, Douglas, Duvall, Shipe, Day, Howard, Brigham, Shill. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Presidential platform. Discussing plans and upcoming events, Joel Reed, president of College Republicans, uses the time spent preparing for a group picture beneficially. College Republicans met regularly to plan and prepare for many political events. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Political clubs grow in size

Although Harding's campus seemed to mainly support the Republican point of view, students had a choice in becoming involved with a campus organization supporting their own political affiliation.

The university chapter of the Young Democrats gained affiliation with the Young Democrats of Arkansas, a statewide organization, this year. The action served to increase their credibility on campus. "This charter gives us a sense of stability we haven't had before," said Betty Ulrey, sponsor of the organization.

The club focused on increasing membership and increasing awareness. "We simply want to offer students an alternative, and interest them in and acquaint them more fully with the ideals of the Democratic Party," said senior Cheryl Rainey, the president of the club.

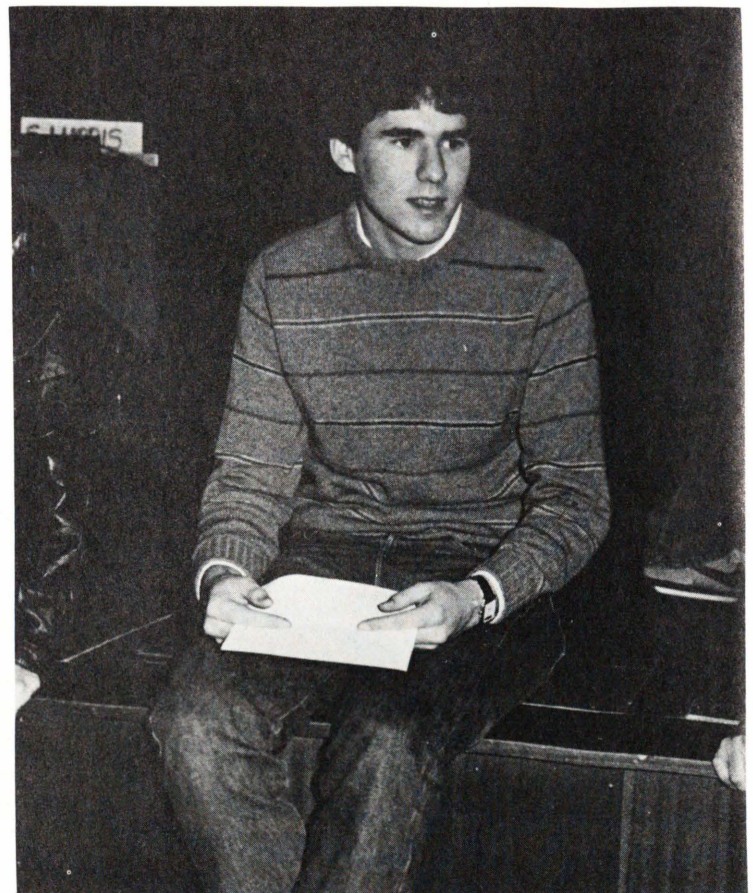
The College Republicans at Harding have extended their influence statewide with the re-election of junior Kevin Henson to the state chairman of the Arkansas organization. Henson's main goal was "to show the people of Arkansas the difference between Republican representation and Democrat representation and what that difference means for good government," he said.

In an effort to achieve that goal the Harding College Republicans initiated a statewide petition drive in support of Reagan's "Star Wars" defense plan.

Under Henson's leadership, the Arkansas College Republicans were named the number one state federation in the nation at the 46th annual College Republican National Convention in Atlanta this summer.

Officers of the College Republicans were junior Steve Cash, chairman; junior Joel Reed, vice chairman; sophomore Randy Barnes, secretary and sophomore Malia Outlaw, executive director.

Young Democrat officers were Rainey, president; junior Brett Kirkman, vice president; senior Alison Gore, secretary and senior Jeanine Dinkins, treasurer. 🏛️



Finger lickin' good. As a chicken drumstick disappears, senior Gary Zito, from Chino Valley, Arizona, enjoys the company of other members of the Timothy Club. Timothy Club, a requirement for all Bible majors and minors, held monthly activities ranging from potluck dinners to guest speakers. — photo by Johnny Couch.



Spiritual clubs serve youth

Keeping faith strong and serving others were important elements in three clubs on Harding's campus which centered on the more spiritual side of life. These three clubs were Timothy Club, JOY, and Conquerors.

The Timothy Club, named for Paul's young student of the Word, consisted mostly of Bible majors and minors, but it was open to anyone interested in learning more about other careers in the field of religion other than just preaching. The club strived to meet at least four times a semester. At these meetings, participants in the Timothy Club were the audiences for guest speakers who delivered lectures on such varied topics as ministry, research, and archaeology. The faculty sponsors of the organization were Mr. James Walters and Mr. Tom Eddins.

The Timothy Club also stressed service to others. One of the lectures was centered upon the thought of encouraging other people to become servants for Christ. Senior Lawrence Underwood, a missions major, said, "Remember, you are a minister no matter where you are."

Another club on campus, a women's service club, JOY also stressed service. JOY was an acronym which stood for Jesus, others, yourself, the ideal order of importance in a Christian's life. One of the main programs that JOY supported involved club members acting as voluntary probation officers for juvenile delinquents. The women of the organization tried to help these children work out their problems and let them know that they were cared about as a person and loved.

Conquerors was another of Harding's organizations which centered its work with youth. They ran a youth rally in Memphis, Tennessee, which yielded two baptisms and one response for prayers. In these rallies, male members of Conquerors gave sermonettes centering on Christian life for teenagers. The group also presented skits, and after each of the talks were given, they would split the audience up into discussion groups.

Membership in Conquerors was looked upon as a privilege since potential members were asked to be part of the club. Junior Carol Westjohn, an older member of Conquerors, said, "We planned the skits and spoke to the kids to make them think about their own Christian lives."

Conquerors



Conquerors. Front row: Swain, McLarty, McDonough, Parker, Sheppard; back row: Couch, Branch, Westjohn, Ward, Ashlock. — photo by Johnny Couch.

Timothy Club



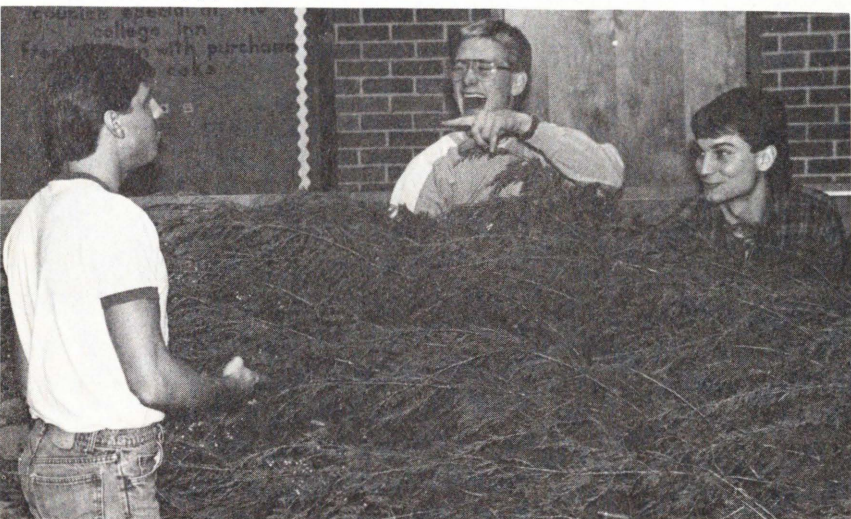
Timothy Club. Front row: Epps, Clark, Clark, Leonard, Otis, Johnson, Baptist, Poteet, Zito, Bailey, Martin, Overstreet, Gray, Davis, Thompson, Wilkinson; second row: Floyd, Poe, Moseby, Midera, Spencer, Ralston, Marshall, Hoover, Fischer, Rowland, Crone, Dotson, Williams, Hart, Smith, Gaskin, Bearden, Jones, Lewallen, Drinnen, Jenkins, Tripp, Ballard, Helbig, Hammitt, Shepard, Walters - sponsor, Wallace; back row: Hodge, White, Bynum, Lee. — photo by Johnny Couch.

JOY



JOY. Front row: Campbell, Slasor, Evans, Reynolds, Price; second row: Hayes, Wenger, Lafferty, Hagood, Kernodle, Gore; back row: McGrath, Smith, Thomas, Weatherington, Lawver. — photo by Jeff Robinson.

Christmas jeer. Student Association president Mike Gist, a senior from Racine, Wisconsin, pokes fun at senior Al Bates, from Nashville, Tennessee. Darryl Halbert, a junior from Denver, Colorado, smirks at Gist's comment. The three, along with other volunteers involved in the S.A., decorated the student center for the Christmas season. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Student Association



Student Association. Front row (Executive Council): Henderson, Gist, McCreary; second row (Committee Chairmen): Davis, Parrett, Cash, Savage, Osborn; third row (Class Representatives): Findley, McDonough, Finley, Moshier, Cathey, Duvall, Lee, Roder. — photo by Ron Pacheco.

“We’re a group that provides students with a means of communicating with the administration, but we also entertain the students with movies and concerts.”

— Mike Gist, Student Association president.

S.A. entertains, serves

The heartbeat of the campus, the Student Association (S.A.) planned activities, acted as a go-between, and provided students with a voice in campus politics. “The S.A. acts as the middleman between administration and students, letting the administration know how the students feel, and letting students know how the administration feels,” said Mike Gist, S.A. president.

The S.A. which was sponsored and advised by Dr. Jerome Barnes and Dean Altman, was divided into several committees including Food Services, Spiritual Life, Physical Plant, Dorm Life, Special Projects, Homecoming, and Movies. Through these committees, the S.A. worked to meet the needs of the student body, and planned and carried out all the activities for the '85-'86 school year.

A Halloween party followed in October, highlighted by a free haunted house, which the Special Projects committee constructed on the second floor of the student center.


At the Christmas party in December, students could have their pictures taken with Santa Claus, who was played by Todd Glover. The S.A. sold over 130 pictures, some with up to five people in them.

On January 11th, the S.A. provided a New Year's Eve Party. According to Gist, comedian Andy Andrews was a hit. “Everyone loved him,” Gist said. Kyle Reeves supplied the music for the party, and Debbie Ruby served ginger ale to about 600 people.

During the year the S.A. also sponsored four major concerts: Don Williams in September, “The Shoppe” in January, “The Judds” in February and the “Nitty Gritty Dirt Band” in April.

In the fall about 1000 people attended the Annual Freshman-Transfer Talent Show, hosted by the Time of Day.

The S.A. also provided an elaborate Sadie Hawkins Week, with computer dating, which, said Gist, was a big success. Computer dating forms were handed out in chapel, and students filled them out and mailed them back to the S.A. The results were sent to the girls, who were responsible for contacting their dates. In addition, an artist did caricatures in the student center, and the S.A. sold buttons.

Gist was proud of the association's work during the year. “The S.A. really has one sole purpose,” he said, “— to promote the most positive atmosphere on Harding's campus that it can through parties, movies, and especially spiritual activities. If each member of the S.A. does this through his or her everyday life, then this objective will be attained. My only measure of success for this year will be if everyone can look back and say, ‘I enjoyed myself and grew closer to God.’” 



Movie committee in focus

Cops and robbers, cowboys and Indians — they all mysteriously appeared before the Harding student body each weekend, but few students were aware of the amount of effort and thought that went into presenting these films for campus entertainment.

The Student Association Movie Committee, headed by Darren Findley, consisted of about 20 students who selected movies, advertised and showed them, sold tickets, and cleaned up the Benson after the show. "Our goal is to provide a Christian alternative of entertainment," said Findley.


This year the committee struggled with trying to pay off a debt on a new projector, while at the same time providing better films for the students. As a result, the Cooperative Advertising Program was put into effect. Committee members sold advertising to local merchants, and slides of these sponsors were flashed on the screen before the movies. Also, any profit from the committee's button-making machine, which was used for movies, clubs, and special events, went to pay for the projector. "Right now we're just breaking even on movies," Findley admitted, but he was optimistic about the future. His goal was to offer all the movies free, as a service to the students.

Findley and the committee also concerned themselves with film quality. "I'm more interested in bringing big-name, more popular movies," Findley said. And in the spring semester, the students saw Rocky I, II, III, and IV, E.T., Silverado, Pee Wee Herman and Cocoon as a result of his efforts.

The movie committee efforts did not go unnoticed by the student body either. "I'm pretty happy with the movies we've had," said David Dearin, a freshman from Ames, Iowa. "I think the movie committee's doing a great job and getting movies that the students really want to see."

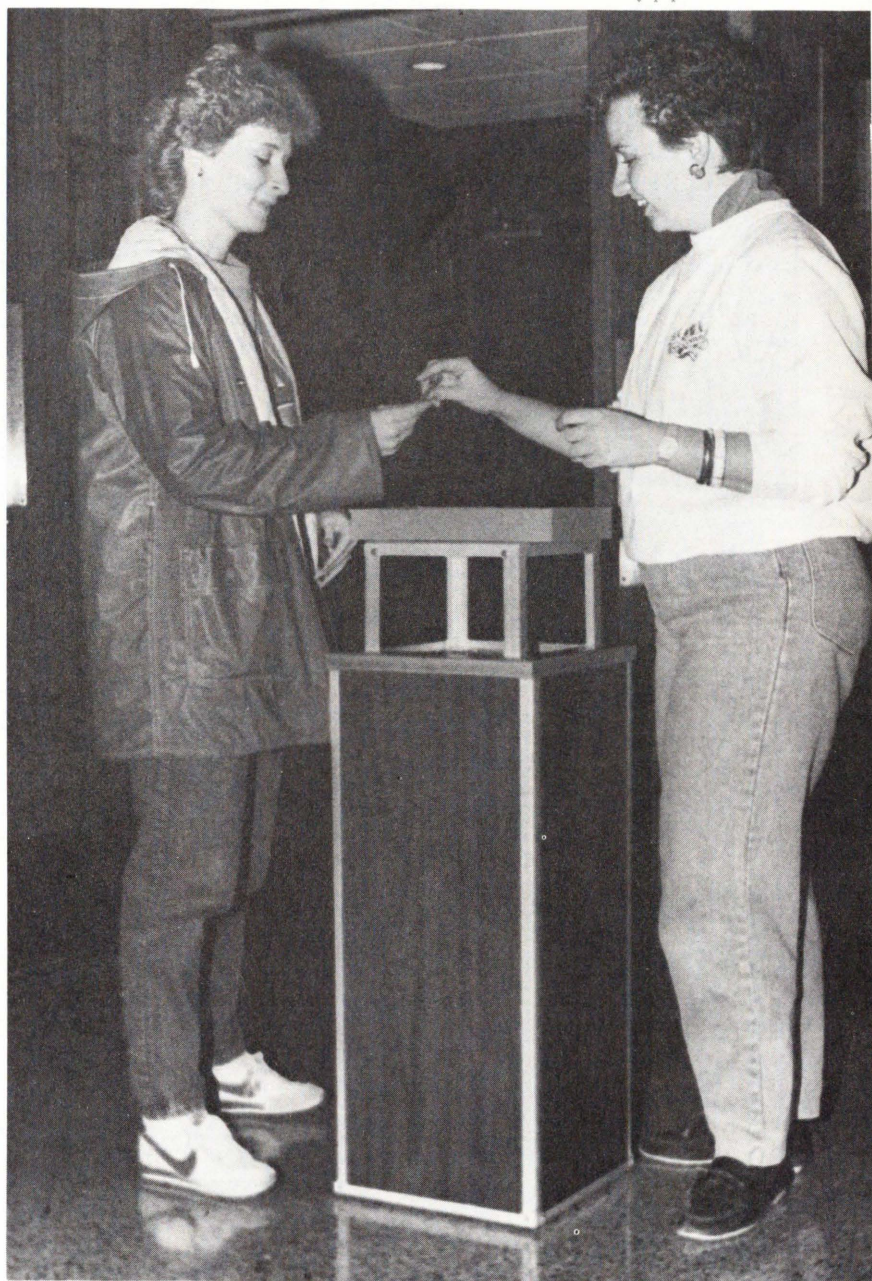
Good relations with film companies have enabled the committee to provide current movies at comparatively low cost, but the cost for the students still increased this year. Findley hoped that the higher ticket prices would help pay off the projector quickly so the prices could go back down.

The committee's job was not an easy one. "The most difficult thing is scheduling the movies," said Findley, who had to coordinate the films to avoid ball games, concerts, and other major activities.

However, despite the complexities involved, Findley enjoyed his job. "I get the greatest satisfaction when I can stand in back of the auditorium and see it full, and hear the audience clap afterwards," he said. 

Rip it. Rip it good. S.A. Movie Committee member Denise Crawford, a senior from Pinson, Alabama, tears the ticket of Vicki Turner, a senior from Flint, Michigan. Turner went to see *Silverado*, one of the flicks that the movie committee was able to show. — photo by Jon Corpuz.

S.A. Movie Committee. Front row: Traughber, Easley, San Juan, Findley, Spoto, Sears, Roberson; back row: Crawford, White, Neal, Ritchie and son, Mullins, Factor, Leamons. — photo by Jon Corpuz.



S.A. Movie Committee



Pi Gamma Psi



Pi Gamma Psi. Front row: Perkins - co-sponsor, Smith, Stomley, Tabalujan, Bellock, Miller, Chaffin, Clark, Cunnane, Buford, Dixon, Carter, Lanier; second row: Cone, Denham, Carter, Smith, Cook, Watson, Jackson, Watson, Hayes, Martin, Keene, Lafferty, Caraway, Adams, Eckhart, Lowe, Wallis; third row: Yingling, Heidelberg, Wallis, Stevens, McCreary, Sipe, Park, Bounds, Phillips, Dejarnette, Maxwell, Richards, Tyer, Spivey, Gunter, Kelm, Mills, Fore; fourth row: Thompson, Samuel, Necessary, Whitfield, Williams, Butcher, Sheppard, Jouet, Kiseberth, Hanes, Henderson, Bates, Ward, Picker, Lynn, Abston, Tait, Ward, Ragland; back row: Frye, Walton, Fonville, Patterson, Stevens, Wright, Smelser, Anderson, Clark, Cole, Smelser, Baker, Losher, Stirrup, Johnson - co-sponsor, Van Rheenan - co-sponsor. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Pi Gamma Paige. While receiving her certificate of membership into Pi Gamma Psi, junior transfer Paige Ann Stevens, from Malvern, Pennsylvania, shakes hands with James McCreary, a senior hailing from Brentwood, Tennessee. Mandy Caraway, a senior from North Little Rock, stands by to hold the certificates for other new members. McCreary served as president of Pi Gamma Psi, an organization for accounting majors. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Phi Beta Lambda




Phi Beta Lambda. Front row: Alexander, DeMatteis, Brennaman, Sanburg, Smith, Carter, Reed, Branum; back row: Thornton, Wright, Hawkins, Diffine - sponsor, Dejarnette, Callicoat, Andersen, Lanier, Howell. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Sanburg holds state office

"We tried to stress that Phi Beta Lambda was not limited to any one major, as many business clubs on campus were," said junior Twila Lane concerning this business organization which was the collegiate level of the Future Business Leaders of America. Junior Kathy Sanburg, an active member of PBL, was chosen this year to hold the position of state parliamentarian, thus continuing Harding's tradition of holding a state or national office every year since the chapter's charter.

Twenty-one Harding students placed in the state academic competition, as well as going on to place in the nationals. Harding University also won second place overall in the sweepstakes in the spring competition held at the Camelot Inn in Little Rock.

Another somewhat more specified club on campus was Pi Gamma Psi, an organization set up for accounting majors. The organization boasted over 150 members this year.

President James McCreary said, "The club's main objective was to keep all accounting students well informed on current events in the business school." 

Business maintains interest

Youth involvement in business expanded this year at Harding, as the Society for Advancement of Management (SAM), the Marketing Club, and the Data Processing and Management Association (DPMA) — three campus business organizations — planned projects, field trips and guest speakers.

Although only begun in 1981, Harding's chapter of SAM has been a growing and active organization, and this year was no exception. This year the chapter involved approximately 50 members, but, said senior Todd Willis, president of Harding's SAM, "We're in the middle of a membership drive, so hopefully our numbers will go up."

The activities for the year began last summer, when Harding's chapter placed second in the National Case Study Competitions held in Montgomery, Alabama. The Harding group also received the Superior Chapter Performance Award. In February, Harding hosted SAM's regional conference, featuring Tom Peters, author of *In Search of Excellence*. Then in May, some members of SAM travelled to Minneapolis, Minnesota, for a weekend conference which included guest speakers, an awards banquet, and a chance to meet and mingle with professional businessmen.

SAM's goals were, according to Willis, to set up more campus as well as senior SAM chapters in the state. Dr. Bob Reely, sponsor of Harding's chapter, added, concerning goals, "I'd like for us to be number one in Case Study Competitions — that's certainly a reasonable goal for us to attain."

According to Reely, membership in SAM was extremely worthwhile for the students involved. "The most significant benefit is that it's an opportunity for leadership — an opportunity to practice management," he said.

Harding's Marketing Club, sponsored by Dr. Charles Walker, made a major decision this fall when it affiliated with the American Marketing Association; the club was active throughout the year.

In September the club sponsored a Sales Seminar, conducted by sales and marketing expert Dick Semaan and including various presentations by area marketing people. In the spring, the Marketing Club hosted several programs which brought in marketers from Little Rock and the immediate area to discuss their specialties. In April a group from the club attended the International Collegiate Conference in Chicago.

In the fall, DPMA participated in Computer Expo '85 in Little Rock — an exposition in which vendors displayed the latest in computer technology. Also in the fall several members of the club went to Dallas for the Annual Student Convention, and there were able to visit Infomart, a huge mall of office complexes rented by companies but open to the public, "so you can walk in and watch any phase of their operations, ask questions, see their newest lines of equipment," said Exum. "It was very beneficial — I really enjoyed it."

SAM



SAM. Front row: Reely - sponsor, Dixon, Reely, Jones, Hamilton, Bagley, Treat, Kays; second row: Kirk, Moon, Isbell, Coble, Seal, Anderson, Hattemer; third row: Deveny, Whittington, Swing, Pyland, Machen; fourth row: Hunter, Baber, Gardner, Thompson, Willis, Eads; back row: Skiness, Browning, Thornton, Smith, Green. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Marketing Club



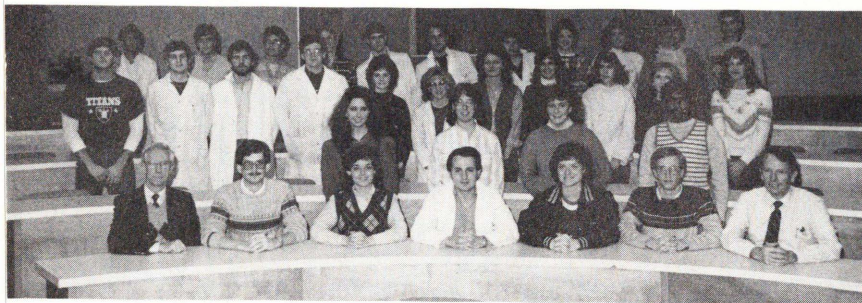
Marketing Club. Front row: Warren, Bankhead, Savage, Staggs, Collier, Jenkins, Schmittou, Umberger; second row: Hamilton, Cloud, Paugh, Shankin, Cooke, Mullins, Mayberry; back row: Skiness, Figgins, Collins, Allman, Saegert, Walker - sponsor. — photo by Janet Lawver.

DPMA. Front row: Robnett, Kinnigham, Frye, Dowdy; second row: Ryan - sponsor, Knight, Brown, Baker, Coleman, Horn; back row: Rice, Johnson, Beck, Pyland, Black, Smith, Cheatham, Hammitt, Exum, Tefetiller. — photo courtesy of Bill Ryan.

DPMA



Chemistry Club



Chemistry Club. Front row: England - co-sponsor, Gay, Porter, Shirley, Berry, Ashley, Wilson - sponsor; second row: Green, Stewart, Cox, Williams; third row: Howell, Harris, Bowen, Douglas, Duvall, Brock, Bell, Bassett, Hooper, Plumley, Setter; back row: Wood, Ballinger, Dossett, Wagner, Williams, Fletcher, Hobbs, McNutt, Minchey, Scott, Landis. — photo by Bill Tripp.

MECA



MECA. Front row: Waldrop, Sloan, Wood, Pipkin, Moshier, Oldham - sponsor; back row: Lindstrom, Blair, Saegert, Waltz, Smith, Mai, Showen. — photo by John Radcliffe.


Chemistry is fun. Dr. Don England, sponsor for the Chemistry Club, assists Jack Moore, a sophomore from Huntsville, Alabama, with his chemistry project. England taught courses in chemistry including one dealing with organics. While maintaining a high G.P.A., Moore was named All-AIC for the Bison football team. — photo by John Radcliffe.

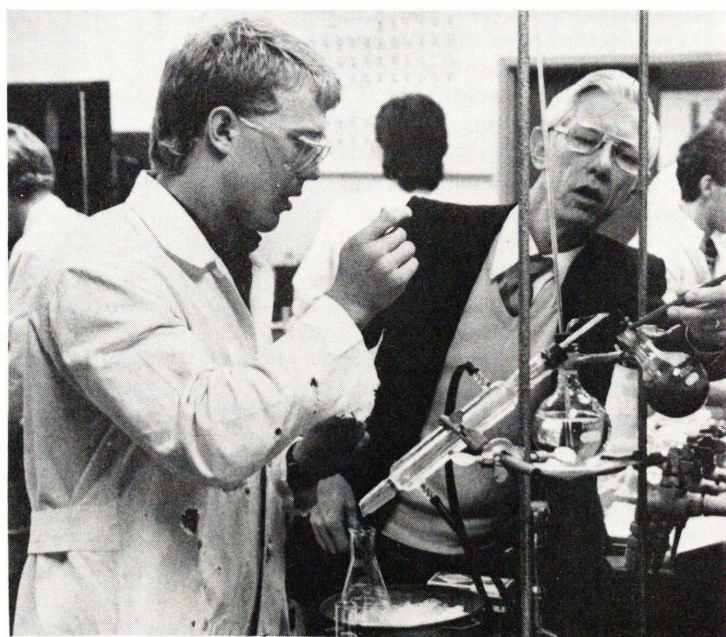
New organizations born

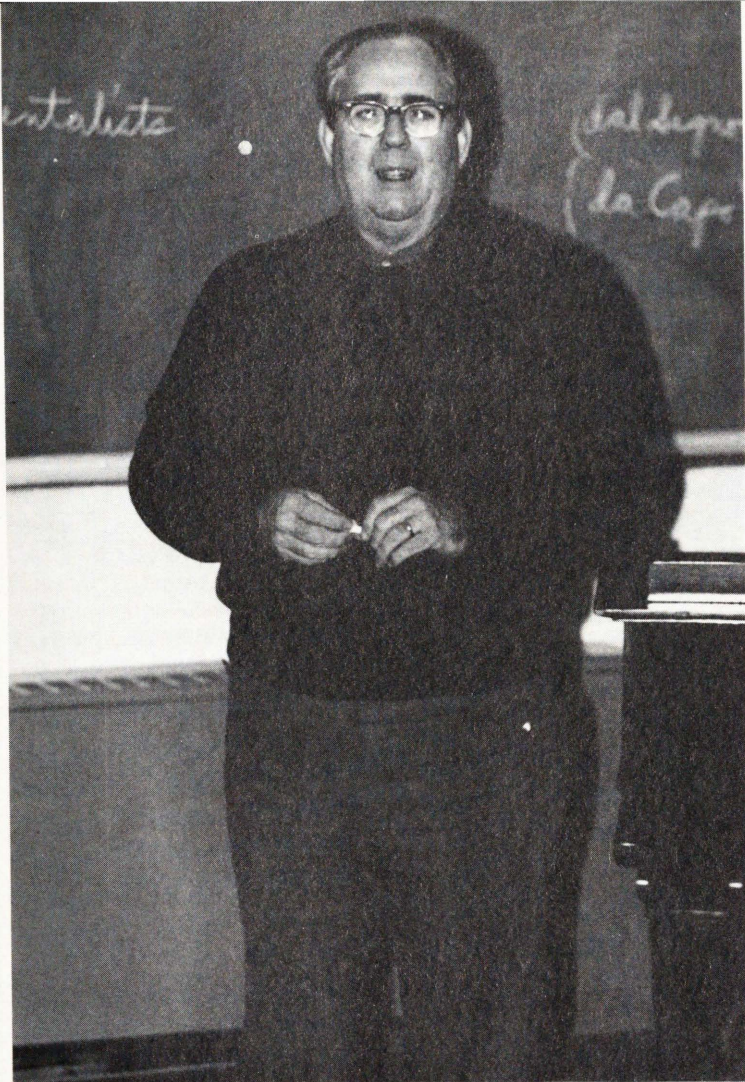
During the 1985-86 school year, two very important clubs were founded at Harding. Both new, the clubs received attention and support.

The Chemistry Club was formed in the middle of the fall semester by a group of senior chemistry majors who felt that many of those in chemistry-related fields simply did not know the options they had upon graduation. The club gave students a forum for discussing career opportunities, the results of student research projects, and information on further schooling. Composed this year of 40 members, the club was open to all who were interested in chemistry and met roughly once each month.

President Bret Shirley said that this was basically an organizational year and that he and others hoped one day to be able to become a part of the American Chemical Society. He also expressed hopes of putting together a library of information on various graduate schools which the club members might find helpful. Faculty members responded well, and, Shirley said, the sponsors, Dr. Don England and Dr. Ed Wilson, had been extremely helpful. "We hope that the club will grow into something useful," said Shirley, "both for chemistry majors and those in related fields."

Also founded in October of this year, MECA (Mathematics Education Careers Association) provided students in that field with both information and exposure to current teaching trends. The stated goal of the club was to "provide students who are going to be math teachers with the opportunity to interface with active teachers while still in school." The club had four meetings this year and enjoyed lectures by prominent area mathematicians, some from Harding itself. In April, they helped sponsor the White County Math Contest, a contest open to fifth through eighth graders. Club sponsor Dr. William Oldham said that the club is looking toward a bright future. It seems that MECA is the only club of its kind in the country at the present time. "There is no such organization on any college campus that I know of," said Oldham. "There are mathematics clubs for the study of pure mathematics, but as far as math organizations for future teachers, I don't know of anyplace that has one." For this reason Oldham hopes that MECA can become the parent-club of a number of similar societies in the near future. He said that he could see the club incorporating sometime within the next three years. This year, the club was comprised of 15 members, a majority of the math education majors on campus. 





A Tempo



A Tempo. Front row: Casey - co-sponsor, Roby, Outlaw, Lockhart, Baggett - co-sponsor; second row: Voyles, Tubbs, Dallas, Richardson; back row: Brown, Walls, Sheldon, Carter, Lucas. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Learn your scales. Dr. George Baggett, sponsor of A Tempo, informs his students on the importance of music education. A Tempo was formed especially for those students majoring in music education. — photo by Ron Pacheco.

TECH




TECH. Front row: Weatherington, Oden, Cathey, Gurchiek, Kiser, Spivey, Picker, Waltz, Showen; second row: Howard, Gillett, Martin, Sinapiades, Hazelip, Corbin, William, Saegart; back row: Showen, Tatum, Moshier, Pipkin, Smith, Mathis, Barber, Collier, Jernigan, Willard, Finley, Combs, Craft, Pierce. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Ed majors form new club

One of the many services that Harding offers its students is a system of pre-professional clubs. These offer information as well as an opportunity for contact with those already working in the particular field. Two such clubs related to education are A Tempo and TECH.

A Tempo was composed of 15 music education majors this year and is the local chapter of the Student Music Educators National Conference. The club had two main meetings; one in October in which they went to the state music teachers' meeting in Little Rock, and a second in February which included a trip to the state convention of music teachers in Pine Bluff. At the convention, students got to see performances of an all-state chorus, two all-state bands and an all-state orchestra. Also in February, club members took a trip to Memphis State University to hear the performance of a chamber orchestra and visit the music library there. Dr. George Baggett, co-sponsor of the club with Mr. Warren Casey, said that he felt A Tempo gave students a very good chance to see what music education offers and to become acquainted with both methods and area teachers.

The Teacher Education Chapter at Harding (TECH) provided education majors with valuable information about their area of study as well. Subjects discussed ranged from how to write a resume to the role of teachers as public servants. Under a new name and new organization this year, the club, formerly SNEA (Student National Educators Association), also showed appreciation for local teachers through various dinners and held a session to acquaint incoming freshmen with educational opportunities. Dr. Dan Lucas, sponsor of the club, said that members decided not to become a part of the state organization (Student Arkansas Educators Association) but instead to remain a local entity. The club met monthly and had 40 members, mainly elementary education majors.

Both clubs look forward to continued growth in the future and hope to be able to serve students and the community by their efforts. 

AHEA



AHEA. Front row: Shannon, Thomas, Cornell, Hughes, Sullivan; second row: Davis, Davis, Derr, Howe, Evans; third row: Forsythe, Holsonbake, Flatt, Hall, Huffman, Johnson; fourth row: Walker, McFall, Ratliff, Henson, Levitt, Stuck; back row: Carney, Newberry, Dinkins, Bell, Fiedor, Rasberry, Higginbotham-sponsor. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Dietetics



Dietetics. Front row: Sullivan, Cornell, Goff; second row: Boyd, Dinkins, Hughes, Smith, Thomas; back row: Rackley, Bell. — photo by Jeff Robinson.

Dietetic discussion. Members of the Harding Dietetics Club share ideas at the Southern Living Cooking School. The club went to the cooking school, which is located in Little Rock, to learn more about careers in foods that are necessary but not well-known. — photo by Elizabeth Wilson.

Home Ec. cooks up life

For those who pursued careers in the field of home economics, membership in the American Home Economics Association offered a unique opportunity to serve God and mankind and to prepare for their prospective professions individually and as a unit.

Through several various programs, members of the club learned more about their chosen fields of study. For the food merchandising students, a chance to attend the Southern Living Cooking School was provided. Students whose careers involved fashion especially benefited from the fashion study tours of New York City. Among other things, these tours included a chance to attend fur auctions and to visit a color association. In addition to this, a tour of a Maybelline Cosmetics Branch specially interested those who were involved in cosmetology. All the members gained benefits from the state AHEA workshop hosted in the fall of this year by Harding's chapter of the organization and attained more benefits from a career fair held during the club's fiscal year.

Another organization at Harding similar to that of the AHEA is the Dietetics Club. The members of this club also included those who were involved in either graduate or undergraduate work in the field of home economics.

The Dietetics Club tried to provide information on the different careers in the various areas of dietetics. They viewed films on numerous topics and took tours of a number of hospitals.

This particular organization is also involved with service projects. They held their annual consumer fair last year which was a big success according to Cornell. The Dietetics members distributed several different pamphlets on nutrition at that time. This organization continued to sponsor the counseling center for the campus.

This year more than ever the Dietetics Club tried to stand apart from the AHEA. They strove and did become more unified growing closer to each other and to the Lord, Cornell explained.





Aux cartes. French Club officers Bonnie Kee, Dia Morow, and Bill Rankin play cards during a French conversation class. Kee served as president, while Morow and Rankin held the positions of treasurer and vice-presidents, respectively. — photo by John Radcliffe.


Language clubs aid others

This year students interested in foreign language and culture shared their common knowledge and curiosity in the French and Spanish Clubs. "To try to get to know the French culture better" was the aim of the French Club, according to its president, Bonnie Kee. To achieve this goal the club celebrated several festivals which originated in the French speaking countries of Europe. A potato-roasting party marked the harvest festival in October, and in December the **Escalade** — a costume party originating in Switzerland — replaced the traditional Christmas party. In the spring semester the club planned a trip to St. Louis, a city rich in French history and culture, and an excursion to the French restaurant **Jacques et Suzanne's** in Little Rock.

The French Club primarily served a social purpose, Kee said, but the French language itself supplied the common bond for the members. The planned activities provided opportunities for speaking French in an informal setting. "It's neat to try out on real people what you've learned in textbooks," was the thought expressed by one member. "We have a lot of fun, and we learn, too."

The Spanish Club took on new dimensions this year, with the addition of many Latin-American students. Approximately half the club was composed of native Spanish speakers whose presence furnished unprecedented opportunities for the club. In addition to the traditional Halloween/All Saints' Day celebration, the pinata party and other Spanish games, the group planned special events, such as a Christmas dinner in which the Latin-American students prepared dishes from their various countries.

"We think everything south of the border is tacos," said club sponsor Ava Conley, "but this isn't the case at all." The vice-president of the club, Elaine Watson, added in reference to the Latin American students: "They all come from different backgrounds — there are so many differences they can share."

The Spanish Club was also service-oriented. Team studying was planned to provide tutoring and informal help for the new foreign students, who in turn could share their language and cultures with the native-speaking members. Other service projects proposed for this year included involvement in the boys' school in Morris, and the preparation of a dinner for the Spanish speakers living in and around Searcy. Enjoying and utilizing a common language interest was the goal of the Spanish Club. 

French Club



French Club. First row: Walton, Kee, Morow, Reely, French, Kunkle, Pryor, Wright, Killen; second row: Matthews, Deslauriers, San Juan, McKechnie, Baines, Seiderer; third row: Rankin, Wright — co-sponsor, Daniel, Crouch, White — co-sponsor. — photo by Johnny Crouch.

Spanish Club



Spanish Club. Front row: Boyer, Turner; second row: Watson, Fischer, Quiros, Castellon, Underwood, Perez, Sibaja, Evans, Gonzalez, Almendarez, Baker; third row: Erickson, Castro, Knight, Brown, Conley — sponsor, Dederscheck, Dederscheck, Bergschicker, Arzu; back row: Ralston, Underwood, Dickerson, Cox. — photo by Johnny Couch.



La Penseuse. While playing a French card game, junior Sue Owens contemplates her next move. Owens and the rest of her conversation class are playing *Milles Bornes*, a card game which is popular in France. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Sociology Club



Sociology Club. Front row: Henson, Gore, Ostrowski, Hall, Hayes, Newman; back row: Morris, Verkler - sponsor, Stringer, Ewart, Turner, Barry, Leonard, Linton, Stovall. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Social Work Club




Social Work Club. Front row: Teasley, Taschner, Starnes, Clifton, Matheny, Long, Bean, Baker, Haynie; second row: Bonner, Allen, Smith, Lowe, Dwyer, Heffington, Baker, Wilson; third row: Shock - co-sponsor, Pace - co-sponsor, Stine, Hinds, Doerr, Boudrey, Mitchell, Hilton, Anderson, Hampton, Meadows, Dixon. — photo by John Radcliffe.

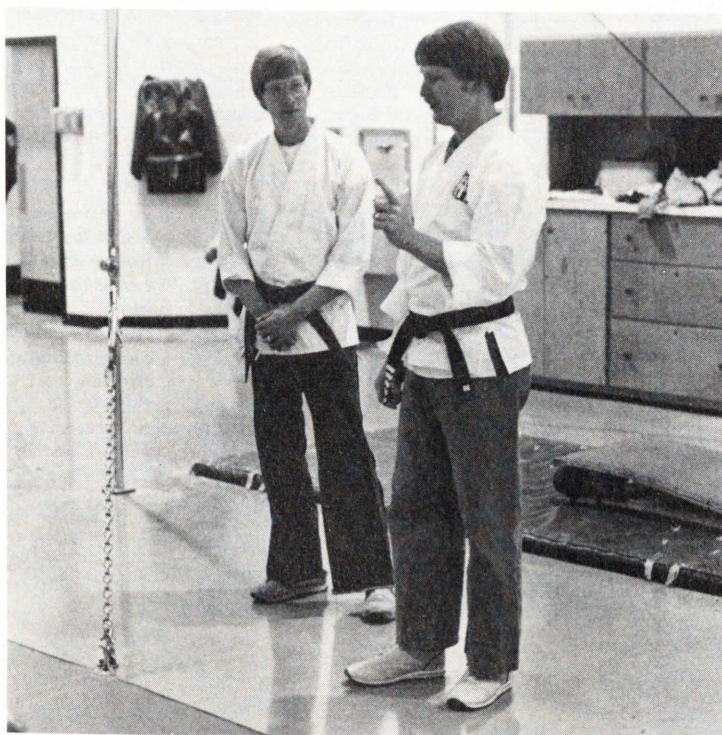
Social groups serve public

People were of main importance to two highly similar organizations on Harding's campus, but the two groups had two entirely different functions to serve both on and off campus. Both of these organizations involved the social aspects of life. These two clubs, the Sociology Club and the Social Work Club, worked well together.

The Sociology Club was made up of some sociology majors that met informally to promote fellowship for its members and to provide a broader view of the many aspects of social work. In the fall semester, the Sociology Club was active in serving the community by sponsoring a self-defense seminar. This seminar took place in the new gym and included guest speakers which discussed the topic "Violence in America." The seminar then concluded the following day with an actual demonstration of self-defense techniques that the average person could use in the event of a violent attack. The organization also made several field visits, including trips to a few local children's homes and one to Tucker Prison. Another concern of the Sociology Club was for participants to gain knowledge about the many different career opportunities in the field of sociology.

Members of the Social Work Club also actively served the community by sponsoring volunteer service projects. This organization was responsible for the Resident of the Month presentations during chapel. Each month, residents of local nursing homes who were regarded as being outstanding in their outlook on life were honored during chapel. After having a word of advice from each Resident of the Month, each were presented flowers and a plaque. After chapel, they encouraged the student body to come up to the Benson stage and visit with the elderly residents. In conjunction with the Sociology Club, the Social Work Club sponsored a retreat to hear lectures and get to know one another. This retreat was held at the Wyldewood Retreat Center.

"The reason I became involved with social work," commented junior Allison Starnes, "was because I believe that it is a special form of ministry. I believe all Christians are here on this earth to serve, and I think that this is the best way that I can accomplish this in my life. This field is already lacking in strong, moral Christians, and since I'm interested in it anyway, I might as well help where I can." 



The karate kid. Senior Jim Morris listens intently as an instructor gives tips on self-defense to an audience of interested Harding students. The Sociology Club sponsored the workshop on the martial arts in order to inform the public about the necessity of self-defense in this day and age. The workshop took place on a Saturday morning. — photo by Danny Meeks.



Pre-professionals prepare

Organizations of all kinds existed on Harding's campus. Rather than simply being added to the list, Barristers and the Pre-Med Club stood out as two groups that anticipated futures in pre-professional schools. Barristers were involved with justice, Pre-Med members with health care.

Barristers, the first group of its kind among universities, sought to "give students some hands on experience," according to Dr. Raymond Muncy, sponsor for the club. To achieve this goal, they visited two law schools annually, in order to sit in on some of the upper-level classes. Southern Illinois University and the University of Arkansas at Little Rock were chosen as the law schools for visitation in 1985-86.

With a group of 25 students with various majors, Barristers hosted such guests as Judge Darryl Hickman, at a cookout in October, and Mike Pullara, a Houston attorney.

Pre-Med Club, the other pre-professional club on campus, was exclusively for students majoring in pre-medicine. The club's meetings usually centered around speakers who spoke on topics related to the whole experience of med school. Tim Costello, a post-grad student, headed an executive council called "The Operation Table." This committee met to choose topics and speakers, according to Cara Duvall, a sophomore from Leitchfield, Kentucky. Duvall was a member of "The Operation Table," and she said that being a pre-med major took a lot of time. She said, "I usually spend about 15 hours a week preparing for and in lab." But the time was worth the effort for these students who hoped to land careers in these pre-professional fields.

Barristers



Barristers. Front row: Adams, Barber, Dillard, Muncy-sponsor; second row: Teasley, Watty, Chapman, Coon, Hinrichs, Bevill, Hendricks, Bruce, Baker; back row: Rottman, Reaves, Jones, Gilbert, Jouett, Alderdice, Jackson. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Burn, baby, burn. During a Thursday morning organic chemistry lab, sophomore Danny Thompson, a pre-med major from McCrory, Arkansas, lights a Bunsen burner. Thompson was only one of many pre-med majors here at Harding who placed membership in the Pre-Med Club. Tim Costello, a post-grad student, presided as president over the club. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Pre-Med Club



Pre-Med Club. Front row: Duvall, Duvall, Morton, Kerr; back row: Scott, Montague, Hunt, Collins, Bowen, Adcox. — photo by Brent Baldwin.

Forbidden fruit. Robyn Willson, a senior from Lathrop, California, offers an apple to nursing major Rod Teague, a senior from Grandview, Missouri. The couple were two in attendance at HSNA's Halloween party, which had the theme "Come As Your Favorite Disease." — photo by Danny Meeks.

HSNA

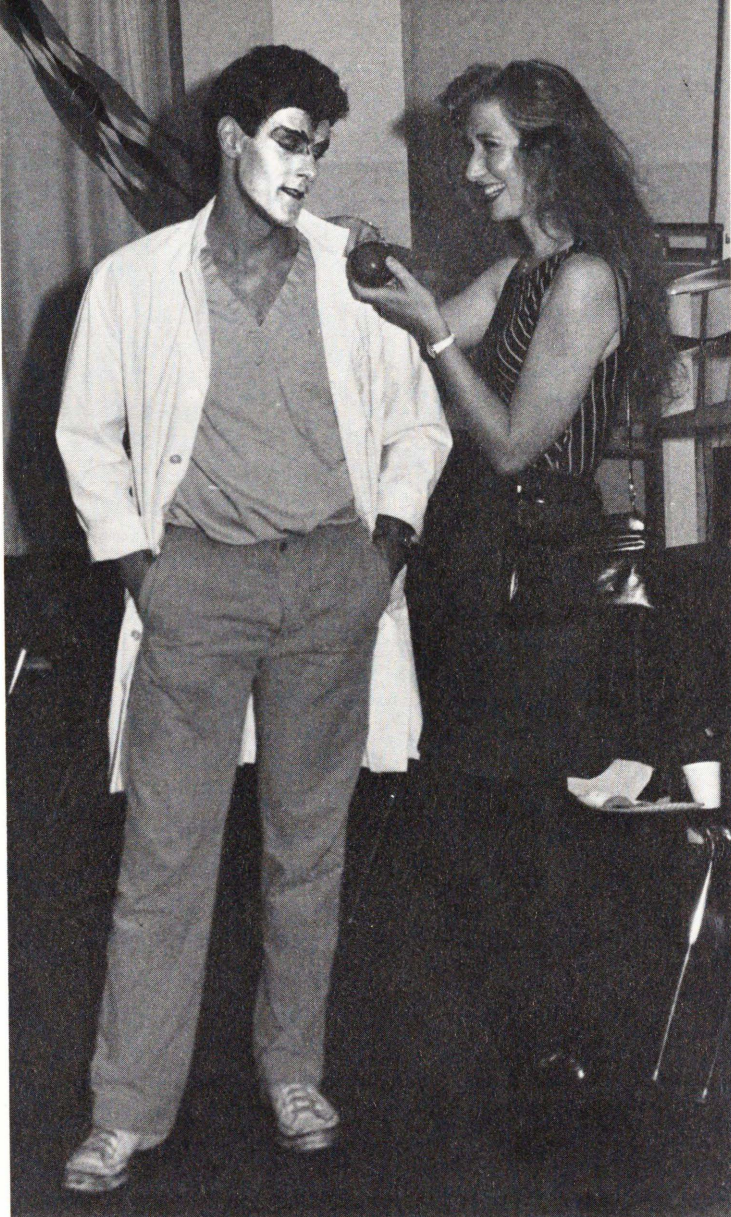


HSNA. Front row: Lambert - co-sponsor, Blaine, Mitchum, Gifford, Addison; back row: Slasor, Purrier, Smith, Bishop, Thompson, Walker, Bradford - co-sponsor. — photo by Janet Lawver.

Student Speech & Hearing




Student Speech & Hearing Association. Front row: Dion, Latimore, Bice, King, Park, Crawford, Houk, Rainey; back row: Gingerich, Scott, Walton, McLarty, Holmes, Weaver - sponsor. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Groups stress health care

The Student Speech and Hearing Association (SSHA) and the Harding Student Nurses' Association (HSNA) were two organizations here at Harding that helped train students to care for the medical needs of others. SSHA, composed primarily of students majoring in speech pathology, worked closely with the speech clinic. Many student communication disorders majors worked with children with speech problems. This year, the association also provided Halloween, Christmas, and Easter parties for the children that they were trying to help. One of the main purposes of SSHA, according to sponsor Rebecca Weaver, was "to inform the public as to what sources of speech therapy are available." To improve the amount of information that people received concerning communication disorders, the association offered free speech and hearing screenings to the public during the month of May. Other activities sponsored by SSHA included a field trip to the University of Arkansas at Little Rock in November, and involvement in attending the Midsouth Conference on Communication Disorders in the spring.

This year, HSNA was also in community as well as university projects. The group assisted Oege social club with their service project, the blood drive. Members of the club signed up for times to take vital signs and test hemoglobin. They also sponsored a supply-raising Christmas drive for a missionary clinic in Haiti. The association also worked with clinics in Panama over spring break and in Nigeria. While in Nigeria, a few nursing students worked at Nigerian Christian Hospital in obstetrics and pediatrics. HSNA was also responsible for a blood pressure screening open to the public. The association also had a masquerade party for Halloween with the theme "Come As Your Favorite Disease." 

Crew Conceives campaign

Creativity was essential to two clubs here on Harding's campus. These organizations were the Art Guild and the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA). The Art Guild, according to its president, senior Robert Swain, from Conway, Arkansas, was "a relaxed club of art majors and others who are interested in art." This year, the guild's activities included a scavenger hunt, which provided props for the Art Department's still-life room, a fund-raising art sale with a Christmas theme, and a shirt-printing party. Members of this organization had the opportunity to share ideas expressed in modern art, art trends, and special techniques used in creating works of art.

Another creative group on campus was the PRSSA. They were particularly active this year because of its major project in the fall — the Levi's 501 Blues Campaign. Windows around campus were decorated with neon signs displaying the Levi's logo, in order to help advertise for the campaign. Winning publicity privileges for this project allowed members of the association to plan and implement an actual publicity campaign for the blue jean company. Calling themselves the Blues Crew, members planned the "Crank-It Radio Contest," which involved searching for the perfect car stereo, and a 5.01-kilometer fun run. Other activities sponsored by the Blues Crew included OEGE social club's blood draw and the Ugly Shirt Contest. Contestants in this contest appeared on Channel 12's very own "Chris Clarke Show." Finalists were awarded cash prizes, while the winner received a free pair of Levi's 501 Blues. Free pairs of blue jeans were also given away to listeners of KHCA. The campaign culminated in the fall with the November fashion show, in which the Levi's clothes line was promoted and presented to the student body. Betty Ulrey, sponsor of PRSSA, was pleased with the campaign. "It's done a lot for our chapter," she said. "It's made the participants see what can be done in the way of public relations." 🏠



Concert #501. One of the many activities sponsored by the 501 Blues Crew was the Slater and Wells concert. The concert was well attended, and the audience was treated to some live country entertainment. PRSSA was responsible for forming the Blues Crew this year on Harding's campus. — photo by John Radcliffe.

PRSSA



PRSSA. Front row: Stovall, Kirkman, Rector, Beard, Clarke, Kiggins; second row: Beeson, Knutsen, Fischer, Forte, Baker, Thomson, Ulrey - sponsor; back row: Bay, Ritchie, Mahaffey, Thompson, Parrett. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Art Guild



Art Guild. Front row: Anderson, Browner, Pipkin, Swain, Grahn, Hester, Jackson, LaLonde; back row: Choat, Clayton - co-sponsor, Pitt - co-sponsor, Zito, Bracher, Hendrix, Beville, Hardison. — photo by Johnny Couch.



Can we talk? PRSSA sponsor Betty Ulrey discusses ideas concerning the 501 Blues Crew with Senior Phil Thames, a student from Huntsville, Alabama. Ulrey also served as the sponsor for Young Democrats and took Dr. Dennis Organ's place while he was away at HUF. He was sponsor for the **Bison**. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Stars among us. Each year several students, such as Jason Dean, Tim Costello, Linda Cornell, and Glenda Collier, are honored by being invited to join Alpha Chi. — photo by Ron Pacheco.

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Those who represented Harding nationally in 1986.

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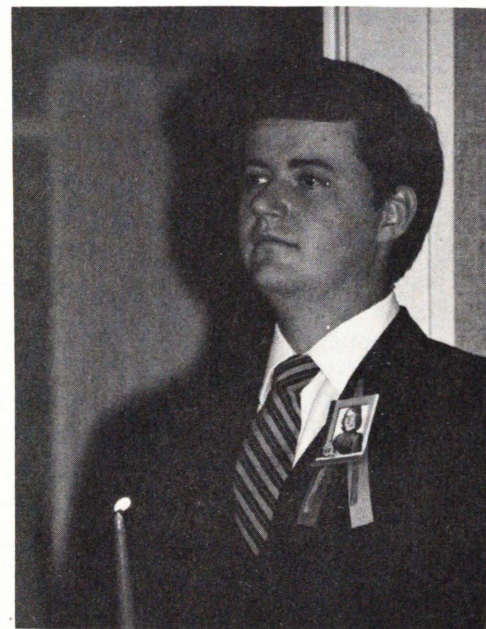
Each year several students shine by attaining achievements far beyond their original goals. In striving for excellence, these students surpass the expectations of themselves and their classmates. This section is dedicated to those students and the accomplishments they have made.

Standing out in Harding's student body, these students inspire others to reach and exceed their own goals. By overcoming their fears of failure and conquering the pressures of life, they have proven that any ambition is attainable through hard work, perseverance, and trust in God to provide the strength to overcome any situation.

In this section will be found the queens who reign at the annual Petit Jean, Homecoming, Winter Festival and May Fete celebrations. Also to be found are the members of Alpha Chi, students who have persevered to maintain a high academic standing while at Harding. Another group of students to be found here are those 45 who proudly represented Harding in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. The members of the various specialized honor societies on campus will also be found within. Finally will be found the honored recipient of the Regina Spirit Award.

To those of you honored in these pages, your achievements and leadership are well respected and commended by the Harding faculty and student body. May your lives be as prosperous as the time you have spent here at Harding, and you will be an inspiration to all whose lives you touch. 

— Ron Pacheco



Places in the Art. Robert Swain, a senior art/Bible major from Conway, Arkansas, bears the candle which signifies his induction into Kappa Pi, a national honor society for art students. — photo by Ron Pacheco.

Shining



Down at the Bison Grill. The candidates for 1986 Homecoming Queen, Sandy Garner of Greenville, Illinois, Sheryl Latimore of Memphis, Tennessee, and Kellee City of Searcy, Arkansas, were presented to the student body in a theatrical chapel presentation. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Alpha Chi



hosting the 1986 Region II Convention on April 3-5 was the highlight of the year for the Arkansas Eta Chapter of Alpha Chi, the third time the chapter had served as host. Since March 1 was the 29th anniversary of the installation of the chapter, plans were underway when this section went to press to have 29 numbers on the student program of the Convention. Approximately 150 guests were expected from the 35 other chapters in Region II.

Following the dinner on Thursday evening, delegates enjoyed a program of music arranged by Dr. Arthur Shearin,

one of the chapter sponsors. Following the dinner on Friday evening, Dr. Raymond Muncy spoke on his trip last summer to a kibbutz in Israel and Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, head sponsor, showed slides of his trip to China. Following this, Arkansas Eta hosted a mixer for the student delegates.

Joel Reed was nominated for a Nolle Scholarship for 1986-87 and Carla Thompson was nominated for a Benedict Fellowship. The chapter submitted an application for the first Outstanding Chapter Award to be presented at the 1987 National Convention in Williamsburg, Virginia. Three of the six sponsors

held regional or national offices. Dr. Don England served as Region II president while Dr. Dennis M. Organ served as editor of publications and Dr. Joseph E. Pryor served as executive director.

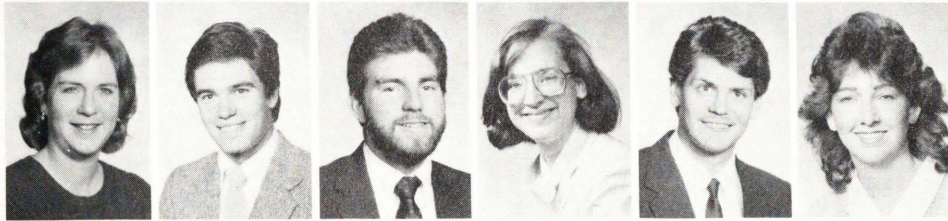
Sixteen members attended the 1985 National Convention in Louisville, Kentucky, with 10 students having a number on the program. Fran G. Coon was chosen as first alternate for a Nolle Scholarship for 1985-86. At the May Commencement, four members received an honor graduate medal from the chapter by achieving a perfect 4.00 in all college work. 🏛️

Frances G. Coon, president - Public Administration & Political Science
Chad Dwayne Necessary, vice president - Accounting
Terri Lynn Jewell, secretary - Elementary Education
Angela Renee Kays, treasurer - Management
Sharon Elizabeth Daniel, representative - English & French
Billie Gaye Albany - Psychology & Art
Steven Ray Allen - Biology

Jon Allen Ashley - Biochemistry
Lori Lynn Bailey - Business Education & Office Systems
Robert Sidney Bain - Biology & Bible
Belinda Baines - English
Cynthia Renee Baker - International Studies
Dorothy Ann Bell - Social Science
Dawn L. Blaine - Nursing



First place ribbon. Alpha Chi president Fran Coon places the Alpha Chi ribbon on inductee Marti Hinds, a junior journalism major from Portland, Oregon. — photo by Ron Pacheco.



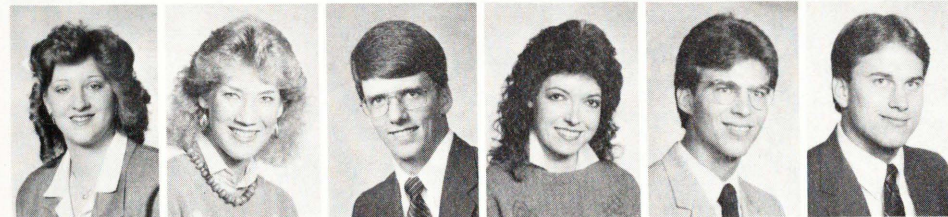
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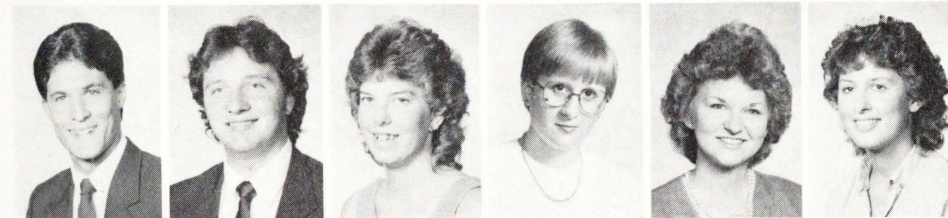
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Kevin Lynn Chadwell - Accounting
Wa Lin Chan - Accounting



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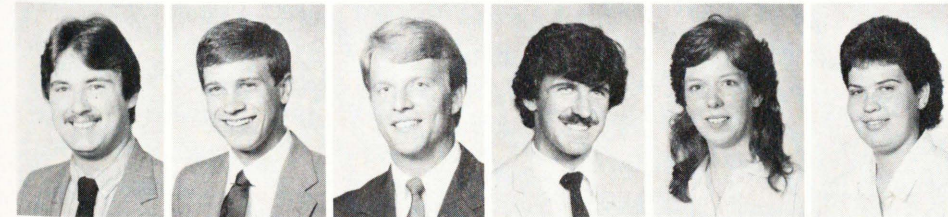
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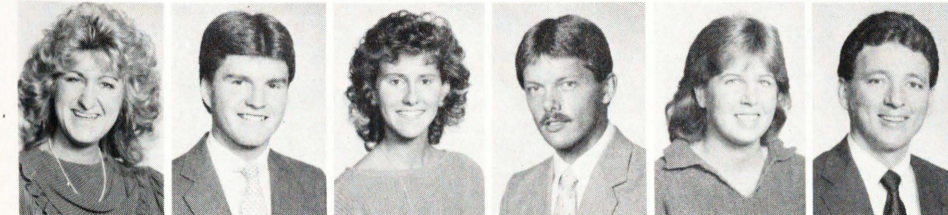
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Jeffery Lee Grow - Computer Science
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Martha Jane Hinds - Mass Communications
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Alice Joy Mankin - Public Relations
Laurie J. Martin - Biology

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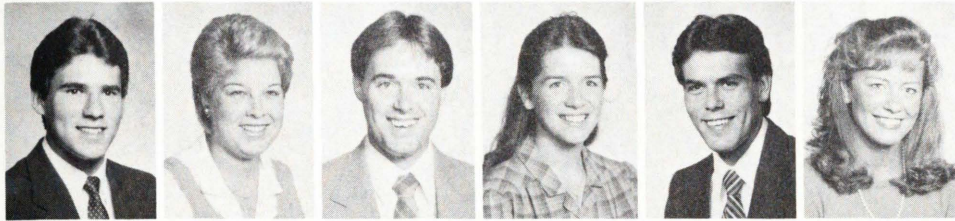
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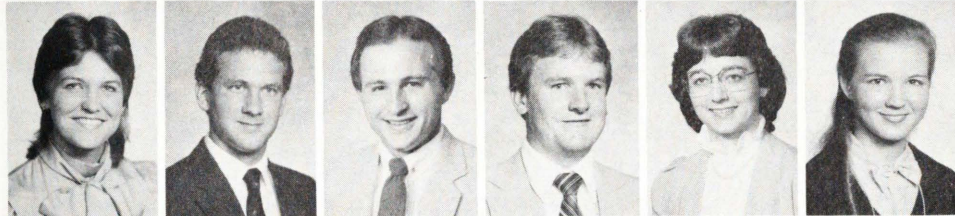
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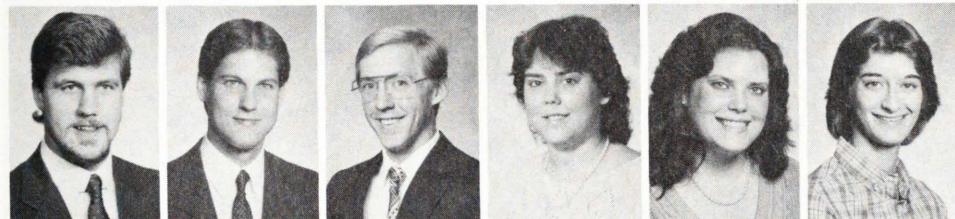




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Robert Kern Sears - Physics
Bret Allen Shirley - General Science
Brian Dan Showen - Mathematics
Teresa Lynne Showen - Elementary Education
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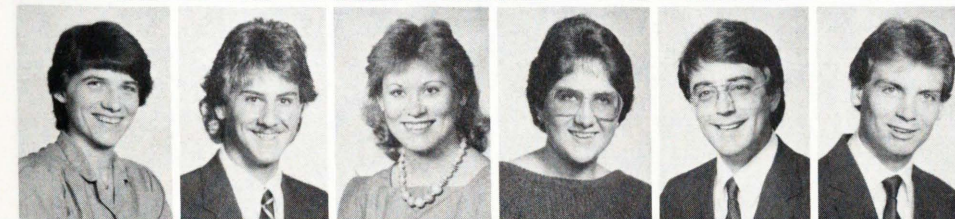
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Dana Renee Sullivan - Dietetics



Gail Endicott Sutton - Nursing
James Edward Sutton - Elementary Education
Karen Mason Taylor - Physical Education
Carla Joy Thompson - Psychology
Kevin Lee Thompson - Accounting
Wesley G. Thompson - Biblical Languages



Sandra Kaye Todd - Special Education
Gary Bruce Turner - Mathematics
Edwin Robert van der Kaaij - Computer Science & Mathematics
Wendy Leigh Wagner - Marketing
Kathryn Benay Waite - Elementary Education
Sharon Annette Waldrop - Mathematics



Barbara Jean Walker - Computer Information Systems
Jay Alan Walls - Music Education
Lisa Doreen Ware - French
Deborah L. Weatherington - Elementary Education
James Eddie White - Bible & General Business
David Lee Whitfield - Psychology



Kimberly June Wilkins - Office Systems
Wade Lee Wilkinson - Bible
Rhonda N. Williams - Psychology
Virginia Kay Wise - Elementary Education
Debra Sue Woodell - Nursing
Lorri Anne Young - Computer Information Systems

Honor Societies



his year, as in every year, Harding strove to encourage the academic achievements of its students, and honor societies helped to promote this scholastic excellence. Dr. Dennis Organ, head of the English department and sponsor for the English Honor Society, stated that the purpose of honor societies is to "recognize students who have achieved academically in certain areas, and, secondarily, to give them occasions to meet together and share common interests in a non-classroom situation."


Many of the major fields offered at Harding also offered membership in specialized and often nationally affiliated honor societies, which provided recognition for outstanding student achievement, stimulated interest in the subject area, and gave members an opportunity to share ideas with others of similar interests. Most of the societies maintained certain requirements for admission, and inductions were often somewhat formal affairs.

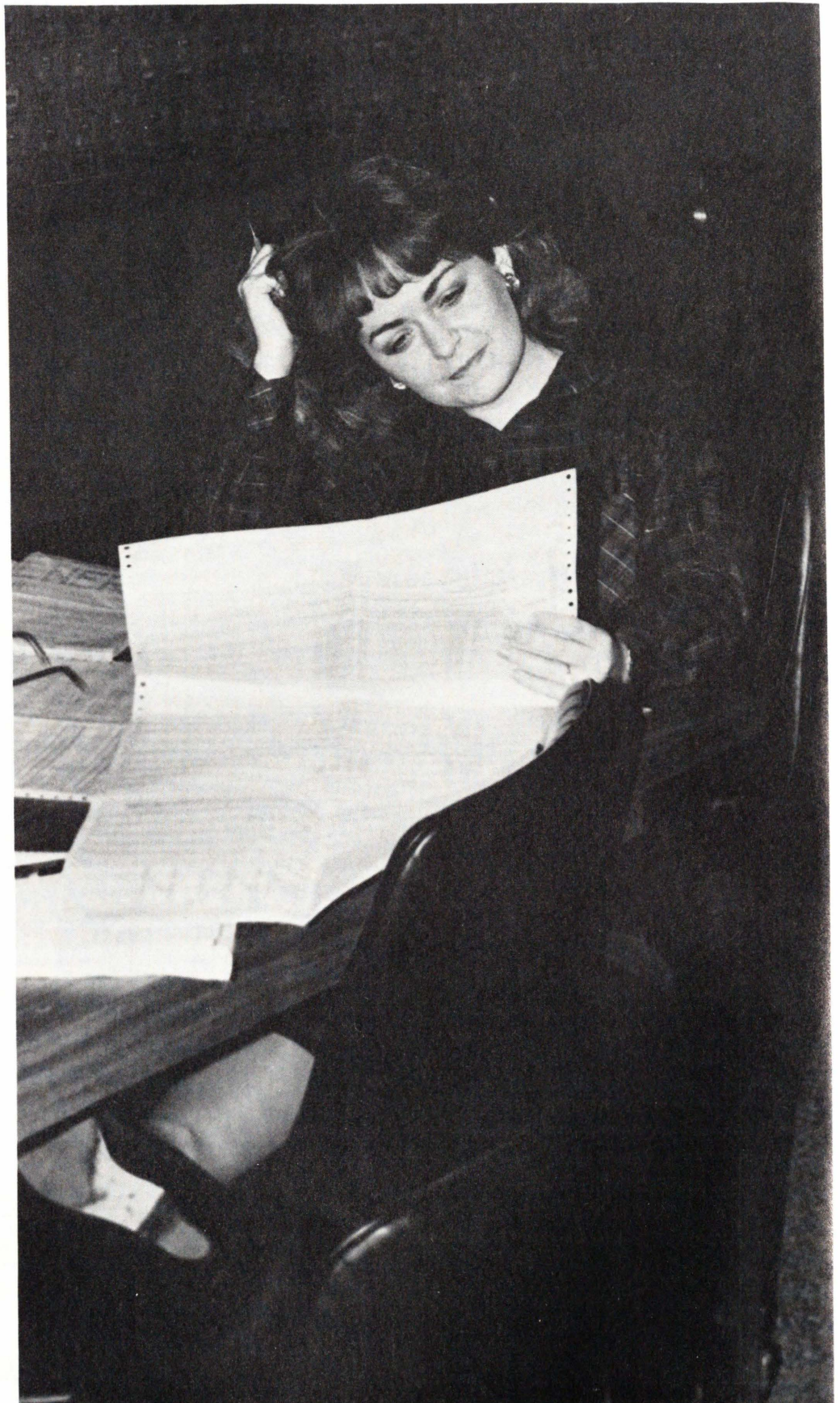
Harding's Beta Lambda chapter of Alpha Delta Mu, the national honor society for social work programs, demanded a GPA of 3.0, but offered lifetime membership.

Alpha Psi Omega, designed for students interested in theater, required two years of past theater experience, which the members put to use in helping extensively with building sets, directing and advertising for many of Harding's theatrical productions.

One of the largest honor societies on campus, the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Delta Mu Delta, provided recognition for outstanding students in the field of business. Students had to achieve a GPA of 3.25 on 60 or more credit hours to be eligible for the society, which held its third annual Business Awards Banquet to recognize the achievements of excellent business students.

The Nu Lambda chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, which was only open to students who had been accepted into the School of Education, both graduate as well as undergraduate students, encouraged students planning careers in the teaching field. For membership, students had to have a 3.0 GPA.

The international honorary art fraternity, Kappa Pi, worked to encourage excellence from art majors, and to make the student body more aware of artistic achievements on campus. Kappa Pi hosted its annual "Art Fest" at Spring Sing. 



That just can't be! Laura Kinningham, a senior CIS major from Round Rock, Texas, reviews a program containing an error which she knows simply cannot exist. — photo by Ron Pacheco.

Sigma Theta Tau. Front: Boyer, Nicholson - sponsor, Gifford, Blaine; second row: Churchill, Evans, Fox; third row: Burgess, Thompson, Shultz - sponsor; fourth row: Thompson, Word, Smith, Miller - sponsor; back row: Smith, Gibson - sponsor, Lambert - sponsor, Bernard. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Kappa Delta Pi. Front: Nelson, Harrell, Burge, Ayers, Covington, Thomas, Horton, Jones; second row: Stapleton, Mosier, Odom, Eldridge, Lemmon, Eichenberger, Wise; third row: Bivens, Madden, Moore, Logan, Kitts; back row: Ellis, Key, Aebi, Pipkin, Allen, Landerfelt, Milton. — photo by John Radcliffe.



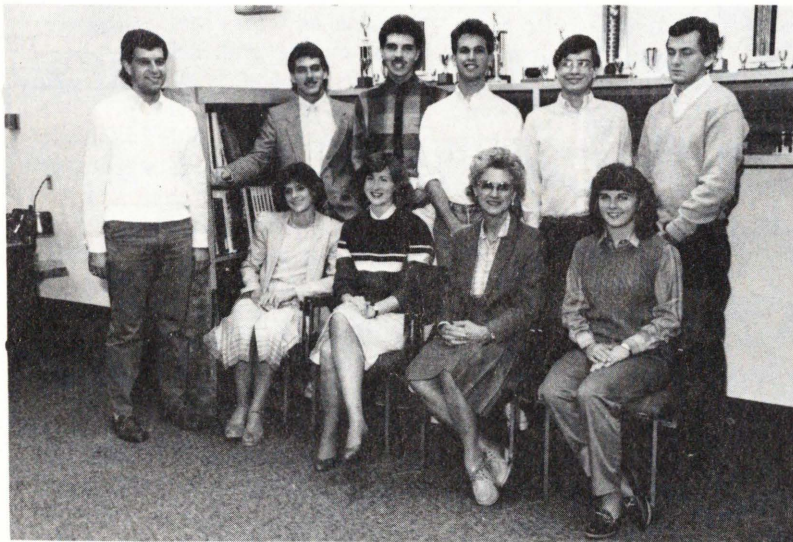
Pi Sigma Alpha. Front row: Pridmore, Davis, Coon, Gilbert; second row: Allen, Hienrichs, Swenson; back row: Cobill - sponsor, Howard - sponsor. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Sigma Tau Delta. Front row: Landerfelt, Nelson, Lemmon, Grahn; second row: Long, Seiderer, Stapleton, Couch, Organ; back row: Caldwell, Daniel, Caudle, Mathis. — photo by John Radcliffe.



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Society for Collegiate Journalists. Front row: Wall, Roseberry, Gore, Ulrey -sponsor, Evans; back row: Keith, Reagen, Madden, Goodpasture, Dillingham. — photo by James McCreary.

Alpha Psi Omega. Front row: Reas, Eppick; back row: Allen, Hughes, Thames, Miller -sponsor. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Kappa Pi. Front row: Green, Hardison, Burton, Swain, Clayton; second row: Sloane, Morgan, Beck, Mueller; back row: Evans, Doran - sponsor, LaLonde, Choate. — photo by Ron Pacheco.



Alpha Delta Mu. Meadows, Cole, Doerr. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Pi Kappa Delta. Allen, Porter, Garner - sponsor, Tomlinson, Stewart, Nelson, Kelm, Allen. — photo by John Radcliffe.



I don't believe it for a minute. Philip Thames, a senior mass communications major from Huntsville, Alabama, and also a member of Alpha Psi Omega, played the part of Charlie Cowell in the Homecoming musical, *The Music Man*. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society, gave high-achieving history students the chance to exchange ideas and get to know members of the faculty better.


The Arkansas Zeta chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, the national forensics honor society, stressed competition and participation in debate, speaking and oral interpretation. Admission requirements for the society were stringent, demanding extensive personal experience in both individual speaking and debate competition, as well as passing a national standardized test. Members of the society travelled a great deal, representing Harding in intercollegiate forensics.

Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society, required a 3.35 GPA in the student's major area, a B average in 10 or more hours of political science, and faculty recommendations for admission.

The English honor society of Sigma Tau Delta's biggest project was in editing *Shapes and Names*, the school's literary magazine, produced each year from the best entries in the Jo Cleveland Creative Writing Contest, held early in the spring. The society also helped provide English students with a group identification. "It's good to have that common, academic alliance," said vice-president Julie Grahm.

One of Harding's more professionally focused societies was the Epsilon Omicron chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the national honor society for nurses. Because of the society's prestige and emphasis on research development, only nursing students with baccalaureate degrees were admitted. Members included faculty, students and nurses practicing in the community.

The Society for Collegiate Journalists required members to have at least two semesters' experience working with a college medium, and a minimum GPA of 2.0. A national organization, SCJ also helped with the presentation of the ACPA journalism awards in the spring.

The honor societies provided an academic and sometimes a social outlet as well. Lisa Lemmon, president of Sigma Tau Delta, said, "Being in an honor society gives students an opportunity to associate with people who are interested in those same areas, and who excel in those areas." 



Delta Mu Delta. Front row: Kinningham, Clements, Cook, Tabalujan, Shanlin, Hawkins, Alexander, Holloway; second row: McCreary, Denham, Butcher, Clements, Curtis, Maynard, Holmes, Dean, Carter; third row: Cunnane, Cotter, Lafferty, Young, Warren, Maxwell, Kays, Stevens, Savage; back row: Loshier, Loe, Hendricks, Park, Lester, Knight, Kisseberth, Keene, Anderson, Skinness. — photo by Johnny Couch.

Who's Who

Kenneth Collins Pre-Med; Lori Pryor, Management; Mark Brown, Music; Donna Warren, Marketing.
— photo by Ron Pacheco.



Scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the university, and promise of future usefulness; these were the four criteria used in selecting the 45 seniors who represented Harding in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. Achievement was the underlying criterion, but the chosen students made their achievements in many different areas.

Several seniors excelled in music. Laura White played the lead in *Hello Dolly*, and placed first in a state singing competition. Lori Bailey was invinvolved in A Cappella, Belles and Beaux, and Summer Dinner Theater; she also was Spring Sing Hostess and played the lead in more than one Homecoming musical. Mark Brown placed second in the state singing competition, was Spring Sing host, sang in A Capella, Chorale, and Troubadours, and played in *Hello Dolly* and *The Music Man*.

Sports provided another area of achievement. Al Bates was an All Conference and All District runner, and was voted Most Valuable Runner. Gano Butcher was All AIC and NAIA Academic All American, and Dawn Mason played intercollegiate volleyball and softball, and was All AIC in track.

Many *Who's Who* students were involved in service projects, such as Project Compassion, Special Olympics, Outreach, domestic and international campaigns, and Big Brothers/Sisters.

Many others excelled in academics. Fran Coon was first alternate for the Alpha Chi National Scholarship, and James McCreary was the Arthur Young Outstanding Junior Accounting Student.

Others achieved in specialized areas. Alice Mankin co-directed Welcome Week, Harding's new program for incoming freshmen. Ellen Porter excelled in debate, Jill Savage was TV-12's anchorwoman, and Karen Roseberry served as the editor of the *Petit Jean*.

Harding's *Who's Who* seniors achieved in a myriad of ways, only a few of which are mentioned here. They excelled academically, socially, athletically, and in many specialized areas, and so they represented the best of Harding University in 1985-86. 🏛️



A royal honor. Kellee Citty, a senior nursing major from Searcy, Arkansas, served in the royalty of the 1986 Homecoming court. She was escorted by her father, Dr. Jim Citty. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Bailey, Lori. OEGE; A Cappella Chorus; Belles and Beaux; Dean's List; Spring Sing Hostess; International Campaigns; Leads in Homecoming Musicals; Summer Dinner Theatre.

Bates, Al. Titans; Campus Ministry Team; Pi Gamma Psi; Intercollegiate Athletics, Track and Cross Country; All Conference and All District, Track and Cross Country; Most Valuable Runner; Senior Class Pres.; Presidential Scholarship.

Blaine, Dawn. OEGE, Devotional Director; Campus Ministry Team; JOY; A Cappella Chorus; Women's Choral Ensemble; Harding Student Nurses Association, First Vice Pres.; Outreach Program; Sigma Theta Tau; Alpha Chi Academic and Dean's Scholarships; Arkansas Student Nurses Association; Medical Mission Work; Christian Camp Counselor.

Brown, Stephen Mark. Beta Phi Kappa, ICC Representative; Alpha Chi; Kappa Delta Pi; Outstanding First Year Spanish Student; Second in state competition of National Association of

Teachers of Singing; A Capella; Chorale; Troubadours; Spring Sing Host; International Campaigns; "Hello Dolly" and "The Music Man" Casts.

Burgess, Sharon. Gata, Vice Pres., Sec., Devotional Director, Sunshine Girl, Spring Sing Choreographer; Project Compassion; Harding Student Nurses Association; Arkansas Student Nurses Association; Admissions and Retention Committee; Alpha Chi; Sigma Theta Tau; Dean's List; Dean's Scholarship.

Butcher, Gano. Kappa Sigma; Pi Gamma Psi; Delta Mu Delta; American Studies Program; Dean's List; Intercollegiate Athletics, Swimming; All AIC; NAIA National Swimming Championships; NAIA Academic All American.

Citty, Kellee. Ju Go Ju; Campus Ministry Team; Special Olympics; Harding Student Nurses Association; College Republicans; Homecoming Queen, Candidate; Winter Festival Queen Candidate; Buckaneer Queen; Intercollegiate Athletics, Track; All

AIC; Student Representative for Athletic Committee; Bison Cheerleader, Captain, Co-Captain; Adopt-A-Grandparent Program.

Collier, Glenda Leigh. Zeta Rho; Student Association Junior Women's Representative; Economics Team, Co-Captain, National Champions; American Studies Program; Campus Ministry Team; Marketing Club, Pres.; Pi Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart; Phi Beta Lambda; Delta Mu Delta; Dean's List; Alpha Chi; Academic Scholarship.

Collins, Kenneth. Titans; Pre-Med Club; Campus Ministry Team; Dean's List; Intercollegiate Athletics, Basketball; All AIC; All District 17; Academic All Region; Academic All American.

Combs, Charles. Beta Phi Kappa, Devotional Director; Outreach; American Studies Program; SA-M; Phi Beta Lambda; Delta Mu Delta; Dean's List; International Campaigns; Men's Ensemble; A Cappella Chorus; Intramurals.



Bret Shirley General Science; **Ellen Porter**, Biochemistry; **Alice Mankin**, Public Relations; **Lauri Picker**, Elementary Education; **Bruce Picker**, Accounting. — photo by Ron Pacheco.



Tania Houk Communication Disorders; **Al Bates**, Accounting; **Kellee Citty**, Nursing; **Cheryl Rainey**, Communication Disorders; **Gano Butcher**, Accounting. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Jason Dean Marketing/Management; **Lori Bailey**, Business Education; **Alana Isom**, Marketing; **Jill Savage**, Marketing; **Bryan Pruitt**, Physics/Mathematics. — photo by Ron Pacheco.

Who's Who

Evans, Rebecha M. Chi Alpha Rho; Project Compassion; Art Guild; Alpha Chi; Dean's List; Kappa Pi, Pres., Vice Pres.; HUF; Spoke and Presented art work at the Alpha Chi National Convention.

Finley, Tony Scott. Titans; Gata Beau; Student Arkansas Education Association; PEMM Club; Intercollegiate Athletics, Baseball; All District 17 Honorable Mention; All AIC Honorable Mention; AIC All Stars.

Henderson, Wesley. TNT, Athletic Director; Zeta Rho Beau; Campus Ministry Team; VISA Team, Pi Gamma Psi, Treas.; American Studies Program; Dean's List; Student Association Vice Pres.; Intramurals; Delta Mu Delta.

Houk, Tania. Zeta Rho, Spring Sing Director; Chorale; Student Speech and Hearing Association, Vice Pres.; Alpha Chi; Dean's List; "Oklahoma" and "Fiddler on the Roof" Casts; Salutatorian, Presidential, and Music Scholarships.

Isom, Alana. Ka Re Ta, Pres., Sports Director;

Marketing Club; American Studies Program, SA-M; HUF; Counselor, Camp Tahkodah.

Jewell, Terri. Zeta Rho, Vice Pres., Treas., Spring Sing Choreographer; JOY; Big Sisters; Kappa Delta Pi; Alpha Chi, Sec.

Kays, Angela. Zeta Rho, Spiritual Life Director; SA-M, Vice Pres. of Programs; Marketing Club; HUF; Alpha Chi, Treas.; International Campaigns; Delta Mu Delta; Campus Ministry Team; American Studies Program; R.A.

Mankin, Alice. Shantih, Pres.; Public Relations Student Society of America, Pres.; Alpha Chi; Campus Ministry Round Table; ICC Executive and Judicial Boards; Co-Director Welcome Week.

Mason, Dawn. OEGE, Athletic Director; PEMM Club; Alpha Chi; Campus Ministry Team; Dean's List; Intercollegiate Athletics, Volleyball, Track, Softball; All AIC Track; Volleyball Most Valuable Player; Volleyball Scholarship.

Coon, Frances. Regina, Pres., Historian, ICC Representative; ICC Executive Board; Chi Sigma Alpha Queen; VISA Team; Campus Ministry Team; Outreach; International Campaigns; Commonwealth Singers, Vice Pres.; Pi Gamma Psi; College Republicans, Chairman of Reagan Campaign; Barristers; American Studies Program; Alpha Chi, Pres.; Alpha Chi National Scholarship First Alternate; Most Outstanding Political Science Student; H.U. Writing Contest; Petit Jean Queen Finalist; Dean's List; Intramurals; Judiciary Board; HUF.

Corbin, Cheryl. Ju Go Ju, Treas., Spirit Director; Bison Cherleader; International Campaigns; HUF; Dean's List.

Dean, Charles Jason. Student Association, Treas., Sophomore Mens Representative; TNT; Marketing Club; SA-M; Delta Mu Delta; Phi Beta Lambda; College Republicans; Spiritual Life Committee; Alpha Chi; American Studies Program; Dean's List; Sophomore Class Treas.; Intramurals.

A natural beauty. Cheryl Rainey, a senior communication disorders major from Asheville, North Carolina, was close in the running for the 1986 Petit Jean Queen. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Laura White Music; Gayla Saegert, Mathematics; Jay Walls, Music Education; Terri Jewell, Elementary Education. — photo by Ron Pacheco.



Charles Combs Management; Dawn Mason, Physical Education; Todd Thompson, Mass Communications; Dawn Blaine, Nursing; Ed Van Der Kaaij, Computer Science. — photo by Ron Pacheco.

— Karen Roseberry English; Merrill Maxwell, Accounting;
 — Wes Henderson, Accounting; Sharon Burgess, Nursing.
 — photo by John Radcliffe.



Paul Maturi Physical Education; Fran Coon, Public Administration; James McCreary, Accounting; Karen McLarty, Communication Disorders; Kevin Thompson, Accounting. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Surely you jest! Jay Walls, a senior music education major from Millersport, Ohio, performed as Marcellus Washburn in the 1986 Homecoming musical, *The Music Man*. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Who's Who

Maturi, Paul. Kappa Sigma; PEMM Club, Vice Pres.; Intercollegiate Athletics, Football; AIC Honorable Mention; Hustle Award; Football Dean's Honor Roll; Graduate Assistant Coach, Football; R.A.; Special Olympics; Soccer Coach in Searcy Soccer Program; Chapel Absence Committee; Dorm Committee.

Maxwell, Merrill. American Studies Program; Chorale, Sec.; Homecoming Musicals; Pi Gamma Psi; Alpha Chi; International Campaigns; Campus Ministry Team; HUF; Young Republicans; Delta Mu Delta; A.C.T. and James Cone Scholarships.

McCreary, James. TNT; Student Association Treas.; Pi Gamma Psi, Pres.; Phi Beta Lambda; American Studies Program; Dean's List; National Dean's List; Arthur Young Outstanding Junior Accounting Student; Delta Mu Delta; Alpha Chi; **Petit Jean** Head Photographer; HUF; International Campaigns; Campus Ministry Team, Young Republicans.

McLarty, Karen. Shantih, Sec.; Beta Phi Kappa Queen; Student Speech and Hearing Association, Pres.; Outstanding Junior Clinician; VISA Team; Project Compassion; Campus Ministry Team; Dean's List; May Fete Representative; Freshman Homecoming Representative; Freshman Winter Festival Representative; Kappa Delta Pi.

Necessary, Chad. Intramurals; Kappa Tau, Parliamentarian; American Studies Program; Dean's List; Iowa Campaigns; Kirei Na Ai Beau; Delta Mu Delta; Pi Gamma Psi; Alpha Chi, Vice Pres.; R.A.; National Dean's List; Ohio PTA Rotary Club Scholarship; Springfield Boosters Scholarship; Academic Scholarship; Accounting Internship for Arthur Young.

Picker, Bruce Alan. Economics Team, Co-Captain; Phi Beta Lambda, Treas.; American Studies Program; Pi Gamma Psi; Titans.

Picker, Lauri. Ju Go Ju; Alpha Chi; Kappa Delta Pi; Student Representative on Teacher Education Committee; Student Arkansas Education Association.

Porter, Elizabeth Ellen. OEGE, Pres., Vice Pres., Sec.; JOY; Pi Kappa Delta, Pres., Sec./Treas., Parliamentarian; Dean's List; A.C.T., Debate and Coons-Farrar Scholarship; Debate Team; Novice Debater of the Year; Debater of the Year; Fourth in Pi Kappa Delta 1983 National Debate Tournament; Second in Pi Kappa Delta 1985 National Debate Tournament; Second in 1984 Pi Kappa Delta Regional Debate Tournament.

Pruitt, Bryan. Galaxy; College Republicans; Alpha Chi; Dean's List; Intramurals, Softball All Star.

Pryor, Lori. Ko Jo Kai, Vice Pres., Treas., Devotional Director, Outing Director; VISA Team; Campus Ministry Team; Phi Beta Lambda; College Republicans; Theta Tau Queen; Commonwealth Singers; American Studies Program; International Campaigns; North Central Arkansas Scholarship Award as Outstanding Junior in Personnel Management.

Rainey, Cheryl Lee. Regina, Pres., Vice Pres., Treas., ICC Representative, May Fete Representative; Chi Sigma Alpha Queen, **Petit Jean** Queen Nominee; Student Speech and Hearing Association, Pres.; Young Democrats, Pres.; Orchestra; Campus Ministry Team; JOY; Alpha Chi; Dean's List; Academic Scholarship.

Roseberry, Karen Leann. Tri-Kappa, Sunshine Chairman, Devotional Director; Campus Ministry Team; Society for Collegiate Journalists, Pres., Vice Pres.; Sigma Tau Delta; Dean's List; Jo Cleveland Writing Award; **Petit Jean** Staff, Editor, Assistant Editor; **Bison** Staff; Band.

Saegert, Gayla. Campus Ministry Team; Kappa Delta Pi; Alpha Chi; Intramurals, Math Education Careers Association, Pres.; Education Club; Math Lab Assistant; Timothy E. Yates and Academic Scholarships.

Savage, Jill Marie. Marketing Club; American Studies Program; SA-M; TV-12 Anchor News, Weather, and Reporter; Ko Jo Kai, Sec., Athletic Director, Spring Sing Director.

Shirley, Bret. Titans, Historian; Alpha Chi; Dean's List; Coons-Farrar and A.C.T. Scholarships.

Thompson, Carla. Regina, Pres., Devotional Director, Historian; Chi Sigma Alpha Queen; Alpha Chi; A Cappella Chorus; Women's Ensemble; Belles and Beaux; JOY; Campus Ministry Team; International Campaigns; Kenneth Rose Memorial Scholarship; Presidential Scholarship; Academic II Scholarship.

Thompson, Kevin Lee. American Studies Program; Dean's List; Pi Gamma Psi; Alpha Chi; Phi Beta Lambda, Vice Pres.; Economics Team, Co-Captain, National Champions; Barristers; Delta Mu Delta, Academic, Economic's Team, and Bolware Foundation Scholarships; Parliamentary Procedures Team; International Campaigns; National Dean's List.

Thompson, Todd. Chi Sigma Alpha; OEGE Beau; **Bison** Staff; TV-12 News Anchor; Campus Players;

KHCA Staff; A Cappella Chorus; Homecoming Musicals; "Music Man" Lighting Designer; Spring Sing Lighting.

Van Der Kaaij, Ed. Alpha Chi; Data Processing Management Association; Dean's List; Intercollegiate Athletics, Track; All American; Academic All American; AIC Medalist; Most Valuable Field Event Athlete; Academic and Presidential Scholarship; Gaither Award.

Walls, Jay. Chi Sigma Alpha, Spring Sing Director; Campus Players; Kappa Delta Pi; Music Educators National Conference; American Choral Directors Association; Semi-finalist in state competition of National Association of Teachers of Singing; Outstanding Freshman Music Major; "Hello Dolly" and "The Music Man" Casts; A Cappella Chorus, Pres.; Marching and Concert Bands; L.O. Sander-son Music Scholarship.

Warren, Donna Marie. Ko Jo Kai, Pres., ICC Representative; Marketing Club; SA-M; Campus Ministry Team; College Republicans; Sub-T Queen; Dean's List; Delta Mu Delta; American Studies Program.

White, Laura. Zeta Rho, Pres., Spring Sing Director; A Cappella Chorus; Campus Ministry Team; College Bowl; Spring Sing Hostess; "Hello Dolly", Lead Role; First in State Competition of National Association of Teachers of Singing.

Zito, Gary. Timothy Club; HUF; Student Association Junior Men's Representative; Campus Ministry Team; Outreach; International Campaigns; World Evangelism Award.



Scott Finley Physical Education; Cheryl Corbin, Elementary Education; Gary Zito, Bible; Carla Thompson, Psychology. — photo by Ron Pacheco.



Angela Kays Management; Chad Necessary, Accounting; Rebecha Evans, Art. — photo by Ron Pacheco.

Regina Spirit Award




Keeping both the student body and administration satisfied demanded dedication and time. Because Mike Gist gave both to the school, the senior class selected him to receive the Regina Spirit Award.

An accounting major from Wisconsin, Mike also served as Kappa Tau Omega social club's president. He also participated in most club sports.

"He's a plain, down-to-earth guy, always involved in activities at Harding," said club brother Jerry Traugher. "He works hard because he loves Harding and the people."

Some of Mike's most successful endeavors as S.A. president, according to sponsor Jerome Barnes, were the all-school tailgate party, the New Year's Eve party featuring Comedian Andy Andrews, and attending the National Association of Campus Activities.

"Mike is an achiever; he's got a high-energy level," according to Darren Findley, S.A. movie committee chairman. "If there is something he wants done, he just does it." 



It's our secret! After revealing one of his embarrassing childhood mishaps, Mike informs Leslie Willingham that no one else had better find out. — photo by Jerry Traugher.

The "Almost" Return to Oz. Mike expresses his concern as Darren Findley informs him that the movie, *Return to Oz*, did not make it to be shown on its scheduled night. After considering the excellent job Darren had done in arranging movies for the spring semester, Mike tells Darren "Ah, just show the first one again. Hardly anyone will notice." — photo by Ron Pacheco.

Homecoming Queen



Homecoming royalty. Evie Green, Angela McDonough, Kellee Citty, Sheryl Latimore, Sandy Garner, Jeanie Shipp, Courtney Cheyne. — photo by Johnny Couch.



Sheryl Latimore, Harding's Homecoming Queen of 1985, was surprised and delighted to be nominated and chosen for this honorable position last November. "I was so shocked!" said Sheryl. "I just never even thought I'd be nominated." The other two nominees, Kellee Citty and Sandra Garner, served on the royal court along with freshman representative Courtney Cheyne, sophomore representative Evie Green, junior representative Jeanie Shipp, and senior representative Angela McDonough.

Sheryl, a junior speech therapy major from Memphis, Tennessee, was especially happy that her father was able to serve as her escort in the procession. "It was such an exciting experience," she said. "It's something I know I won't ever forget." Sheryl was asked what she remembered the most and what she enjoyed the most out of the entire event. "Well," she said, "I remember how nervous I was in chapel the first time they presented us as nominees, but the most exciting part was finding out I'd won! Really, though, it was so special even to be nominated that being Queen was icing on the cake. 🏰"

"Baby, What a Big Surprise!" Sheryl Latimore, a junior speech therapy major from Memphis, Tennessee, expresses her pleasure and surprise during the chapel Homecoming presentation. It was announced in chapel that she had been selected as the 1985-86 Homecoming Queen. — photo by John Radcliffe.




Winter Festival Queen



The girl cooked food that grew the boy that threw the ball that went through the hoop, and she deserved some recognition. In the shadow of her husband, star Bison basketball player, Melissa Collins had lived a quiet life with little hassle from the *Democrat*, the *Gazette* or the *Bison*, but with the results of the 1986 Winter Festival, the homemaker/elementary education major found stardom on the basketball court for the first time since she played basketball herself in the 6th grade.

Melissa was glad to be chosen as Winter Festival Queen. "It's a real honor to know that the basketball team elected me, and so did the student body," she said.

Melissa, who graduated in May after only three years, and who maintained nearly a 3.5 G.P.A., attended many, many games in her Harding career. She commented that the other regular attendees included several faculty and staff members, but added, "Several of the students are also regular fans, and we've appreciated their dedicated support — this past season especially."

Melissa's parents, Bobby and Charlotte Parker, and her sister, Maleah, were among the fans on the night of Winter Festival. Mr. Parker served as Melissa's escort: 

Queen of our Hearts. Melissa watches as the Harding Bisons men's basketball team defeats Henderson State University 61-57. Melissa Collins, a home economics/elementary education major from Harrison was crowned as the 1985-86 Winter Festival Queen. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Winter Festival Royalty. Karen McLarty, Julie Turner, Becky King, Melissa Collins, Laura Hendon, Angela Bond, Leslie Willingham. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Petit Jean Queen




eigning as Queen of the Petit Jean for the 1986 dedication ceremonies was Angela McDonough, a senior elementary education major from Enterprise, Alabama. The attending court this year was comprised of Karen McLarty, a senior communication disorders major from Memphis, Tennessee, and Cheryl Rainey, a senior communication disorders major from Asheville, North Carolina. Nominated along with sixteen other contestants, one from each men's social club, Angela, Karen, and Cheryl were selected by the student body as the finalists, and a run off vote determined Angela as the reigning Queen for 1986.

Angela "would love to express to each

and every one how important it is to make your years at Harding the best they can be. Do not allow opportunities to get involved in Christian activities pass you by. Get involved! Take the time to develop those Christian friendships which will last a lifetime, and always bear in mind Harding University is not just a college in Searcy, Arkansas. . . Harding University is you!"

After graduating Angela would first like to gain some teaching experience with elementary students, and would eventually like to be a counselor for junior and senior high school students.

Angela says that to her "everything at Harding is exciting. It is hard to narrow any one thing down as being the most exciting." 



Petit Jean Queen Finalists. The finalists for Petit Jean Queen 1986 were senior, Karen McLarty; senior, Angela McDonough; and senior, Cheryl Rainey. — photo by John Radcliffe.



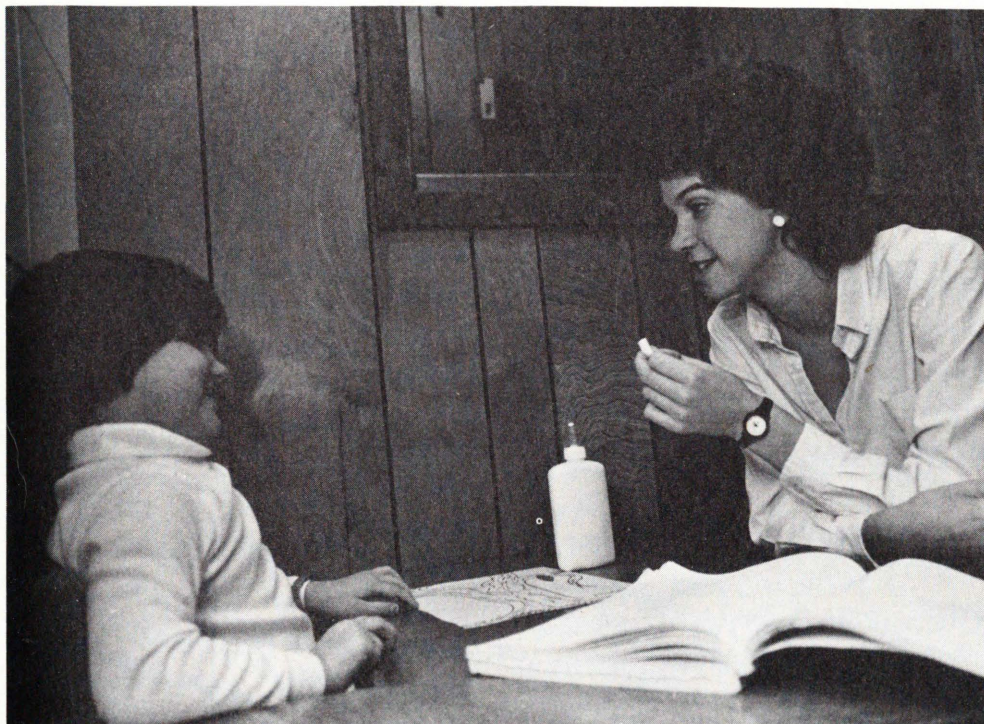
Petit Jean Queen 1986. Chosen as Queen of the Petit Jean for 1986 was Angela McDonough, a senior elementary education major from Enterprise, Alabama. — photo by John Radcliffe.

May Fete Queen



May Fete Finalists. The finalists for Harding's 1986 May Fete were senior, Paula Osborn; senior, Karen McLarty; and senior, Kristy Goff. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Employing her skills. Senior Karen McLarty gains experience in her major, communication disorders, by helping a child with speech. — photo by John Radcliffe.



May Fete Queen 1986. Reigning over the 1986 May Fete activities was Karen McLarty, a senior communication disorders major from Memphis, Tennessee. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Annual celebrations of springtime date as far back as the third century B.C. May Fete is Harding's own spring festival, a time when the students express gratitude and praise to God for the splendor of His creations and the rebirth of nature. Following our slushy winters, a combination of cold northern weather and wet southern weather, springtime is always a welcome season at Harding.


Every year each of the women's social clubs selects one of their members to

participate in the activities of May Fete such as the traditional winding of the maypole. The student body then elects from these the May Fete Queen and her attendants. The Queen reigning at the 1986 festivities was Karen McLarty, a senior communications disorders major from Memphis, Tennessee. Attending Karen were Kristy Goff, a senior dietetics major from Humboldt, Tennessee, and Paula Osborn, a senior marketing major from Memphis, Tennessee.

After graduating from Harding, Karen

plans to attend graduate school and continue her studies in speech pathology.

To Karen, the most exciting aspect of Harding "is in knowing the friends I have spent the last four years getting to know will be the friends I spend eternity with."

She states "as my last year at Harding passes me by and each day becomes busier than the last, I can often find a simple and reassuring peace in a saying a friend once shared with me: 'If God is the beginning of all you do, you don't need to ask how it will end.' " 



Anything goes. Angie Pate, Angie Whitlock, Brett Turner, Donna Warmack, and Renee Mathews, all Freshman, take a break from studying in a relaxing style on the front lawn.

Under classmen

Freshmen and sophomores — those facing at least two more years of learning, growing and loving.

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Upper classmen

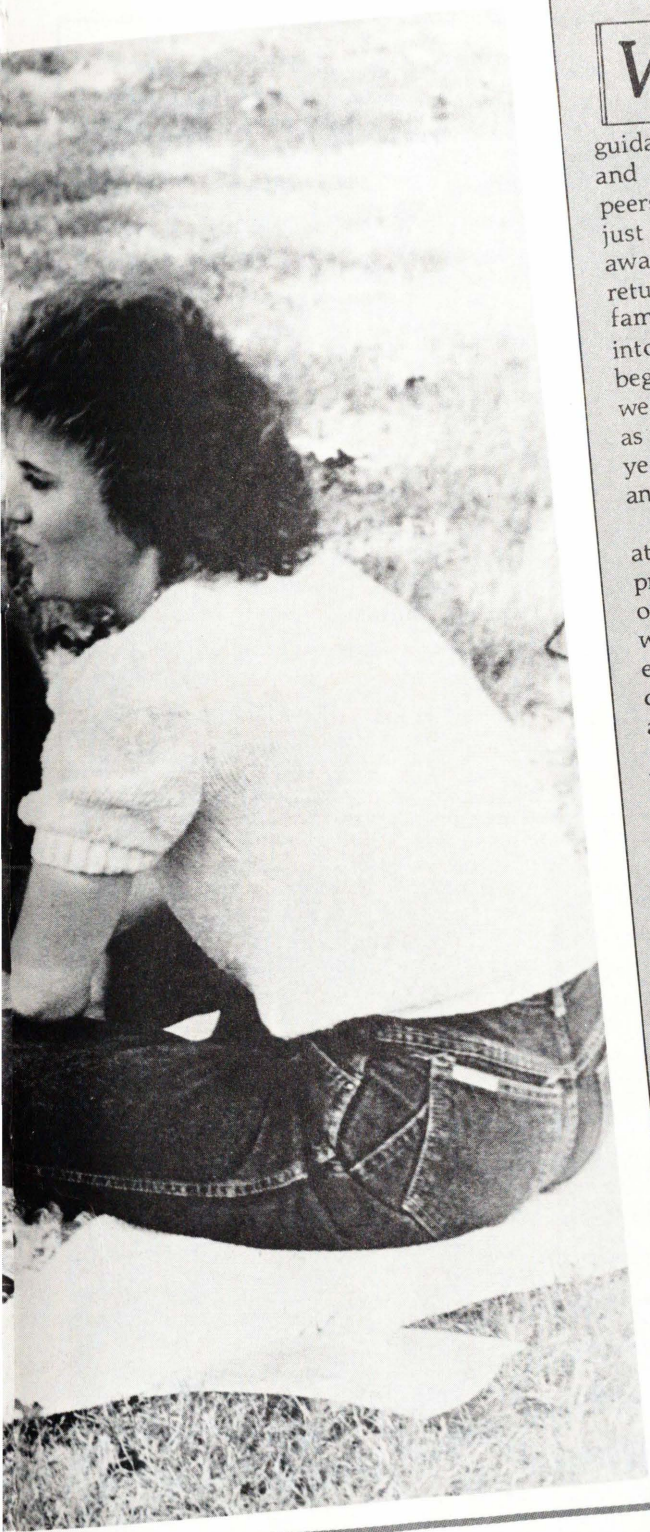
Juniors and seniors — those who wish they had two more years together to grow and love.

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Accelerated students


Graduate and School of Biblical Studies students — those who dedicate more time to studying, sometimes.

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We, as students, faced a great opportunity to learn, not only in class, but in our daily activities. We enjoyed the guidance of a Christian staff and faculty and the companionship of Christian peers. As freshmen, we learned to adjust to a different type of atmosphere, away from home. As sophomores, we returned anxious to see old friends and familiar places. As juniors, we settled into courses in our major fields (and began to value a high g.p.a.). As seniors, we faced a time of excitement and sadness as graduation neared. Through all four years, friends and faculty guided, helped, and carried us through.

One of the primary purposes for our attendance at Harding, learning a specific profession, benefited from the abundance of opportunities for involvement. On the whole, the student body participated in everything from publications, broadcasting, and public relations to athletics and other intercollegiate competition such as forensics. Sandra Scarr and James Vander Zanden, authors of *Understanding Psychology*, defined learning as "a permanent change in behavior or capability that results from experience." And we experienced work, triumph, frustration, and success.

Companionship and guidance of Christian teachers and peers, active participation in organizations and clubs, as well as studies in our regular courses, brought us the confidence and assurance that we were learning in line with excellence." 

— Bobby Knight
section editor



A warm fuzzy. Jeff McGee, a graduate Student from Dallas, Texas, enjoys giving Robin Bills, a Regina Queen, a hug.

Learning



Name-sake. Outings to Petit Jean Mountain were frequent among Harding Students. Michele Roder, a freshman, sees how close she can get to the cliff's edge without falling off. — photo by Jeff Robinson.

Class Officers




The freshmen. They arrived in the fall — some shy, some cocky, some eager — all curious. They arrived with the fresh, white canvas of their college lives tucked securely under their arms.

They set up their easels, spending days, weeks, checking out the landscape. They looked for a major that would give structure to their painting and they discovered friends they wanted to work into this portrait of the next four years. They thought and planned.

Then they set up their easels in a spot that suited them and began to sketch the outline of their future. They drew bold, daring, exotic lines in choosing a major, a club, a best friend. They drew

a few awkward lines, a few graceful lines, a few obscure lines, but no meaningless ones. They couldn't tell, yet, which lines would emerge as the important, structural lines, and which would be smudged out or absorbed later on. They just kept sketching, and each new friend, late night pizza, and unmanageable term paper found its way into the developing picture.

At the end of the school year most of the drawings seemed to be just confusing tangles of lines, with no obvious form. But the form was there. The freshmen had created the framework of their college lives; they had set the tone and laid the foundation, which they would flesh out, color, and bring to life in the following years. They had created a structure to build on, because those foundation lines were in line with excellence. 

Class Officers. Front row: Armstrong, More; back row: Knight, Britton — photo by John Radcliffe.

— Sherry Daniel

Eugene S. Abernathy - Lawrenceville, GA
Freddie Joe Acree - Pocahontas, AR
Lori Dawn Adams - Mt. Dora, FL
Rachel Leigh Addington - Bald Knob, AR
Terry Darwin Albright - Houston, TX
Susan Margaret Alcock - Palm Beach Gardens, FL
Gregory Earl Allen - Indianapolis, IN

Maribel Almendarez - Tegucigalpa, Honduras
Melody Ray Anderson Bedford, NH
Ruth Anderson Heiskell, TN
Deborah Lee Anthony - St. Ann, MO
Valerie Ann Anthony - Dunwoody, GA
Daniel Mark Arensmeier - Center, ND
Mary Ellen Arensmeier - Center, ND

Heather Joanne Armstrong - Sitka, AK
Susan Downing Arnette - Alsinas, CA
Lina Hortensia Arzu - Trujillo, Honduras
James R. Atkinson - Conroe, TX
Carrol Diane Bailey - Houston, TX
Amelia Kaye Baker - Alicia, AR
Jodie Lynn Baker - Lapeer, MI

Linda Sue Baker - Stonewall, LA
Jay Barber - Bald Knob, AR
Rhonda G. Barber - Cripple Creek, CO
Michelle Renee Barnett - Whitney, TX
Kerry Lou Barnhart - Breese, IL
Randall Eric Bartilson - Hartville, OH
John David Barton - King of Prussia, PA

Christine A. Bendickson - Grand Island, NE
David Andrew Berberian - Concord, NH
Kevin Dean Berry - Little Rock, AR
Jamie Lou Biggs - Bradford, AR
Douglas Eric Black Byesville, OH
Vivian Rachele Black - W. Memphis, AR
Deborah Jane Blampied - Bow, NH

Tanya Kay Boatwright - Texarkana, AR
Kelly Loran Bolin - Enid, OK
Paul David Bolls - Belgrade, MT
Danica Lyn Bonucchi - Memphis, TN
Walter Lee Bounds - Memphis, TN
Kami Leigh Boyer - Kuna, ID
Kevin Ray Bradford - Daingerfield, TX





Melinda Ann Bray - Tulsa, OK
 Alisande Brents - Cleveland, AR
 Jeanne Marie Brewer - Memphis, TN
 Cheryl Denise Brigham - Smyrna, DE
 Christine Marie Britton - Davison, MI
 James Robert Brodnax - W. Covina, CA
 Audrey Rose Brooker - Plantation, FL

Betty Ann Brooks - Winter Park, FL
 Paul Alvin Brooks - Estero, FL
 Ronald Lee Roy Brooks - Pennville, IN
 Suzanne Brossette - Orange, TX
 Anne Delany Brown - Bartlesville, OK
 Brenda Diane Brown - Alpharetta, GA
 Janet Lynn Brown - Rowlett, TX

Melissa Mae Brown - Indianapolis, IN
 Phillip Isaac Brown - Searcy, AR
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 Bryan David Burks - Searcy, AR

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 Matthew Howe Byrd - Shreveport, LA
 Ann Louise Callicott - Missouri City, TX
 Regina Sue Campbell - Frankfurt, West Germany
 Jose Alfredo Can - Orange Walk Town, Belize
 Cheryl Denise Carr - Florissant, MO
 William Henderson Carter - Brownsville, TN

Marci Lyn Casada - Duncanville, TX
 Ana Gisela Castrellon - David, Panama
 Santos Antonio Castro - Limon, Honduras
 Scott Allen Celsor - Hebron, IN
 Robert Linden Chambers - Richfield, MN
 Kendra Elaine Chapman - Lebanon, TN
 Rhonda Celeste Chappell - Deer Park, TX

Kathleen Louise Chastain - Ocoee, FL
 Patrick Doniphan Chesney - Baton Rouge, LA
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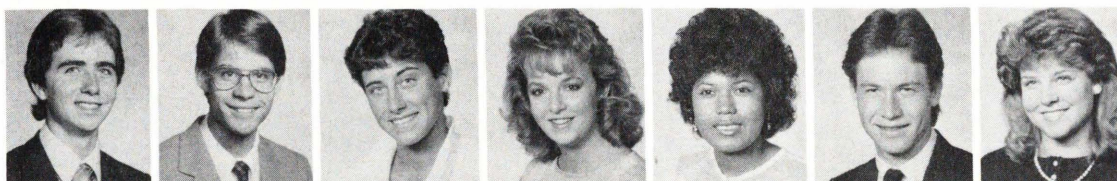
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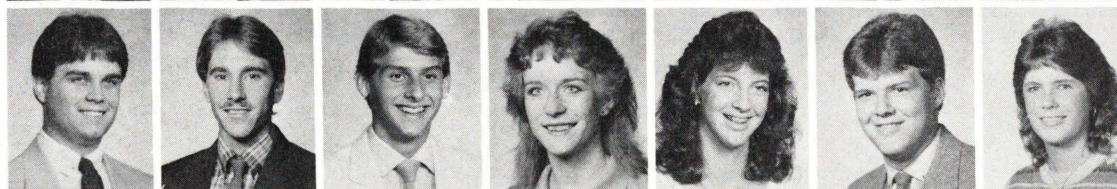
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 Scott David Crawford - Pinson, AL

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 Kimberly Ann Culbreath - W. Helena, AR
 Michael Farris Curtis - Memphis, TN
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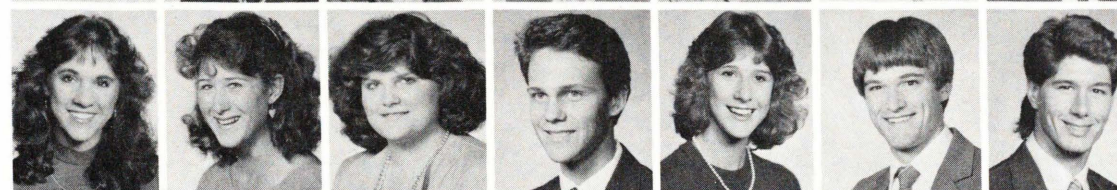
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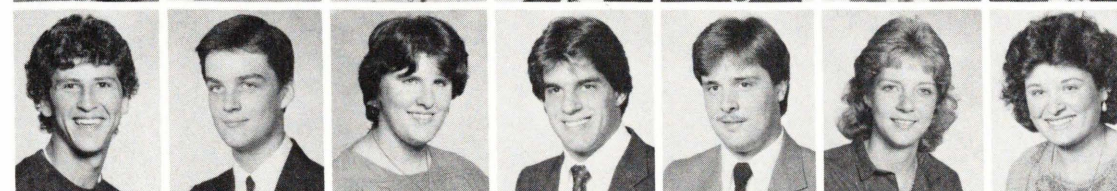
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 Denise Virginia Edwards - Wellington, FL
 Danny Effendi - Jakarta, Indonesia



Stephanie Anne Elchuck - Lebanon, NJ
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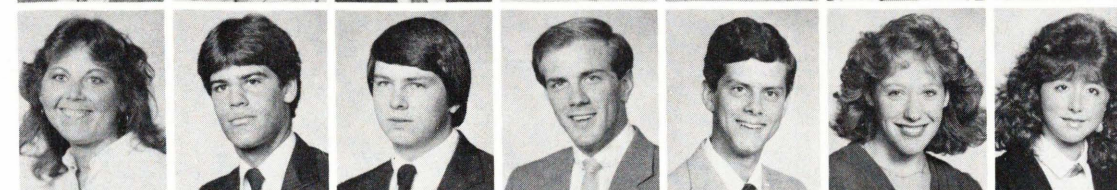
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 Amanda Rae Fox - Greenwood, AR



Gregory Scott Fraley - Scottsdale, AZ
 Yvonne Rachel Francois - Livonia, MI
 David Franklin Frazier - Little Rock, AR
 Deborah Jean French - Countryside, IL
 Julie Renee Gallagher - Chaska, MN
 Kimberly Ann Gardner - El Dorado, AR
 Onetta Lyn Gardner - Andover, KS



Frances Pearl Garner - Augusta, AR
 James David Garner - Greenville, IL
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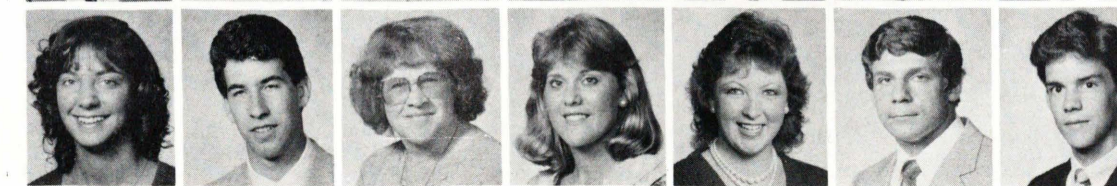
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 Michael Gizaw - Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
 Eva Florencia Gonzalez - Porvenir, Panama



Michael Allen Grantham - Buffalo, NY
 Anne Geri Gray - Lubbock, TX
 Tammy Rene Gray - Stigler, OK
 Sheryl Michael Green - Brentwood, TN
 Melissa Ann Grice - Jacksonville, AR
 Matthew Kyle Grieb - Oklahoma City, OK
 John Barton Griffith - Forrest City, AR



Amy Jo Griggs - Terre Haute, IN
 David Keith Hall - Laramie, WY
 Diane Hall - Warden, WA
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 Mandi Michelle Hall - Ottawa, IL
 William Ray Hammitt - St. Jacob, IL
 Charles Christopher Hanson - Memphis, TN



Quality Quartet

Joined by their love for singing, a common commitment to God, and a mutual desire to minister to others, four men who comprised the exciting, new group Praise, received a warm reception from the Harding community.

Tim Tripp, a junior psychology major, invited his younger brother Bill Tripp, a freshman business management major, his close friend Kendall Hewitt, a junior international relations major, and junior Mike Anderson, majoring in missions, to try-out for the new group. Tim, who has organized and participated in various singing groups, wanted to form a group with high potential, uniqueness and a true commitment to God.

The group performed voluntarily when and where they received invitations. Kendall talked about their willingness to perform. "We want to be a group that edifies Christians, lifts them up, builds them up. Our main purpose is that people will praise God through what we sing."

The four diverse personalities displayed while the men sang seemed to add more excitement to the spiritual songs which ranged from up-beat pop to ballads to traditionals.

Mike's solemn bass, Bill's lively baritone, Kendall's intense lead, and Tim's exciting first tenor combined to create full harmony which communicated God's love, Christian values, and brotherly encouragement.



— Karen Roseberry

Praise. Mike Anderson, Tim Tripp, Kendall Hewitt and Bill Tripp. — photo by Bobby Knight.



"We want to be a group that edifies Christians, lifts them up, builds them up. Our main purpose is that people will praise God through what we sing."

— Kendall Hewitt



Kevin Lowell Hardcastle - Paragould, AR
Rose Ann Harkness - Zachary, LA
Mallory Anne Harper - Bull Shoals, AR
Matthew Howard Harper - Eustis, FL
Steven Derek Harrell - Mena, AR
Joanna Leigh Harrelson - Prince George, Canada
Thomas Lee Harriman - Ft. Smith, AR

Alicia Kim Harris - Little Rock, AR
Jon Paul Hart - Corning, AR
Kelli K. Harter - Morrilton, AR
Janice Marie Hayes - San Antonio, TX
Maria Beth Hayes - St. Marys, WV
Gregory Scott Haynes - Memphis, TN
Mark Hunter Haynes - St. Louis, MO

A. Catherine Hays - Sardis, MS
Charla Dawn Helm - Memphis, TN
Gregory James Henderson - Searcy, AR
Laura Ann Hendon - Searcy, AR
Sonya Lea Hendricks - Conway, AR
Lance Edward Hendrix - Baton Rouge, LA
Cindy Michelle Henson - N. Little Rock, AR

Cynthia Jean Henson - Hammond, LA
Carlos Ortiz Hidalgo - Mexico City, Mexico
James Ronald Higginbotham - Searcy, AR
Sara Jeannette Hittle - Wichita, KS
Kelly Patrice Holaday - Vero Beach, FL
Karen Sue Holst - Clinton, IA
Susan Beth Holt - Harrison, AR

Some permeated campuses nationwide while others occurred only at Harding; some changed from year to year while others remained constant throughout decades; some were disdained by upperclassmen while others eventually became accepted. Regardless, these visual "identifiers" made distinguishing male and/or female freshmen simpler and, often, more entertaining.

- Unisex identifiers.**
- 1— Upturned collars.** Worn alone, under sweaters, over t-shirts, under jackets; starched until stiff; carefully coordinated with accessories.
 - 2— Books.** Carried to every class, every day; color coordinated with notebooks; stacked four-high in arms;

read; highlighted in straight-ruled, pastel colors.

- 3— Letter jackets.** Colored in bright tones; complimented with gold, white, or gray; covered with non-descript medals and patches.

Female identifiers.

- 1— Purse.** Carried daily for first two weeks of school; packed with brush, make-up, pens, keys, pictures, and checkbook.
- 2— Vinyl 2" by 4" pocket-type container with one clear side attached to a ½" keyring.** Decorated in a variety of neon colors; crammed to capacity by student identification, a blank check, movie stubs, petty cash, and a

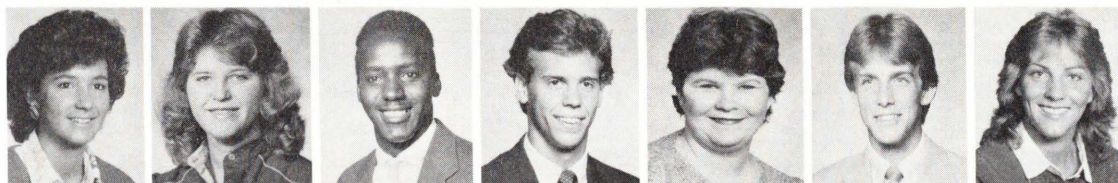
favorite photo of a favorite male; stuffed in right hip pocket with key ring and keys dangling out top.

- 3— High heels.** Worn daily; spiked; donned with slacks, skirts, dresses, and blue jeans alike; "wobbled" in.

Male identifiers.

- 1— Ties.** Worn to classes; tied loosely with collar open; tucked into slacks to conceal length.
- 2— Clean-shaven face.** Governed by dress code; often worn without choice; replaced only by peach fuzz.
- 3— Ironed blue jeans.** Creased from hips to hem; always belted; shrunk carefully.

Tonya Lynn Honaker - Valdosta, GA
Bonita Gay Hood - Hope, AR
Dexter Anthony Hooks - Hughes Springs, TX
Larry Wayne Houk - Memphis, TN
Lisa Kay Houser - Anchorage, AK
James Thomas Howard - Clyde, TX
Lisa Ladonna Howell - Mammoth Spring, AR



Wendy Lynn Howell - Southaven, MS
Susan Beth Hubbard - Sikeston, MO
Thomas J. Huie - Augusta, AR
Cynthia Lynn Hull - Golden, CO
Thomas Alan Hull - Ft. Recovery, OH
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Pamela Louise Hussman - Rose Bud, AR



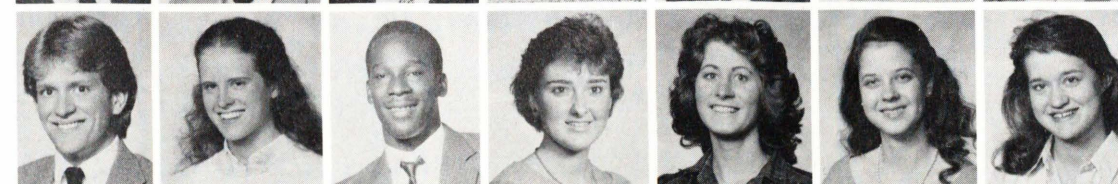
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Karen Michelle Ingram - Warren, MI
Theron Lowell Isaacs - Batesville, AR
Colleen Janette Jackson - Germantown, TN
Deborah Lynn James - Shreveport, LA
David Lloyd Jenkins - Prior Lake, MN
Timothy Michael Jernigan - Ravenden, AR



Jeffrey Jay Jewell - Searcy, AR
Carl Allen Johnson - Sherwood, AR
Darren Mark Johnson - Hixson, TN
June Marie Johnson - Juneau, AK
Britt Howard Jones - Batesville, AR
Kimberly Lynn Jones - Searcy, AR
Sandra Lee Jones - Searcy, AR



Wayne Allen Jones - Rockfalls, IL
Amy Lora Jordan - Graham, NC
Floyd Josephat - Fredericksted, Saint Croix
Susan Nanette Jouett - Little Rock, AR
Kathy Lynne Joynes - Elkton, KY
Linda Marie Kaeding - Houston, TX
Jina Layne Kell - Brownwood, TX





Betty Jean Kellems - Hesperia, CA
 Sandra Kay Kelsey - Fern Creek, KY
 Mark P. Kennedy - New Baltimore, MI
 Randi Lee Kerby - McKinney, TX
 Paul Don Killingsworth - Forrest City, AR
 Linda Sue King - Sistersville, WV
 Jill Michelle Kinser - Middletown, OH

Todd Renon Kirkpatrick - Harrison, AR
 John J. Klein - Littleton, CO
 Elizabeth Kathryn Knight - Carbondale, IL
 Robert Winslow Knight - Hendersonville, TN
 Martin Webb Koonce - N. Little Rock, AR
 Jeryn Fae Kuehn - Kaufman, TX
 Jee Beng Kuek - Singapore, Republic of Singapore

Sharon Elaine Kunkle - Selah, WA
 Suharm Kusuma - Jakarta, Indonesia
 Junko Kusunose - Kochi, Japan
 Tammy Kathleen Laird - Little Rock, AR
 Lisa Dawn Landis - Paragould, AR
 Bethany Paige Lane - Calico Rock, AR
 Rhoda Jeneane Lanier - Houston, TX

Rhonda Sue Lanier - Houston, TX
 V. Timothy Lary - S. Houston, TX
 Brian Keith Lee - Chester, VA
 Eric Conrad Lee - Louisville, OH
 Foster Lee - Shreveport, LA
 Lorraine Elizabeth Lefler - Tampa, FL
 Ion Fong Lei - Macao, Hong Kong

Kellyne Jo Lewandowski - Arden Hills, MN
 Hyacinth Rosalyn Lewis - Brooklyn, NY
 Keri Lynn Lewis - Black Rock, AR
 Rufino Lin - Corozal Town, Belize
 Melissa Susan Lindsey - Calico Rock, AR
 Alina Marie Linscott - Downey, CA
 Andrea Gaye Lively - Birmingham, AL

Richard Wayne Lockhart - Grand Blanc, MI
 Ann Elizabeth Loden - Nashville, TN
 Ann Lucille Loftis - Caro, MI
 Daron Keith London - Grubbs, AR
 Jody Lane Loudermilk - Stuttgart, AR
 Sally Ann Loughery - Gimli, Manitoba, Canada
 Brenda Camille Lowe - Dunwoody, GA

Craig S. Mabrey - Lake Forest, IL
 Lori Dawn Manley - Hillsboro, MO
 Sheila Ann Marin - Belize City, Belize
 Lynsey Patricia Marion - Jackson, MS
 Krista Leigh Marlin - Tulsa, OK
 John Alan Marshall - Clarksville, IN
 Arturo Roy Martinez - Mexico City, Mexico

Brett Hershel Mason - Bradford, AR
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 Dena Larae McEntire - McKinney, TX

Amy Beth McFadden - Paragould, AR
 Scott Markham McGee - Dallas, TX
 Kimberly Ann McGuire - Troy, IL
 Melanie Ann McKechnie - N. Little Rock, AR
 Joy Denese McMillen - Sikeston, MO
 Lettie Marie McRee - Grenada, MS
 Stephanie Paige McRee - Ft. Sill, OK

Scott Edward McWilliams - N. Little Rock, AR
 Heidi Irene Meadows - Pana, IL
 Rachel Stephanie Melton - Cabot, AR
 Melissa Lea Meredith - Tulsa, OK
 Regina S. Merrell - Bald Knob, AR
 Kelly Dawn Midyett - Memphis, TN
 Tetsuji Mikami - Yugamara, Kanagawa, Japan

Dwan Michele Milam - Jennings, MO
 Debra Deanne Miller - Benton, AR
 Shelli Lynn Miller - Springfield, MO
 Todd Allen Miller - Spring, TX
 Cristiana Milli - Florence, Italy
 Julie Ann Mitchell - Searcy, AR
 Steven Lynn Mobbs - Conway, AR

Robert Harold Mobley - Little Rock, AR
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 Rebecca Ann Montgomery - Mammoth Spring, AR
 Eric Tyson Moore - Brentwood, TN
 Lisa Leann Moore - Wichita, KS
 Mark Arthur Moore - Flint, MI
 Lori Lynn Morford - Birch Run, MI

Gregory Shawn Morgan - Hopkinsville, KY
 Shannon Leigh Morris - Tutwiler, MS
 Stacey Leigh Morrow - Benton, KY
 Merlin Anthony Mosher - W. Monroe, LA
 Stephen Ralph Mullins - Lavergne, TN
 Jeanne Ann Mumey - Searcy, AR
 Angela Dawn Neal - Kennett, MO

Elizabeth Lynn Newman - Morrilton, AR
 Laura Lynn Nickerson - Queen City, TX
 Tammy Lynn Norris - Montgomery, AL
 Wendi Lynette Northam - Lexington, SC
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 Alison Jeanette Oates - Albuquerque, NM
 Claudia Lynn Ollar - Benton, AR

Andy Glenn Olree - Memphis, TN
 Lisa Ann Ostrowski - Ottawa, IL
 Anna Maria Outlaw - Portland, OR
 Mittie Bernice Parks - Scranton, AR
 Darla Kaye Parmley - Muncie, IN
 Perry Lynn Parr - N. Little Rock, AR
 Angela Beth Pate - Columbus, MS

Brent Ronald Paulger - Idalou, TX
 Jana Lynn Payne - Cabot, AR
 Melissa Lou Peck - Searcy, AR
 Byron Keith Perry - Memphis, TN
 Darrin Keith Perry - Houston, TX
 David Doyle Perry - Ft. Gibson, OK
 Mary Kathryn Petrich - Flint, MI

Terri Dawn Phillips - Miami, OK
 Paul Richard Piersall - Malibu, CA
 Veronica Joan Pillay - Jacksonville, AR
 James Henry Pipkin - Clinton, AR
 Wade Lynn Poe - Mountain Home, AR
 Cherie Annette Poynot - Slidell, LA
 David Christopher Preston - El Dorado, AR

Susan Michelle Privett - Downers Grove, IL
 Naomi Paige Proctor - Jackson, MS
 Dennis Leon Pruitt - Nichols, IA
 Robin Gayle Pruitt - Colonial Heights, VA
 Jennifer Jo Puckett - Benton, AR
 Lilliam M. Quiros - San Jose, Costa Rica
 Margaret E. Rawlins - Clarksville, TN

Erik Klaus Redding - Los Angeles, CA
 David A. Reece - Exton, PA
 Lisa Renee Reynolds - Dover, AR
 Marietta Kaye Ridge - Little Rock, AR
 Robert Gerald Ritter - Bonner Springs, KS
 Natalie Ann Roberts - Pope, MS
 Kitty Renee Robinson - Kemp, TX



Harding Vocabulary 101...we all take it without paying for it, often even without realizing we're enrolled. We receive the course credit by independent study. The upper-classmen are our tutors, but the class format is open. We contribute so much of the course materials ourselves; the objectives change each year.

AIR-MAIL /AR mayl/ *n*: preferred term for an empty mailbox. *Syn*: **BLACK HOLE**.

ARCH, THE /AHRCH/ *n*: meeting place denoted by large cast iron curvature reading "Harding University" above sidewalk in front of American Studies building, opposed to large cast iron curvature reading "Harding University" above sidewalk in front of Art Gallery.

ARMPIT /AHRM pitt/ *n*: descriptive euphemism for first-year mens' dormitory, Armstrong Hall. *Syn*: **COCKROACH CABIN**.

CAFE /ka FAY/ *n*: fond expression referring to university dining hall, Heritage Cafeteria.

DEAD WEEK /DED wheek/ *n*: 1. period lasting seven days set aside by administration for students to not socialize, but to study 2. period lasting seven days used by students to sleep, spend time together, and have fun.

GIG /JIG/ *n*: abbreviated term used to refer to males who view themselves as or act as a one-man escort service for campus females.

GUIDO /GWEE dough/ *n*: any person with unusual habits; any person acting rudely. *Syn*: **JERK**.

HUB /HUBB/ *abbr*: Harding University Bookstore; serving as a student hang-out, providing souvenirs, textbooks, etc.

HUPD /HUPD/ *n*: Harding University Police Department: affectionate name for security officers.

JAMMIN' /JAM men/ 1. *vb*: to get everything accomplished, to finish. 2. *interj*: ambiguous term of delight 3. *adj*: denoting a favorable characteristic or tendency.

LILYPOL DEVO /lil ee pool DEE vo/ *n*: time of spiritual uplift held on Thursday evenings at any location except at water fountain referred to as lilypool.

PASSION PIT /PA shun pitt/ *n*: area bounded by the womens' freshman dormitory, Cathcart Hall, in which PDA is openly participated.

PDA /pee dee AY/ *abbr*: public display of affection; forbidden activity which is actively participated in by as many (or few) students as are on dates.

RAT-HOLE /RATT wholl/ *n*: nickname for local theater, Rialto Cinema.

SCARY /skar EE/ *adj*: anything which causes alarm, such as exams, new couples, or mystery casserole.

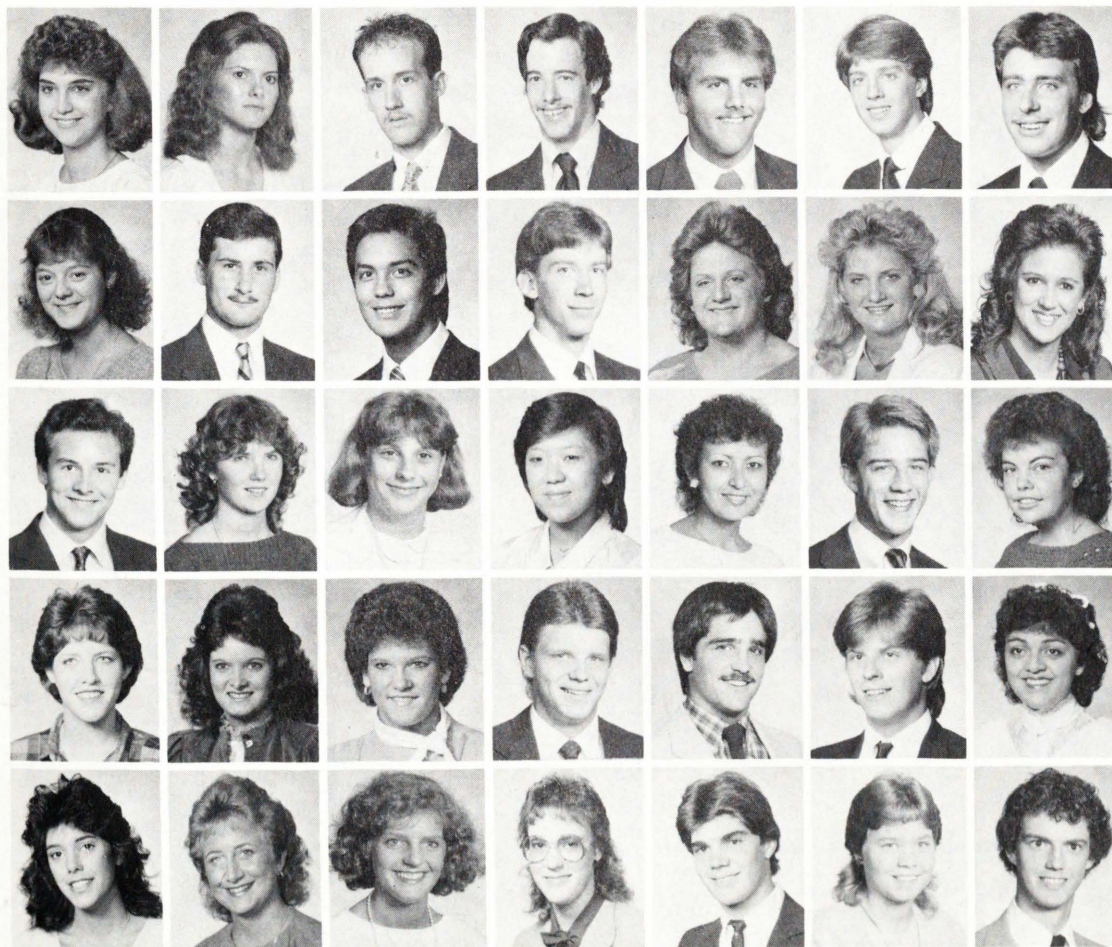
SCOFF /skoff/ 1. *vi*: to jeer, to mock 2. *interj*: an expression of frustration, derision, disgust, or distaste.

SCOPE /SKOP/ *vb*: perpetual activity involving observation of the opposite sex; to watch unhampered.

SHOPPING DAYS /SHAH ping dayz/ *n-pl*: time allotted for finding a mate; intensified by approaching graduation.

TRASH /TRASH/ *n*: of, pertaining to, or related to rejected materials or ideas; used as a mild euphemism. 🏠

— Karen Roseberry and David Dearin



Ann Michele Roder - Lebanon, TN
Melanie Deanna Rodgers - Romance, AR
Michael Hadley Roehrman - Wichita, KS
Tim R. Rogers - Jackson, MI
Daniel Carter Rosier - New Freedom, PA
Donald Joseph Rottman - Kenora, Ontario, Canada
Douglas C. Royal - Martinez, CA

Laura Jo Rutledge - Glasgow, KY
Gregory Dean Sandlin - Bentonville, AR
Robert Victorino San Juan - Shreveport, LA
Mark Lynn Sartin - N. Little Rock, AR
Lisa Renee Schultz - Stark City, MO
Amanda Gayle Schuster - Little Rock, AR
Nichole Marie Scidone - Rolla, MO

Bradley Andrew Seay - Vernon, AL
Elizabeth Ann Seagraves - Searcy, AR
Claire Elizabeth Seratt - Memphis, TN
Marjam Setiomuljo - Jakarta, Indonesia
Dora Marie Sevilla - San Jose, Costa Rica
Kendall Ryan Sharp - Jonesboro, AR
Marie Clarice Shelton - New Boston, TX

Leigh Anne Sheumaker - Duson, LA
Angela B. Shields - Glenwood, AR
Laura Louise Shifflet - Newberry, MI
Charles William Shive - Memphis, TN
Luke Newman Shows - Augusta, GA
Kenneth Marshall Shumard - Chamblee, GA
Marical Sibaja - San Jose, Costa Rica

Rena Ganine Sidwell - Hayward, CA
Linda Katherine Simko - Memphis, TN
Kay Tara Simpson - Searcy, AR
Candice Ann Skipworth - Louisville, KY
Carl Philip Slate - Memphis, TN
Sheri Marlene Slocum - Ft. Smith, AR
Ric Stan Small - Modesto, CA

Hands of Service

“When you sign, it's like painting a picture. It's mostly visual. You've got to take it personally and then take it out of you to show to the deaf people.” — Debbie French



Sign-off. For Debbie French, interpreting exceeds communication; it becomes an art. — photo by Johnny Couch.

Without opening her mouth, she shared her own thoughts and the thoughts of others with a very special group of people — the deaf. Debbie French was a freshman with an unusual talent. A nursing major and French minor, she also incorporated her sign language skills in her college activities by interpreting songs and sermons for the deaf members of the College Church. Until this year, though, Debbie had never had a course in signing. She taught herself in junior high, after becoming interested in two deaf members of her home congregation. “I wanted to get into it at first just to communicate with them,” she said. “Then I started learning to interpret.”


She bought a book and learned the basics, and then practiced. She started to interpret in church during her freshman year in high school. “It's not hard to learn,” she said. “It's really, really easy. It just takes a lot of practice.”

At first, she would just interpret songs, because she could practice them ahead of time, but as she became more fluent she began to do prayers and sermons. She practiced by signing

along with the radio and television to build up speed, which helped her in interpreting sermons, in particular. “Every preacher has a different style,” she said. “They have their own vocabulary, their own speed, which is interesting to try to adapt to. Some people are really slow. Then there are people like Jimmy Allen (who doesn't breathe).” She added, “The more you've practiced, the easier it is to interpret for faster speaking people. That's where your skill as an interpreter comes in.”

“When you sign, it's like you're painting a picture,” she said. “It's mostly visual.” She added, “You've got to take it personally and then take it out of you to show to the deaf people.”

For Debbie, the real motivation for signing came from the deaf people. “If it weren't for an interpreter, the deaf people wouldn't hear the sermon,” she explained. “It's a good feeling to know you're helping other people and giving them something they wouldn't have without you.”

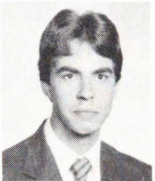
For Debbie French, signing was not only a skill and an art, but a means of serving. 

— Sherry Daniel

Jill Renee Smiley - Houston, TX
Brian Lee Smith - E. Syracuse, NY
David Robert Smith - Dayton, OH
Genolyne Smith - Myrtle Beach, SC
Gerald William Smith - Bloomington, MN
Karen Jerrine Smith - Los Alamitos, CA
Kimberly Lynn Smith - Torrance, CA



Leslie Cheryl Smith - Black Rock, AR
Nancy Jill Smith - Yellville, AR
Rodney Scott Smith - Searcy, AR
Russell Lawton Smoak - Antioch, TN
Lisa Darlene Spence - Mt. Pleasant, AR
Tammy Lynn Spoerl - Mabelvale, AR
Connie Elizabeth Sproule - W. Palm Beach, FL



Beth Ann Srygley - Memphis, TN
Kimberly Denise Stacy - Rogers, AR
Cara Lisa Standridge - Baytown, TX
Benjamin Clay Stanley - Alpharetta, GA
Cheryl Elizabeth Stanley - Searcy, AR
Gwenda Joy Starling - Sterling Heights, MI
Gina Elizabeth Stevens - Memphis, TN



Gregory Matthew Stevenson - Effingham, IL
Ronda Lee Stewart - Warren, MI
Christa Kay Stricklen - Conway, AR
Nancy Renee Stuck - Strafford, MO
Stephen Patrick Stumme - Smithton, IL
Jennifer Diana Stutesman - Nevada, MO
Melissa Maude Sullivan - Charleston, SC



Cordelia Suter - Richterswill, Switzerland
Fami Hiromi Suzuki - Mito, Japan
David William Swanson - Bentonville, AR
Rick Dale Swing - Matoaca, VA





Marsha Laverne Swinton - Huntsville, AL
 Ramage C. Tackett - Dordova, AL
 James Michael Tankersley - Southaven, MS
 Widjaja Tannady - Jakarta, Indonesia
 Cynthia L. Taylor - Muncie, IN
 Greg Ross Taylor - Bartlesville, OK
 Janet D. Taylor - Elizabethtown, KY

Lisa Marie Taylor - Flint, MI
 Zeni Atnafie Temtemie - Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
 Barry Anthony Thames - St. Louis, MO
 Kelly Renee Thomas - Middletown, NJ
 Kristen Michelle Thomas - Middletown, NJ
 Melissa Jane Thomas - Tulsa, OK
 Monica Lynn Thomas - Severna Park, MD

Ken Allen Thompson - Jefferson City, MO
 Leslie Anne Thompson - Little Rock, AR
 Rhea Ann Thompson - El Paso, TX
 Darrell Scott Throckmorton - Bald Knob, AR
 Theresa Lynn Tillett - Searcy, AR
 Jim Darrin Toms - Channahon, IL
 Steven Dale Townsden - Pine Bluff, AR

Susan Lee Traugher - Hendersonville, TN
 Penny Carol Treat - Shirley, AR
 William Earnest Tripp - Lancaster, OH
 Lisa Kathryn Tucker - Little Rock, AR
 Brett Davis Turner - Dunwoody, GA
 Ronald Alan Turner - De Ridder, LA
 Scott Alan Turner - Willow Springs, MO

Tracey Lauren Turner - St. Petersburg, FL
 Mina J. Valier - Du Quoin, IL
 Robert Marshall Van Eaton - Millington, TN
 Kerry Kee Van Winkle - Derby, KS
 Michelle Annette Vann - Grapevine, TX
 Grace Vega - Pangburn, AR
 Michelle Renee Wadleigh - Raytown, MO

Cheryl Maria Waite - Huntsville, AL
 Kimberly Denise Wallis - Monroe, LA
 Donna Katherine Warmack - Little Rock, AR
 Mary Lenora Watson - Murfreesboro, TN
 Lauri M. Watts - Benton, AR
 Susan E. Waugh - Judsonia, AR
 Lisa Anne Weatherington - Harrisburg, IL

Nancy Ellen Webb - Anchorage, AK
 Ty Townsend Webb - Carmel, IN
 Kimberly L. Weeks - Cleveland, MS
 Tom Jay Weeks - Salem, IN
 Carol Jane Whistle - Endicott, NY
 Terry Lee White - N. Little Rock, AR
 Angela Lynn Whitlock - Biscoe, AR

Tamara Leigh Wiese - Warren, AR
 Michael Louis Willey - Belle Plaine, KS
 Alexander Albert Williams - Belmopan, Belize
 John Howard Williams - Muskogee, OK
 Mona Lee Williams - Nashville, TN
 Rachel Ann Williams - Franklin, AR
 Kindra Michelle Willingham - Hurst, TX

Nancy Owen Wilson - Memphis, TN
 Jeffrey Mark Wingfield - N. Little Rock, AR
 Tracy Lee Winters - Jonesboro, AR
 Carol Ann Wood - N. Little Rock, AR
 Kenneth Ray Wood - Murfreesboro, TN
 Thomas Wood - Lithia Springs, GA
 Christopher Gary Workman - Mesquite, TX

Amy Wright - Tampa, FL
 Gina Leigh Ann Wright - Troy, IL
 Melissa Carole Wright - Valdosta, GA
 Wai Ping Yip - Kowloon, Hong Kong
 Jimmy Joe Young - Comancha, OK
 Kathryn Elizabeth Young - Searcy, AR
 Lana Jean Young - Mammoth Spring, AR


Class officers



In August, the sophomores returned to school, dug their canvasses out of storage, dusted them off, and examined them with critical attention. There was much work to be done. Some of last year's lines were hazy and blurred. Perhaps the picture was lopsided, with too heavy a focus on sports, or friends, or studies. With the perspective gained by a summer of hard work and lots of time to think and plan, the sophomores were ready to begin bringing the sketches of their lives into focus.

Required courses were almost a thing of the past — it was time to decide on a major and to settle into a routine. The initial excitement of new places, new clubs, new friends had passed, to be replaced by a calmer, but

still satisfying, enjoyment of people and of learning. The confusion of tangled lines drawn in the freshman year seemed much clearer now, and the sophomores were able, with steadier hands, to rub out, straighten, darken, and finalize the structural lines on their canvasses — to prepare, with expertise, for the intricate detail they would soon be adding to their masterpieces.

The sketches took shape. Tints of pale colors appeared on the background. The sophomores balanced the lines so that each supported the other, yet each was vital in its own right. School work formed part of the structure, yet was complimented by the softer lines of hayrides, student center dates, and phone calls home. The sophomores were learning to coordinate, to judge, to correct. And their sketches continued to grow. 

Sophomore Class Officers: *Martin, Caraway, Buce. — photo by John Radcliffe.*

— Sherry Daniel

Brent Lamar Abney - Fairview, NC
David William Adcox - Malden, MO
Alex Milton Addington - Bald Knob, AR
Joseph Berry Adkins - Memphis, TN
Mickey James Adkison - Tulsa, OK
Connie Renea Allen - Diboll, TX
Melissa Carol Allen - Pleasanton, TX

Michael S. Allen - Searcy, AR
Kristen Mae Anderson - Minneapolis, MN
Michael Dana Anderson - Coeur D'Alene, ID
Gary Michael Ashley - Bonita, CA
Todd Larrell Austin - Paragould, AR
Jill Elizabeth Bailey - Brentwood, TN
Merritt Floyd Bailey - Daytona Beach, FL

Angela Kaye Baker - Gladewater, TX
Laura Jean Baker - Mayfield, KY
Melissa Rene Baker - Springdale, AR
William Franklin Baker - Mt. Dora, FL
Cassandra Ann Banks - Greenwood, MS
Bruce Allen Baptiste - Butler, PA
M. Gregg Barden - Searcy, AR

Natalie Kay Barnes - Vernon, AL
Carla Devon Barnett - Tulsa, OK
Susan Leigh Bassett - Pomona, MO
Karla Sue Bates - Mabelvale, AR
Patsy Lynn Baughn - Columbus, OH
Pamela S. Bean - Caulfield, MO
Veronica Lea Benson - Vidalia, LA





Alan Wade Berger - Hot Springs, AR
 Brenda Lee Bergschicker - Schaumburg, IL
 David Russell Beshirs - Virginia Beach, VA
 Julie Marie Best - Medicine Lodge, KS
 Matthew Todd Binford - N. Palm Beach, FL
 Traci Renea Bird - San Antonio, TX
 Bryan Wayne Black - Arnold, MO

Cindy Elaine Blagg - Gardena, CA
 Lisa Jane Blake - Overland Park, KS
 Amy Jo Blankenship - Cape Girardeau, MO
 Ryan Emerson Blickenstaff - Boise, ID
 Kevin Lee Blume - Memphis, TN
 Cindy Marie Bohannon - Scott City, MO
 Angela Rene Bond - Memphis, TN

Susan Renee Bonner - Conroe, TX
 Elisha Dawn Boone - Birmingham, AL
 Samantha Boone - Weston, MO
 Sammi Jean Boudrey - Fayetteville, AR
 Rhonda Lanay Bradley - Swifton, AR
 Roger Bradley - Belize City, Belize
 Jorge-Antonio Brathwaite - Bocas del Toro, Panama

Melissa Jo Brenneman - Spartanburg, SC
 Melanie Joy Bridges - Searcy, AR
 Haley Jean Briggs - Alvarado, TX
 Timothy Thomas Brister - Melbourne, AR
 Daniel Gene Bristo - Big Spring, TX
 William Michael Britton - Searcy, AR
 Ted Smith Brooks - Germantown, TN

Don Leonard Brown - Dexter, MI
 Kimberly Diane Brown - Poplar Bluff, MO
 Myra Kaye Brown - Clarksville, AR
 Angela Grace Browner - Little Rock, AR
 Jay Bruce - Bedford, TN
 Tracey Renadaja Bruce - Little Rock, AR
 Patrick Dale Brumfield - Searcy, AR

Douglas MacArthur Buce - Bartlesville, OK
 Charles Alan Buchanan - El Dorado, AR
 Leann Horton Bullin - N. Myrtle Beach, SC
 Darrell Wayne Burleigh - Bartlesville, OK
 Scott Taylor Burleson - Lawrenceville, GA
 Joy Ann Burns - Spring, TX
 Aaron Lee Bussard - Corcoran, CA

Sara Jean Butler - Flint, MI
 Ronald Keith Butterfield - Pulaski, NY
 Rebecca Lynn Cagle - Osceola, AR
 Melvin Caldwell - Pine Bluff, AR
 Lee Ann Caps - Little Rock, AR
 Kara Beth Caraway - N. Little Rock, AR
 Laura Jean Carter - Barnhart, MO

Shelley Lynn Carter - Frederick, MD
 Willie Morris Carter - Slidell, LA
 Susan Elizabeth Cason - Bradford, AR
 Kimberly Dawn Cater - Winder, GA
 Coby Cureton Cathey - Emory, TX
 Cheryl Ann Cheatham - Montgomery, AL
 Andrea Lea Chrisman - Clarksville, AR

Carol Ann Clark - Nashville, AR
 Laura Jane Clark - Newport, AR
 Melissa Suzette Clark - Brevard, NC
 Michael John Clark - Springfield, VT
 Susan Lanore Clark - Leavenworth, KS
 Lori Ann Cloud - Cookeville, TN
 John Warner Collins - Uniontown, OH

Shelma Jay Collins - Searcy, AR
 Tiffany Camille Colvett - Alamo, TN
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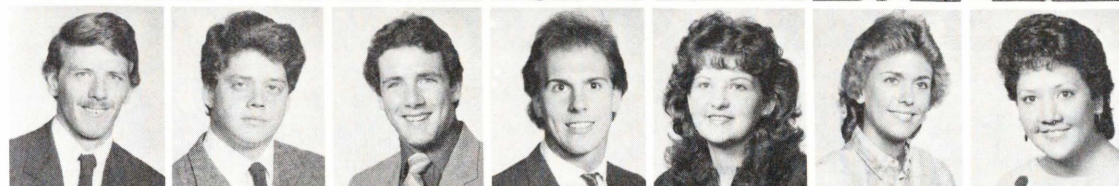
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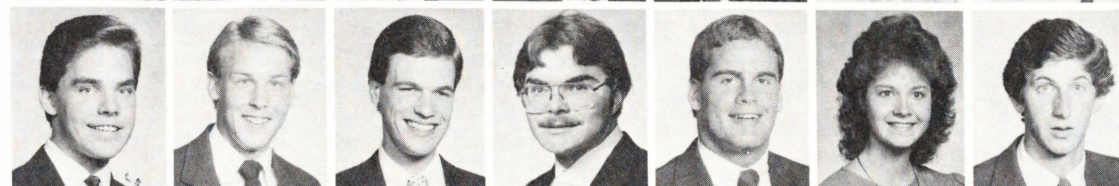
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 Roger Timothy Dahlberg - Peach Tree City, GA
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 Jeanna Marie Davidson - Prescott, AR



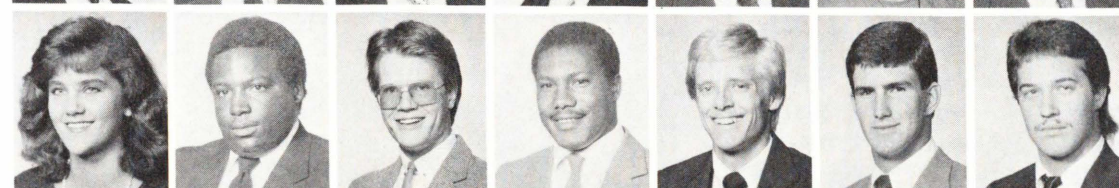
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 John Wilber Davis - Barrow, AK
 Michael McDaniel Davis - Searcy, AR
 Selena Rochelle Davis - Chattanooga, TN
 Shera Lynette Davis - Rolling Fork, MS
 Susan Fealai Deslauriers - Holyoke, CO



Daniel Keith Deveny - Pasadena, TX
 Robert Allen Diles - N. Little Rock, AR
 David Matthew Doederlein - Troy, MI
 Howard Glynn Duhon - Baytown, TX
 Jon Lance Duncan - Clinton, AR
 Cara Beth Duvall - Leitchfield, KY
 Raymond Dale Duwe - Broken Arrow, OK



Amy Lynn Edwards - Germantown, TN
 George Thomas Edwards - Kensett, AR
 Perry Eugene Eppes - Rockford, IL
 Laverne James Epps - Denver, CO
 Erik Dean Erickson - Redlands, CA
 David Malcolm Escue - Germantown, TN
 James William Estes - Southaven, MS



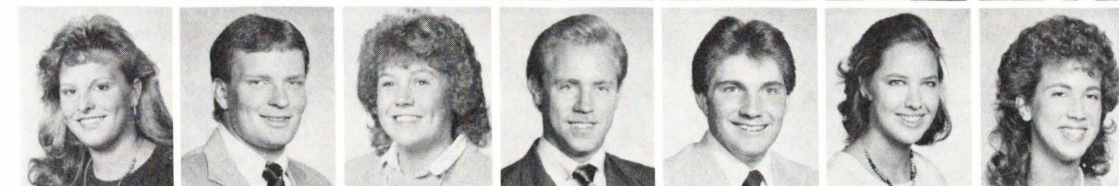
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 Connie Irene Farrar - Fayetteville, AR
 Michelle Ann Fenn - Boynton Beach, FL
 John Mark Fields - Atkins, AR
 Sonia Lynn Finn - St. Louis, MO



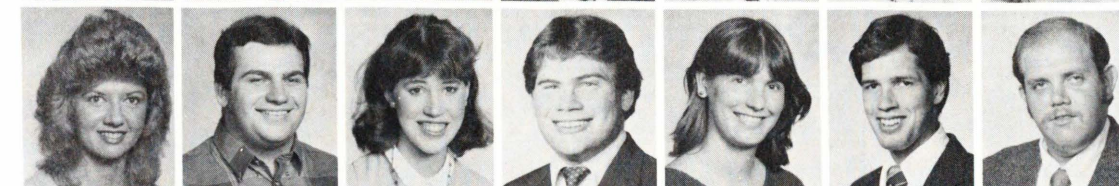
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 Susan Elizabeth Fletcher - Sugarland, TX
 Benjamin Martin Ford - Neptune Beach, FL
 Charles Timothy Foster - Pangburn, AR
 Karla Sue Foster - Fayetteville, AR
 Bryan Lynn Fowler - Cushing, OK
 Bradley Curtis Francis - Marble Hill, MO



Jana Gaye Frantz - Dallas, TX
 Jeffrey Craig Frost - Clarksville, AR
 Kelly Ann Fuchs - Stockton, CA
 James Edward Galyan - West Liberty, KY
 Kevin Wayne Gann - Bartlesville, OK
 Beverly Deann Gardner - Ft. Worth, TX
 Angela Kay Garner - Rockford, IL



Cheryl Suzanne Garrison - Bald Knob, AR
 Eugene Jay Garrison - Round Lake Beach, IL
 Juliet Elaine Gifford - Dallas, TX
 Bradley D. Gist - Racine, WI
 Melissa Mae Givens - Fayetteville, AR
 Jeffrey Waite Glidden - Newberg, OR
 Todd John Glover - Broussard, LA



Christy Lynn Golden - Murfreesboro, AR
 Vonda Kay Goldman - Searcy, AR
 Lisa Ann Graham - Rockford, IL
 Janet Lynne Gray - Judsonia, AR
 Evie Alice Green - Orange, TX
 Glenda Sue Greer - Rogersville, MO
 Kimberly Ann Griffin - Searcy, AR



Like Skotia, Celestial Singers (also known as the "Gospel Explosion") was an outgrowth of the observation of Black History month. It was a singing group composed of 25 to 30 area residents and students which performed at various events. The group was both an outlet and a showcase for true "gospel" singing.

Directed by Angela Dean first semester and Terrence Talley second, Celestial singers met roughly twice a week to rehearse and was relatively loosely structured. No auditions were required for entry, the only qualifications being the two t's — time and talent (with a good helping of dedication as well). "If you want to be in the group, you just start showing up at the rehearsals. If you work hard and do well, you're in," explained Charlene Smith, a member.

Celestial Singers, so named this year, began as part of the Black History program at Harding. Since music is such a large part of black American culture, and since blacks have contributed so much to music, organizers thought it would be appropriate to have a group which would specialize in traditional black forms. Originally, it performed only at the program, but has since expanded to include performances at local congregations, concerts, and even a chapel program.

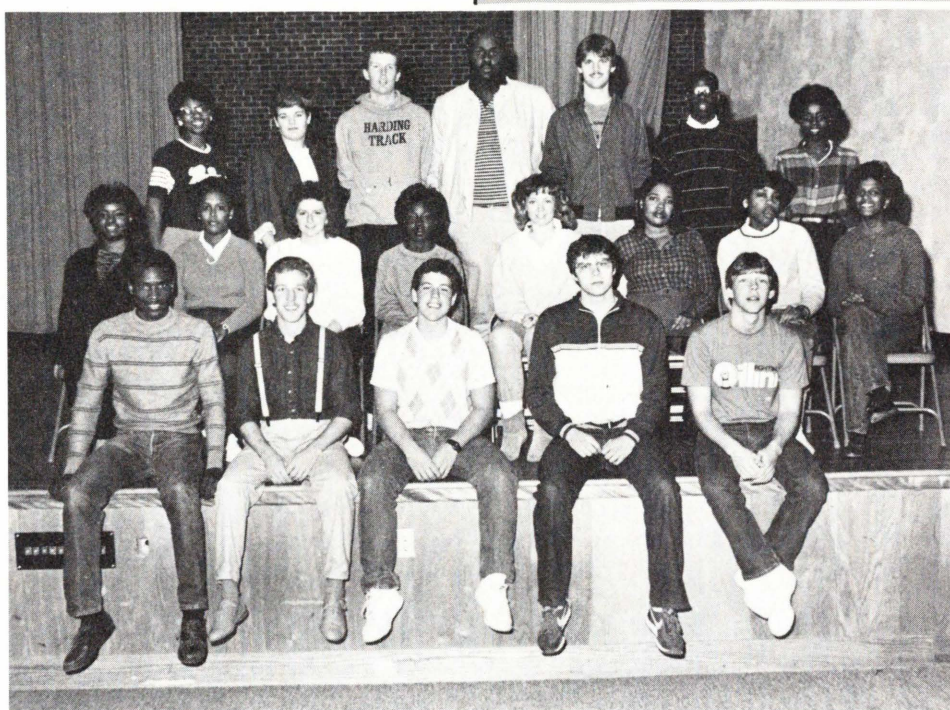
The group hoped that it gave

Harding a taste of black culture through music, and helped promote understanding. "I think it's a really good group," said Smith. "There's a lot of excitement about what we're doing. We're so much on fire now that I don't think we'll ever be put out." Celestial Singers hoped that the increased attention and acceptance it received this year would continue to grow along with it in 1987. 🏠

— Bill Rankin

Voices of Praise

Celestial Singers. Front row: Small, Thompson, Taylor, Christinson, Smith; second row: Manley, Perry, Beeson, Walker, Holt, Lewis, Clements, Collins; back row: Walker, Overstreet, Hart, Talley, Clark, Gregory, Smith. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Brian Paul Grubbs - Butler, PA
Brooke Lanae Hagood - Cleveland, TN
Susan Kaye Hainzinger - Bartlesville, OK
Judy Ellen Hale - Villanova, PA
Michael James Hall - Cushing, OK
Rosa Kim Hall - Palestine, AR
Christopher Allen Hammond - Little Rock, AR

Karla Kay Hampton - Abilene, TX
Crystal Hardy - Gulf Shores, AL
Emily Jane Harlan - Florence, AL
Gina Leigh Harper - Yadkinville, NC
Barbara Jean Harrison - Green Bay, WI
John Patrick Harrison - Texarkana, TX
John Barret Hatvany - Ft. Walton Beach, FL

David Roy Hawkins - Roanoke, VA
Pamela Ann Hawkins - Cleveland Heights, OH
Diane Renea Hayes - Conroe, TX
Lyle Don Hayes - Altus, OK
Tom Hamilton Hazelip - Sulphur Springs, TX
Lee Andrea Heidbreder - Corning, AR
Karen Kristi Heinselman - Dunwoody, GA

William John Helms - Russellville, AR
Suzanne Marie Henry - Belleville, IL
Suzan Lynette Henson - Duncanville, TX
Cruz Alberto Hernandez - Lufkin, TX
Terry Lee Hester - Malden, MO
Ronda Len Higbee - Searcy, AR
David Lynn High - Douglass, KS

Fired up for action

"By keeping our membership at a low, we feel that we can reach our many objectives more efficiently."
— Bill Everett

Official recognition was the goal of some students who formed clubs this year centering on various things. One such organization, the Smokey Club, was conceived in the minds of three freshmen: Mark Arensmeier, Darin Combs, and Bill Everett. The group strove to make the student body aware of the importance of wildlife and wildlife preservation.

The group was the smallest club on campus, with a beginning membership of just the three charter members. Later on in the year, the club accepted

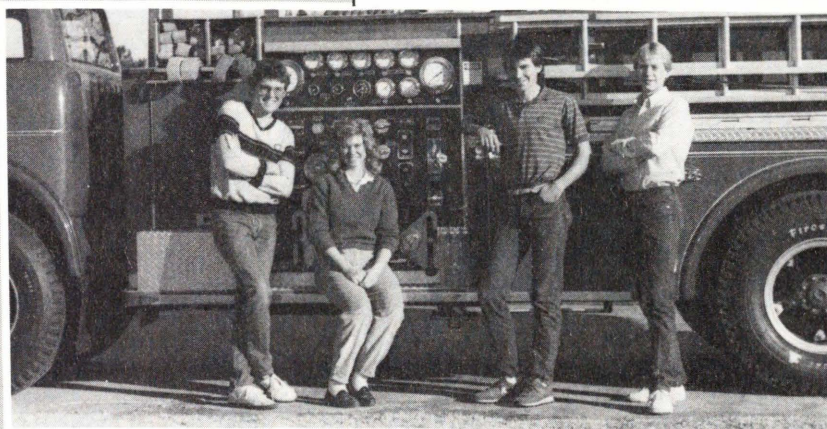
Smokey Club. Combs, Underwood, Everett, Arensmeier. — photo by Johnny Couch.

resumes from students interested in the club's aims and purposes. Applicants were screened by interviews with Everett, the group's first president. After much thought, sophomore Sheila Underwood was chosen to fill the desired fourth position in the club. Everett commented, "By keeping our membership at a low, we feel that we can reach our many objectives more efficiently. By having a strong nucleus, we eliminate the problems that many of our larger counterparts are currently facing — disunity."

A few of the club's objectives were planning for a variety of expositions and demonstrations for the academic year, according to Ted Altman, sponsor of the club. They selected spokesmen for a safe camping seminar in the spring as a start.

The organization derived its name from the famed star of television commercials, Smokey the Bear, since much emphasis in the club is placed on fire prevention. According to Combs, a number of small fires have broken out in this area due to the irresponsibility of some local campers. "We are trying to do our part to keep the forests free of abuse and neglect, and make them healthy habitats for future generations of wildlife."

— David Dearin



Andrea Gae Hill - Humboldt, TN
Martha Jane Hinton - Florence, AL
Hayden John Hittle - Wichita, KS
Holly Jeanne Hladky - Vincentown, NJ
Terry Wayne Hobbs - Joplin, MO
Steve Scott Hockenberry - Hoffman Estates, IL
Lauretta Gayle Hodges - Stephenville, TX

Lisa Marie Hoepner - Danville, IL
Leann M. Hogan - Columbus, OH
Cheryl Holsonbake - Bakersfield, CA
Donna L. Honey - Archer, FL
Natalie Anne Hooper - Pasadena, TX
Scott Alan Hoover - Indianapolis, IN
Angelia Dawn Houston - Ft. Smith, AR

Jeannie Renee Howell - Billings, MT
Cynthia Lanelle Hudgins - Cabot, AR
Leila Suzette Huffaker - Florence, AL
Lisa Kay Humble - Wann, OK
Dudley Todd Humphry - Delight, AR
Tammy Joyce Hunter - Houston, TX
Michelle Ann Huschen - Roanoke, IL

Robert Leslie Hutson - Little Elm, TX
Cynthia Dianne Isenberg - S. Williamsport, PA
Melanie Elizabeth Jackson - Dallas, TX
Jamie Christopher James - Thayer, MO
Boontham Jittimaporn - Bangkok, Thailand
Barbara Griffin Johnson - Newport, AR
John Howard Johnson - Jacksonville, AR





James David Jones - Jackson, TN
 Lisa Jeanene Jones - Roswell, GA
 Lisa M. Jones - Elkhart, IN
 Regina Belise Jones - Searcy, AR
 Todd Jackson Jones - Hendersonville, TN
 Lisa Michell Kail - Pinehurst, TX
 Lisa Ann Kearney - Joplin, MO

Bonnie Ruth Kee - Geneva, Switzerland
 Jan Traci Kennedy - Atlanta, TX
 Christine L. Kernodle - Jonesboro, AR
 Anita Lynn Kerr - Holyoke, CO
 Lesa Ann Kidd - Clinton, AR
 Mitchell Marie Kieffer - Weiner, AR
 Rebecca Joyce King - Bradford, AR

Robbyn Kay Kinningham - Conway, AR
 Jeffrey Riley Kinser - Monticello, IL
 Rhonda Elizabeth Kipple - Spring Grove, PA
 Stephanie Denise Kirkeby - Houghton, LA
 Anthony Allen Kocher - Bartlesville, OK
 Karen Sue Krohn - Flint, MI
 Lee Hock Kuek - Singapore, Republic of Singapore

John Anthony Labas - Columbiana, OH
 Jerry Neal Lacefield - Bradenton, FL
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 Joe Anthony Larsen - Batesville, AR
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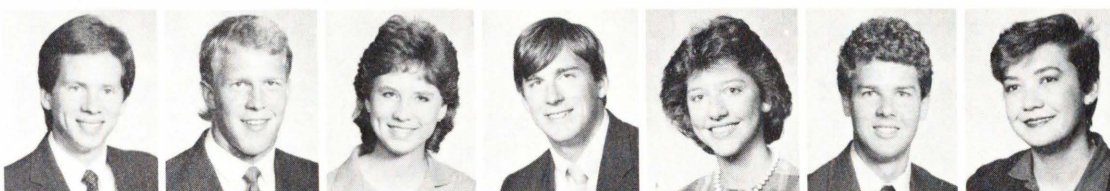
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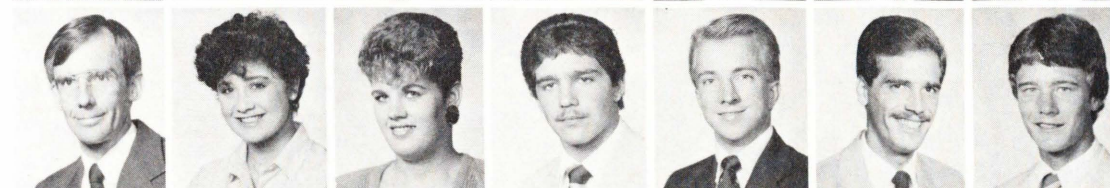
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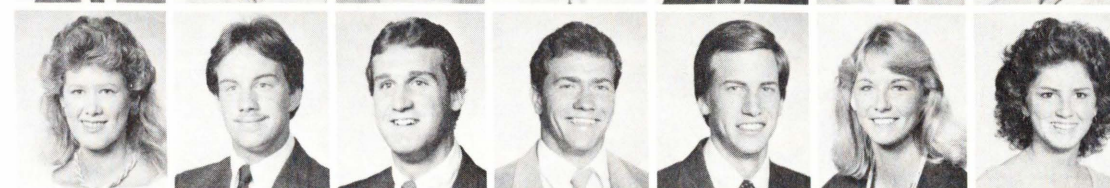
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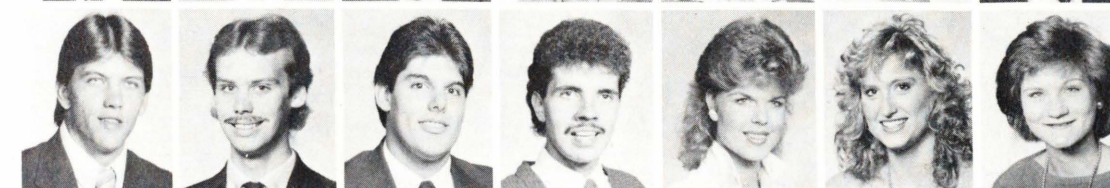
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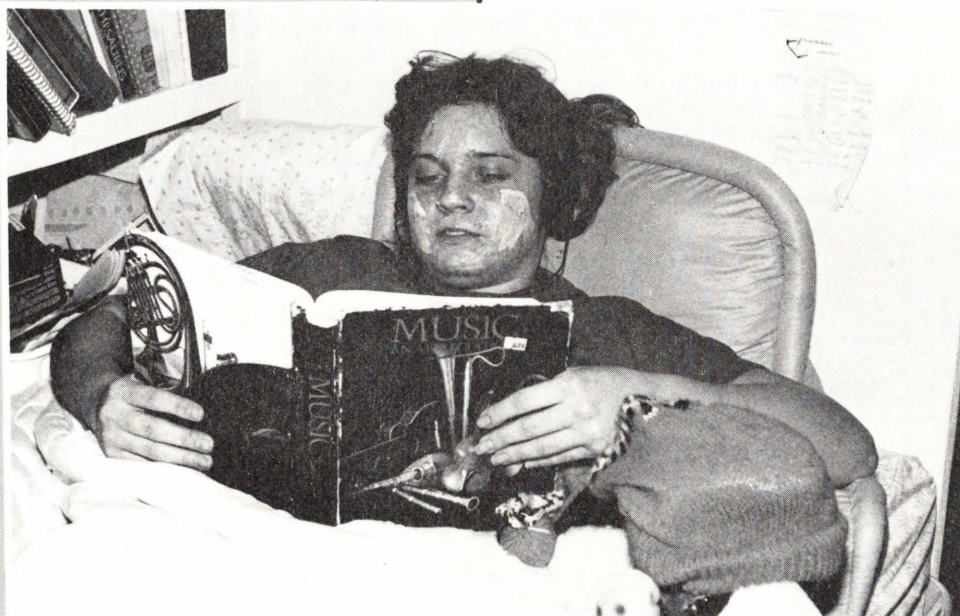


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Coffee pots, late night t.v., pillow fights, ease studies

Susan Holt, a freshman from Harrison, crams in some late night studying before a major test. — photo by Janet Lawver.




June, you're sleeping again!" "No, I'm not," she replied. "I'm just memorizing with my eyes closed." "Do you always snore that loudly when you memorize?" "Well, when I hear myself snore, it keeps me awake." I turned away and listened to the recurrent sound of my roommate snoring. She still had not learned how professional crammers stayed awake while cramming.

We always made cute schedules of how we would use our time con-

structively and be prepared for our final exams, but that one last kiss that lingered until curfew, and then, while getting undressed for bed, through the hazy memories of that one last dangerous kiss, we remembered (oops!) "I have a biology final tomorrow!"

Coffee pots boiling, popcorn popping and radios blasting all sounded of extensive late night cramming. Individuals had individual ways of cramming. Some drank coffee and nodded in the chair all night long (like my roommate) getting an occasional word crammed in sometimes.

A half-hearted pillow fight prescribed by one of the members of our local crammers anonymous always sufficed. Watching television with the volume turned down low helped those of us who were television freaks immensely; especially, David Letterman.

According to the experts cramming does more harm than good, but Harding University students kept proving them wrong time and time again. Most of us, it seemed, could only survive under pressure and it was proven by the large amounts of sleepy-eyed nodding students who showed up all week long for finals. We always resolved never to be caught unprepared for other exams, but breaking those resolutions made professional crammers professional. 

— Hyacinth Lewis



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Hernan Lucas Riverol - Coral Town, Belize
Stacy Lynnette Roach - Judsonia, AR
Karla Rene Robbins - Lake Ozark, MO
Kelli Kay Roberts - Houston, TX
Melissa Lou Roberts - Phoenix, AZ
Billy Joe Robison - Thida, AR

Lesley Lynne Rose - Jenks, OK
Robert Lindely Ross - Burnsville, MN
L. Mavetta Rouse - Nashville, TN
Iyad Farid Said - Jerusalem, Israel
Edward Wayne Sandlin - Searcy, AR
Joe Kelley Sawyer - Richardson, TX
John Douglas Schoettle - Rogers, AR

Luann Schwartz - Mesquite, TX
John Douglas Scott - Kingsport, TN
Glynis Anne Seiderer - Welkom, South Africa
Joseph Benton Self - Leawood, KS
Valarie Lynn Shelton - Memphis, TN
John William Sheppard - Beebe, AR
Philip Eugene Sherrill - N. Little Rock, AR

Daniel Andrew Shill - Memphis, TN
Stephanie Ann Shipe - Eudora, KS
Melinda Sue Shipp - Benton, AR
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Patrick William Simpson - Williford, AR
Earnest Alan Sims - Marianna, AR
Rachel Ann Sisk - Bentonville, AR

"We know each other so well we pick up on each other's habits."

— Doug Buce



Morning antics

Doug Buce and Michael Allen couldn't afford to be drowsy in the mornings. Each weekday before school in the fall they entertained the campus with KHCA's "Doug and Mike Show." The show, according to Buce, consisted of a rock music rotation, punctuated by impromptu chatter, jokes, and friendly insults between the two disc jockeys.

Buce and Allen began the show in the spring of 1985, during their freshman year. Although the show was only slated to be aired one semester, the DJ's enjoyed it so much that they continued the show through the fall.


The show was extremely casual. Buce and Allen would make no preparations prior to broadcasting, but would ad-lib throughout the program. At first, said Buce, the team would plan ahead, preparing special segments and stunts, but as they got used to working together they found ad-

libbing easy and fun. "It's a pretty loose, tongue-in-cheek thing," he said. "We know each other so well we pick up on each other's habits."

The two spent much of their showtime making lighthearted fun of each other, believing that what was humorous for them would be humorous for the listeners as well. "We went in and had a lot of fun together," Allen said.

For the most part, the show received favorable responses from campus listeners. Students enjoyed calling in song requests, and, according to Allen, one wing in Armstrong made calling the station a regular habit.

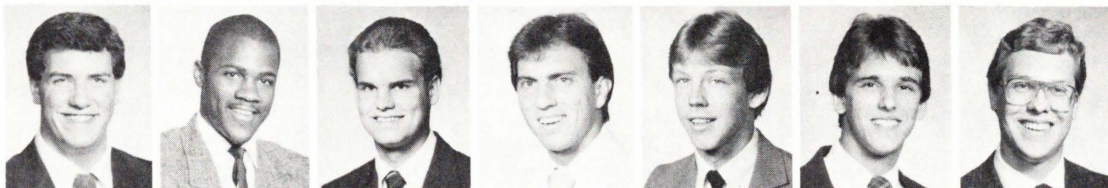
According to both Buce and Allen, the show was enjoyable and beneficial. Allen especially appreciated the hands-on experience, which helped him in his job at KKSJ in Searcy.

Not only did the two announcers gain experience, but they were able to provide music and laughter for the campus. "It's always good to know people are out there enjoying the show," said Allen. 

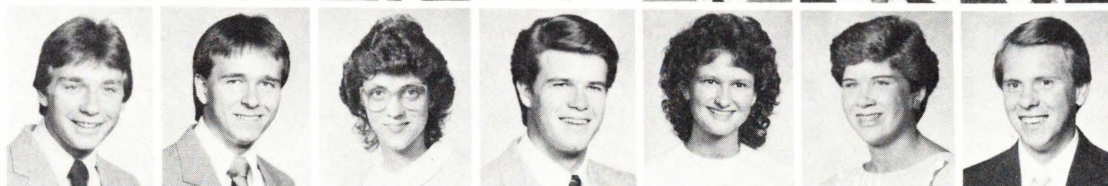
— Sherry Daniel

The Doug and Mike Show. Many of Harding's students woke up to the sounds of these two announcers on Harding's radio station, KHCA. — photo by Todd Glover.

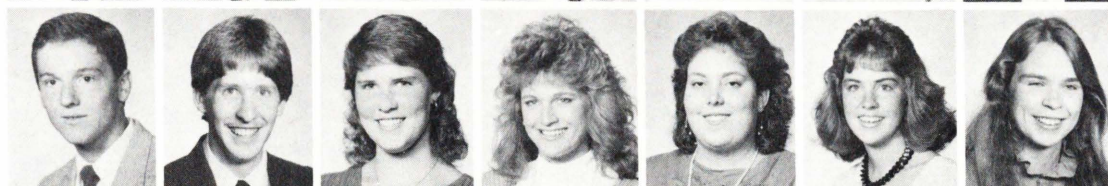
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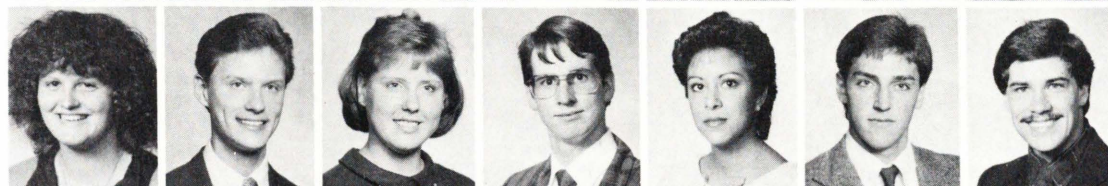
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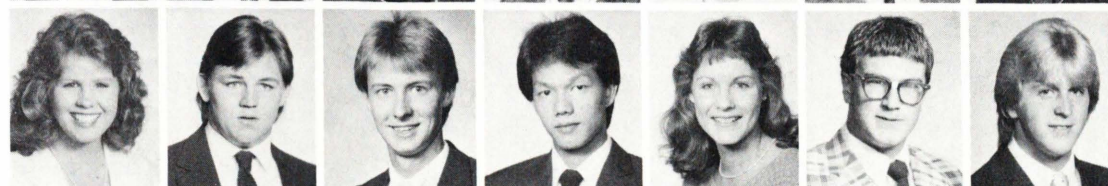
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Brenda Lee Stevens - Pennington, VT



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Rhonda Joy Stinchfield - Eagan, MN
Wesley Elden Stine - Spokane, WA
Cheryl Lee Stinson - Garland, TX
Mark Lee Story - Clinton, AR
John Paul Sullivan - Charleston Heights, SC



Cynthia Kay Summers - McMinnville, TN
Roland Russel Sweet - Belle Glade, FL
Gary Ramon Swing - Hendersonville, TN
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Kelley Dawn Taylor - Memphis, TN
Michael Scott Taylor - Sherwood, AR
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 Julie Ann Trevathan - Louisville, KY
 Sheila Carol Underwood - McRae, AR

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 Stuart Blair Varner - Marietta, OH
 Felicia Renee Voyles - Crane, MO
 Raymond Scott Waldrop - Bartlesville, OK
 Christopher Dale Walker - Searcy, AR
 Joseph Dean Walker - Tusculum, AL
 Lowell Wayne Wallace - Jonesboro, AR

James Wallis - Jonesboro, AR
 Jill Ann Walls - Millersport, OH
 Jeannette Susie Walters - Modesto, CA
 Patricia Carol Walters - Minerva, OH
 Justin Scott Ward - Bartlett, TN
 Janice Elaine Warlick - Marietta, GA
 Rebecca Lynn Warmack - Sheridan, AR

Bernadette C. Watty - Christiansted, Saint Croix
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 Robin Michelle Wenger - Clark, NJ
 Kent Coleman Westbrook - Little Rock, AR
 Karen Lynn White - Indianapolis, IN
 Laura Michell White - Pasadena, TX
 Eric Lee Whittington - Baton Rouge, LA

Tracie L. Wiles - Rayville, LA
 Amy Ellen Williams - Senatobia, MS
 Cris Dale Williams - Meridian, ID
 Edward Irel Williams - Sautee, GA
 Leslie James Williams - Prince Albert, Canada
 Mark Grady Williams - Oakdale, LA
 Tammy Jo Williams - Searcy, AR

Kelly Marie Willis - Clay, NY
 Warren Frederick Wilson - Clarksburg, WV
 Ruth Ellen Wingfield - N. Little Rock, AR
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 Randy James Wood - Mabelvale, AR
 Randall C. Woodall - Little Rock, AR
 Jorge Woog - Mexico City, Mexico

Paul Edward Woolard - Pana, IL
 Dana Lynn Word - Memphis, TN
 Albert Claud Wright - Searcy, AR
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 David M. Wyatt - Juneau, AK
 Barbara Lynn Yaeger - Luck, WI
 Valerie Annette Yates - W. Monroe, LA

Paul Daniel Yered - Camarillo, CA
 Carolyn Renee Young - Harrison, AR
 Elisabetta Marie Young - Florence, Italy
 Kristina Lynn Young - Alcoa, TN

Class Officers




The juniors returned to the campus conscious that their work was half done — that the foundation sketching had been made, and that it was time to begin filling in the details on the canvas of their college lives. They picked up their pens with more determination, and perhaps with more fear, as well, choosing sharper, more sensitive quills and brushes. Care and accuracy were essential at this point.

After two years, the background was set. A major, a group of friends, a club, a cafeteria, a favorite chapel seat — these had already formed permanent parts of the sketch. Now the juniors were becoming aware of the role they would play on campus — of the mark they would leave on Harding. People other than the friends of their freshman year began to influence the juniors' quickly-forming paintings.

Junior Class Officers. Front row: Park; back row: Jones, Finley, Williams. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Favorite teachers made their marks on the canvas, with advice, examples, and encouragement. Heavier, more serious and thoughtful lines began to color the sketch, as old friendships either deepened or faded, and as the future loomed more immediately ahead — exciting, but sometimes ominous.

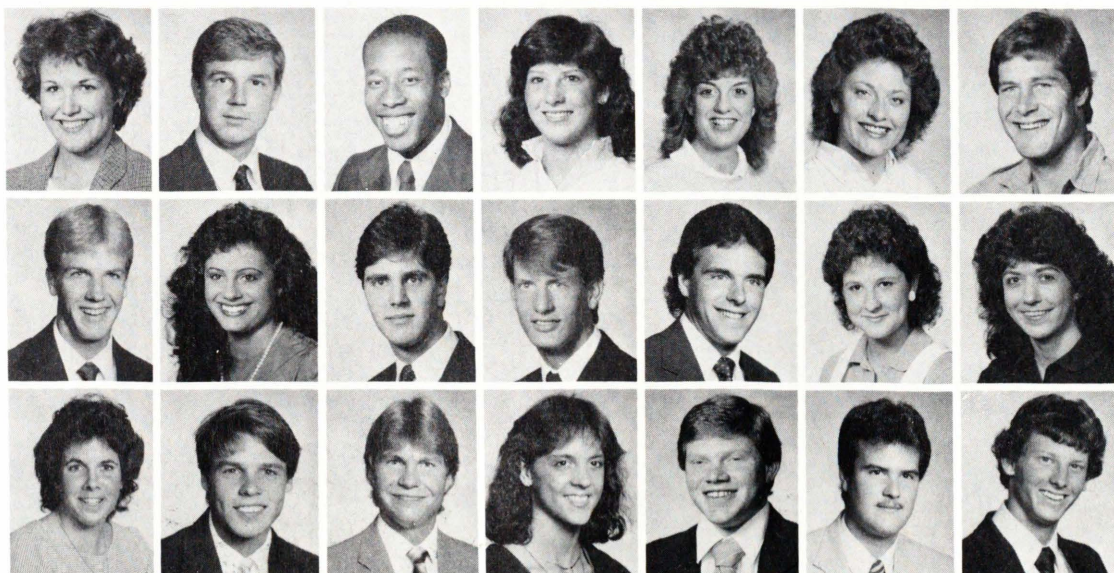
Far into their major field requirements, the juniors were interested in what they were learning, and their awareness of their developing specialization and professionalism strongly influenced the lines they drew. They began to look ahead and to grow excited, eager to meet the challenges that faced them as they felt more and more competent to succeed. Bold, sweeping, conquering lines reflected this self-assurance, yet, paradoxically, hints of hesitant questioning colors still existed behind the flashy painting. Working hard, the juniors prepared their canvasses carefully for their final year. 

— Sherry Daniel

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Robert Alan Abston - Little Rock, AR
Bernard Seth Adams - Jamaica, NY
Cynthia Ann Adams - Germantown, TN
Mary Beth Aebi - Vincent, OH
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Kevin Stevenson Akins - Devon, PA

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Denise K. Alexander - Searcy, AR
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Christopher Lee Arnold - Grandview, MO
Tamara Sue Arnold - Alexandria, VA
Rodney O. Ashlock - Conway, AR
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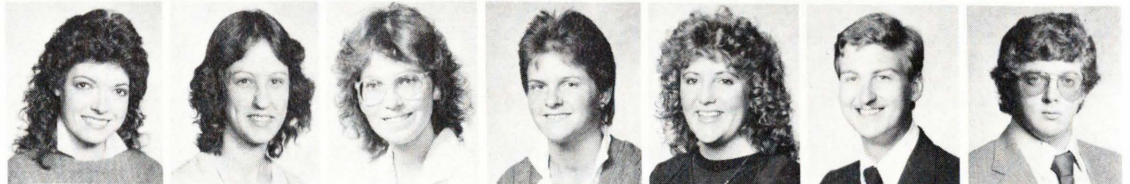
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The full circle, eery-white, illuminated the open area almost like day in stark contrast to the dark, wooded, over grown area we had just fled.

R.I.P. - A rural cemetary attracted history buffs to thrill seekers. — photo by Brent Baldwin.



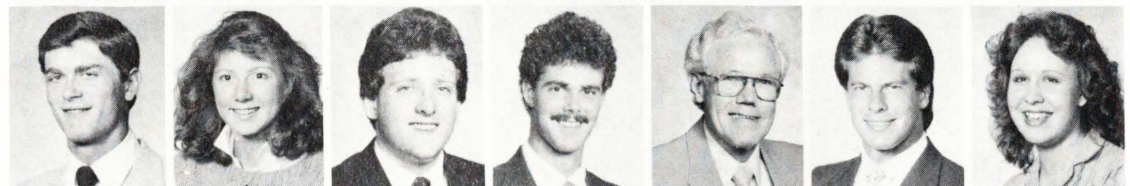
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Tammy Renea Dixon - Center Ridge, AR
Catrina Fay Dunn - Oxnard, CA
Teresa Ann Durham - Bakersfield, MO



Fur ball of fear

Cramping from the pain, we rested in the starlit, open area, and struggling to regain composure despite the unnerving event, collapsed into side-splitting laughter again.

As I looked around from my site of collapse, I noticed the moon. The full circle, eery-white, illuminated the open area almost like day in stark contrast to the dark, wooded, overgrown area we had just fled.

I felt fine, here, laughing — especially after that! About six of us, five of the nicest men I know and I, had come out here to experience the new-found Harding adventure.

In a scattered rural area, about six miles out of Searcy, stands a peaceful cemetery. The front part is clear, well cared for, and peaceful. But, just past the open area's single, tall oak tree, towers a dark, menacing legion of twisted trees. Our destination was just

beyond the bare front line.

We slowly approached the small winding path that led beyond the tree-sentinels to the tombstones which, jutting out of the ground at all angles, dated back as far as 1857. Walking past the now-green, weather-beaten markers which rested against the sides of trees which they had watched grow up from saplings, our group grew tighter and tighter. Just ahead waited the fenced plot which marked the end of our adventure. So far, so good.

In the middle of the plot, guarding all the smaller stones, loomed a tall spire-like marker. Huddled in the midst of five upperclass males, I felt safe enough to suggest we read that marker in particular.

One of the braver men of the group opened the rusty old gate; it squeaked in protest and, I thought, warning. We continued on. Just as we approached the old, guardian stone, lined with age,

a twig broke — behind the stone! We froze.

The night fell strangely silent. We stood motionless. We listened. Just as we were about to relax, the flashlight dimmed. It brightened. It dimmed. It went dark. Another twig broke. The organism of which I was the nucleus began to move backwards. There was a bump against the side of the group. A frightened gasp broke the silence. Suddenly the organism divided and scattered. I grabbed a hand at random. I ran.

Branches slapped my face. Roots grabbed my feet. The hand drug me toward the opening in the dark maze.

As we burst through the edge of the dark terror, I glanced back.

Scampering after us came a tongue-lolling, furry, little puppy. 🐕

— Karen Roseberry



Pamela Michelle Dwyer - Corpus Christi, TX
Amber L. Dykes - Oakley, CA
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"I look forward to the day when there won't be any need for special clubs."

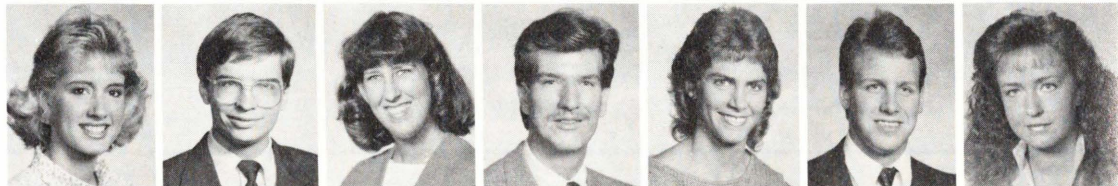
— Richard King

Remembering a proud heritage

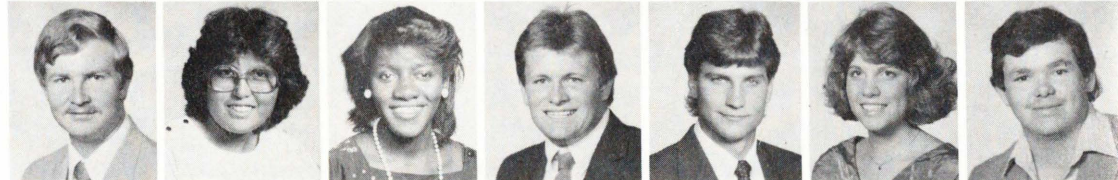
Skotia. Front row; King-sponsor, Collins, Pollard, Manley; second row: Gumbs, Walker, Smith, Perry, Walker; back row: Mullins, Talley, Swinton, Hunt, Small. — photo by Jon Corpuz.



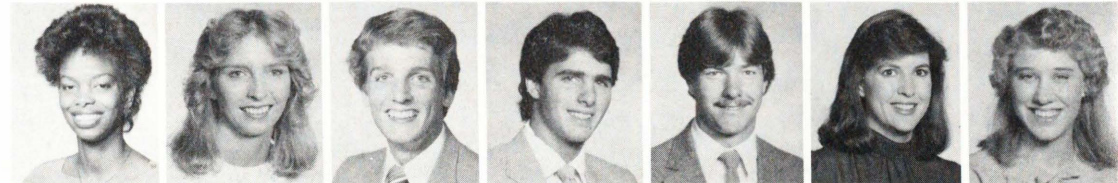
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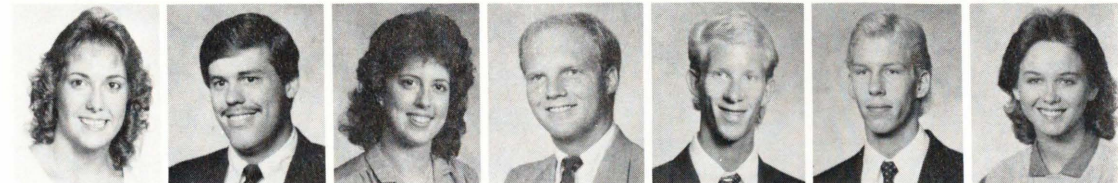
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 Dwana Faye Hadley - Kensett, AR
 James Glen Hadley - Conway, AR
 Darryl Ray Halbert - Denver, CO
 Laurie Beatrice Hale - Harbor Oaks, FL
 Norman Fisher Hale - Villanova, PA



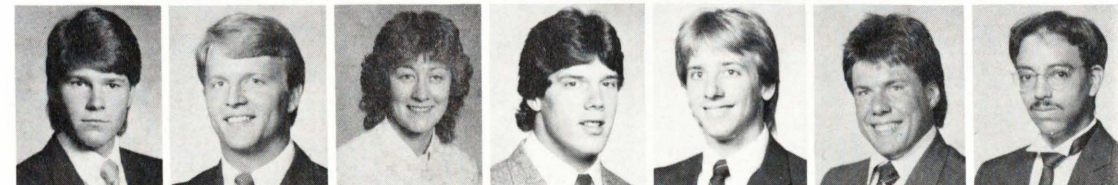
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 John Mark Hammitt - Flint, MI
 Robert Payne Hardison - Virginia Beach, VA
 Jeffrey Tod Harp - Memphis, TN
 Juanita Gwynn Hart - Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada
 Kathryn Sue Hattemer - Troy, IL



Rebecca Jane Haugh - Mannington, WV
 Richard Edward Hawkins - Cleveland Heights, OH
 Maria Ann Haynes - St. Louis, MO
 Cliff Hays - Benton, AR
 Keith William Hedges - Shreveport, LA
 Scott Andrew Hedges - Shreveport, LA
 Tammy Leann Heffington - Conway, AR



Tom David Heffington - Hayward, CA
 John Mark Helbig - Friendswood, TX
 Jennifer Elaine Henderson - Searcy, AR
 Jeffrey Allan Hendrick - Nashville, TN
 Michael Alan Hendricks - Jacksonville, FL
 Harry Darwin Henry - Selinsgrove, PA
 Valens Anthony Hernandez - Fountain Valley, CA



Again this year, Skotia played an important role in promoting understanding between blacks and whites on campus. The club, which derived its name from the Greek word for darkness, was begun two years ago to help educate students about black culture and black contributions to American society. It was also designed as a support group for blacks who might feel isolated on Harding's mainly white campus.


The brain child of Richard King and Shiela (Harper) Allen, a former student, the club grew mainly out of the observance of Black History Month, which was designated as February. Skotia has helped organize and support a program which brings black lecturers to Harding. In past years this has included such distinguished speakers as Alex Haley, Marva Collins, and Eldridge Cleaver. This year students heard from Clarence Pendleton, a leader in civil rights. "I think it's very important for people to take pride in who they are," said King (who is co-sponsor of the club along with Paul Pollard), "and blacks have made a lot of important

contributions to American society." Through the lectures, King hopes that students will realize this and be proud of their rich heritage. Besides a speaker, the club also has organized a singing group which shares some of the musical traditions of black Americans. This group, named the "Celestial Singers," takes part in the program and has become an institution in its own right.

The main goal of Skotia, though, was to provide fellowship and social contact for blacks as well as whites. It has sponsored meals, parties, and other activities, including a hayride this year. It hopes to educate all Harding students about what blacks really are; to eradicate stereotyping through increased knowledge, contact, and awareness. Also, it wants to show that all people, regardless of skin color, have the same needs, wants and hopes. It was opened to all interested students and was not at all a "blacks only" club. "We don't just sit around and talk about 'black' things and what it's like to be black," said King, hinting that if they did, Paul Pollard — white co-sponsor of the club, would feel left out. Instead, they discuss pertinent

social issues which affect all students, as well as any day-to-day problems which arose.

While it was met with some hostility in the past both from on campus and off, it seems that Skotia has finally been given some of the acceptance and recognition it deserved. "There are some things we're trying really hard to forget about," said King speaking of the earlier incidents. "People are always opposed to what they don't understand . . . but the administration has continued to be very helpful and supportive, and we appreciate that."

Skotia, now firmly established, looks toward the future. It hoped that through it, some of the longstanding walls which have existed between blacks and whites would be broken down. King even ventured to look farther than that. "I look forward to the day," he said, "when there won't be any need for special clubs. When the whole story is told, both black and white can appreciate each other's contributions." But until that day is realized, Skotia continued to help us to see that above all, we are brothers. 

— Sherry Daniel



Floyd Timothy Hicks - Bowling Green, KY
Amy L. Higginbotham - Searcy, AR
William C. Hill - Tupelo, MS
Martha Jane Hinds - Portland, OR
Lynn Ann Hinrichs - Nichols, IA
Harland James Hittle - Wichita, KS
Thomas Wesley Hobbs - Joplin, MO

Gerald G. Hodge - Dolton, IL
Julee Ann Holder - Searcy, AR
Mark Delber Holderbaum - Willard, MO
Bonnie Lee Holdren - Mountain Home, AR
Deanna Louise Hollifield - Annandale, VA
Edith Lafonda Hollaway - West Plains, MO
Holly Lyn Hooper - Pasadena, TX

Bradley Duane Horton - Mabelvale, AR
Susan Evon Horton - Bartlett, TN
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Lynn Howe - Dayton, OH
James Bennett Humphreys - Jackson, TN
Michael L. Humphries - N. Little Rock, AR
William Todd Hunter - Searcy, AR

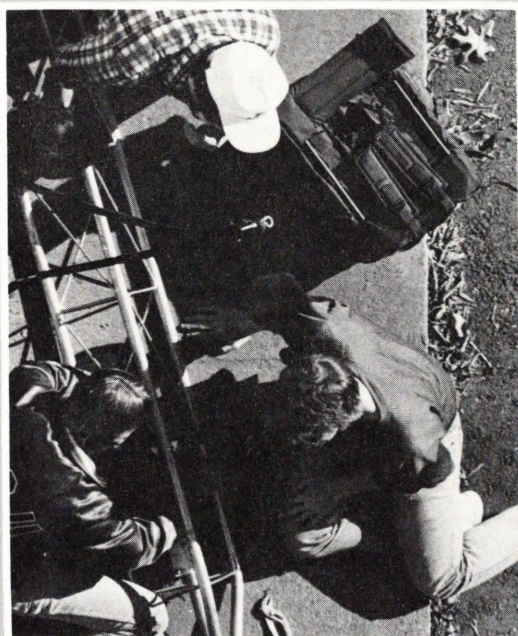
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Sarah Ruth Jimenez - Alexandria, VA
George Eugene Johnson - Des Moines, IA
Kevin Wayne Johnson - Akron, OK
Susan Ethel Johnson - Searcy, AR

Denise Louise Johnston - Vernon, CT
Michelle Lynn Johnston - Liverpool, NY
Barry Don Jones - Bono, AR
Charles Morgan Jones - Corpus Christi, TX
Cheri L. Justice - Columbus, OH
Susan B. Kearney - Joplin, MO
Suzanne Marie Keene - Camp Lejeune, NC

Uniting families around the world

"I've been looking forward to this for a long time . . . Now it looks as though everything's coming together."

— Bill Ryan




This year Harding expanded both its assets and its opportunities with the acquisition of a short-wave radio. The set, located in the Missions Preparation Lab in the basement of the Bible building, was used in a number of ways. With it, for instance, students and faculty members were able to talk to missionaries who had been licensed to operate short-wave systems. This provided for the exchange of current news, as well as a "link with home" for many in foreign lands.

The main body of the equipment, which included two receivers, two transmitters, and a low frequency amplifier, was donated by Mrs. Carroll Leonard, the mother of a former student. To this, \$1,500 was added by the Ezell Foundation and various congregations so that the school could purchase an antenna and a linear amplifier. The amplifier boosted the power of the set to the 1,000 watts necessary for global range. The station was dedicated at the raising of the antenna on January 11.

The project was also seen as a community service. In the case of an

emergency, the set could be used as a link to information which would otherwise have been inaccessible. It could also be used to contact authorities if other forms of communication had been incapacitated.

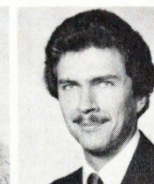
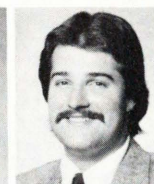
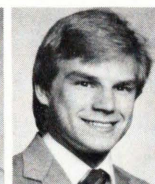
The set was available to all interested students and faculty through the HAM Club. The club, which was composed of both licensed operators and those "just learning," organized classes and set up times when the radio could be used. The classes met two hours a week for roughly ten weeks, and taught students the three requirements for FCC licensing: Morse code, electronic theory, and FCC regulations. There students also learned how to operate the system which was given the call sign of K3RDX-Portable 5.

Dr. William Ryan, under whose license the set is authorized, said that the concept of a short-wave facility had been discussed by the administration for some time. Unfortunately, neither enough interest nor enough money was available to get the operation established. With the donation of equipment, however, the other obstacles were overcome rather easily. "I've been looking forward to this for a long time . . . Ever since I got here," he said. "Now it looks like everything's coming together." 

— Bill Rankin

Antenna. Bill Ryan leads the way by constructing the antenna for the short wave radio. With this radio, foreign students could talk to family members and students could talk to other students who were away at HUF. — photo by P.R. Office.

Karen Ashley Keeth - Crossett, AR
Patricia Lynne Keith - Myrtle Beach, SC
Karen Denise Kelley - Humboldt, TN
Michael Shawn Kelly - Searcy, AR
Shannon James Kepler - Owasso, OK
Laura Ann Killen - Mission Hills, KS
Charles Lynn King - Little Rock, AR



Brett Alan Kirkman - Wilmington, NC
Sonya Lynn Kiser - Waynesboro, VA
Craig Charles Kisseberth - Westminster, CA
Carla Ann Klein - Littleton, CO
James Lyndon Knapp - Vienna, WV
Adrian Lee Knight - Salinas, CA
Sandra Garfield Knutsen - Fayetteville, NY



John Arthur Kolumba - Waynesville, MO
Christopher Ian Lacy - Searcy, AR
Lavonna Faith Lafferty - Lynchburg, VA
Sharon J. Lamb - Delight, AR
Keith Eric Lammons - Jacksonville, FL
Donnie Wayne Lance - Mountain Home, AR
Carol Alice Landerfelt - Wilton, CT



Mark Allen Landis - Bluff City, TN
Rhonda Lee Laney - Lanett, AL
Melanie Dawn Lanier - Gahanna, OH
Sheryl Ann Latimore - Memphis, TN
Gayla Renee Lawrence - Searcy, AR
Rebecca Lynn Leavell - Memphis, TN
Billy Don Ledbetter - Sanford, FL



A foregoing fad

"Give me fried chicken;" "Black is back;" "Go for it;" "Make my day;" were just a few of the slogans across campus.

A button is worth a thousand words. Worn on everything from blue jean jackets to fishing hats, buttons swept the campus in 1986. — photo by Jerry Traugher.

Almost every student on campus" would have to be the answer to the question, "Button, button, who's got the button?" during the 1985-86 school year. Button-mania hit the student body with unprecedented impact as wearing buttons spread over the nation as a means of self-expression.

"Make Your Own Button Day," sponsored by the Student Association, freed students from the dictates of commercial button manufacturers, and

let them, for a mere 50 cent fee, say whatever they chose to say to the world.

Button messages were as varied as the individuals who created and wore them. Of course, the ever-popular "I love (heart)" (Fill in the blank) style dominated the scene, especially when these buttons were made available to social clubs in mass quantities by Findley-Traugher, Inc.

The average student wore only one button or maybe two at a time. Others went all out, presenting impressive assortments of many and varied sayings. Jay Lockhart, a prominent button connoisseur, gave his reason for wearing buttons: "It lets you express your feelings without actually having to say what you feel." (Perhaps his reasoning is made much clearer when you consider the flavor of his particular expressions. "Don't tell me what kind of day to have," and "I'm not deaf, I'm ignoring you" are only the beginning.)

Other buttons communicated more positive messages, such as, "I'm someone special," "Be a friend," and even scripture quotations. Some buttons offered interesting comments on campus life: "Eat more chicken," and "It's moderate to be at Harding" surely spoke to the heart of every Harding student.

— Sheila Underwood



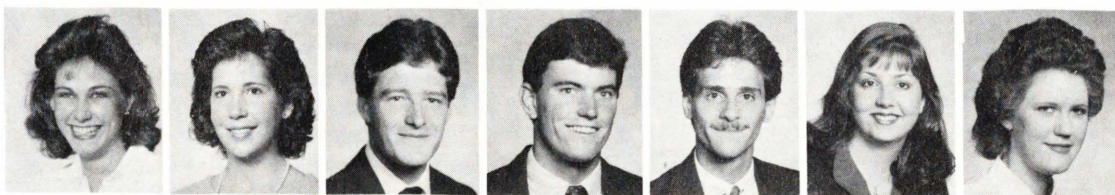
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Kevin Lynn Lloyd - Little Rock, AR

Jay Paul Lockhart - Tyler, TX
John Dee Loe - DeKalb, TX
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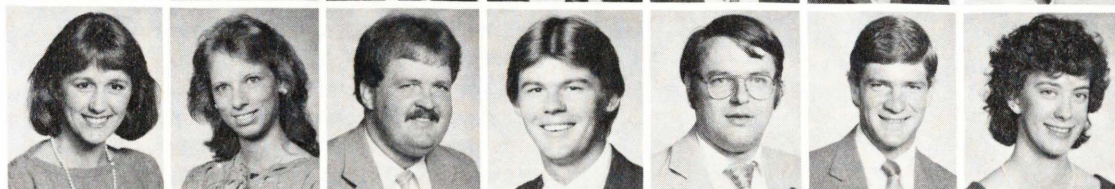
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Stephen T. Martin - Searcy, AR

Vicki Neil Martin - Cabot, AR
Dawn Michele Mathews - Bellevue, NE
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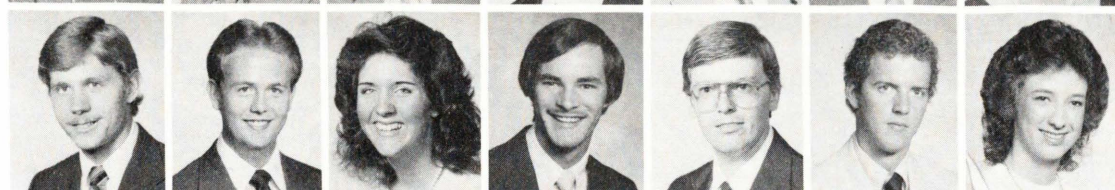
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 Marsha McNutt - El Dorado, AR



Deana Michelle Means - Mt. Dora, FL
 Ruth Jean Meecham - Warren, MI
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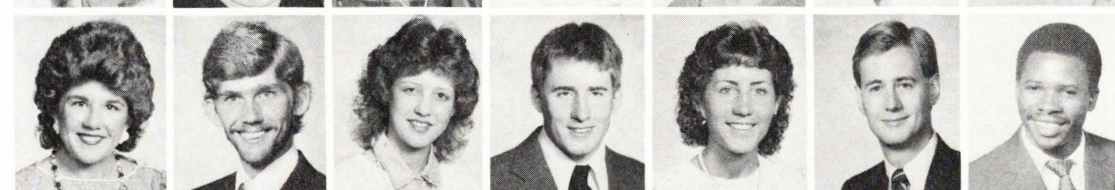
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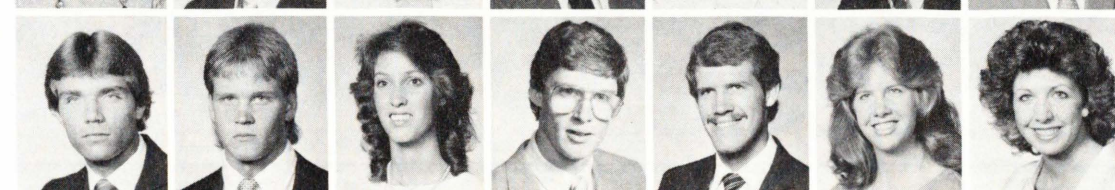
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 Ann J. Neal - Searcy, AR



Carolyn Elaine Neal - Hot Springs, AR
 Eddie Lee Neal - Searcy, AR
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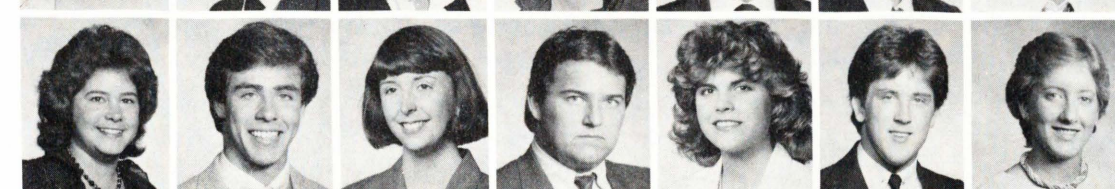
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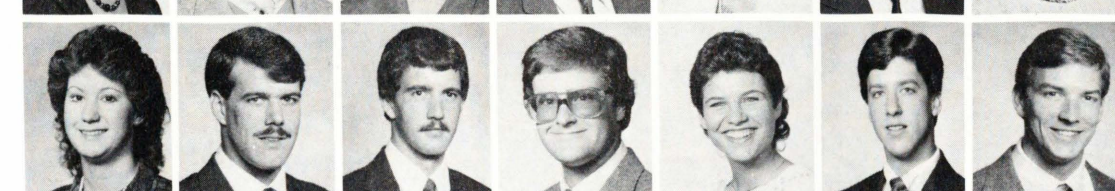
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 Gene Nelson Paul - Hurst, TX
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 Stephen Brian Peck - Port Henry, NY



Dihanne Marie Perez - Mulberry, FL
 Scott C. Peyton - Newberg, OR
 Anita Gaye Pierce - Leachville, AR
 John Wilson Pike - W. Memphis, TN
 Stephanie April Pine - Houston, TX
 Eric Lee Pipkin - Cabot, AR
 Jeanne Marie Pipkin - Oakfield, TN



Laura Kathryn Pittman - Searcy, AR
 Donald Clarence Plonk - Merritt Island, FL
 James Branch Porter - N. Richland Hill, TX
 Kenneth W. Porter - Emory, TX
 Meta Sybil Poulos - El Dorado, AR
 Stephen Philip Powers - Poteau, OK
 Anthony Wayne Price - Bossier City, LA



Denise Mae Price - Washington, IN
 Dawn Marie Pryor - Goddard, KS
 Martha Diane Purrier - Martinez, CA
 Deborah Carolyn Raley - Frederick, MD
 Richard Lynn Randall - Edna, TX
 William Joseph Rankin - Hoffman Estates, IL
 Pamela Ann Ratliff - Livonia, MI



Recruiting tomorrow's Harding

"VISA gives me, as a college student, a chance to encourage prospective college students to get involved with Harding."

— Bryan Pruitt

Volunteers in Support of Admissions (VISA) was an active group this year. VISA was basically an organization that was involved in recruiting students to consider attending Harding for an "education for eternity."

They also acted as hosts and hostesses to students who were considering transferring to Harding. Brad Barber, a sophomore from Oil Trough, Arkansas, said, "My favorite part of VISA is meeting all of the new and exciting people that visit our campus."

VISA was composed of about 25 members who were dedicated to the cause of representing the university at youth gatherings, rallies, and retreats. In the fall semester, one of the first meetings for VISA was an

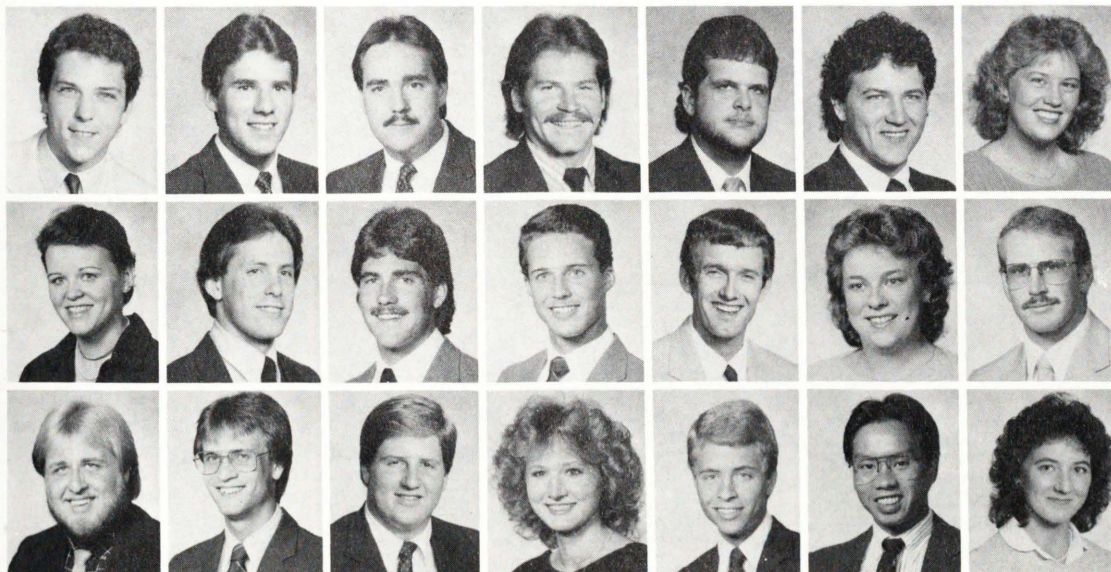
organizational meeting held at Dawn Zoller's home. Zoller served as assistant director of admissions.

Also in the fall, the group was highly involved with High School Days. A typical High School Day consisted of high school students with two common interests — attending Harding and worshipping Jesus Christ. The main event of the spring semester was Youth Forum, a weekend workshop for youth around the country. These youth came to the forum to get familiar with what Harding has to offer. Groups, such as the Time of Day, entertained students during the weekend. Speakers also talked about different groups on campus. Another crucial time for VISA in the spring semester was Spring Sing weekend, since many pre-college students came to be entertained by the various social clubs.

Bryan Pruitt, a senior from Nichols, Iowa, said, "VISA gives me, as a college student, a chance to encourage prospective college students to get involved with Harding." Pruitt was a new member of VISA, who joined the organization at the beginning of the spring semester. He, along with several other participants, went to many youth rallies, including one held in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Pruitt also said, "It's great to get to work with the youth."

— David Dearin and Amy Fisher

V.I.S.A. Front row: Coon, Waite, Pryor, Drinnen, Walker, Barber, Bohan, Maynard, Machen; **second row:** Smelser, Smithson, Findley, Gilbert, Wall, Cole, Clark, Henderson; **third row:** Bird, McDonough, Fore, Shipp, Zoller - sponsor, Lowe, Park; **back row:** Knapp, McLarty.
— photo by P.R. Office.



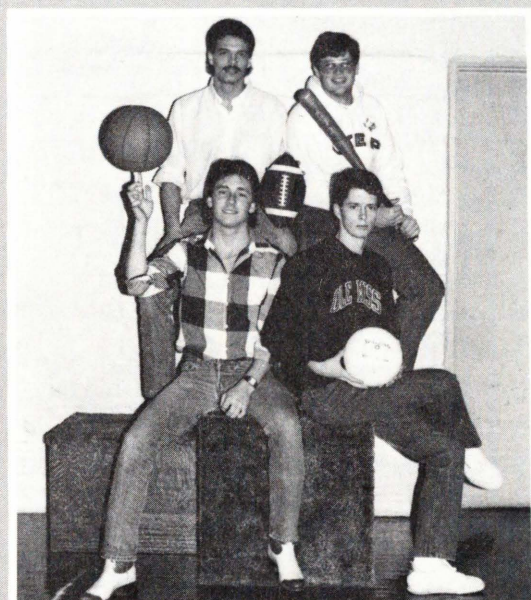
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Leslie Jean Rhoads - Durand, MI

Bonnie Jean Richards - Searcy, AR
Cliff Alan Richardson - Newberg, OR
Kevin Ray Roberson - Bedford, TX
Jeffrey Allen Robinson - Jacksonville, FL
Larry Dshaun Robinson - Bradford, AR
Lora Lanette Roby - Overland Park, KS
Rodney Alan Rodgers - La Palma, CA

Daniel Joseph Rogers - Charleston, SC
James Earnest Rogers - Tulsa, OK
Andrew Phillip Rowan - Searcy, AR
Alayne Elizabeth Royster - Elkton, KY
James Steven Ruble - Monticello, AR
Agus Susanto Saleh - Houston, TX
Melinda Kay Salmon - Naples, FL

"You meet people in other clubs — it breaks down the club barriers."

— Jamie Knapp



On the ball

Rich Weaver, Jamie Knapp, David Stevens and Mark Holderbaum were paid to do what they loved — watching ball games. As assistants to Cecil Beck, the director of intramural sports, these four students supervised games almost every night of the week, during all seasons.

According to Knapp, the assistants jobs included getting the games started on time, keeping track of intramural equipment, making sure the playing areas were in order, and keeping score. "We kind of run the show at night," he said, though Beck was in charge of the actual scheduling of the games.

Intramural Assistants. Front row; Weaver, Knapp; back row: Stevens, Holderbaum.
— photo by Janet Lawver.

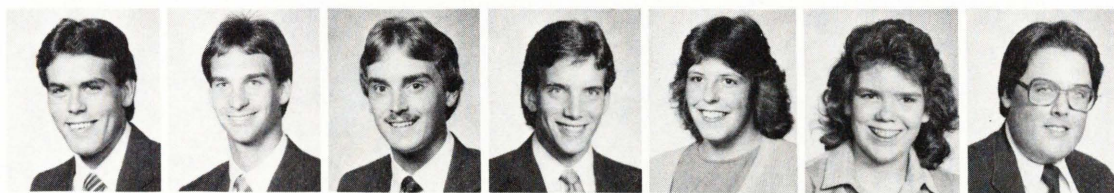
The assistants were in the work-study program, but their job was more specialized than most. Beck hand-picked his assistants based on their background and knowledge of sports.

The job was time-consuming. On an average night, each assistant would supervise about three games, and perhaps four or five on Saturdays. Knapp found that having his evenings full helped him to organize his time, however, and did not believe that it interfered much with his studies.

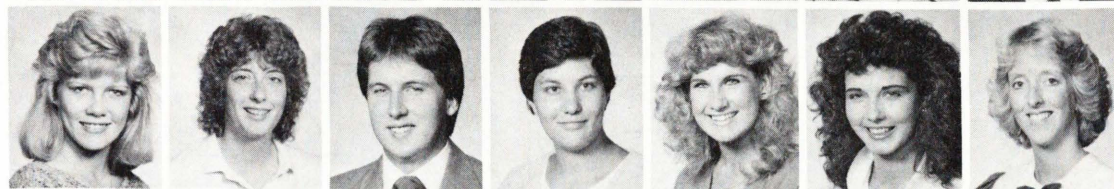
Self-discipline and money were two benefits of the job, according to Knapp, but he stated that the greatest benefit was in getting to know the many people involved in the program. "You meet people in other clubs — it breaks down the club barriers," he said.

— Sherry Daniel

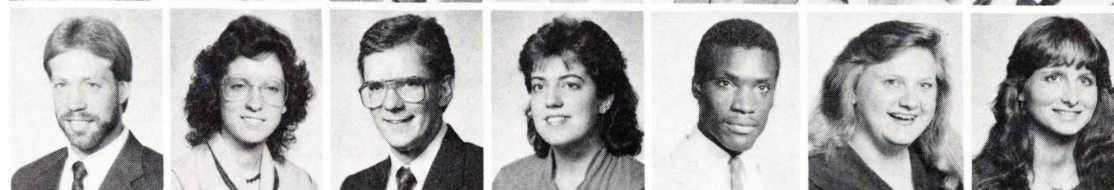
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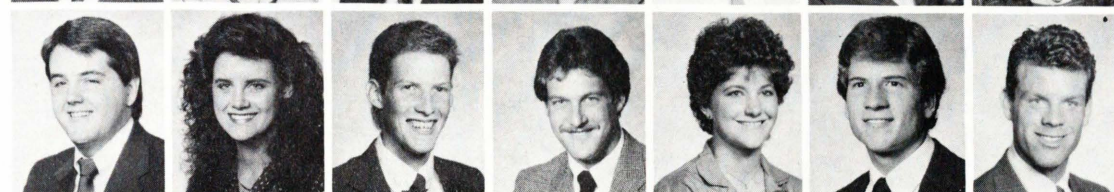
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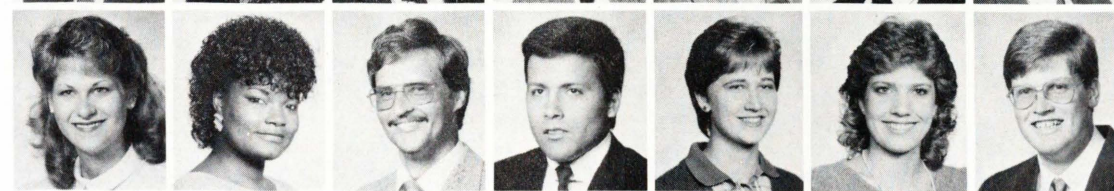
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Cheryl Yvette Smith - Commerce, TX
Deanna L. Smith - Searcy, AR



Gregory Smith - Madisonville, KY
Heidi Lyn Smith - New Braunfels, TX
Jeffrey Paul Smith - Griffin, GA
John Scott Smith - Searcy, AR
Kimberly Leigh Smith - Louisville, KY
Michael Scott Smith - Wallingford, CT
Philip Shawn Smith - Torrance, CA



Rosemary Ruth Smith - Searcy, AR
Tina Marie Smith - Buffalo, NY
Johannes Hendrik Snyman - Capetown, South Africa
Juan G. Solis - Dallas, TX
Faith Allison Starnes - McGehee, AR
Lori Almeda Stephens - Indianapolis, IN
David Leslie Stevens - El Paso, TX



Paige Anne Stevens - Malvern, PA
Paul Howard Stirrup - Ottawa, Canada
Donna Sue Stobaugh - Clinton, AR
Theresa Lee Stone - Searcy, AR
Robert Mark Story - Searcy, AR





Jeffrey Lee Strickland - Lilburn, GA
 Ronna Strickland - Lilburn, GA
 Isaac Henry Strider - Gamaliel, AR
 William Craig Stubblefield - Alvarado, TX
 Lisa Ann Stuck - Strafford, MO
 Vickie Renee Summerlin - Ladonia, TX
 Julio Javier Surgeon - David, Panama

L. Michelle Sutherland - Mesquite, TX
 Gail Lynn Sutton - West Plains, MO
 Thomas David Sweeten - Cove, AR
 David Michael Sweitzer - Newcomerstown, OH
 Rita Mariana Tabalujan - Jakarta, Indonesia
 Lura Elizabeth Talbott - Riverdale, GA
 Terrance Dwight Talley - Columbus, OH

Delores Nannette Taschner - Lapeer, MI
 Debra Louise Tate - Independence, MO
 Belinda Sue Tatum - Memphis, TN
 Jana Kay Taylor - Springfield, MO
 James Scott Taylor - Germantown, TN
 Toby Alan Taylor - Bartlesville, OK
 Connie Dianne Thomas - Searcy, AR

Mary Elizabeth Thomas - Tulsa, OK
 Diane Marie Thomposn - Belpre, OH
 Julie Eloise Thweatt - Taipei, Taiwan
 Jerry Don Traughber - Irving, TX
 Timothy Allen Tripp - Lancaster, OH
 Jimmy Duwayne Troxel - Springfield, MO
 Timothy R. Urling - Lancaster, OH

James Loucas Vaccacos - Griffith, IN
 Barry Scott Valier - DuQuoin, IL
 Shelton Allen Wagner - Memphis, TN
 Kitty Alicia Walker - Murfreesboro, TN
 Patricia Ann Walker - Fraziers Bottom, WV
 Lisa Annette Wallace - Bald Knob, AR
 Wendy Lynn Walling - Allenton, MI

James Dean Walton - Newport, AR
 James Kevin Ward - Milan, MI
 Stephen Andrew Warren - Shreveport, LA
 Elaine Marie Watson - E. Syracuse, N
 Kevin Keith Watson - Baytown, TX
 Timothy Harold Weatherspoon - Blue Springs, MO
 Carol Elaine Westjohn - Hillsboro, TN

David Alan White - Greenback, TN
 Jonathan Doyle White - Searcy, AR
 Kay Ellen White - Columbus, GA
 Kevin T. White - Greenback, TN
 Lori Ann Whitehead - Franklin, TN
 Pamela Rose Whitelaw - Milan, MI
 David Lee Whitfield - N. Little Rock, AR

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 Michael Dale Whitfield - Jacksonville, AR
 Janice Lea Wilburn - Tulsa, OK
 Curtis Williams - Bartlesville, OK
 J. Richard Williams - Decatur, IL
 James Ronald Williams - Memphis, TN
 Mark Lynn Williams - Arlington, TN

Robin Ann Williams - Phoenix, NY
 Leslie Elizabeth Willingham - Memphis, TN
 Antoinette Willsea - Searcy, AR
 April Wilson - Gary, MS
 Kevin Mark Wise - Pensacola, FL
 Virginia Kay Wise - Beebe, AR
 T. Jay Wisecarver - Hamburg, AR

Jon D. Wood - N. Little Rock, AR
 Frederick Steve Woodall - Little Rock, AR
 Leah Jeanne Word - Little Rock, AR
 Lura Anne Word - Memphis, TN
 Glenn Madison Wright - Belleville, IL
 Jana Sue Yates - Brentwood, TN
 Lee Lan Yip - Kowloon, Hong Kong


Class officers



For the last time, the seniors took up their tools and approached their easels to finish the sketch they had begun so many years earlier. For the most part, the lines were already established. Some sketches showed great planning and precision and care in the underlying structure, while others compensated with lavish detail and form. The drawing stage was over, at any rate. Now the seniors settled down to add color to their largely black and white sketches.

Lovingly, carefully, they brought out their paint boxes and began to color in the memories that would last a lifetime. The yellow of sunny afternoons on the front lawn made the canvasses glow; the blue of deep, whispered conversations with friends,

the red of riotous club games, the musty brown of late-night cram sessions — all the colors blended with the undergirding lines of structure to create the total picture of hard work and soft memories.

Conscious that they would soon be graduating, the seniors were more meticulously careful of the colors and lines they drew. As the coursework grew tougher and more demanding, the desire to savor every free moment also grew, and priorities seemed to shuffle and refocus. Somehow, suddenly, an hour in a swing with a good friend seemed more important than sleep, or study, or anything else. And so gently, neatly, the seniors sketched on their own and on one another's sketches — line of excellence. And they filled in those lines with the colors of their plans, dreams and memories, till at last the product was complete, and they were ready to move on. 

— Sherry Daniel

Senior class officers. Front row: Gano Butcher, Bob Pittenger; back row: Al Bates, Wayne Johnson. — photo by Ron Pacheco.

Ernest Owusu Acheau - Ejiou Besease, Ghana.
Laura Susan Addison - Troy, MI. Nursing. Transfer from Michigan Christian College. Chorale, Harding Student Nurses Association; JOY; Chi Lambda Chi.
Jimmy Ray Adkins - Memphis, TN.
Robert Glen Alexander - Concord, CA.
Monty Carrol Allen - El Dorado, AR. Social work. Devotional director for Zeta Rho; National Association of Christians in Social Work; Outreach; Social Work Club; S.A. Spiritual Life Committee.

Parker S. Allen - Little Rock, AR.
Phillip A. Allen - Jeffersonville, IN.
Steven Ray Allen - Lynchburg, VA. Biology. Transfer from Lynchburg College. Alpha Chi; Alpha Psi Omega; Campus Players; Alpha Omega.
Randy Eugene Allman - Columbus, OH. Marketing. Transfer from Ohio State University. Galaxy; intercollegiate baseball, All-NAIA District 17; 1985 AIC all-star baseball; Marketing Club; Phi Beta Lambda; SAM
Michael Ray Andersen - Moorhead, MN.

Kristen Marie Anderson - Mankato, MN. Business management. Kirei Na Ai; American Studies; College Republicans; Commonwealth Singers; Dean's List; Delta Mu Delta; Pi Gamma Psi; Phi Beta Lambda; SAM
David Wayne Asbill, Jr. - Mabank, TX. Bible, management. Chi Sigma Alpha; campaigns; Regina beau; Chi Alpha Rho beau; Friends; **Petit Jean** staff; resident assistant; SAM; Society for Collegiate Journalists; Timothy Club.
Jon Allen Ashley - Bonita, CA. Biochemistry. Alpha Chi; Dean's List; resident assistant; Campus Ministry Team; Chemistry Club; Coons-Farrar Scholarship Recipient.

Christmas Ebini Atem - Douala, Cameroon. Marketing. Transfer from Ohio Valley College. intercollegiate soccer; Marketing Club; SAM.
Roy Marshall Baber - Turkey Creek, LA. Management. Transfer from Indiana University Southeast. Kappa Tau Omega; College Republicans; Data Processing Management Association; intramurals; SAM.

Julia Ellen Bagley - Pine Bluff, AR. Business management. Phi Delta; Bison staff; College Republicans; Phi Beta Lambda; SAM.
Lori Lynn Bailey - Searcy, AR. Business education. Oege; A Cappella; Women's Ensemble; Alpha Chi; American Studies; Belles and Beaux; Scotland campaigns; Dean's List; drama; HUF; Phi Beta Lambda; Spring Sing hostess.

Robert Sidney Bain, Jr. - Lexington, KY. Biology. Pi Kappa Epsilon; Alpha Chi; Australian campaigns; College Republicans; Dean's List; HUF; PEMM Club; Pre-Med Club; S.A. Spiritual Life Committee; Timothy Club; Coons-Farrar Scholarship.

Belinda Baines - Harare, Zimbabwe. English. Alpha Chi; northeast, southeast campaigns; east European campaigns; Dean's List; French Club; Sigma Tau Delta.

Allyson Kym Baker - Monroe, WA. Social work. Kirei Na Ai; marching band; pep band; Friends; intercollegiate cross country; National Association of Christians in Social Work; Social Work Club.





Cheryl Lynne Baker - Memphis, TN. Elementary education. Zeta Rho; TECH.
Debbie Anne Baker - Mount Dora, FL. Computer science. Alpha Omega queen;
 College Republicans; Data Processing Management Association; Dean's List;
 Friends.

Melinda Ann Baker - Alicia, AR. Mass media. **Bison** reporter; KHCA staff;
 PRSSA; TV-12 staff; Women's Singers.

William Kevin Baker - Searcy, AR.

Charles Brent Baldwin - Lubbock, TX. English. Sub-T 16; CenArk Student
 Grotto; Friends; intramural; **Petit Jean** photographer.



John Preston Bales - Trumann, AR. Marketing. Kappa Sigma Kappa; American
 Studies; College Republicans; Marketing Club; SAM; S.A. Special Projects
 Committee.

Brenda Jean Bankhead - Henderson, TX. Marketing. Athletic director for Tri-
 Kappa; Dean's List; Marketing Club; SAM.

Michael Dwayne Baskett - Columbia, MO. Business management. President for
 Pi Kappa Epsilon; Chi Lambda Chi beau; HUF; Phi Beta Lambda; SAM.

John Albert Bates - Nashville, TN. Accounting. Titans; senior class president;
 intercollegiate track and cross country, All-AIC, All-NAIA District 17; Pi
 Gamma Psi; Who's Who.

Beth Ann Baughn - Columbus, OH.



Carolyn Jean Baxter - McCrory, AR.

Kevin Scott Bay - Decatur, IL. Mass communication. Parliamentarian for Kappa
 Tau Omega; Alpha Psi Omega; Campus Players; drama; Forensics Team; Pi
 Kappa Delta; resident assistant; TV-12 director of news, television station
 engineer.

Paula Jean Bean - Caulfield, MO. Social work. Athletic director for Theta Psi;
 Social Work Club; National Association of Christians in Social Work.

Donald Stan Beck - Rockville, MD.

Melody Ann Beck - Searcy, AR.



June Beth Beeson - Sherwood, AR.

Dorothy Ann Bell - Pangburn, AR.

Jeannette Ann Bell - Searcy, AR. Chemistry. AHEA; Dietetics; S.A. Food Service
 Committee; Dean's List, Chemistry Club.

Donald Roy Belcock - Searcy, AR. Accounting. Transfer from York College.
 Kappa Tau Omega; Pi Gamma Psi; Phi Beta Lambda.

Mark Steven Benton - Russellville, AR. Biology. Lambda Sigma; resident
 assistant.



Tina Ann Berks - West Collingswood, NJ.

Bonnie Jean Bernard - Batesville, AR.

Ginger Marie Berry - Manila, AR. Chemistry and Math. Historian for Kappa
 Delta Kappa; intramurals; intercollegiate basketball.

Joanna Louise Berry - Searcy, AR.

Kenneth Allan Berry - Little Rock, AR.



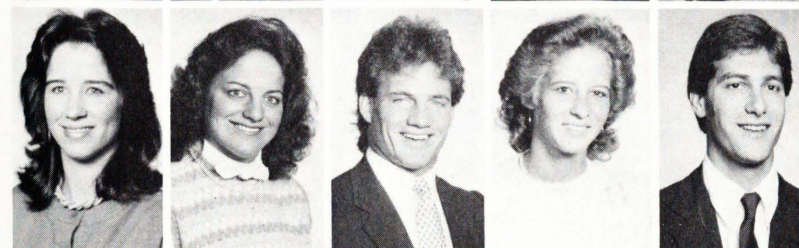
Paul Douglas Berry - Dallas, TX.

Jason Beville - Blytheville, AR. Marketing. Transferred from Mississippi County
 Community College. Galaxy; American Studies; Barristers; Delta Mu Delta;
 intramural; Marketing Club; Phi Beta Lambda; SAM; S.A. Food Services
 Committee.

Penny Renee Bible - Channelview, TX. Accounting. Regina; American Studies;
 Chi Sigma Alpha queen; College Republicans; **Petit Jean** staff; Pi Gamma Psi; Phi
 Beta Lambda; resident assistant; Campus Ministry Team.

William Linn Black - Arnold, MO.

Dawn Lynette Blaine - Camp Hill, PA. Nursing. Transferred from Northeastern
 Christian Junior College. Devotional director for OEGE; A Cappella; Women's
 Ensemble; Alpha Chi; Australian campaigns; Dean's List; Friends; Harding
 Student Nurses Association; JOY; Outreach; Sigma Theta Tau.



Belinda Anglee Blair - Castleberry, AL. Math education. Transferred from
 Jefferson Davis State Junior College. Historian, treasurer, and president for Theta
 Psi; concert band; marching band, pep band; flag corps; Dean's List;
 Secretary/treasurer for MECA; resident assistant.

Jill Renate Bohan - Brownsburg, IN. Elementary education. Athletic director,
 devotional director for Tri-Kappa; junior class secretary; resident assistant;
 VISA.

Michael Horner Bohan - Brownsburg, IN. Marketing. Titans; intramural;
 intercollegiate baseball.

Lynn Ann Bohannon - New Canaan, CT. Office systems. Athletic director,
 devotional director for Ko Jo Kai; American Studies; Chi Delta Epsilon; Sub-T 16

James David Boring - Cookeville, TN. Accounting. Treasurer, spiritual life
 director for Kappa Sigma Kappa; Tri-Kappa beau; Pi Gamma Psi.

Christopher Preston Boutcher - Fountain Valley, CA. Computer science. Frater Sodalis; Sigma Tau Sigma; Data Processing Management Association; Dean's List; intercollegiate swimming team co-captain, four-year letterman.

Deborah Lea Bowen - Broken Arrow, OK. Psychology. Social activities director, president for Zeta Rho; College Republicans; Friends; intramural; JOY; resident assistant; S.A. Elections Committee; Campus Ministry Team; ICC.

Teri Lyn Boyd - Houston, TX. Dietetics. Zeta Rho; AHEA; Dean's List; Dietetics; JOY.

Melissa Jane Bracher - Austin, TX. Art education. Treasurer for Phi Delta; Art Guild; SNEA.

Jeff Douglas Branch - Jacksonville, AR. Psychology. Secretary/treasurer, vice president for Alpha Tau Epsilon; Conquerors; intramural all-star.

Pamela Renee Brandon - St. Paul Island, AK.

Bruce Anthony Brantley - Newport, AR. Accounting. Shantih; American Studies; Devotional director, secretary, May Fete representative for Kirei Na Ai; Dean's List; French Club; HUF.

Dean's List; Delta Mu Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; **Petit Jean** section editor; Pi Gamma Psi; Phi Beta Lambda.

Harry Preaus Broadwell - Hot Spings, AR.

Dana Michelle Brooks - Claremore, OK. French and international studies.

Lisa Ann Brown - Cave City, AR. Media, PA. Computer science. Treasurer for Delta Chi Omega; A Cappella; Alpha Omega queen; Data Processing Management Association; Dean's List.

Stephen Mark Brown - Searcy, AR. Music. Beta Phi Kappa; A Cappella; Men's Ensemble; Alpha Chi; A Tempo; stage band; Italian campaigns; Chorale; Dean's List; HUF; Kappa Delta Pi; Student Music Educators' Club; Spring Sing Host; Troubadors; drama; Homecoming musical.

Daniel R. Browning - Little Rock, AR. Management. Vice president, social life director, athletic director for Pi Kappa Epsilon; Barristers; College Republicans; intercollegiate swimming; SAM.

Lisa Carol Buford - Chesterton, IN. Accounting. Beta Tau Gamma; A Cappella; Women's Ensemble; American Studies; Scotland campaigns; Dean's List; Delta Mu Delta; intramural jacket; Pi Gamma Psi; Phi Beta Lambda; SAM.

Sharon Marie Burgess - Silver Spring, MD. Nursing. Secretary, vice president for GATA; Alpha Chi; Dean's List; Harding Student Nursing Association; Arkansas Student Nurses Association; recipient of Dean's Scholarship in the School of Nursing for Academic Achievement; Who's Who.

Michelle Ann Burkett - Searcy, AR. Office systems. Ka Re Ta; American Studies; Dean's List.

Ronald Burns - Corning, AR.

Gano V. Butcher - Yamhill, OR. Accounting. Kappa Sigma Kappa; American Studies; senior class treasurer; Dean's List; Delta Mu Delta; intercollegiate swimming, All-AIC, NAIA Nationals, Academic All-American; Pi Gamma Psi.

Lonnie Ray Byrd - Geneseo, IL. Accounting. Transferred from Black Hawk College. Galaxy; intercollegiate track.

Craig Beal Caldwell - Kennett, MO. English. Activities director for Alpha Omega; concert band, marching band; College Republicans; Commonwealth Singers; Dean's List; HUF; intramural; Sigma Tau Delta.

Randall McClain Calvert - Culpepper, VA.

Carla Jean Campbell - Memphis, TN.

Susan Lynn Cannady - Nashville, TN.

Sandra Lynn Capps - Searcy, AR.

Mandy B. Caraway - North Little Rock, AR. Accounting. Treasurer for Kappa Kappa Kappa; American Studies; College Republicans; Dean's List; Delta Mu Delta; Pi Gamma Psi; Phi Beta Lambda.

Michael Don Carey - Dallas, TX. Marketing. Historian, secretary for TNT; College Republicans; Friends; intramural; Marketing Club; Phi Beta Lambda; resident assistant; SAM; S.A. Movie Committee.

Teresa Ann Carlton - Searcy, AR.

Karen Leigh Carruth - West Helena, AR. Computer information systems. Athletic director, historian, president for GATA; Data Processing Management Association; Dean's List; HUF; ICC.

Daniel Thomas Carter - Mountain Home, AR. Physical Education. Athletic director for Titans; intramural all-star.

Michael Hugh Carter - Cloverdale, IN. Biology. Kappa Sigma Kappa; concert band; marching band; CenArk Student Grotto; Young Democrats.

Roger Allen Carter - Cedar Brook, NJ. Radio and television communication. Buccaneers; Bison staff reporter; track and field; KHCA staff; TV-12.

Michal Beth Caudle - Flint, MI. English. Treasurer for Echad; Art Guild; Campus Players; Dean's List; HUF; Sigma Tau Delta.

Melissa Chaffin - Nashville, TN. Accounting. Alpha Chi; American Studies; Dean's List; Pi Gamma Psi; Phi Beta Lambda.

Wa Lin Chan - Hong Kong. Accounting. Beta Tau; Alpha Chi; American Studies; Dean's List; Delta Mu Delta; Pi Gamma Psi.



Netter ranks nationally

Athletic, intelligent and talented, Kim Wilkins managed successfully to juggle her academic life and her position on the Lady Bisons basketball team, proving herself to be one of Harding's outstanding scholar-athletes.

Kim began playing basketball in the fifth grade, and later played for her high school and for North Arkansas Community College, until she transferred to Harding at the beginning of her junior year.

At Harding she was not only an excellent forward post for the team, but also found time to obtain a B.A. in office systems. "I usually try to study in the afternoons and when I get in at night, when we don't have ball games. That's about all I can do," she said.

She admitted that basketball interfered somewhat with her studies. "I think maybe if I didn't have basketball throughout the year I might do a little better," she explained. "But I didn't do that bad, so I don't worry about it."

Kim appreciated the Lady Bisons, but saw room for improvement. "I think that our team in general is young

and still learning," she said. "We've still got a lot to accomplish — we're far from being a good team. That could change. But right now we're still growing. I think we can have a good team in the future."

She thought that more school support would greatly benefit girls' basketball. She stated, "It's kind of depressing when the guys play first, and then we play, and everyone gets up and leaves." She added, "If you win, people want to come and watch you. If you lose, they're more apt to stay at home."

Although she majored in a business field, Kim did not want to leave sports out of her life. "I've thought about getting a minor in P.E.," she said. "I'm scared I'm going to miss sports, and that's why I think I'd enjoy getting a P.E. degree and trying to coach some."

Concerning her immediate plans after her graduation in May, she stated, "I'll probably look for a business-type job, and if I decide that I want to do some coaching, I'll go back to school and get a degree in that."



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— Kim Wilkins

All the right moves. Senior Kim Wilkins attempts to get the ball away from her opponent in a home game. — photo by Hernan Riverol.



Darrell Dean Cheatham - Little Rock, AR. Computer information system. Transfer from University of Arkansas at Little Rock. Alpha Chi; American Studies; College Republicans; Data Processing Management Association; Delta Mu Delta; Phi Beta Lambda; recipient of Art Johnson Memorial Scholarship for Outstanding Junior CIS Major.

Christy Leigh Childers - Beebe, AR. Biology. Alpha Chi; Dean's List.
Steve Burton Choate - Winona, MS. Art. Alpha Omega; Art Guild; Dean's List; HUF; Kappa Pi; Outreach; S.A. Advertising Committee.

Larry Wayne Christ - North Little Rock, AR. Accounting. Titans; American Studies; GATA Beau; College Republicans; intercollegiate track; Pi Gamma Psi.
Kathy Ann Churchill - Liverpool, NY. Nursing. Devotional director for Phi Delta; Papua, New Guinea campaigns; Harding Student Nurses Association; HUF; Outreach; Sigma Theta Tau.

Kellee City - Searcy, AR. Nursing. Historian for Ju Go Ju; Panama Medical Mission; cheerleader captain; Buccaneers queen; College Republicans; Homecoming queen and attendant; All-AIC track; Winter Festival queen attendant.

Sharon Lynn Clanton - Enid, OK.

Jay Harvey Clark - Prattville, AL. Accounting. Vice president for Titans; American Studies; Ju Go Ju beau; Dean's List; Pi Gamma Psi; S.A. Physical Plant Committee chairman; VISA.

Rena Renee Clark - Fresno, CA. Accounting. Vice president, treasurer for GATA; Alpha Chi; American Studies; Alpha Tau queen; Dean's List; Delta Mu Delta; Pi Gamma Psi; SAM.

Stephen Vaughn Clemens - New Albany, OH. Marketing. Secretary for Galaxy; intramural all-star; Marketing Club; SAM.

Lisa Louise Clifton - Hurst, TX.

Michael Douglas Clifton - Schaumburg, IL. Systems analysis. Secretary, vice president for Knights; Data Processing Management Association; Searcy Steel soccer team.

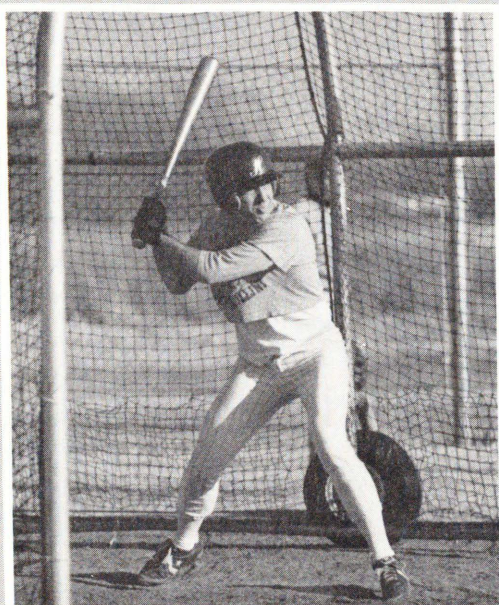
Matthew Wade Clouser - Huntsville, AL.

Lori Kathleen Coble - Indianapolis, IN. Office systems. Sunshine girl, social director for GATA; American Studies; Chi Delta Epsilon; Alpha Tau Epsilon queen; Dean's List; JOY; SAM.

Donna Denise Coggin - Jonesboro, AR.

"Baseball is another good way to meet people who wouldn't be reached otherwise." — Greg Thompson

Let 'er rip. Senior Greg Thompson from Decatur, Illinois, prepares for an upcoming double-header during practice. — photo by Johnny Couch.



Destined to Play

"My dad had a big impact on my baseball career," said senior Greg Thompson of his beginnings in baseball. "My middle name is 'Musial;' he named me after Stan Musial, and it was assumed that I would take after him. I guess I was kind of destined to be a baseball player." Thompson began playing in the first grade and has been fulfilling his "destiny" ever since.

A senior from Decatur, Illinois, Thompson has certainly had an impact of his own on the baseball program at Harding. In 1985 he was voted Harding's Most Valuable Player and Batting Champ. He also was named to the All-AIC team and the NAIA All-Area V team. He received the NAIA District 17 Co-Player of the Year award, and to top off an outstanding year, Thompson received NAIA All-American Honorable Mention.

Humility is as much a part of Thompson as ability is. When asked about his titles and records, he had to think for several moments. He knew he

held the school record for RBI's, but after that he finally gave up and said he just didn't know what his awards were.

With his impressive ability, Thompson could have gone to other schools with more scholarship money, "but I thought I'd be happier here than at a state school . . . and I'm glad I came here."

Thompson has managed to find time for activities other than baseball, too. He is a member of TNT social club and is beau for his sister club, Zeta Rho. "Baseball has limited me sometimes, but I have a pretty active social life . . . I do most of everything — except sleep. That's one thing I don't get much of!" Thompson is also active in the Big Brothers program.

Thompson viewed his involvement in baseball as only a part of a greater destiny in life, that of serving and reaching out to others to share Christ. "I'm glad I came to Harding to play . . . Baseball is another good way to meet people that you can reach out to — people who wouldn't be reached otherwise." — Sheila Underwood

Lawrence David Cole - Searcy, AR. Social work. Transfer from Schoolcraft College. Alpha Delta Mu; honorary Shantih beau; Dean's List; Social Work Club.

Susan Marie Coleman - Noblesville, IN. Computer science. OEGE; Data Processing Management Association; Dean's List; intercollegiate track.

Glenda Leigh Collier - Memphis, TN. Marketing. Zeta Rho; Alpha Chi; American Studies; Pi Kappa Epsilon queen; College Republicans; Dean's List; Delta Mu Delta; Economics Team; Marketing Club; Phi Beta Lambda; junior class representative.

Linda Elizabeth Collier - Memphis, TN. Elementary education. Treasurer, vice president for Zeta Rho; Titans queen; College Republicans; Friends; SNEA; ICC.

Kenneth Paul Collins - Harrison, AR. Biology. Titans; Dean's List; intercollegiate basketball, All-AIC, All-NAIA District 17, Academic All-American; Pre-Med Club; Campus Ministry Team.

Melissa Jo Collins - Harrison, AR. Elementary education. Sigma Phi Mu; Dean's List; Kappa Delta Pi; TECH.

Regina Surnell Collins - Locust Grove, GA. Social work. Regina; JOY; National Association of Christians in Social Work; Outreach; Skotia; Social Work Club; Celestial Singers.

Charles Van Combs - Carthage, MO. Business management. Devotional director for Beta Phi Kappa; A Cappella, Men's Ensemble; American Studies; Scotland campaigns; Chamber Singers; College Republicans; Dean's List; Delta Mu Delta; drama; intramural; Marketing Club; Outreach; Phi Beta Lambda; SAM.

Elizabeth Jean Conder - Searcy, AR.

Brenda Kaye Conley - Judsonia, AR. Accounting. Transferred from Arkansas State University - Beebe.

Gina Leigh Conner - Florence, AL.

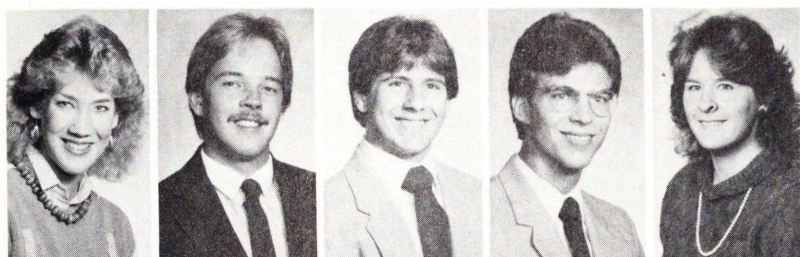
Carol Jean Cooke - Diboll, TX. Marketing. Transferred from Angelina Junior College. Sigma Phi Mu; Marketing Club.

Frances G. Coon - Santa Rosa Beach, FL.

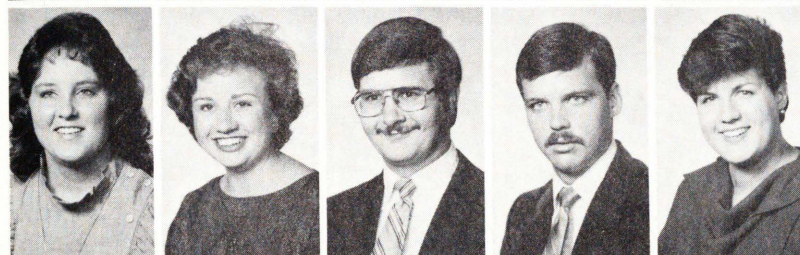
James Bennett Cooper - Melbourne, AR. Business management. Transferred from North Arkansas Community College. Buccaneers; College Republicans; intramural all-star; intercollegiate baseball; All-AIC; SAM.

Cheryl Laraine Corbin - Searcy, AR.





Linda Marie Cornell - Mammoth Spring, AR. Dietetics. Chi Alpha Rho; Alpha Chi; AHEA; Dean's List; Dietetics Club; May Queen attendant; recipient of Coons Farrah Scholarship; Campus Ministry Team.
James Allen Couch - St. Clair Shores, MI.
Keith Richard Cox - Covington, LA.
Ronald Blake Cox, Jr. - Pontiac, MI. Psychology. Galaxy; Alpha Chi; Dean's List; intramural; freshman class representative; Venezuelan campaigns.
Brenda Louise Cranford - Benton, AR. Office systems. American Studies; Chi Delta Epsilon; Dean's List; intramurals; Phi Beta Lambda.



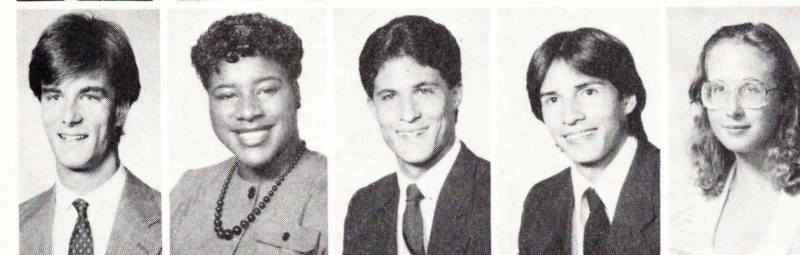
Rhonda Jo Cranford - Quinlan, TX. Elementary education. Omega Phi; Dean's List; JOY; TECH.
Denise L. Crawford - Birmingham, AL. Communication disorders. President, vice president, spiritual life director, May Fete representative for Kappa Delta Kappa; Phi Delta; S.A. Movie Committee; Student Speech & Hearing Association.
Giles Thomas Crews - Halifax, VA.
Farin Eugene Crone - Columbia, MO.
Carla Diane Crouch - Broken Arrow, OK.



Gary Ross Cupp - Cardwell, MO.
Donald Earl Curtis - Modesto, CA.
Laura Michael Daniel - Westfield, NJ. Psychology. American Studies; Italian campaigns; Dean's List; HUF.
Sherry Daniel - Westfield, NJ.
Teresa Lynn Daugherty - Terre Haute, IN.



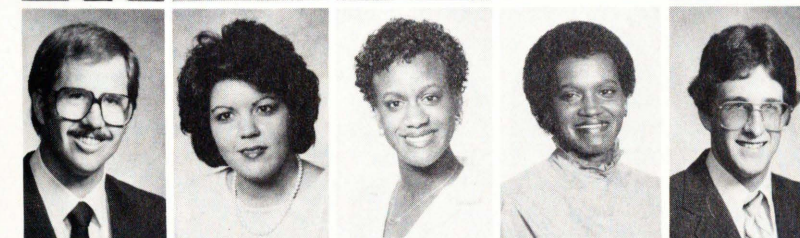
Kirk Bryan Davidson - Marshall, IL. Math. Transferred from York College. Kappa Tau Omega.
Laura Renea Davidson - Judsonia, AR. Music education. Kirei Na Ai; A Cappella; Women's Ensemble; A Tempo; Bell Canto; Geneva campaigns; HUF; MENC.
Jena Kay Davis - Chattanooga, TN. Interior design. athletic director, secretary, treasurer for Oege; AHEA.
Rebekah Anne Davis - Rockford, IL. Public administration. President, treasurer for Oege; American Studies; Bison reporter, Dean's List; Forensics team; intercollegiate debate; Kappa Delta Pi; KHCA staff; Pi Sigma Alpha; S.A. academic affairs chairman.
Terri Elizabeth Davis - Van Buren, AR. Social science. American Studies; concert band; pep band; Dean's List; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Alpha Theta.



Michael Von Day - Garland, TX. History. Sub-T 16; Spelunkers; College Republicans; intramurals.
Angela Devon Dean - Rockford, IL.
Charles Jason Dean - Rockledge, FL. Marketing, management. TNT; Alpha Chi; American Studies; sophomore class treasurer; College Republicans; Dean's List; Delta Mu Delta; intramural all-star, jacket; Marketing Club; Phi Beta Lambda, SAM; S.A. treasurer.
Juan Carlos Dederscheck - Eichenweg Perchtoldsdorf, Austria. Spanish, Bible. Mexican, Venezuelan campaigns; intramural; Outreach; president for Spanish Club; Timothy Club.
Sandra K. Dederscheck - Sebastopol, CA. Nursing, Spanish. Transferred from Santa Rosa Junior College. Beta Tau Gamma; Mexican, Venezuelan campaigns; Conquerors; Dean's List; drama; HSNA Searcy swim team; Outreach; Spanish Club.



Grant Todd Deeter - Kennett, MO.
Megan Dru Denham - Hebron, KY. Accounting. Historian, treasurer for Ju Go Ju; Alpha Chi; American Studies; Galaxy queen; Dean's List; Delta Mu Delta; Secretary for Pi Gamma Psi.
Carol A. Denton - Hartsville, OH.
Susan Lee Dillard - Searcy, AR.
Mark David Dillingham - Naples, FL. Economics. Transferred from Lansing Community College. Sub-T 16; Bison staff business manager; French, Italian campaigns; OECE beau; College Republicans; French Club; HUF; Petit Jean queen attendant; PRSSA; Society for Collegiate Journalists.



Peter Lee Dingman - Iowa, WA.
Ann Darlene Dinkins - Du Quoin, IL. Dietetics. Vice president, president for Phi Delta; AHEA; Dietetics Club; Homecoming Musical.
Jeanine Alise Dinkins - Detroit, MI.
Rosemary Dixon - Shreveport, LA. Marketing. Transferred from Southern Tech. Vice president, ICC representative for Echad; spring break campaigns; Friends; JOY; Marketing Club; Outreach; SAM; Skotia.
Jeffrey Paul Dobbins - Hayti, MO.

James Andrew Doederlein - Troy, MI. Accounting. ICC representative, Chi Sigma Alpha; American Studies; European campaigns; Chorale; College Republicans; Dean's List; intramural; Pi Gamma Psi; Phi Beta Lambda; Psi Chi; Campus Ministry Team.

Karen G. Doerr - Searcy, AR. Social work. Vice president for Phi Delta; Alpha Delta Mu; Chorale; National Association of Christians in Social Work; resident assistant; Social Work Club; S.A. Movie Committee.

Michael Todd Dotson - Mineral Wells, WV. Missions, management. Transferred from Ohio Valley College. East European campaigns; College Republicans; Outreach; Timothy Club.

Jefferson D. Douglas - Lenoir, NC.

Lynette Rae Dowdy - Costa Mesa, CA. Computer information systems. President, vice president, historian, athletic director, ICC representative for TOFEBT; England campaigns; Data Processing Management Association; intramural; intercollegiate softball; Pi Gamma Psi; resident assistant.

Joseph Wade Downing - Jackson, TN. Marketing. Sub-T 16; Data Processing Management Association; intercollegiate baseball; Marketing Club.

Thomas Brabson Drinnen - Knoxville, TN.

Kristin Alyssa Duncan - Dayton, TX. Psychology. Devotional director, secretary, May Fete representative for Ka Re Ta; Alpha Tau queen.

Michael Thornton Duncan - Clinton, AR. Physical education, math education. Athletic director for Titans; Sigma Phi Mu beau; College Republicans; PEMM Club.

Dortreia Ann Dupriest - Kensett, AR.

Vance Alan Durrington - Searcy, AR.

Cara Dannel Eades - Kennett, MO. Office systems. Sunshine director for Ko Jo Kai; Chi Delta Epsilon; Sub-T 16 queen.

Gary Donn Eads - Searcy, AR. Management. Sub-T 16; CenArk Student Grotto; Friends; HUF; SAM.

Sonja Effendi - Jakarja, Indonesia. Marketing. Transferred from Krisnadwipayana University. Omega Phi; Marketing Club.

Sue Ann Eichenberger - Clarksville, AR. Elementary education. Secretary, treasurer, athletic director for Kappa Delta Kappa; concert band, marching band; pep band; flag corps; Friends; intramural all-star jacket; SNEA; Homecoming Musical.

Lucy Newton Ekpo - Lagos, Nigeria. Marketing. Marketing Club; SAM.

Mary Tull Eldridge - Augusta, AR.

Barbara Ann Elrod - West Helena, AR. Special education; President, historian, athletic director, devotional director, ICC representative, sunshine girl for Tri-sigma Delta; Theta Tau Delta queen; intramural all-star; intercollegiate basketball; Kappa Delta Pi; resident assistant.

Rebecca MaRee Evans - Searcy, AR. Art. Chi Alpha Rho; Alpha Chi; Art guild; Venezuelan campaigns; Dactylology Club; Dean's List; HUF; JOY; Kappa Pi; resident assistant; Spanish Club; Who's Who.

Gary Stevenson Ewart - West Helena, AR. Sociology. Concert band; marching band; pep band; CenArk Student Grotto; resident assistant; Sociology Club.

Lee Anne Exum - Searcy, AR. Elementary education. President, secretary, vice president for Chi Alpha Rho; Commonwealth Singers; Friends; HUF; JOY; Kappa Delta Pi.

Jennifer Falkner - Scottsboro, AL. Elementary education. Transferred from Freed-Hardeman College. Vice president for Regina; Alpha Chi; Bell Canto; European campaigns; Chamber Singers; Chorale; College Republican; Dean's List; Kappa Delta Pi; Outreach; Campus Ministry Team.

Kelly Renee Fields - Russellville, AR. Social work. Vice president, ICC representative, devotional director, May Fete representative, treasurer for TOFEBT; Bell Canto; Northeast campaigns; Fraters queen; Commonwealth Singers; Friends; JOY; Social Work Club; Uplift counselor.

Russell Scott Figgins - Mobile, AL. Marketing. Vice president for Galaxy; intramural; Marketing Club; SAM.

Darren Eugene Findley - Jonesboro, AR. Marketing. Knights; Omega Phi beau; Marketing Club; PRSSA; senior class representative; S.A. Movie Committee chairman.

Tony Scott Finley - Searcy, AR. Physical education. Titans; Gata Club beau; intramural; intercollegiate baseball, All-AIC honorable mention; All-NAIA honorable mention; PEMM Club; SNEA.

Kimberly Dawn Fischer - Sabetha, KS.

Donna Ruth Fletcher - Menlo, GA.

Earl Russell Fonville - Colleyville, TX. Accounting. Treasurer for Knights; Alpha Chi; American Studies; Dean's List; Pi Gamma Psi; Phi Beta Lambda; S.A. Movie Committee; Neal Accounting Scholarship.

Beverly Jean Forbes - Searcy, AR.

Robin Renee Force - Memphis, TN. Nursing. Sunshine girl for Gata; Alpha Tau queen; Dean's List; HSNA.

Michelle Jeanne Forsythe - Virginia Beach, VA.

Lisa Renee Foster - Hopkinsville, KY.

David Fowler - Yuma, AZ. Management. Transferred from Arizona Western College. Athletic director for Alpha Tau Epsilon; intramural all-star; intercollegiate football; SAM.

Steven Jay Gardner - Centerville, MA.





Kelley Ann Garrison - Mt. Pleasant, MI. Biology. Transferred from Michigan Christian College. Devotional director for Omega Phi; Alpha Chi; Dean's List; Pre-Med Club.

Annaliese Irene Gay - Denver, CO. Elementary education. Transferred from David Lipscomb College. Sunshine girl for Ka Re Ta; intramural; intercollegiate basketball.

David Martin Gay - Midland, ME.

Barbara Nelda Gibson - Hurst, TX.

Edward Scott Gibson - Mountain Home, AR.

Jennifer Elaine Gifford - Dallas, TX. Nursing. Historian for OECE; Nigerian Christian Hospital campaign; HSNA; Sigma Theta Tau.

Cary Lynn Gilbert - Hope, AR. Public administration. Secretary, treasurer, social chairman for Pi Kappa Epsilon; Barristers; sophomore class secretary; Kirei Na Ai beau; Dean's List; SAM; S.A. secretary; S.A. Student Affairs Committee; VISA.

Kristie Lynn Gillett - Rolla, MO. Elementary education. Shantih; HUF; Kappa Delta Pi.

John Jeffery Gilreath - Rochester, MN.

Carolyn Sue Gipson - Smithville, AR.

Kristy Lynn Goff - Humboldt, TN. Dietetics. Vice president for Zeta Rho; AHEA; Australian campaigns; Dean's List; Dietetics; JOY; May Fete attendant.

Cynthia Renee Goings - Hot Springs Village, AR. - Special, elementary education. Australian campaigns; Dactylogy Club; Dean's List.

Richard Brian Goldman - Searcy, AR.

Lois Ann Goodin - Roselle, IL. Biology. Athletic director, treasurer for Kirei Na Ai; Scotland campaigns; intercollegiate softball, volleyball; all-AIC softball.

Marsha Kaye Goodson - Jackson, TN. Elementary education. Secretary, treasurer for Omega Phi; Alpha Chi; College Republicans; Dean's List; Kappa Delta Pi; Petit Jean staff; SNEA.

Dressed to Kill

A tall, dark stranger follows you down the sidewalk. "This is my lucky day," you think, hoping for a date. Dressed in dark sunglasses, a low brim hat and a trenchcoat, you quickly recognize him as the James Bond type. Suddenly, he pulls a gun from his pocket and yells "Gotcha!!" as he shoots a dart at your back. He flashes your identification card and you realize you've just been eliminated. Better luck next time.

The Harding Invitational Termination Tournament, better known as H.I.T.T., is a new, action-packed game for thrill seekers at Harding.

Prospective, survival-oriented students were sent invitations through campus mail from an unknown connection, alias the Rose. The original 20 began the game in mid-January as a sort of trial run, before expanding and including many more students.

The select group of people met in disguise for ID photos, instructions and weapon dispensing. Several days later, each member received a target assignment through campus mail, and the game had begun.


The object of H.I.T.T., besides fun

and excitement, is to eliminate the other participants, one at a time, by shooting your target with a rubber dart from a regulation gun. Once you have shot your target, you exchange ID cards, and stalk your new assignment until there are only two left. After the ensuing shoot-out, the sole survivor is the victor, and the game begins again.

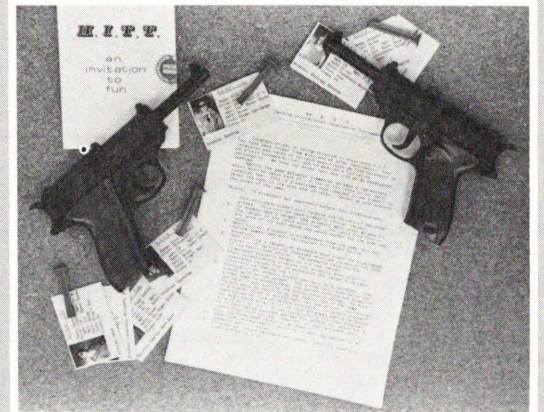
Never fear, rules do govern the action of the game. Strike zones are above the waist, except for the face and hands. Books may be used in self-defense, or a potential victim may wound his aggressor by shooting him first. The assassin is then out of commission for six hours, but beware, he may be killed in that time, and someone new will be given your ID as a target.

Participants must pay vigilant attention to their environment at all times, as they never know who might be after them.

Beware. H.I.T.T. continues.

You can feel safe, however, if you are in chapel, a classroom or worship. Shooting is illegal in these locations. You'll also be secure if you go live with a faculty member or follow one around all day. It's against the rules. 

— The Rat and Marti Hari



H.I.T.T. me with your best shot. These items along with imagination and a desire for adventure are the bare necessities in Harding's Invitational Termination Tournament. — photo by 007.

Dressed in sunglasses, a low brim hat and a trench coat, you quickly recognize him as a James Bond type.

Goodbye to Yesterday

Like a great flock of birds we floated out of the Benson in our billowing caps and gowns, and my eyes stung in the hot May sunshine. At least, I blamed it on the sun. Standing on tiptoes, I strained to see over the heads of those who surrounded me in alphabetical order — strained to find the six special and familiar heads among the swarm of generic caps and tassles.

Only two hours earlier we had dressed together, all seven of us in one room. We seven friends. We had put on the heavy, musty black gowns and piled on someone's bed for a picture — all of us laughing and being silly, and ready to kill the first one who would suddenly become sober-faced and begin to say, "I'm really going to miss you. . ." No time for that. Our hearts were too full, like brimming cups. One drop, one lopsided, half-sad smile or one quick hand squeeze would send all that bottled, excited sadness sloshing over the rim. So we were rough with each other, pushing, tickling, making fun, but lovingly handling the worn jokes as we mouthed them perhaps for the last time.

I had looked at each one of you in turn, there as we were getting dressed, and had had a hard time keeping up the facade — laughing with the rest of you. I couldn't stop remembering those late nights at the end of last semester, when we were all delirious from lack of sleep, and "borrowed" a resident assistant's key to steal someone's prized shower thongs, and stood on chairs to rearrange the Christmas decorations in Stephens lobby. I had looked at you six, and seen your faces around a table at Mazzio's — our Monday night tradition.

I wanted to be excited about graduation, the summer, a job. But there in that dorm room I had only been sad because we'd never again get to fight about whether or not to change cafeterias *en masse*, or what to do on a Friday night, or whose turn it was to sit on whose lap, since we all had to squash into one car.

You six. You had been such an enormous part of my life here; and after today you would be just a bunch of fond memories and funny stories to tell my children. After today you would be six parts of me, scattered all over America; six parts that, when

torn away, would leave me bleeding internally, I knew.

So as we streamed out of the Benson in alphabetical order, I hopped up and down trying to find your six individual yet, somehow, corporate heads. Only two hours earlier we were laughing and touching, but suddenly I felt trapped in a plastic bubble, already miles and miles away from you. Panic made my pulses pound until I glimpsed you, clustered on the steps. Mumbling apologies, I pushed my way rudely through the flock of gowns until I tumbled into your circle and stood there, panting and relieved.

We were serious then. It was over. Our parents hovered in the background, anxious to get us packed up and on the road. Assorted kid brothers and sisters fluttered around the periphery of our circle, but we barely noticed. My eyes stung — not from the sun. We didn't say much, till one of you made a stupid joke — one we'd told each other thousands of times, till it had lost all humor except by connotation. Funny, that joke never made me cry before. 🏠

— Sherry Daniel

John Paul Goodspeed - Pine Bluff, AR.

Alison Gore - Texarkana, AR. Sociology, family life. Sunshine girl, devotional director for Omega Phi; **Bison** reporter; England campaigns; Dean's List; National Association of Christians in Social Work; **Petit Jean** staff; Outreach; Society for Collegiate Journalists; Social Work Club; Sociology Club; Young Democrats.

Julie Ann Grahn - Lakewood, CO. President for Chi Lambda Chi; Alpha Chi; Art Guild; Bell Canto; Commonwealth Singers; Dean's List; drama; Reader's Theater; resident assistant; Sigma Tau Delta.

Michael Alan Gravois - New Orleans, LA. Bible. Vice president for King's Men; spring break campaigns; CenArk Student Grotto; Theta Psi beau; Dean's List; Friends; intramurals; Outreach; Timothy Club; Summer Dinner Theater; Who's Who.

Ronna Faye Griggs - House Springs, MO. Psychology. Transferred from Meramer Community College. Chi Alpha Rho; Alpha Chi; Dactylology Club; Dean's List; Psi Chi.

Andrea Lee Grimm - Auburn, WA. Psychology, office systems. Athletic director for Phi Delta; Bell Canto; Commonwealth Singers; HUF; intramural all-star, volleyball, softball.

Teresa O. Grimett - Indianola, MS. Nursing. Transferred from Mississippi Delta Junior College; athletic director, historian for Tri-Sigma Delta; Caribbean campaigns; HSNA, intramural all-star, jacket; Lady Bison; Sigma Epsilon Chi.

Steven Lee Grissim - Brentwood, TN. Marketing. ICC representative, president, executive council for Titans; Friends; HUF; Marketing Club; SAM.

Jeffery L. Grow - Coeur d'Alene, ID. Computer science, youth ministry. Vice president for Sigma Tau Sigma; Chorale.

Suzie Louise Gumbs - Christiansted, Saint Croix.

Barbara Echols Gunter - San Benito, TX. Psychology. Ju Go Ju; Dean's List; Pi Gamma Psi.

Stephen Paul Gunter - Ferriday, LA.

Donna Jane Gurchiek - Terre Haute, IN. Social work. ICC representative, devotional director for Ju Go Ju; Italian campaigns; College Republicans; National Association of Christians in Social Work; Social Work Club.

James A. Gurchiek - Terre Haute, IN. Special education. Sub-T 16; Dean's List; ASEA.

Amy Jo Hall - Burkburnett, TX. Accounting. Theta Psi. Dean's List; intramurals, all-star; intercollegiate softball; All-AIC; Pi Gamma Psi; Resident Assistant.





Victoria Hansen - A.P.O., NY.

Melody Ann Harrell - Mena, AR. Elementary education. Sigma Phi Mu; Kappa Delta Pi; resident assistant.

Anita Harris - Griffithville, AR.

Sharon Harris - Fairbault, MN.

Stephen Lynn Harris - Senath, MO. Computer information systems. Treasurer for Sub-T 16; Data Processing Management Association; SAM.

Bobbi Marie Harrison - Fayetteville, AR. Elementary education. Chi Alpha Rho; National Association of Christians in Social Work; resident assistant; Social Work Club; SA Spiritual Life Committee; SNEA; Student Arkansas Education Association.

Barry Thomas Hatfield - Streetsboro, OH. Computer science. President, vice president for Alpha Gamma Omega; Data Processing Management Association; Dean's List.

Julie Hatvany - Ft. Walton Beach, FL.

Michael Hawley - Pangburn, AR.

Richard Stephen Hayes - Memphis, TN. Accounting. Transfer from University of Mississippi. Vice president for Kappa Sigma Kappa; American Studies; Kappa Kappa Kappa; College Republicans; intramurals; Pi Gamma Psi.

Betsy Haynie - Ellsworth A.F.B., SD.

Barbara C. Hazelip - Sulphur Springs, TX. Elementary education. Transfer from Alabama Christian College. Devotional director for Zeta Rho; Dean's List; Kappa Delta Pi; SNEA; TECH.

Donna Helms - Russellville, AR.

Clinton George Chris Helmuth. Semi Valley, CA. French, spanish. Transfer from LCC College of the Canyon. Kappa Sigma Kappa. Alpha Chi; Searcy Steel.

Allen Henderson - Searcy, AR.

Wesley Bryan Henderson - Mountain Home, AR. Accounting. TNT, Athletic Director; American Studies; Zeta Rho beau; Dean's List; Delta Mu Delta; intramurals; S.A. vice president.

Pam Hendrix - Memphis, TN.

David Don Hicks - Alexandria, VA. Math, computer science. Kappa Tau Omega. Dean's List; intramurals; Sport Skills Champion; 1984 Golden Glove Champion of Arkansas.

John Ed Higginbotham - Searcy, AR.

Denise Hilton - Searcy, AR.

Antia Hinds - Searcy, AR.

Edith J. Hinson - Detroit, MI. Elementary education. Transferred from Michigan Christian College. ICC; Shantih; Argentina campaigns; drama; resident assistant; TECH.

Gerald Lynn Hinson - Wynne, AR. Computer information systems. Transfer from Freed-Hardeman College. Alpha Chi; Data Processing Management Association; Dean's List.

Lori Sue Hockenberry - Hoffman Estates, Illinois. Special, elementary education. athletic director for Oege; Iowa Campaigns; Dean's List; Kappa Delta Pi; resident assistant.

Charles Holbrook - Abilene, TX.

Wesley William Holland - N. Palm Beach, FL.

Marvin Lester Holmes - New Concord, OH.

Lance Brett Holsonbake - Searcy, AR.

Cheryl Lynn Holst - Clinton, IO. Oege; Chi Delta Epsilon; S.A. Special Projects Committee.

Tim Holt - Marietta, GA.

Kerrie Lance Horn - Norcross, GA. Computer information systems. Data Processing Management Association; Dean's List; drama.

Laura Hough

Tanya Kay Houk - Memphis, TN. Speech pathology. Zeta Rho; Alpha Chi; Chorale; Dean's List; drama; Readers's Theater; Student Speech and Hearing Association.

Cynthia Ruth Howard - Searcy, AR. Special, elementary education. President, sunshine girl for Gata; May campaigns; S.A. Special Projects Committee; Arkansas Student Education Association.

George B. Howell - Belgrade, MT. Business management. Kappa Sigma Kappa; Barristers; Commonwealth Singers; intramural all-star; intercollegiate football; SAM.

Lisa Michelle Howell - Billings, MT. Accounting. Treasurer for Ka Re Ta; American Studies; Beta Phi Kappa queen; Commonwealth Singers; Dean's List; intramural; Pi Gamma Psi; SAM.

Mark Edward Hudson - Phoenix, AZ. Kappa Tau Omega; intramural; Pi Gamma Psi.

Wendell Ray Hudson - Bedford, IN. Journalism. Historian for Beta Phi Kappa; Bison columnist, department editor; intercollegiate men's basketball manager; women's basketball student assistant.

Leslie Ann Huffman - Rogers, AR. Fashion merchandising. Regina; AHEA; Art Guild; marching band; Chi Delta Epsilon; College Republicans; intercollegiate cross country; Phi Beta Lambda; SAM.

Kimberly Dawn Hughes - Clarkston, MI. Dietetics. Chi Lambda Chi; AHEA; Dietetics Club; Friends; HUF; American Home Economics Association; American Dietetics Association; Campus Ministry.

David Wayne Hull - Ft. Recover, OH.

Kimberly Jo Hunter - Searcy, AR.

Alana Lynn Isom - Searcy, AR. Marketing. President, athletic director for Ka Re Ta; American Studies; Dean's List; HUF; Marketing Club; SAM; Who's Who; American Marketing Association; ICC representative.

Ephraim Dan Akpan Itven - Obot Idim Ibeskipo Uyo. Cross River State, Nigeria. Social science. Iowa campaigns; Timothy Club; Association of Nigerian Students.

Mark Alan Jacobs - Winter Park, FL.

Phillip Reid Jackson - Austin, TX. Marketing. President, secretary/treasurer for Alpha Tau Epsilon; Barristers; Gata beau; HUF; intramural all-star.

Lisa Renee Jenkins - Nashville, TN. Marketing. President, secretary, ICC representative for Phi Delta; freshman class vice president; Dean's List; Marketing Club; Phi Beta Lambda; S.A. Special Projects; vice president for Women's Interclub Council; National Dean's List.

Tom Allen Jerningan - Hardy, AR. Physical education, mathematics. Athletic director for Titans; Switzerland, Germany campaigns; Tri-Sigma Delta beau; Dean's List; intramurals; intercollegiate baseball; PEMM club.

Timothy Earl Jester - McCorkill, AR.

Terri Lynn Jewell - Searcy, AR. Elementary education. Treasurer, vice president for Zeta Rho; Alpha Chi; Intercollegiate College Bowl Team; Dean's List; Friends; HUF; JOY; Kappa Delta Pi; Campus Ministry Team.

Anna Maria Johnson - McNab, AR. General home economics; AHEA; spring break campaigns; Dactylology Club; Friends; National Association of Christians in Social Work; Sociology Club.

Ernest G. "Chip" Johnson - Special elementary education. Historian for TNT; Northwest campaigns; Phi Delta beau; College Republicans; Dactylology club; Friends; Outreach; S.A. Spiritual Life and Special Projects Committees; SNEA.

Julie Carol Johnson - Benton, AR. Accounting. President, treasurer for Shanthi; American Studies; College Republicans; Dean's List; Delta Mu Delta; Pi Gamma Psi; Phi Beta Lambda; SAM.

Richard Hurley Johnson - Biggers, AR. Business management. Transferred from Crowley's Ridge College.

Thomas Donald Johnson - Ft. Wayne, IN. Special education, elementary education. Transferred from Michigan Christian College. King's Men; Italian campaigns; College Republicans; intramurals; Outreach.

Wayne Hugh Johnson - Birmingham, AL. Sports management. Athletic director for Theta Tau Delta; intramural all-star; intercollegiate baseball; S.A. Elections Committee.

Billy Keith Jones - Kennett, MO. Computer information systems. Sub-T 16; Data Processing Management Association; SAM.

Galon Dwain Jones - Searcy, AR.

Jennifer Lois Jones - Glasgow, KY. Accounting. Treasurer for Sigma Phi Mu; Friends; HUF; Pi Gamma Psi; SAM.

Steven Loyd Jones - West Fork, AR. Computer information systems. Echad; chorale; Commonwealth Singers; Dean's List; Troubadors.

Vicki Ann Jones - Searcy, AR. Office systems. Transferred from Oklahoma Christian College. Zeta Rho; Delta Mu Delta.

Rebecca Ellen Jouett - Little Rock, AR. Accounting. Treasurer, president for Kappa Kappa Kappa; American Studies; Barristers; Dean's List; HUF; Pi Gamma Psi; Phi Beta Lambda; S.A. Election Committee.

Jill Michelle Jundt - Norfolk, NE. Computer information systems. Transferred from York College. Historian for Phi Delta; Alpha Chi; American Studies; Data Processing Management Association; Dean's List.

Angela Renee Kays - Benton, AR. Management. Transferred from University of Arkansas at Little Rock. Devotional director for Zeta Rho; Alpha Chi; American Studies; marching band; Italian campaigns; Commonwealth Singers; Dean's List; Delta Mu Delta; HUF; Marketing Club; resident assistant; SAM; S.A. Academic Committee.

Ricky Lynn Kee - Augusta, AR.

Gary Madison Keith - Myrtle Beach, SC. History. Transferred from Freed-Hardeman College. Alpha Tau Epsilon; American Studies; Dean's List; French Club; Phi Alpha Theta; Troubadors.

Jo-David Keith - Oak Ridge, TN. Mass communications, radio-TV. Alpha Tau Epsilon; Bison staff; Ka Re Ta beau; Dean's List; intramural all-star, intercollegiate track and field; KHCA staff; PRSSA; Society for Collegiate Journalists; TV-12 anchor; ensemble.

Joe Kell - Searcy, AR.

Allan Roger Kelm - Memphis, TN.

David Alan Kelsey - Fern Creek, KY. Mathematics. Devotional director for Buccaneers; intercollegiate track and field.




Harding Hunters: Back to nature

"Hunting? I'm sure," she said. "You're getting up at four a.m. on a Saturday to stand in freezing water all morning just to kill ducks? Why would you want to do that?" The avid hunters of Harding often hear reactions like this as they sit in the cafeteria talking about their upcoming hunting trips, and they usually answer with something like, "Well, I don't know why, I just like it." That is about the most definite reason that Harding hunters will give you for leaving their books and worries and heading out to the flooded White River to do some duck hunting or going west of Searcy to look for deer. But if you went with them some morning you might find out on your own that hunting means much more to them than just killing a duck or a deer.

I think there is something in the woods that draws these guys out of their beds and into their cold camouflage coveralls before the sun has even thought about coming up. You can sense their excitement as they leave the warm dorm. As the sky begins to glow orange through the bare trees in the east and the chilly air

steams your breath, you begin to feel a link with the hunters and trappers that roamed these Arkansas forests years ago. You feel the spirit of real rawhide men like Natty Bumppo and Davy Crockett, men who blazed trails through unknown woods and ate only as well as they could shoot.

And as you watch the first deer glide through the thicket or the ducks flying in a "V" over your head, yesterday's chapel program and next week's term paper seem far away. You feel closer to God's creation; you sense His design and power. Unlike the painter or backpacker who try to observe Nature from a distance and remove the presence of man, you are there as a hunter, as an active participant in God's chain of dominion and a respectful master of the lesser creatures. You therefore come away from the hunt with a renewed confidence in God and man's place in His universe.

I guess that's the reason these students keep hunting. It comes down to the emotions they feel while hunting: the feeling of being in nature and being involved in it. 

— Brent Baldwin

"You come away from the hunt with a renewed confidence in God..."

— Scott Miller

The dedicated hunter. Scott Miller, a senior from Pasadena, Texas, prepares to leave on an early morning duck hunt with Nick Neu, and John Ed Higginbotham. Miller, Neu, and Higginbotham spent as much time together hunting as possible. — photo by Brent Baldwin.



Scott Donovan Kennon - Eldorado Springs, MO.

Paul David Kent - Covington, IN. Physical education. Athletic director for Buccaneers; Zeta Phi Zeta beau; Ka Re Ta beau; College Republicans; intramural all-star; intercollegiate football; PEMM Club.

Todd Randall Kerby - Allen, TX. Kappa Tau Omega; Omega Phi beau; College Republicans; Marketing Club.

Beverly Jane Kerr - Bedford, IN. Psychology and pre-chiropractic. Treasurer for Kappa Delta Kappa; Alpha Chi; Dean's List; Friends; JOY; Pre-Med Club; Psi Chi.

Emanuel James Kiggins - Louisville, KY.

David Wayne Kimery - Tulsa, OK.

Laura Marie Kinningham - Austin, TX. computer information systems. Devotional director, secretary, historian for Phi Delta; American Studies; England campaigns; Data Processing Management Association; Dean's List; Delta Mu Delta; May Fete attendant.

Linda Lou Kitts - Searcy, AR. Elementary education. Transferred from Arkansas State University — Beebe. Alpha Chi. Dean's List.

Jeffrey John Klein - Tabernacle, NJ.

Catherine L. Koelling - Jamestown, MO. Elementary education. Devotional director, historian for Sigma Phi Mu; spring break campaigns; Kappa Tau Omega queen; resident assistant.

Kevin P. Kowalski - Orchard Lake, MI.

Laura Lynn Krohn - Swartz Creek, MI. Dietetics. Transferred from Central Michigan University. Secretary for Ko Jo Kai; AHEA; Pi Kappa Epsilon sweetheart; Dean's List; Dietetics Club; HUF.

Jennifer Elaine Lacefield - Bardenton, FL.

Scott Cameron LaFerney - Fayetteville, AR. Public administration, international studies. Spiritual life director, historian for Pi Kappa Epsilon; **Bison** photographer; Chamber Singers; Chorale; College Republicans; French Club; HUF; **Petit Jean** photographer; Phi Beta Lambda; Troubadors.

Stephen Kyle Lake - Richardson, TX. Radio, TV. Treasurer, president for Kappa Sigma Kappa; Sigma Phi Mu beau; Tri-Kappa beau; College Republicans; intramural all-star; KHCA staff; **Petit Jean** staff; Society for Collegiate Journalists; Traffic Appeals Committee; S.A. Student Activities Committee; TV-12 editing director.

Steve Edwin Land - Searcy, AR.

Gregg Bruce Lawrence - Union City, TN. Marketing. Alpha Tau Epsilon; American Studies; **Bison** staff; reporter; Australian campaigns; Conquerors; Marketing Club.

Ranan Amel Leamons - Camden, AR. Elementary education. Vice president, historian for Omega Phi; Kappa Tau Omega queen; S.A. Movie Committee.

Terry Kay Leddy - Cookeville, TN.

Lisa Kimberly Lemmon - Switzerland, FL. English. Regina; campaigns; Chorale; College Republicans; Dean's List; drama; Kappa Delta Pi; **Petit Jean** staff; Sigma Tau Delta; May Fete representative.

Lia Donna Linscott - National City, CA.

Paul Allen Lockhart - Virita, OK. Marketing. Chi Sigma Alpha; A Cappella; American College Theater Festival; Belles and Beaux; campaigns; Chorale; College Republicans; drama; Friends; Marketing Club; Spring Jean Host; Troubadors; Searcy Summer Dinner Theater.

Terry Lynn Lockhart - Tyler, TX. Music education. Vice president for Kirei Na Ai; A Tempo; concert band, marching band, pep band, stage band, flag corps; orchestra.

Sharon Renee Logan - Searcy, AR.

Lisa Ann Long - Pensacola, FL. Social work. Devotional director, vice president, secretary for Ju Go Ju; College Republicans; National Association of Christians in Social Work; Social Work Club; S.A. Spiritual Life Committee.

Gregory Paul Lucas - Dothan, AL.

Kerry Lynne Luke - Marietta, GA.

Suzanne Lum - Camden, AR.

Ron Wayne Lund - Fairfield, CA.

Cathy Lynn Machen - Hammond, LA. Management. Zeta Rho; College Republicans; Data Processing Management Association; Marketing Club; Pi Gamma Psi; resident assistant; SAM; Elections, S.A. Homecoming Committee; VISA.

Stanita Mae Madden - Newport, AR. Elementary education. Gata; intramural; SNEA; TECH.

Carol Renee Magness - Searcy, AR.

Alice Joy Mankin - Madison, TN. Public relations. President for Shantih; Alpha Chi; Bell Canto; **Bison** reporter; Dean's List; HUF; KHCA; PRSSA; ICC; TV-12.

Laura Leigh Martin - Texarkana, TX.

Laurie Jean Martin - Searcy, AR.

Ronald E. Martin - Old Hickory, TN.

Julie Ann Martino - Memphis, TN. Special education. Transferred from Memphis State University. Historian for Sigma Phi Mu; Australian campaigns; Friends.

Dawn Marie Mason - Tabernacle, NJ. Physical education. Athletic director for Oege; Alpha Chi, Dean's List; intercollegiate volleyball, softball; All-AIC track; PEMA Club; Who's Who.

Lori Ann Matheny - Nashville, AR. Social work. Lambda Sigma queen; resident assistant; Social Work Club.

Kimberly Elise Mathis - Searcy, AR. Accounting.

Melanie Lynn Mathis - Little Rock, AR. English. Kappa Delta Kappa; Alpha Chi; Sigma Tau Sigma queen; Dean's List; Kappa Delta Pi; Sigma Tau Delta.

Kristi Ann Matthews - Hot Springs, AR.

Merrill Lynn Maxwell - Marietta, GA. Accounting. Regina; Alpha Chi; American Studies; England, Belgium campaigns; Campus Ministry; Chorale; Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta; HUF; Pi Gamma Psi.

James Anthony May - Bentonville, AR. Mass communication. Beta Phi Kappa; KHCA staff; TV-12 program director.

Paul Wallace Mays - Westland, MI. Marketing management. Alpha Tau Epsilon; College Republicans; Dean's List; intramural all-star jacket; Marketing Club; SAM.

John W. McCain - Lakewood, CO.

David Michael McClure - Mt. Morris, MI. Vocal music education. Transferred from Michigan Christian University; Chi Sigma Alpha; A Cappella, Men's Ensemble; Belles and Beaux; drama; intramural.

James Franklin McCreary - Brentwood, TN. Accounting. TNT; Alpha Chi; American Studies; Italian campaigns; College Republicans; Dean's List; Delta Mu Delta; HUF; **Petit Jean** head photographer; Pi Gamma Psi; Phi Beta Lambda; S.A. treasurer.

Cheryl Lea McCullough - Gladstone, MO.

Mark Paul McCullough - Columbus, GA. Business management. ICC representative for Galaxy; American Studies; Phi Delta beau; Dean's List; Delta Mu Delta; intramural; SAM.





Samuel Eugene McDonald - Sherwood, AR.
Angela Faye McDonough - Enterprise, AL. Elementary education. Activities director for Zeta Rho; Chi Delta Epsilon; Knights queen; Conquerors; homecoming attendant; **JOY Petit Jean** attendant; freshman, sophomore, senior class representative; S.A. Spiritual Life Committee; VISA; winter festival attendant.
Karen McLarty - Memphis, TN. Communication disorders. Secretary for Shantih; Campus Ministry; Beta Phi Kappa queen; Conquerors; Dean's List; homecoming attendant; HUF; Judicial Board; Kappa Delta Pi; May Fete Queen; **Petit Jean** attendant; president for Student Speech and Hearing Association; VISA; winter festival attendant.
Amanda Leah McMillon - Fridley, MN.
Bill Ray McSpadden - Searcy, AR. Bible. Timothy Club.

April Joy Messick - Mountain Home, AR. Mass communications. Secretary for Omega Phi; A Cappella; campaigns; drama; PRSSA; TV-12.
Krista Melea Miller - Daingerfield, TX. Elementary education. Devotional director for Gata; Dactylology Club; JOY.
Lisa Elaine Miller - Clarksville, AR. Accounting. Treasurer for Tri Kappa; American Studies; Dean's List; Pi Gamma Psi.
Murice Shelley Miller - Watertown, SD. Business education. Echad; Alpha Chi; American Studies; Iowa and Europe campaigns; Chi Delta Epsilon; Alpha Kappa Phi queen; Dean's List; Friends; JOY.
Candace Sheree Mimms - Dallas, TX. Special education. Vice president, spiritual director for Ju Go Ju; cheerleader captain; Dean's List; SNEA; TECH.

Susan Camille Mitchell - Nashville, TN. Social work. Transferred from David Lipscomb. Treasurer, Phi Delta; Alpha Chi; Dean's List; Hot Line staff; National Association of Social Work; Social Work Club.
Elizabeth Ann Mitchum - Chattanooga, TN. Nursing. Shantih; HSNA.
John Douglas Moody - Texarkana, TX. Computer information systems. TNT; College Republicans; Data Processing Management Association; SAM.
Deborah Lynn Moon - St. Louis, MO. Office systems. Secretary, athletic director for Sigma Phi Mu; Chi Delta Epsilon; Friends; resident assistant; SAM.
Melanie Dawn Moon - Searcy, AR. Office systems. Ko Jo Kai; American Studies; Chi Delta Epsilon; Dean's List; SAM.

Dreams achieved for Quinn

The 1985 football campaign marked the final year for Fanasial "Dump" Quinn, one of the most popular players ever to compete for the Bisons.

The highlight of Quinn's career was selection to the NAIA Division I All-America third team, for his outstanding play during the 1985 football season.

The West Point, Mississippi, native who picked up the nickname "Dump" because of a propensity for sacking opposing quarterbacks, has been a defensive leader for the Bison defense since transferring to Harding from East Mississippi Junior College two years ago where he participated in the Mississippi Junior College All-Star game earning most valuable player honors.

The 5'9", 234 lb. nose-guard combined the rare traits of athletic prowess and quiet modesty to anchor the Bison defensive line.

"I knew when I came to Harding they played my kind of defense," Quinn said. "I'm glad that I was able to help the team, because that was always my first priority."

Help the team he did! During his two years of competition, Quinn recorded 242 tackles, including 140 solo stops and set a school record of 23½ quarterback sacks. He stopped 13 runners for 27 lost yards, recovered five fumbles and blocked a kick.

Also, in addition to the national recognition, Quinn was selected to the

All-NAIA District 17 and All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference first team units, was named NAIA District 17 Player of the Week twice and selected Player of the Week by the *Arkansas Democrat*. Five times during the 10-game schedule Quinn earned Bison Defensive Player of the Week honors for his outstanding play.

"It's a really big honor to have been chosen All-AIC and All-District. Those are the kind of things you can usually only dream about," Quinn said. "So you just hope and pray and go out and play your hardest."

Harold Horton, head coach of the two-time NAIA national co-champion University of Central Arkansas team, had words of praise for Quinn, who recorded 12 solo tackles against his offense while fighting a lower back injury.

"Dump was the premier down lineman in our league this year. He's a superb player who couldn't be blocked in a one-on-one situation," Horton said.

The hard-nosed, yet low-keyed, competitor, who will graduate with a business degree in December, 1986, after using up his eligibility, will be sorely missed on the Harding defensive front.

"No doubt about it. 'Dump' is one-of-a-kind," Harding head coach John Prock said. "He has been an outstanding part of our program." 🏈

— Brett Kirkman



All NAIA. Fanasial Quinn, a junior from West Point, MS, received All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference and All-AIC during the 1985 football season. — photo by P.R. Office.

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— Fanasial "Dump" Quinn

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Mary Lucinda Morgan - Memphis, TN.

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James Pugh Morris - Fort Worth, TX. Applied sociology in research. Transferred from Tarrant County Junior College. Alpha Chi; Dean's List; Project Compassion; treasurer for Sociology Club; Timothy Club.

Morton Landers Morris - Baton Rouge, LA.

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James Allen O'Briant - Lone Star, TX. Transferred from Texarkana Community College. Alpha Chi; Timothy Club.



West coast lingo

Bail - cut a class. Also a putdown meaning to forget or ignore someone or something, as in "Bail that."

Book'n - going very fast.

Buff - muscular, tough.

Bump'n - sounds good, in reference to music; jammin has same meaning. Related expressions: crush'n, looks good, in reference to clothes, and hit'n, tastes good.

Burnt - tough, strict, as in "My teacher's burnt." Also too bad, unfortunate, as in "That's burnt."

Bust - an insult, as in "Bust you out!"

Chief - term of address, used for practically anyone.

Chill out - be cool, take it easy.

Crib - home.

Drive the porcelain bus - throw up.

Flail - do poorly on or fail a test.

Flake - fail to keep an appointment, as in "I flaked on her."

Full-on - fully-best possible, perfect.

Gnarly - gross, raunchy, really disgusting. In some regions may mean "good."

Harsh - mean, strict. Also something bad that happens, as in "That's harsh."

Homeboy, homegirl - friendly term of address for someone from same neighborhood or school.

Kick back - relax.

Kill - really good, as in "That's so Kill."

Mellow up - calm down.

Neat whistle - person wearing weird clothing.

Pop - be in trouble.

Rad, radical - really neat, cool, terrific.

Rents - parents.

Rouge - steal.

Ruff - neat, cool.

S'up - a greeting meaning "what's up?"


Squash that melon (or squash that) - forget it, it is no good.

Squid - someone who's out of it; synonyms: dork, geek, narc, juice box.

Stoked - really excited; synonym siked (or psyched).

Tamale time - expression connoting embarrassment.

Totally - absolutely.

Word - a noun of affirmation, to acknowledge or support a statement, as in "That girl is fine; word." 

— Anonymous



Brenda Jean Odom - Searcy, AR.

Douglas Edward Ogburn - Warren, MI.

Dedra J. Oliver - Royal Oak, MI. Vice president, secretary, athletic director for Shantih; Dean's List; TECH.

Joyce O'Neal - Searcy, AR.

Paula Rhea Osborn - Memphis, TN.

William Lance Owens - Jacksonville, AR.

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Karel Johnice Phillips - Capshaw, AL.

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Lisa Leigh Philpot - Nashville, TN.

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Lauri Irene Picker - Searcy, AR. Elementary education. President for Ju Go Ju; Alpha Chi; Dean's List; Kappa Delta Pi; TECH; Who's Who.

Troy Lester Pieper - Columbia, MO.

Gary James Pieratt - Lagrange, IN.

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Elizabeth Ellen Porter - Chattanooga, TN.

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Alan Lane Poteet - Searcy, AR.

John Todd Potter - McGehee, AR.

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Teresa Marie Price - Mammoth Spring, AR. Elementary education. Transferred from Crowley's Ridge College. Alpha Chi; Dean's List; JOY; Kappa Delta Pi; National Dean's List; Campus Ministry Team.

Michael Allen Pridmore - Newport, AR.

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Scott Alan Ragland - Warren, MI. Accounting. American Studies; Dean's List; Pi Gamma Psi.

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Linda Fae Ramsey - Pikeville, KY. Elementary education. HUF; SNEA.

James Burton Rawlins - Clarksville, TN.

Cynthia Elizabeth Ready - Blountville, TN. Elementary education. Dean's List; intramural; athletic director for Shantih.

Leann Sue Reas - Elkhart, IN.

Phyllis Elaine Reed - Roanoke, TX.

Tracy Lynn Rhinehart - Silver Spring, MD. Computer science. Alpha Chi; international campaigns; Chamber Singers; Chorale; Dean's List; Regional Computer Programming Team; devotional director for Gata.

Ronald Ray Rich - Dallas, TX.

Daphne Suann Richardson - Bell City, MO.

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Lois Ann Ripley - Parkersburg, WV.

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Paula Louise Robinson - Mobile, AL. Math. Alpha Chi; Dean's List; HUF; President for Shantih; Spring Sing director.

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Douglas Gordon Roddenberry - Pavo, GA. Physical education. Ju Go Ju beau; intercollegiate football; All-AIC; All-NAIA District 17; All-American honorable mention; PEMM Club; vice president for Buccaneers.

Robyn Lee Rogers - N. Charleston, SC.

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Mark Steven Rowland - Syracuse, NY. Bible. Chi Sigma Alpha; **Bison** staff; Chorale; campaigns; Dean's List; Friends; HUF; Timothy Club.

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Kenneth Wendell Royster - Harrold, TX. Computer science. Secretary for Kappa Tau Omega; Alpha Chi; Kappa Delta Kappa beau; Dean's List; S.A. married students representative.

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Craig Steven Russell - Antioch, TN.

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Michael Dean Saegert - Siloam Springs, AR. Marketing. Intercollegiate golf; Marketing Club.

D'Juanna Valencia Saffell - Newport, AR. Nursing. Transfer from University of Central Arkansas. HSNA.

Kathleen Ann Sanburg - Grand Junction, CO.





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Jill Marie Savage - Cincinnati, OH. Marketing. Secretary, athletic director, social director for Ko Jo Kai; American Studies; Dean's List; Marketing Club; TV-12 staff; ICC.

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Susan Lynne Shepherd - Centerville, TN.

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Ben S. Shields - Oxford, MS. Math. Sub-T 16; Ko Jo Kai beau; intramural all-star.

Bret Allen Shirley - Searcy, AR. General science. Historian for Titans; Alpha Chi; Dean's List; Chemistry Club; Coons-Farrar Scholarship.

Friendship factor

"One thing Harding has taught me," he said thoughtfully, "is to never assume that someone is incapable of anything. When I came to Harding I wasn't sure what I could do, but people gave me a chance, and I can do a lot!" Many of us did not have the chance to get to know Chip Johnson personally while he was at Harding, but we all knew the familiar sound of his three-wheeler zooming down the sidewalks rarely without a friend on the back. Chip was born with cerebral palsy, an incurable and debilitating disease. He came to Harding in the fall of 1980; not very sure of himself or his abilities, but graduated in May with a wealth of knowledge, self-confidence, and excitement about the future.

According to Chip, most of his support and growth came through his close relationships with the guys in TNT. "They really believed in me. I played flag football, softball, and even volleyball with the club."

His closest friend, Donnie Carey, who also graduated in May, not only was a great help to Chip, but was also a real spiritual support. "We've really helped each other grow closer to God," said Chip. "We always kept each other in check. Donnie is one of the greatest friends I've ever had." Donnie and

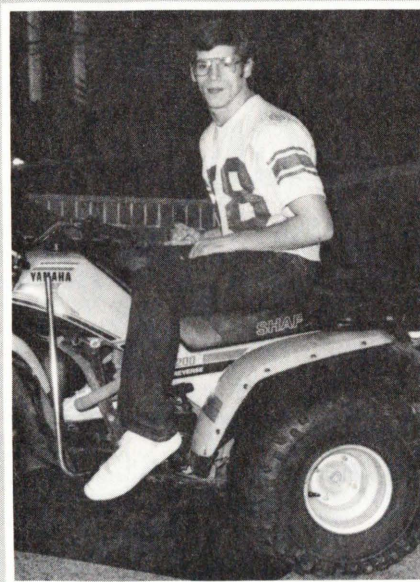
Chip were practically inseparable at Harding, and they're making plans to find a job in the same city and room together in the fall.

Campaigns Northwest have played a large part in his spiritual development at Harding. "I never thought I could even go on a campaign. It was scary to try, but after the first time I knew I would do it again." Not only did he go back twice more, but he even became the campaign leader!

Reaching out to others was top priority in Chip's life. He hoped his double major in special and elementary education would help him share his success with countless children afflicted with cerebral palsy and many other diseases. He hoped to work in Louisiana, but was not sure yet where God would lead him. "Sharing Christ is the most important thing to me," he said. "I really want to be active with kids in church work, and someday," he paused and laughed, "I really want to come back and be a TNT sponsor."

Harding will miss both Chip and Donnie, zooming around on that three-wheeler together. "I've learned a lot about myself in the past six years," he smiled and sighed, "but I know that God will help me share what I've learned with many others." 🏠

— Laura Daniel



Goal setter. Senior Chip Johnson from Jay, Oklahoma, has striven to overcome his incurable and debilitating disease. — photo by John Radcliffe.

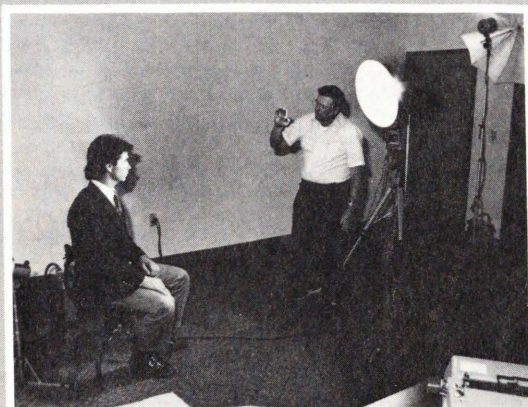
"When I came to Harding I wasn't sure what I could do, but people gave me a chance, and I can do a lot!"

— Chip Johnson

"Whatever we do, we do together. If I'm raking leaves or painting the house, she's right there in the middle of it helping me."

— Roger Red

Say Cheese. Roger Red, a studio photographer from Little Rock, snaps a shot of Jamie Nanney from Bells, TN., while taking class pictures for the Petit Jean. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Portrait of Service

Harding kids are not average college students. They're special; they're different, and you just can't find another college like Harding."

Does that sound like a member of the admissions staff? Or an administrator promoting his school? Actually it was said by Roger Red, a man whose name may not be familiar to many students, but whose work with Harding is one of the most widespread services rendered to students.

Roger Red and his wife, Mary, are the couple who make the portraits for the Petit Jean and have been doing them for years. Ben Red Studios of Little Rock began doing business with Harding in 1954, when the entire process was handled by Roger's father, Ben Red.

Roger himself began working with his father before that time. "I was goofing off at what is now UALR, majoring in campusology and not really getting anything done," he said, "and one day it hit me that I was wasting my time going to school when I had a spot in my dad's business if I'd

just jump in and take it." So he did, and he's been a part of the business ever since.

The older Mr. Red died of cancer in January of 1982. This was when Mary came into the picture. She had retired from 31 years at Westinghouse, Incorporated, where she had attained a top position. Said Roger, "Well, I was stuck now with all this work. And I decided if my wife was smart enough to handle her job at Westinghouse, she could learn how to handle a camera." So the lessons began, and Mary Red became a partner.

But, Roger pointed out, she would've learned how to do it eventually, anyway, simply because "whatever we do, we do together. If I'm raking leaves or painting the house, she's right there in the middle of it helping me. That's just the kind of wife she is."

They do indeed do a lot of things together. They own a 26-foot trailer — the same one they live in while they are at Harding for the two weeks of portrait-making — and travel as much as possible. "We like to get out and see things; that's the way you learn about so many things."

— Sheila Underwood

Frank Jeffery Sholey - Memphis, TN. Computer science. President, vice president for Sigma Tau Sigma; Data Processing Management Association; Dean's List; Programming Team.

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Kelli J. Sizemore - Jacksonville, AR.

Stacy Ann Sizemore - Birmingham, AL. Accounting. President, vice president, historian, athletic director for Tri-Kappa; Theta Tau Delta queen; College Republicans; Pi Gamma Psi; Phi Beta Lambda; S.A. Homecoming Committee chairman.

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Lisa R. Sloan - Ft. Campbell, KY.

Craig Alan Smelser - Three Rivers, MI. Accounting. President, treasurer for Sigma Tau Sigma; American Studies; concert band; marching band; pep band; Dean's List; intramural all-star; Pi Gamma Psi; resident assistant.

Mansel Dee Smelser - Tuscaloosa, AL. Accounting. TNT; American Studies; College Republicans; Dean's List; intramural; Pi Gamma Psi; sophomore class representative; S.A. Student Affairs Committee.

Charlene Smith - Buffalo, NY.

Charles David Smith - Searcy, AR. Computer science. Devotional director for Titans; Alpha Chi; Zeta Rho beau; Data Processing Management Association; Dean's List; intramural; SAM.

Hugh Scott Smith - Ft. Smith, AR.





Kari Ann Smith - Bloomington, MN. Accounting. Oege; Alpha Chi; American Studies; Dean's List; HUF; Pi Gamma Psi; Phi Beta Lambda; SAM.

Kerwin Monroe Smith - Searcy, AR. Computer information systems. Beta Phi.

Michael Scott Smith - Wallingford, CT.

Pennie Van Smith - Inverness, IL. Marketing. Ju Go Ju; HUF; Marketing Club; SAM.

Rebecca Joy Smith - Clinton, AR. Nursing. A Cappella; Women's Ensemble; Alpha Chi; England, Nigerian campaigns; Delta Omega queen; Dean's List; HSNA.

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Yun Che Smith - Canton, China.

Deronda Smotherman - Ft. Worth, TX.

Terry D. Southerland - Bradford, AR.

Denise Marie Spivey - Paragould, AR.

George Cameron Spivey - Indianapolis, In.

Mark Steven Spoto - Hollywood, FL.

Kimberly Sue St. Clair - Louisville, OH. Public relations. Vice president, historian for Chi Alpha Rho; Alpha Chi; Barristers; Bison reporter; Dean's List; KHCA staff; PRSSA; Spanish Club.

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Paige Ann Staggs - St. Louis, MO. Ko Jo Kai; Chorale; Marketing Club.

Kevin Paul Stanford - Denver, CO. Social work. Transferred from York College; Dean's List; Friends; Social Work Club.

Gary Lee Stapleton - Searcy, AR. English. Sigma Tau Sigma; Scotland campaigns; French Club; Dean's List; Kappa Delta Pi; Sigma Tau Delta.

Bradley Clark Stephens - St. Charles, MO.

Sheryl Lynn Stephens - Brighton, MI. Nursing. Venezuela, Costa Rica campaigns; Dean's List; Friends; HSNA; JOY; Outreach; Spanish Club.

Sara Beth Stevens - North Little Rock, AR. Home economics. Omega Phi; Campus Ministry Team.

Lisa Denise Stewart - West Monroe, LA. Elementary education. Oege; Dean's List; Petit Jean photographer.

David Alan Stills - Harrison, AR.

Daniel Brent Stovall - Dallas, TX. Applied sociology. Devotional director for Sigma Tau Sigma; A Cappella; American Studies; Barristers; Italian campaigns; College Bowl; College Republicans; Commonwealth Singers; HUF; Outreach; PRSSA; SAM; Sociology Club; Troubadors.

Donald Kip Stringer - Clinton, AR. Sociology. Kappa Tau Omega; intramural all-star; Sociology Club.

Todd Brent Styles - Benton, AR. Computer information systems. American Studies; Data Processing Management Association; Dean's List.

Gregory James Sublett - North Little Rock, AR. Bible, biblical languages. Devotional director for Alpha Tau Epsilon; Alpha Chi; Australian campaigns; Dean's List; intramural all-star; Timothy Club; Homecoming Musical.

Dana Renee Sullivan - Cave City, AR. Dietetics. Shantih; AHEA; Dean's List; Dietetics.

Clark A. Sutherland - Anaheim, CA. Computer science. Vice president, athletic director for King's Men; Mexican, Italian campaigns; Dean's List; intramural all-star jacket; Searcy Steel Soccer Team.

James Robert Swain - Conway, AR.

Susan Joy Sweany - Plano, Tx. Physical education. Transfer from Richland Junior College. Athletic director, president for Ka Re Ta; intramural all-star, jacket; intercollegiate softball, All-AIC; PEMM Club; Individual Sportsmanship Award.

Robert Douglas Swenson - Fairfield Bay, AR. Social science. College Republicans; Dean's List; HUF.

Jeffrey Allen Tallman - Rochester, MI.

Cheryl Kaye Taylor - Memphis, TN.

Jeffrey Wayne Teague - Grandview, MO.

Rodney James Teague - Grandview, MO.

Pete Turner Teasley - Detroit, MI. Social work. Transfer from Michigan Christian College. Devotional director for TNT; Scotland, Iowa campaigns; Kirei Na Ai beau; Theta Psi beau; Friends; Special Olympics; intramural all-star jacket; National Association of Christians in Social Work; Outreach; Skotia; Social Work Club.

Mary Beth Tennant - Princeton, WV.

Phillip Jackson Thames - Huntsville, AL. Radio, TV. Transfer from University of Alabama in Huntsville. Delta Omega; Alpha Psi Omega; American College Theater Festival; Campus Players; Dean's List; drama; KHCA staff; Readers Theater; KHCA Rookie Broadcaster of the Year, Announcer of the Year. Neil L. Thannisch - Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. Computer science. Secretary for King's Men; St. Louis, Iowa campaigns; Data Processing Management Association. Cyndi Faye Thomas - Raytown, MO. Dietetics. Shantih; AHEA; Dean's List; Dietetics.

Carla Joy Thompson - Mexico, NY. Psychology. Vice president, devotional director, historian for Regina. A Cappella; Women's Ensemble; Alpha Chi; Belles and Beaux; England campaigns; Chi Sigma Alpha queen; Dean's List; JOY; Psi Chi; Kenneth Rose Memorial Scholarship.

Cathy Lynn Thompson - Houston, TX. Office systems. Historian, treasurer for Theta Psi; Chi Delta Epsilon.

Gregory Musial Thompson - Decatur, IL. Physical education. TNT; Zeta Rho beau; Friends; intercollegiate baseball; All-AIC; All-NAIA District 17; All-American; PEMM Club.

Kevin Lee Thompson - San Diego, CA. Accounting. Transfer from San Diego Community Colleges; Alpha Chi; American Studies; Barristers; College Republicans; Dean's List; Economics Team; Phi Beta Lambda; National Dean's List; Who's Who.

Mark Allen Thompson - San Diego, CA.

Sandra Jane Thompson - Davenport, NE. Nursing. Transferred from York College. Vice president for Kappa Delta Kappa; HSNA.

Sandra Desiree Thompson - Elsberry, MO. Art. Transferred from David Lipscomb College. Art Guild; College Republicans; Kappa Pi.

Timothy Wayne Thompson - Searcy, AR. Accounting. TNT; Chi Lambda Chi beau; College Republicans; Data Processing Management Association; Dean's List; intramural; Pi Gamma Psi.

Todd Dwight Thompson - Hammonton, NJ. Mass communication. Chi Sigma Alpha; A Cappella; Men's Ensemble; American College Theater Festival; Bison staff; Campus Players; Oege beau; drama; KHCA staff; Society for Collegiate Journalists; TV-12 staff.

John Christopher Thornton - Helena, AR.



Run for the Roses. Senior Al Bates from Nashville, TN., pulls ahead early in the AIC competition. — photo by John Radcliffe.

"I want to do the best I can in my training."

— Al Bates.

Goals reached through dedication

Al Bates became a runner almost by accident, going out for track in ninth grade because he didn't want to play baseball. Before long, though, he realized that running would be more than just a pastime for him. "Gradually I started becoming pretty decent at it," he said. "In eleventh grade I saw I could possibly obtain a college scholarship, so I started putting a lot more effort into it."

His efforts paid off. Bates was offered several generous scholarships to various schools, but he chose to come to Harding because he wanted to go to a Christian school, and because he was impressed with Harding's academic program. An accounting major, Bates stated, "I liked the accounting program, and I really liked the campus and the coach."

Maintaining a consistently high grade point average was a challenge for Bates. "It's a full time job running track and cross-country," he said. "You're up in the morning at 6:00 running five miles, and you have to be in bed at 10:30 so you can wake up."

In addition to his morning runs, Bates spent three hours in the afternoons running distances, doing speed work, and lifting weights. This left him little time for studies or social life, but he learned to make good use of his free time during the day and in the evenings. "I'm at the library at 7:00 o'clock and stay there until it closes," he said. "I try to get in some good, quality time — I'm usually hidden away upstairs somewhere."

Although he made good grades,

Bates admitted that his running sometimes detracted from his academic subjects. "It takes away from the grade point average — that's definitely a big problem, because with cross-country I'm gone about every other week."

The team took long trips to St. Louis, Mississippi, and even Wisconsin, and, as Bates pointed out, "It's impossible to study on the bus because you have six or seven jam boxes going at one time."

Bates didn't grudge the time he devoted to running, however. "I'm really competitive, especially in track," he said. "I want to do the best I can in my training."

Because he was so highly self-motivated, Bates' workouts were more individualized than were most of the team's. He explained, "I'm really independent about my running. I set out what I want to run a month in advance." He added, "Right now I'm just pushing myself."

Although he planned to work in the accounting field, Bates wanted to continue with running, possibly through community work. "I'd like to get involved in a summer program, helping the kids run," he said.

Bates did not simply run to fulfil a scholarship; he believed that the sport was a significant part of his education. "By running I think I've made myself a more well-rounded individual," he stated. "I can relate to people in athletics and academics. I don't have a 4.0, but I think I have other qualities which could make up for that."

— Sherry Daniel



Xushen Tian - Shenyang, China.

Bonnie Gail Todd - Carlisle, AR. Elementary education. Transferred from Crowley's Ridge College.

Sandra Kaye Todd - Prairie Grove, AR.

Maureen Janet Tomasi - Alexandria, VA. Elementary education. Transferred from Florida College. Tri Sigma Delta; Orchestra.

William Scott Tomlinson - Pine Bluff, AR. Business management. Knights; Dean's List.

Deborah Hazel Tonkin - Kaiapoi, New Zealand. Elementary education, special education, Bible. Transferred from Christ Church Teacher's College. Kappa Delta Pi; Timothy Club.

Carol Jane Trevathan - Louisville, KY. Regina; A Cappella, A Tempo; concert band; marching band; pep band; stage band; flag corps; Dean's List; KHCA staff.

Scott Allen Tubbs - Mango, FL. Music education. Transferred from Freed-Hardeman College. Chi Sigma Alpha; A Tempo; concert band; marching band; pep band; stage band; Chorale; Troubadours; SMENC.

Ryan R. Tucker - Cleveland, TN. Physical education, computer science. Alpha Tau Epsilon; campaigns; Data Processing Management Association; inter-collegiate track trainer; **Petit Jean** photographer; PEMM Club.

Varthena Gay Tunstall - Charlotte, AR.

Gary Bruce Turner - Flint, MI. Mathematics. President, vice president, athletic director, ICC representative for Knights; Alpha Chi; College Republicans; Data Processing Management Association; Dean's List; intramural; resident assistant; SAM.

Russell Lee Turner - Roanoke, TX. Computer information systems. Transferred from Tarrant County Junior College. Athletic director for Beta Phi Kappa; Data Processing Management Association; intramural all-star; Phi Beta Lambda.

Vicki Lynn Turner - Flint, MI. Computer information systems. Vice president for Phi Delta; Dean's List; Friends; intramural all-star; Lady Bisons.

John Tweneboah - Asankrangwa, Ghana.

Kimberly Elaine Tyler - Dallas, TX. Physical education. Gata; intramural all-star, jacket; Lady Bisons.

Z.C.O. Ongosia Uhatafe - St. Petersburg, FL.

Robin Lou Umberger - Princeton, WV. Marketing. Tri-Kappa; Pi Kappa Epsilon queen; Marketing Club; SAM; S.A. Special Projects Committee; Young Democrats.

Lawrence Eugene Underwood Jr. - Searcy, AR. Bible. ICC, secretary Sigma Tau Sigma; global campaigns; Spelunkers; Dean's List; intramural Outreach; Spanish Club; Timothy Club; Troubadours.

Nancy Carrol Underwood - Searcy, AR.

David Edward Upton - Greenwood, IN.

Jeffery Scott Valentine - Searcy, AR.

Edwin Robert Van Der Kaaij - Badhoevedorp, The Netherlands. Computer science, mathematics. Alpha Chi; Data Processing Management Association; Dean's List; All-American Track, Academic All American.

James Scott Vaughn - St. Louis, MO. Management. Kappa Tau Omega; Omega Phi beau; Dean's List; intramural all-star jacket.

Lori Anne Vaughn - Burlington, NC. Nursing. Dean's List; HSNA; Sigma Theta Tau.

Abraham Almonte Vicente Jr. - Oxnard, CA. Psychology. Transferred from Ventura Junior College. Secretary for Theta Tau Delta; Kirei Na Ai beau; Friends; intramural; Sociology Club.

Michael Hugh Vines - Searcy, AR. Computer information systems. Data Processing Management Association.

Andrea Carol Volpa-Birke - Captain Cook, HI.

Lisa Lynn Waggoner - Fayetteville, TN.

Wendy Leigh Wagner - Memphis, TN. Alpha Chi; American Studies; College Republicans; Dean's List; Delta Mu Delta; Marketing Club.

Kathryn Benay Waite - Huntsville, AL. Elementary education. Transferred from David Lipscomb College. Devotional director, May Fete coordinator, for Ju Go Alpha Chi; Titans queen; Dean's List; **Petit Jean** queen attendant; VISA.

Emily Jane Waites - Atlanta, GA.

Sharon Annette Waldrop - Bartlesville, OK. Mathematics. Kirei Na Ai; Alpha Chi; HUF.

Barbara Jean Walker - Fraziers Bottom, WV. Computer information systems. Transferred from Ohio Valley College. Shantih; Data Processing Management Association; Dean's List; Delta Mu Delta.

Shannon June Walker - Waldorf, MD.

David Dale Wall - Goldsboro, NC. Marketing. ICC, secretary, treasurer Titans; College Republicans; Marketing Club; **Petit Jean** staff; vice president of Society for Collegiate Journalists; S.A. Committee.

Byron C. Walls - Millersport, OH.

Jay Alan Walls - Millersport, OH.

John David Walton - Houston, Tx. Accounting. Transferred from Michigan Christian College. College Republicans; Dean's List; MECA; TECH.

Rodney J. Waltz - Richmond, IN.

David Eugene Ward - Searcy, AR.

Deborah Ann Ward - Dewey, OK.

Joseph G. Ward - Florissant, MO.

Karen Lee Ward - Searcy, AR. Office systems. Ka Re Ta; Chi Delta Epsilon.

James Edward Ware - Dinuba, GA. Marketing. Transferred from Kings River Community College. ICC, Chi Sigma Alpha; American Studies; **Bison** reporter; Ka Re Ta beau; Friends; Marketing Club; SAM.

Lisa Doreen Ware - Liverpool, NY.

Donna Marie Warren - Beebe, AR. Marketing. President, vice president, devotional director for Ko Jo Kai; American Studies; Sub-T 16 queen; College Republicans; Dean's List; Delta Mu Delta; HUF; ICC; Marketing Club; May Fete queen attendant; Phi Beta Lambda; SAM; S.A. Student Activities Committee.

Larry Lee Anthony Wayne - Fairhope, AL. Management. Transferred from Jefferson State Junior College. Alpha Gamma Omega; All-AIC; All-NAIA District 17 intercollegiate cross country and track.

Deborah Lynn Weatherington - Harrisburg, IL. Elementary education. Transferred from Southeastern Illinois College. Dean's List; JOY; Kappa Delta Pi; SAEA.

Barry Wayne Wheeler - Flint, MI. Physical education. Transferred from Michigan Christian College. Secretary, treasurer for Alpha Tau Epsilon; concert band; marching band; pep band; stage band; PEMM Club.

Brent Vaughn White - Louisville, KY. Accounting. Transferred from Otterbein College. Treasurer for Galaxy; Dean's List; Delta Mu Delta; intramural; Pi Gamma Psi.

Charles Franklin White - Sheridan, AR. Theater. Campus Players; drama.

James Edward White - Nashville, TN. Bible. Alpha Chi; Outreach; Timothy Club.

Laura Jane White - Searcy, AR. Music, English. A Cappella; Spring Sing hostess.

Lucinda Lorene White - Pine Bluff, AR. Management. Transferred from Florida College. Zeta Rho; Friends; JOY; Campus Ministry.

Russell Drew Whitehead - Augusta, AR. Business marketing. Kappa Tau Omega; Chi Lambda Chi beau; Marketing Club; SAM.

Marcus John Whittington - Scarborough, Canada. Management. Treasurer for Alpha Tau; American Studies; Dean's List; resident assistant; SAM.

Thomas Arnold Wideman - Searcy, AR.

Kimberly June Wilkinson - Flippin, AR. Office systems. Transferred from North Arkansas Community College. Chi Delta Epsilon; Dean's List; All-AIC intercollegiate basketball; All NAIA District 17; SAM.

Wade Lee Wilkinson - Hatch, NM. Bible. Transferred from Brevard Community College. Alpha Chi; Kenya campaigns; Timothy Club.

Tracy Lynn Willard - West Plains, MO. Elementary education. Ju Go Ju; Titans queen; Dean's List; Kappa Delta Pi; SNEA; Winter Festival queen attendant.

Michelle Marie Williams - Phoenix, NY. Special, elementary education. Vice president, secretary, historian, spirit director for Kirei Na Ai; Dean's List; resident assistant; SNEA.

Mindi Say Williams - Salado, TX.

Rhonda Nell Williams - Fordyce, AR.

William Curtis Williams - Searcy, AR. Accounting. Galaxy; American Studies; SAM.

Kenneth Todd Willis - Corning, AR.

Robyn Lynne Wilson - Lathrop, CA. Nursing. Transferred from San Joaquin Delta College. Athletic director for Theta Psi; marching band; pep band.

Jerry Todd Wilson - Waco, TX. Computer information systems. International campaigns; Chamber Singers; Chorale; Data Processing Management Association; intramural; Marketing Club; SAM; Troubadors.

Pamela Joyce Winberry - Shreveport, LA. Math education. Transferred from Louisiana State University - Shreveport; Chi Alpha Rho.

Mary Beth Withem - Chula Vista, CA.

Joseph Robert Wolverton - Grain Valley, MO. Management; Sub-T 16; College Republicans; Marketing Club; SAM.



Committment name of the game

When Kenny Collins came to Harding, he thought it was going to be difficult to juggle his basketball, his studies and his girlfriend back home, but after a couple of semesters he learned how to balance them in a way that has brought him success in all three areas. By making it one of his goals to be well-rounded, Collins made a comfortable place for himself in the gym, the classroom, and the New Married Student Apartments.

Kenny began playing basketball in Valley Springs, a town which supported him in his college basketball career through the sports page and the sports fans. Kenny's basketball career, a full 13 years, brought him several awards and honors, including Academic All-American and All-AIC for last year; however, one of the honors that Collins also mentioned was representing Harding and the people of Searcy in the best light that he could. While he considered this privilege, Collins remarked, "I'm sure that the people of Searcy are looking forward to turning to the sports page without seeing my picture." Collins started as a Bison forward all four of his years at Harding, and scored more than 1500 points.

Academically, Collins was also a high scorer, maintaining nearly a 3.5 in undergraduate work at Harding as a biology major. Kenny faced several challenging classes and late nights of study, which had to be strategically scheduled around late nights of basketball. He completed his undergraduate work in the scheduled eight semesters.

As for that girlfriend back home, who became Melissa Parker Collins, she graduated as a three-year senior after completing her elementary education teaching block this spring. Melissa managed her time, too, so that she could attend Kenny's games and maintain a 3.5 GPA. Kenny admitted that "time and management gets easier after marriage because you reexamine your priorities and see the responsibility of supporting a family."

Exhibiting leadership qualities on the court, in the classroom and at home, Collins seemed to find success in his ability to participate as part of a team.

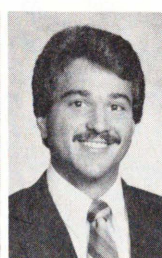
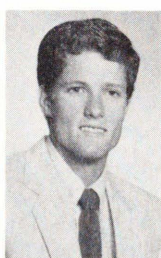


— Carla Crouch

Going for the gold. Senior Kenny Collins from Harrison, goes for a lay up during the game against College of the Ozarks. Collins was recognized nationally for his high season scores. — photo by Hernan Riverol.

"Time and Management gets easier after marriage because you reexamine your priorities..."

— Kenny Collins



Shauna Le Nea Wood - Hope, AR. Elementary education. Ju Go Ju; Buccaneers queen; Dean's List; Homecoming queen attendant; SNEA.

Thomas Craig Wornock - Little Rock, AR. Computer information systems. Alpha Tau Epsilon.

Melissa Gail Yates - Tulsa, OK. Interior design. Ka Re Ta; AHEA; Dean's List; Friends.

Robert Earl Yates - Vincentown, NJ.

Lorri Annette Young - Harrison, AR. Computer information systems. Treasurer for Shantih; Alpha Chi; American Studies; Data Processing Management Association; Dean's List; Delta Mu Delta; Phi Beta Lambda; SAM.



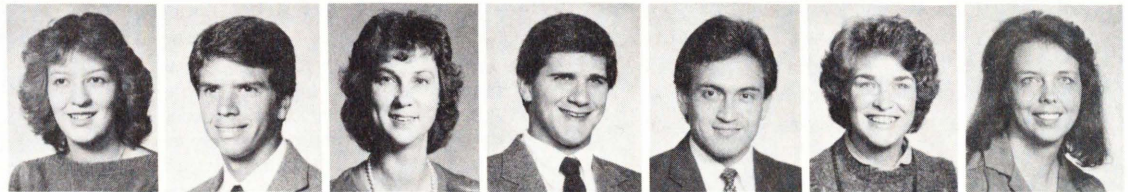
Yvonne Louise Young - Bloomfield Hills, MI.

Gary Shawn Zito - Albuquerque, NM. Bible. Transferred from Moorehead State University. King's Men; Art Guild; Italian campaigns; Conquerors; HUF; intramural; Outreach; resident assistant; junior men's class representative; Timothy Club; Mission Prepare.

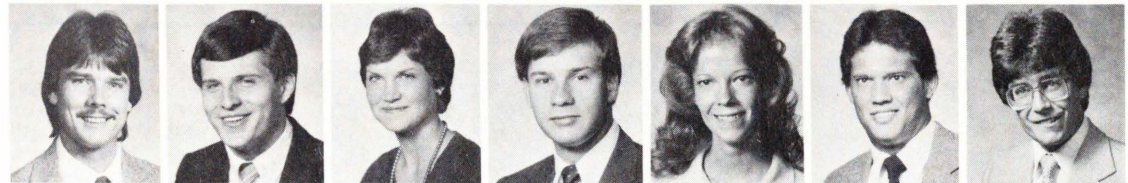
Gimme a break. Todd Gentry from Troy, Illinois, and Eddie Madden from Newport, Arkansas, take time out from studying for a quick bite to eat. — photo by Karen Roseberry.



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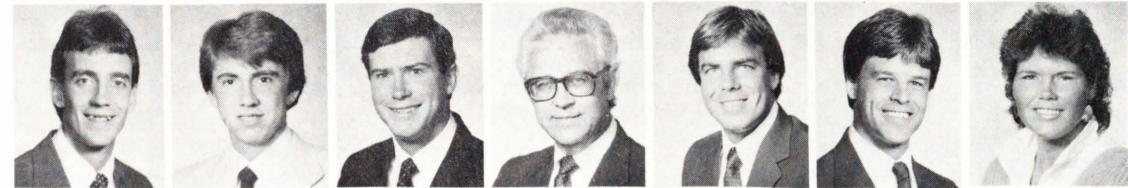
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Akpan Johnson Ekpo - Cross River State, Nigeria
Newton Steve Ekpo - Yaba, Lagos, Nigeria
Melinda Leigh Ellis - Searcy, AR
Gary Lee Evans - Canehill, AR
Rebecca M. Evans - Searcy, AR
Martha Fiedor - Pocahontas, AR



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Todd Wayne Gentry - Troy, IL
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Paula Lu King - New Hampton, IA



Jayne Lynn Knapp - Vienna, WV



Striving for higher education

Harding offered masters degrees in two areas: education and accounting. The graduate program in education was the larger and older of the two, and not only included Harding graduates, but many practicing teachers returning for post-graduate work. Because of the large number of teachers in the program, many of the graduate-level classes were held in the evenings.

Lorene Pagcaliwagan, a graduate of the education masters program, said that she enjoyed the program's format, in which the graduate students take many classes together with the undergrads. "It's well-blended," she said. "You don't feel conspicuous."

Although the graduate and undergraduate classes were often combined, students working on their masters were generally required to do an extra paper, project, or class presentation to earn graduate credit. Independent studies in research also formed a vital part of the curriculum. "They're more challenging than in a regular classroom setting," noted graduate stu-

dent Brent Alexander.


The two-year old accounting graduate program was conducted on similar lines, with the graduate students sharing many undergraduate classes, but also having several strictly graduate courses. "It's kind of informal," said graduate accounting student Linda Benton. "You've got a chance to express your opinions and what you know. It's more discussion-oriented."

Jayne Knapp, another accounting student in the masters program, gave the program rave reviews. "I'm basically very satisfied with the courses," she said. "I like the atmosphere in a graduate class — there's more discussion, more back and forth between the students and the instructors. There is more work, obviously, in a graduate program, but you have a chance to do more research on your own, if you're interested in that kind of thing, which I think you should be in a graduate program. I find it very rewarding."

Knapp agreed with Benton in enjoying the graduate format. "Usually the classes are smaller with just the graduate students, and I like that."

She added, "I'm very glad I stayed. I study a lot more, but I do like it, and I feel much more prepared to go out into the business world."

Not all of the graduate students, however, were involved in either of the graduate programs. Some students were able to take classes in their field for graduate credit, which would be transferable to another school later. Eddie Madden, one such student, enjoyed his graduate-level courses. "The grad courses I'm taking are definitely worthwhile," he said. "The classes in English are ones an undergraduate can take, but there's enough extra work for a graduate student that makes them worthwhile." And he added, "It's nice to have the interaction of the undergrads."

For graduates of Harding, the advantages of doing post-graduate work here were obvious. "They stress Christian principles here," said Benton. "You really need that out in the working world. I don't want to be a Yuppie." 

— Sherry Daniel



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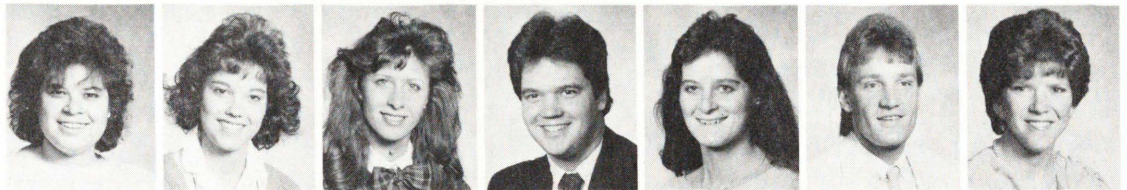
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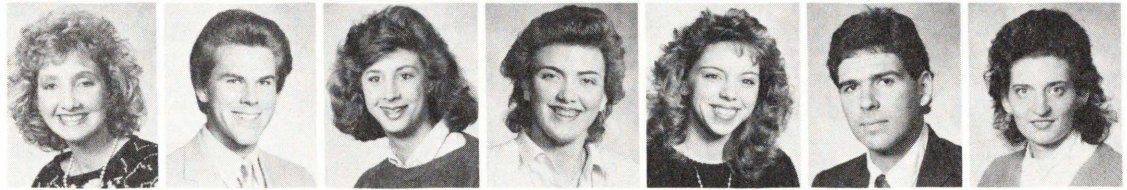
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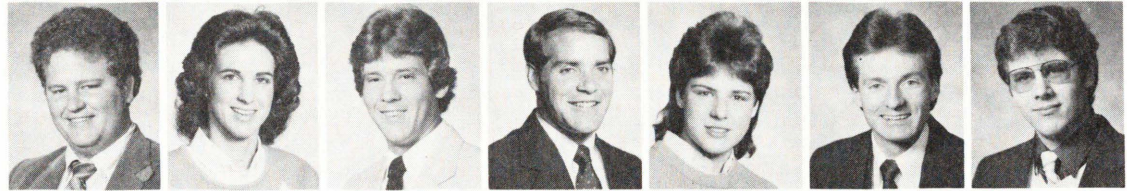
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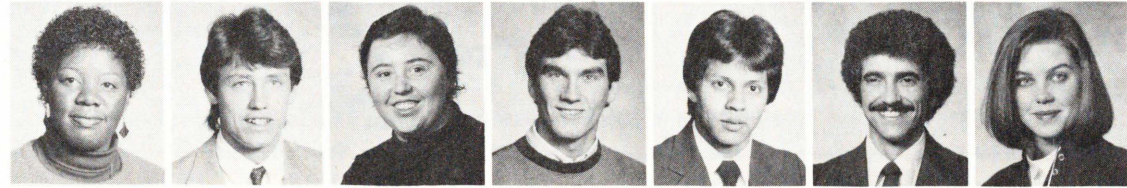
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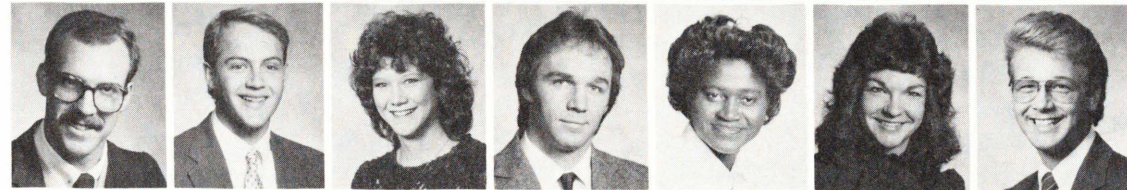
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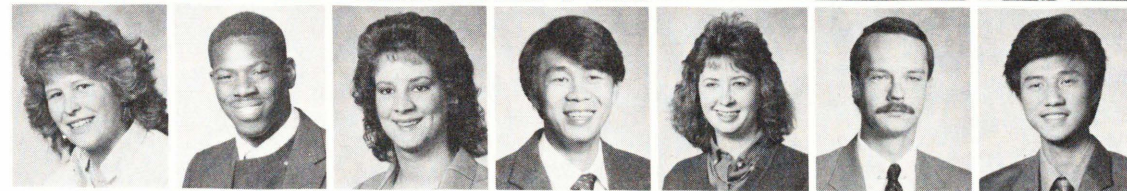
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 Randall Scott Reynolds - Pensacola, FL
 Daniel Keith Roberson - Judsonia, AR



Things that go peep in the night

As two of us in the suite were making out Christmas lists in the fall semester, listing lots of cologne, sweaters and books, my suite-mate bounced into the room and announced, "Razorback Grain and Feed is havin' a sale, and I'm gonna get my Daddy some chickens." Oh, sure, we chuckled a little, but when she came back an hour later with a box of little peppers, our chuckles turned to "chick"les.

One of the members of the suite had late permission that night, so when she tiptoed into the darkened room at 12:30, she was quite puzzled by the tiny bird voices in the bathroom. Because she thought the rule-breaking pet-keepers were in the rowdy suite above us, she stood with her ear to the vent to collect audio-evidence that she could use against them later. Satisfied with her investigation, she slept, only to learn the next morning that she was an accomplice to the actual crime. I told her the story — the Christmas lists, the sale, the secret — then dragged her into the bathroom for her

first peek at our new pets.

Even though she thought they were precious, she was a little skeptical. I told her, "C'mon, we're seniors now — we won't get caught," but she informed me shortly that her worries were different. "They'll smell bad." I told her about the owner's plans to change the papers in the box frequently. Then she asked, "Do they ever stop peeping?" I probably told her "yes" — but I know better now.

It took us a day or two to figure out that the chicks peeped loudest when they were cold. So we took turns blowing them with a hair dryer, or turned on the heating pad which we'd put under their box. This kept the peeping to a soft murmur.

For six or seven nights in a row, all four of us in the suite would gather in the first room that our R.A. came to at curfew, in order to keep her from cutting through the bathroom. On about the eighth night, we had all gathered for our moment of deceit, one girl did homework, one talked to her boyfriend on the phone, and two of us

visited on the bed over a box of homemade fudge. The R.A. turned her key in the door, and we all began to talk louder to muffle the peeping. "We're all here! Goodnight!" I said.

The R.A. got a little suspicious. "Why are you rushing me out?" she asked, with a curious twist to her mouth. (PEEP).

"WHAT DID YOU SAY?" I yelled.

"Oh, I see — you're eating fudge and didn't want me to have any." She thought she had discovered our secret, and we let her think it as we laughed, ever so loudly, to drown the little noises. Well, she lingered, had a couple of pieces of chocolate, and was probably quite amused by the one girl doing homework **ALoud**, one talking to her boyfriend **LOUDLY**, and two of us **SCREAMING** over a box of fudge.

At the end of ten days, and the fall semester, all seven chicks, still alive, were packed into the car for a long trip home for the Christmas joy of a daddy. 🐣

— Sherry Daniel



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Karen S. Wheatley - Searcy, AR
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Roslyn Anne Williams - Searcy, AR
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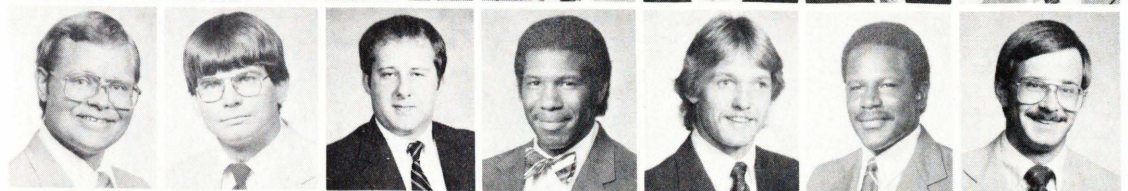
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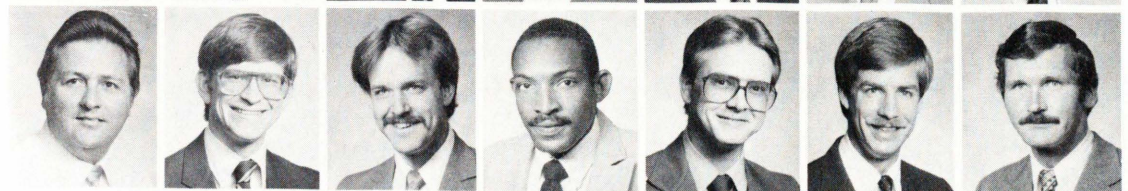
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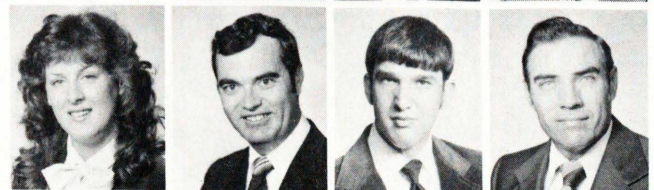
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 Timothy Jarrell Gibbs - Carrollton, TX



Steven Edward Ginn - DeKalb, TX
 Stephen Wayne Girton - Muncie, IN
 Daman Joseph Gray - Ellsworth, KS
 James Charles Grayson - Silas, AL
 Robert Youree Hall - Cookeville, TN
 David William Hamilton - Franklin, TN
 Richard Ferrell Harris, Jr. - Angola, LA



Candace Ro-Jeane Hickson - Lafayette, LA
 Michael B. Higgins - Farmington, NM
 Jeffrey Hogan - Orange, TX
 Allen Howton - Stamps, AR



A greater Biblical understanding and training

The most intensive curriculum and strenuous program at Harding was not a regular degree program, but was the School of Biblical Studies. This two-year program was designed "to meet an obvious need to furnish an intensive practical training program in learning to preach," according to L. V. Pfeifer, director of the program.

The school, which stressed Biblical knowledge and practical field experience, was designed to train men to be preachers. Most of the 48 students this year were married businessmen who decided to quit their careers to enter the ministry. Since these students needed to finish school quickly for financial reasons, the four-year curriculum was compressed into two years. The students took classes 12 months per year, with a three week break in August. "It's a very concentrated, fast-moving program — a very tough program," said Pfeifer.

Because of the strict, serious nature of the program, potential students had

to meet high standards to be admitted into the school. These standards included reading, psychological and physical exams, a personal interview, recommendations, and a high school diploma. The enrollment was also restricted to 80 students each.

In addition to a heavy curriculum, students were required to be actively involved with a nearby congregation, to participate in a domestic campaign each year and in a foreign campaign at least once.


Classes were held separately from University classes, although many courses required in the school were also offered in the University. Classes met four days a week, and the students had four 90-minute classes in succession each day.

Pfeifer noted two main problems encountered by the students of the school. First, many had trouble finding support. "It's so demanding that they cannot work," he said, "so they have to be supported." He added, "The second problem is the pressure and stress that comes with the program."

James Grayson, one HSBS student, concurred with Pfeifer's evaluation. "My first eight weeks I was ready to hang it up," he said. "But after I learned how and when to study, I began to like the program more and more."

Grayson was very supportive of the School of Biblical Studies. "I think it's a very good program," he said. "Before I began I looked around for other programs, and I was convinced that this program was the best. It gives you an indepth study of the Bible, it has a lot of freedom within it, and it has a lot of benefits that go along with it."

Grayson especially appreciated the placement benefits offered by the school. "They have a good area search for jobs," he said.

Pfeifer was happy with the results of the program. "We're pleased about the success of our men who graduate," he said. "A very low percentage do not continue preaching. Most do, and become very successful." 

— Sherry Daniel



Tod Earl Jones - Ft. Carson, CO
John George Krivak - Searcy, AR
Gerald Wayne Lawrence - Searcy, AR
Gary Mack Leftwich - Hazelpark, MI
Stanley Ray Little - Kennett, MO
Bradley Keith McAfee - Fort Gibson, OK
Gary Dean McKinney - Baldwin City, KS

Patrick Henry Peck - Duncan, OK
Steve Alan Pinion - Clinton, OK
Roy F. Raines - Ozark, AR
Tip Randall Richardson - Baton Rouge, LA
William Folsom Russell - Mineola, TX
Robert Harvey Sauber - Crystal, MN
L.J. Scoggin, Jr. - Bradford, AR

Danny Dale Simmons - Inverness, FL
Sid James Smith - Rector, AR
Thomas Alan Taylor - Ft. Riley, KS
Donnie Mack Trammell - Canyon, TX
Gaither Lynn Vanderveer - Skiatook, OK
Gergory Joe Vanderveer - Skiatook, OK
Randy Allan Willingham - Stillwater, OK

Samuel Jonathan Wilson - Magnolia, AR
David L. Wolfe - Searcy, AR
Jeff Lynn Ziegler - Boonville, MO



Administrators

The high evaluation of Harding by the Commission on Higher Education attested to the hard work of the administration.

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Teachers

The various departments of the College of Arts and Sciences and the Schools of Business, Education, and Nursing benefited from outstanding teachers and professors.

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Staff

Every facet of the University's operation required the specialized work of dedicated individuals.

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They were the cornerstone, the foundation of Harding. The faculty and staff of Harding University as much of a part of the school as the columns of the Administration building made life better.

To many, these people were more than just faculty or staff, doctors or professors. They were caring Christians.

At Harding, a teacher's job did not end when the bell rang. Office doors were constantly open as students were welcomed part of their lives. Close, long-lasting friendships were a common occurrence between teachers and students.

Formal titles were often forgotten. Richard King, for example, was a professor of Bible. Students found him to be an easy-going friend. He was known to everyone as Brother King. His witty character never failed to send echoes of laughter into the halls of the Bible building. Many faculty members earned reputations, and nicknames known around campus. Kenneth Davis was better known to his A Cappella students as "Uncle Bud." Fred Jewell's consistent use of the overhead projector helped him gain the name "Overhead Fred." Dr. Joe Pryor, also called Dr. Joe, was constantly chided about his bow tie while receiving the greatest amount of respect from students and faculty alike.

These faculty, staff and administration members made Harding better. Many had been Harding students themselves and were able to relate to other students just as easy. The individuals who made up the faculty and staff were deeply involved in personal projects, missionary work, field related projects and church involvement.

These people helped to make Harding the desirable place it was, sharing their lives selflessly to enrich the lives of others.

— Sharon Kunkle
section editor



Coffee break. Alice Ann Kellar and Charlene Prock take a short break from work to talk. Kellar worked in the Public Relations office as assistant director of publications, and Prock worked as personnel assistant. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Sharing



Silent signals. Head coach Phil Watkins remains calmly seated as his assistant coach, Beverly Jo Pryor, signals to the girls to bring the ball back to the center. Watkins and Pryor also put in many extra hours working with the girls in areas their roles as physical education instructors did not mandate. The academic achievements of the girls in all their classes and their social adjustments at school were two areas of their concern. — photo by Hernan Riverol.

Ganus Accelerates Efforts to Complete Campaign

Choosing to follow the well-established policy of retirement of administrators at the age of 65 rather than to accept the invitation of the Board of Trustees to serve an additional five years as the chief administrator, Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, Jr., accelerated his efforts to complete the goals of the "Endowing a Destiny" campaign before his retirement in the summer of 1987.

During his last two years, President Ganus has as his goal the raising of \$13.1 million for operational supplementation, scholarships, improvement of buildings and programs, and increasing the endowment \$3 million.


Commenting on the 20 years he had completed as president, Dr. Ganus

commented, "Harding has come a long way in 20 years as the result of a great group of dedicated, capable people who have worked together in a spirit of

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— President Clifton Ganus

cooperation and helpfulness. The Lord has blessed us abundantly and a multitude of alumni and friends have supported our efforts."

In January, 1985, Dr. Ganus set up the Harding School of Biblical Studies in Nassau, Bahamas. During the summer of 1985, he travelled in Panama, Costa Rica, Honduras, and Belize to implement the Sam Walton Central American Project, recruiting students for Harding. In April, 1986, for the second consecutive year, he took a group of Board members to Florence, Italy, to see the Harding University in Florence program that has been in operation for five years. 



Presidential Walk. President Ganus walks from the Benson with Lena Arzu, a freshman and Maribel Almandarez, a sophomore. Both girls are foreign exchange students from Tegucigalpa, Honduras in Central America. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Bison Booster. President Ganus demonstrates his desire to show support for such activities as Cross Country meets. Ganus keeps track of Harding's score while helping to boost the team's morale. — photo by James McCreary.



Searching for Successor

Choosing the successor to Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, Jr., President of Harding University since June 4, 1965, when he retires in May of 1987, was a major concern of the Board of Trustees. James Cone was appointed chairman of the presidential search committee in the fall of 1984 by Richard Gibson who was then chairman of the Board. Subsequently, Cone was elected Board chairman. The search committee is made up of Board members Cone, Gibson, Roy Sawyer, Dan Russell, Jim Bill McInteer, Russ Burcham, and Don Shores. The committee spent many months determining the qualifications and qualities desired in the successor before they asked for nominations-applications. The Board planned to name the successor at the May 1986 meeting so that he can work one year with President Ganus in effecting a smooth transition.

At the May 1985 meeting, Harry B. Risinger, Jr., a 1968 Harding graduate who resides in Millington, Tenn., was elected to the Board. Jack J. Goode of Memphis, Tenn., and Hillard E. Johnmeyer of Vichy, Mo., retired from the Board last May, giving a Board of 19 members.

Members of the Board were seriously committed to Harding. They took the lead in giving to the five-year Endowing a Destiny Campaign that extends into 1987. At the November 1, 1985, Board meeting, it was reported that Board members had given or pledged \$2 million to the current capital funds and more than \$12 million toward the long-term endowment funds. They approved a \$23.3 million budget for 1985-86.

Dr. Don England, Distinguished Professor of Chemistry, spoke to Board members and their wives at the traditional Friday morning breakfast in the Heritage Room on how he incorporated spiritual values in his teaching. He informed the Board that most of the teachers at Harding regarded faith-building and the incorporation of spiritual values as the highest of their priorities even though they gave high priority to excellence in teaching their particular discipline.

The student life committee of the Board met for an extended period with the officers of the Student Association and other student leaders. The Board members were impressed by the fine qualities of the students, their dedication to Christ, and their desire to achieve excellence in all facets of life. 🏛️



Board of Trustees. Front row: Baldwin, Cone, Green, McInteer, Russell, Carter; second row: Harris, Shores, Hendrix, Ezell, Sawyer, Alexander, Risinger; back row: Burcham, Gibson, Burton, Hatfield, Ganus, Cogburn. — photo by John Radcliffe.

President's Development Council

President's Men Working Together

Shortly after his inauguration as the third president of Harding College in the fall of 1965, Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, Jr., began selecting a group of men and women with leadership ability and a genuine interest in Harding to work with him and the Development Office in promoting Harding. Known as the President's Development Council, this group has grown in size, responsibility, influence, and service to Harding.

Over the past 20 years, the Council has grown from about 45 members to more than 352 members located in 23 states — from Idaho to New York and from Arizona to Florida. Many of the members are Harding alumni but others never attended Harding yet have developed a genuine interest in Harding because of her Christian standards and stress upon excellence in all areas.

Although two Council meetings are held on campus each year, the real thrust of Council membership takes place in each member's home community. The meetings this year were held on September 27-28, 1985, and April 25-26, 1986. At the September meeting, nine new members were recognized.

Danny Skipper, an alumnus from Tyler, Tex., completed a three-year term as chairman of the Council and was succeeded by Bill Harris, a non-alumnus who moved to Searcy about 25 years ago so that all four of his children could attend Harding from elementary school through college.

Under Skipper's leadership, the Council was organized into 11 regions with a chairman over each region and a member of the University's Development Office working closely with each region. This enabled Floyd Daniel, Vice President for University Relations and his co-workers — Al Fowler, William Tucker, and Rowan McLeod — to work closely with a small group of Council members.

Throughout the 20 years, raising funds for Harding has been a major thrust of the Council. On November 11, 1985, 239 of the 352 Council members had been solicited in the current Destiny Campaign and \$2,725,294 in current capital pledges and \$3,778,000 in deferred pledges had been obtained.

Fowler commented, "The President's Development Council has proved to be a very effective place to identify and develop leadership for Harding. Ten of the current Board members are former members of the Development Council." 🏛️

Vice Presidents Involved in Improving Harding

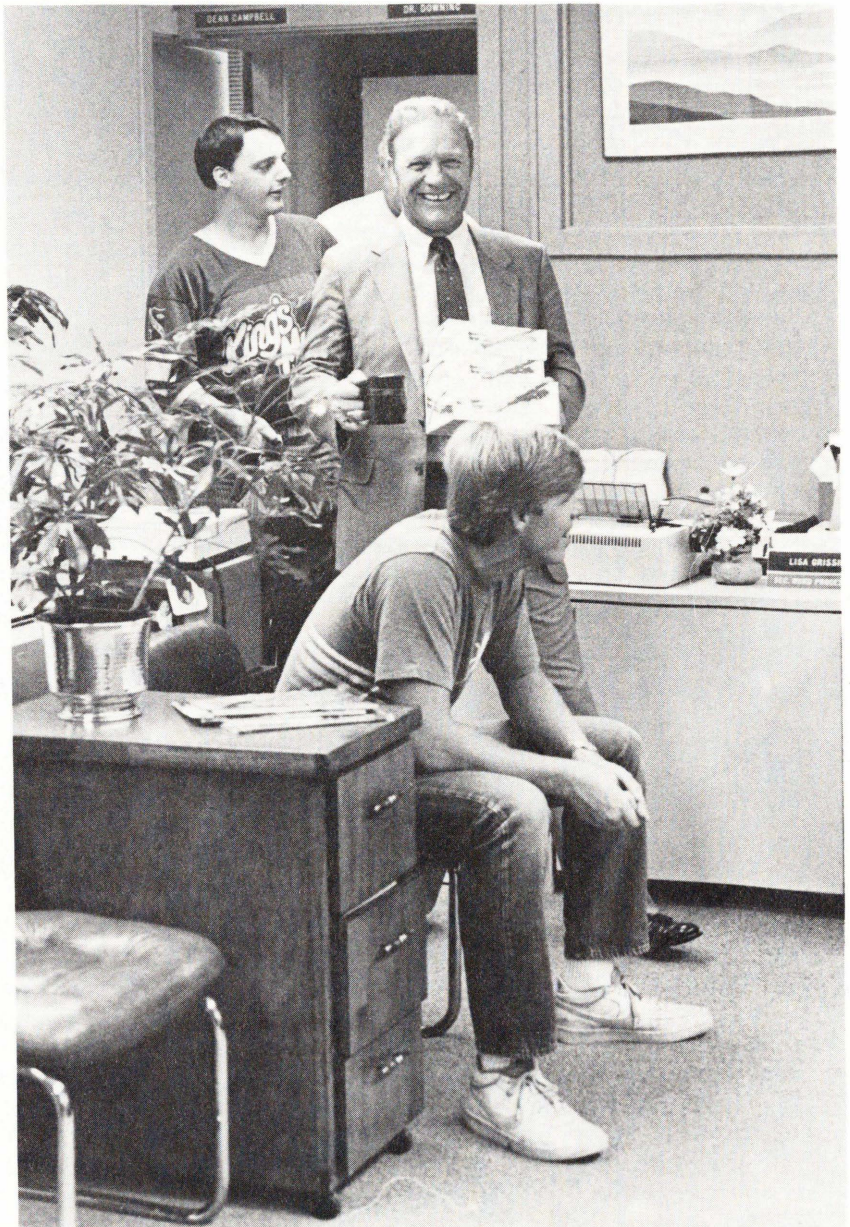
Dr. Ted M. Altman

Deeply appreciative of the many wonderful opportunities Harding affords students since he did not have the opportunity to attend a Christian college for his own education, Dr. Ted M. Altman, Vice President for Student Affairs, dedicated himself to communicating clearly and forcefully to students the blessings they enjoyed. He worked with the student personnel deans and the student association in developing plans for a new approach to freshman orientation that will be implemented in the fall of 1986 — "Welcome Week."

In September, he hosted the biennial meeting of the student personnel deans from our Christian colleges. His volunteering to coach women's intercollegiate softball in the spring of 1981 so that Harding women could have an opportunity for intercollegiate competition led to his being chosen NAIA District 17 "Coach of the Year" in the spring of 1985.

"I count my years at Harding to be fruitful years because of the influence that has flowed from this University and continues even to this hour," commented Dr. Altman. "Hundreds of students have become preachers, missionaries, teachers, doctors, lawyers, bankers, business men — and leaders in the church in many capacities. I know the cause of Christ has been strengthened because of Harding."

Whenever it was possible, Dr. Altman enjoyed "going fishing" for relaxation as well as the catch. His three grandchildren visited frequently and he enjoyed being with them. His youngest son, a senior in Harding Academy, was an outstanding athlete and Dr. Altman was his most loyal fan. He was also a strong supporter of all the Bison teams. 🏈



Vice President for Student Affairs. Dr. Ted Altman. — photo by Danny Meeks.

C. Floyd Daniel

A soft voice and an impassioned message coupled with a deep love for Harding and a genuine interest in his hearers enabled C. Floyd Daniel, Vice President for University Relations, to direct effectively the "Endowing a Destiny" Campaign to raise \$13.1 million by December 31, 1987. By October of 1985, \$10.1 million had been received in pledges. Almost every week of the year he travelled somewhere in the interest of Harding and his travels took him from Miami, Fla., to Boise, Idaho.

Although he had directed the Development Office for many years, 1984-85 was his first year to be administratively responsible for the Alumni Office and the Placement Office. To help Harding better serve the needs of her alumni, alumnus Tim Bruner was employed in the fall of 1985 as Assistant Director of Alumni Relations to assist David Crouch. This enabled Crouch to provide better placement services to graduating seniors and alumni.

Mr. Daniel also assisted the Paragould Children's Home and Crowley's Ridge Academy in raising funds and he served as chairman of the Christian Service Committee. In May of 1985, he was appointed an elder of the College Church of

Christ.

Commenting on his work at Harding, Daniel commented: "While 1984 was a record year for Harding in terms of funds raised, we set higher goals for 1985 and expect to set another record in 1985. We set high goals and then make plans for achieving these goals. We realize that raising money is not the reason for Harding's existence. Harding exists to train Christian leadership for the home, the church, and the community. By identifying leadership and then building relationships with leadership we thus assure that Harding will be here for young people in future years." 🏈

Dr. Neale T. Pryor

Serving as the chief administrator of Harding University was a heavy responsibility that Dr. Neale T. Pryor, Vice President for Academic Affairs, discharged with grace and ease. In addition, as an elder of the College Church of Christ, he had heavy responsibility as the teacher of the large auditorium class on Sunday morning and as director of the visitation and local evangelism teams. He also found time to conduct about 15 gospel meetings across the country and to speak on several lectureships and at several youth rallies.

Each semester, Dr. Pryor taught two Bible classes in the University's academic program — a large section for freshmen and a smaller upper-level class. He met weekly with the academic deans and the registrar at a luncheon meeting to expedite the discussion of problems and to facilitate the exchange of ideas.

During his second year as vice president, he had the responsibility of chairing the self-study and editing the report for the cyclic 10-year visit of the North Central Association accreditation team. During the summer, the NCA Executive Director reported that accreditation was continued for 10 years and cited several outstanding strengths of Harding.

Whenever he could find the time, Dr. Pryor enjoyed working in his yard or relaxing on the screened-in porch he and his wife added to their house. He was a loyal supporter of the Bison teams.

"We are involved in a great work," Dr. Pryor commented, "and I have little leisure time. The commitment and cooperation of our faculty and staff make it a most enjoyable experience." 🏛️



Vice President for University Relations. C. Floyd Daniel. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Lott R. Tucker

Overseeing the fiscal operation and the physical facilities of Harding University presented a big challenge to Lott R. Tucker, Jr., Vice President for Finance. This he accomplished with a high degree of excellence because of the capable staff he had built to assist him and the delegation of specific responsibilities to each.

When the external audit for the 1984-85 fiscal year July 1 through June 30 was completed in September, it revealed that for the 49th consecutive year Harding had operated "in the black." Also during the summer of 1985, he guided the Searcy Fund Drive to raise \$750,000 for Harding over a five-year period to a successful end with more than \$800,000 being pledged or contributed.

Mr. Tucker was active in the Association of College and University Business Officers at the state, regional, and national levels. He was very active in civic affairs serving as chairman of the Searcy Planning Commission, on the board of the Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce, the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, and the Searcy Redevelopment Housing Corporation. He was a member of several other organizations. He served as an elder of the College Church of Christ.

During the summer of 1985, he began the renovation of the "Old Married Student's Apartments" on the east side of the campus. In the fall, the renovation of Pattie Cobb Hall and the construction of a campus power plant to generate electricity were begun.

He was able to maintain physical strength and obtain relaxation through working in his yard, working in his garden, and running. Whenever he could find the time, he enjoyed going duck hunting. His favorite hobby, however, was playing with his two young grandsons. 🏛️



Vice President for Finance Lott R. Tucker. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Vice President for Academic Affairs. Dr. Neale T. Pryor. — photo by Danny Meeks.

DR. DAVID B. BURKS

Educating Christian professionals for leadership in the future is the mission of the School of Business according to its dean, Dr. David B. Burks. Since August 27, 1979, when Harding achieved university status and the School of Business was organized as an important unit, Dr. Burks has served as dean. Beginning with a strong accounting program, one by one he has strengthened the other major fields in the school. He concentrated on marketing in 1985-86 with the support of a gift by Dr. Del Belden and the addition of George Oliver to the faculty. He continued to work toward meeting the rigorous requirements for accreditation of the School by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

EDDIE R. CAMPBELL

Equanimity characterized Eddie R. Campbell, Associate Dean of Students, in his multi-faceted role as a student personnel administrator. He worked very closely with Dr. Ted M. Altman, Vice President for Academic Affairs, and Dr. Maribeth Downing in developing personal and social maturity and responsibility in students and, when needed, in enforcing the standards of conduct expected of Harding students.

During the summer, he conducted two early orientation sessions attended by nearly 350 incoming freshmen and a few transfer students. He also conducted special sessions for the parents of these students to provide them with as much information as possible about Harding and to answer questions that they had.

He attended the National Conference of the Association of Christians in Student Development in June and served as a regional director for ACSD. At the conference he presented a workshop on the social club system at Harding.

DR. BOBBY L. COKER

Recognized as one of the outstanding leaders in teacher education in Arkansas, Dr. Bobby L. Coker, dean of the School of Education, was involved in a variety of important leadership roles. During 1984-85, when he served as president of the Arkansas Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, he was appointed by the State Board of Education to the 19-member Teacher Education, Certification and Evaluation Committee which had long-term responsibilities for the improvement of education in the schools and colleges of Arkansas.

The chairman of this committee appointed Dr. Coker to chair the 70-member sub-committee on teacher education. At the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education meeting in Chicago, he spoke to the Arkansas delegation on the issues that must be faced in improving education in Arkansas. He was invited by Arkansas State University to be the speaker at the dinner in April for their cooperating teachers in the schools.

DR. MARIBETH DOWNING

Making plans for implementing "Student Impact" with entering freshmen in the fall of 1986 had high priority with Dr. Maribeth Downing, Associate Dean of Students. This program will involve a number of capable, dedicated upperclassmen, each working closely with a few freshmen for several weeks of the fall semester.

Dean Downing also worked closely with the directors of the women's residence halls and counselled with women students who had problems or sought her help. In the fall, she coordinated the selection of seniors for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

DR. DEAN B. PRIEST

Promoting the liberal arts as a very viable educational goal in an age in which most people were drifting at the fountain of purely professional/vocational education became a strong driving force in the life of Dr. Dean B. Priest, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

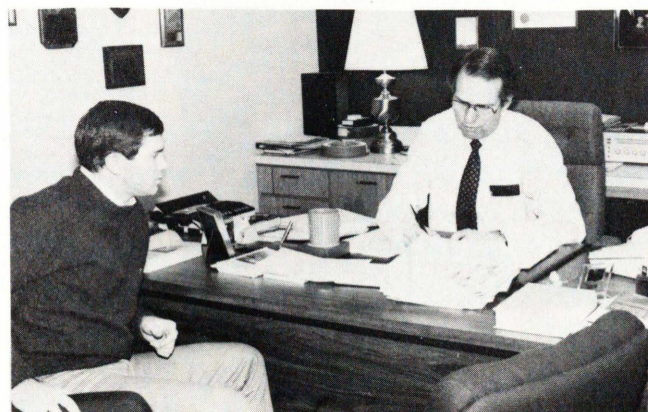
He obtained from the Winthrop Rockefeller Foundation a \$1,000 discretionary grant to produce a series of video tapes on the value of a liberal arts education. Liberal arts alumni who have careers in the corporate sector were invited to the campus to speak to students and help with the tapes. He brought Dr. D. Barry Lumsden to campus for a series of workshops on scholarly writing.



Dean of College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Dean B. Priest. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Associate Dean of Students. Dr. Maribeth Downing. — photo by Jon Corpuz.





Associate Dean of Students. Eddie R. Campbell. — photo by John Radcliffe.


Dean of School of Nursing. Dr. Cathleen Shultz. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Dean of School of Education. Dr. Bobby L. Coker. — photo by Karen Roseberry.

DR. CATHLEEN SHULTZ

Responsible leadership in the profession of nursing in addition to the heavy responsibilities of directing an important academic unit of Harding University gave Dr. Cathleen M. Shultz, dean of the School of Nursing, a busy schedule. On leave from campus in 1984-85 with her husband, Dr. Sam Laurence Shultz, she completed the Master's Degree in public health at San Diego State University. Dean Shultz took post doctoral study in biostatistics at the University and in ethics at Fullerton Theological Seminary. She also helped the department of nursing of Point Loma Nazarene College obtain accreditation of their program.

Dean Shultz went on a health care mission trip to the British Virgin Islands and began research for a paper, "Initial sickle cell screening project for school-age children in the British Virgin Islands." She made plans to go on a health care mission trip to Grenada. She served as vice chairperson of the Baccalaureate Council of Directors for Registered Nurse Education. 





Director of the Summer Session. Dr. Larry R. Long. — photo by John Radcliffe.

DR. LARRY R. LONG

Dr. Larry R. Long, Director of Summer Sessions, concentrated on publicizing summer school at Harding to the summer enrollment. With the help of Stan Green, he changed the look and format of the summer school schedule to a tabloid that included more art and more effective display. The reduction in cost enabled him to print enough copies to include a copy of the Summer Schedule as an insert in the *Searcy Citizen* on the first Sunday in May.

"The most fun part of my job with summer sessions is working with faculty members and students," commented Dr. Long. "It is especially rewarding to share good times as we do on the Buffalo River float trip." 🏠



Registrar. Virgil M. Beckett. — photo by John Radcliffe.

DURWARD MCGAHA

Meeting the challenge of student recruitment in the '80's called for great ingenuity on the part of Durward McGaha, Director of Admissions, and his staff in the Admissions Office. Getting prospective students on campus has been found very important. In order to achieve this, the Admissions Office has increased the number of High School Days on campus and this year began a High School Bowl contest.

In October, he attended the annual meeting of the Arkansas Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers in Hot Springs and was on the program of the Southern ACRAO meeting in Cincinnati. 🏠



Director of Admissions. Durward McGaha. — photo by John Radcliffe.

VIRGIL M. BECKETT

Virgil M. Beckett, Registrar, had planned to retire at the end of the 1985 summer session, but it was necessary for him to continue as Registrar for two more years in order to properly train his replacement. During 1984-85, he had completed the computerization of all phases of work in his office. This increased greatly the speed and accuracy with which his office functioned, but it greatly complicated the expertise demanded of the Registrar.

He attended the annual meetings of both the Arkansas and Southern Associations of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, both of which met in Hot Springs during the fall semester. 🏠



Assistant to the President. Dr. James F. Carr, Jr. — photo by John Radcliffe.

DR. JAMES F. CARR

Although Dr. James F. "Jimmy" Carr, Jr., Assistant to the President, retired from Harding in the fall of 1983 as a full-time administrator, he continued to serve Harding effectively on a part-time basis. Drawing on his many years of administrative work with the state university system of Florida, he greatly assisted the administration in public relations.

Dr. Carr continued to help with Elderhostel and the Buffalo River float trips during the summer and with the United Way drive in the fall. He inspired everyone with his famous expression, "It's great to be at Harding." 🏠

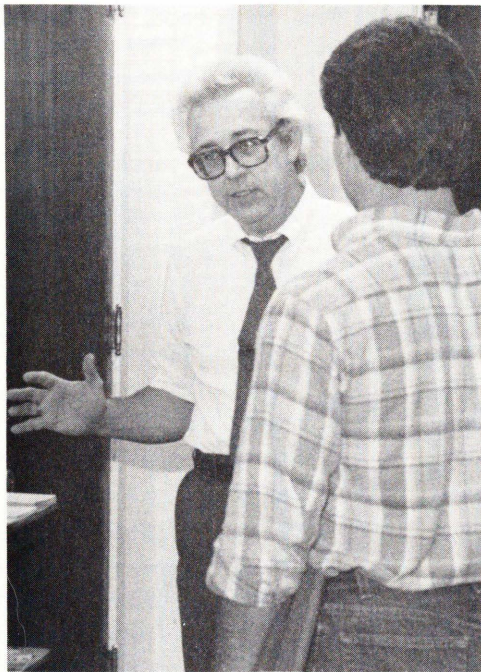


Director of the Counseling Center. —Dr. Lewis G. Moore. — photo by John Radcliffe.

STAN GREEN

Stan Green, Director of Public Relations of Harding University, also served as Sports Information Director and taught two classes each semester in advertising art. At the April meeting of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education in El Paso, Texas, he conducted a panel on "Operating a Small College Public Relations Office."

During 1985-86, he concentrated on expanding the capability for producing hometown releases about Harding students. His office prepared and produced the slide and multi-media presentation used by the Admissions Office in recruiting students. 🏛️



Director of Publicity and Public Relations. Stan Green. — photo by Danny Meeks.

DR. LEWIS G. MOORE

Dr. Lewis G. Moore, Director of Counseling, headed the Counseling Center that provided personal counselling to those students who were having personal problems of various kinds. He administered and evaluated tests given to all entering freshmen to detect those who might need assistance before a problem became serious. He provided study skills classes to assist students in developing better study habits and weight loss programs to help students control their weight.

Dr. Moore served as the secretary of the Arkansas Society of Clinical Hypnosis. He conducted a leadership seminar in Enid, Oklahoma, a stress management seminar in Louisville, Kentucky, and a burnout seminar at Crowley's Ridge College in Paragould. 🏛️



Director of Graduate Studies. Dr. Wyatt Jones. — photo by Karen Roseberry.

DR. HARRY D. OLREE

Dr. Harry D. Olree, Athletic Director and Director of Research, filled several important positions at the national level as well as the local and state levels. He served as one of two National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics representatives to the Board of Directors of the National Operating Committee on Standards for Athletic Equipment.

"College students are full of energy and they are going to be involved in physical activities," commented Dr. Olree. "We render them a great service by providing a varied intramural and intercollegiate athletic program." 🏛️



Director of Research and Athletic Director. Dr. Harry D. Olree. — photo by John Radcliffe.

WINNIE E. BELL

Continuously alert to advances in library service, Winnie E. Bell, Librarian, worked hard to provide the faculty and students of Harding University excellent service. Careful weeding of the collection made room for needed additions to the collection in anticipation of an addition to the building.

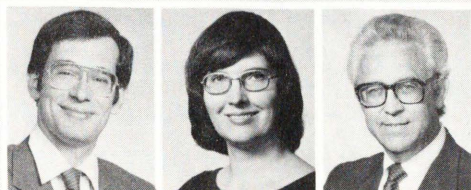
"My hopes for the future of the Lord's church are placed in the hands of the young people who come to Harding with loving hearts and willing hands to do His will," commented Miss Bell. 🏛️



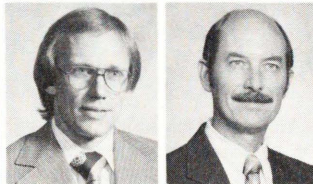
Librarian. Winnie E. Bell. — photo by Jeff Robinson.

Art

Greg Clayton, MFA - Assistant Professor
Faye M. Doran, EdD - Professor
Stanley B. Green, BSE - Instructor

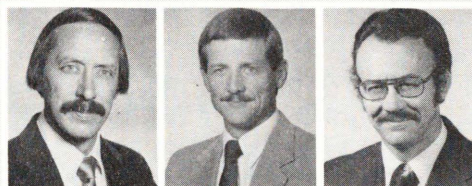


Paul M. Pitt, MFA - Associate Professor
Don D. Robinson, MA - Professor & Chairman

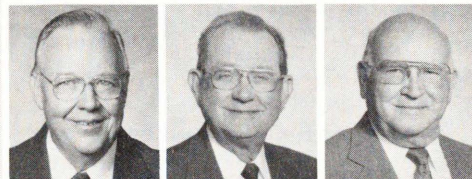


Biological Science

Ronald H. Doran, MS - Associate Professor
Michael V. Plummer, Ph.D. - Professor
W. Bryce Roberson, Ph.D. - Professor



William F. Rushton, MA - Professor
Jack Wood Sears, PhD - Professor
George W. Woodruff, EdD - Professor & Chairman

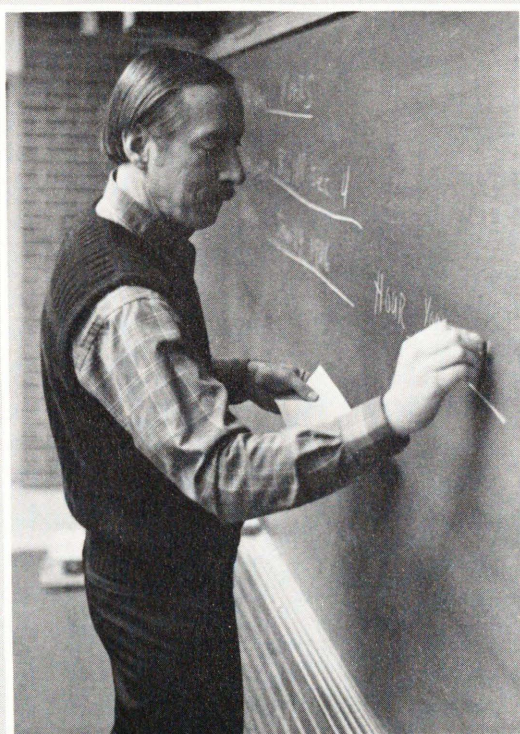


College restored to original position

Restoring the liberal arts to their former central position in the University was a major concern of Dr. Dean B. Priest, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, during 1985-86. Harry Fuller, a 1970 history major, now employed by General Motors in Trinity, Alabama, presented videotaped material showing how useful the liberal arts are in industry.

Dr. D. Barry Lumsden of North Texas State University conducted a series of seminars on campus on the "Basics of Scholarly Publishing" to offer advice to faculty members on the mechanics of writing and the "nitty-gritty" of marketing what they had written. Also, plans were developed for a remediation program to begin in the fall of 1986 for assisting those students who are very weak in reading, writing and arithmetic and in basic study skills.

Dr. Priest chaired an Academic Council of the Arts and Sciences composed of the chairmen of the 14 departments in the College. He and two other members, Dr. Allan L. Isom of the Bible Department and Dr. Jack Thomas of the Psychology Department, served on the Academic Affairs Committee of the University.



Testing those Amoebas. Dr. Ron Doran, professor of Biology and Botany, gives his class detailed instructions on how to fill out their test form. — photo by Danny Meeks.

Travel provides time to study art

Motivated by a spirit of service and a commitment to excellence, the faculty of the department of art regularly taught heavier loads than expected by the administration of the University in order to meet the needs of students wanting to major in art. The success of Harding's art majors in graduate study, teaching, and professional work evidenced the excellent education they had received in painting, sculpturing, ceramics, advertising art, etc. The recipient of one of the two Outstanding Alumni Awards from the College of Arts and Sciences for 1985 was Dr. Arthur Williams, a 1964 art major, who is a full-time sculptor at Abilene, Texas, and who has received several awards for his work.

After serving on the faculty for five years, John E. Keller took a leave of absence for 1985-86 to pursue the doctorate at the University of Nebraska. Joining the faculty this fall was Greg Clayton who had just completed the M.F.A. degree at Eastern Michigan University.

During May and June, 1985, Dr. Faye Doran, accompanied by Wanice Beckett and Cindy Morgan, made a six-week study tour of art centers in England, France, Italy, Greece, Austria, Switzerland, Germany and Spain. Dr. Doran was invited to present a program on Inkle Loom Weaving at the National Art Education Convention in Dallas and was one of a limited number of artists chosen to exhibit their work in the Memphis Weaving Show.

The department hosted a Woodcarvers Show which attracted about 1,500 viewers. Each week a senior art major, a faculty member or a guest artist (often an alumnus) exhibited a show in the Gallery of the Art Center. Those exhibits afforded the campus and Searcy community a good exposure to art throughout the year. Faculty and students also made trips to Little Rock, Memphis, Tulsa and Chicago to view professional exhibits.

Of special interest in 1985-86 was the exhibit of senior J. E. Dunkin on January 20-31 representing his art performance over a period of 62 years. Dunkin

enrolled at Harding after he had spent several years in foreign missions following his retirement from industrial work in Michigan.

Don Robinson, chairman of the art department, did a museum and architectural study tour of France, Germany, Holland, England, and Scotland, taking slides of the great art treasures of Western Europe for use in various art classes at Harding. Stan Green received the NAIA All-American Award for the basketball brochure he prepared for Harding. He was also successful in placing students who completed the BFA degree in advertising art in good jobs. Paul Pitt was accepted into membership in the Ozark Foothills Craft Guild because of the excellent quality of his pottery. Senior Becha Evans displayed her art at the Alpha Chi National Convention in Louisville, Kentucky, and read a paper on "Art under the Dictatorship of Hitler" at the evening of Scholarship.

Sears named Distinguished Alumnus

Significant recognition came to Dr. Jack Wood Sears at the 1985 Black and Gold Banquet of the Harding Alumni Association on November 1, during Homecoming, when he was named the Distinguished Alumnus for 1985. Dr. Sears retired as chairman of the department of biological science in 1983 after serving in that capacity since 1945 when he joined the Harding faculty following the completion of the Ph.D. degree in genetics and a year's teaching at the University of Texas in Austin.


When Harding College began in Morrilton in the fall of 1924, he began the first grade in Harding Elementary School. With the exception of a few months while his father completed the Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago, Dr. Sears continued his education at Harding until

his graduation with the B.S. degree in 1940. During all these years, his father, Dr. L. C. Sears, served as dean of the College. His grandfather, Dr. J. N. Armstrong, served as president until 1936.

Dr. Mike Plummer continued his significant herpetological research and involved biology majors in the experimental work. During 1985, he published "Demography of green snakes (*Opheodrys aestivus*)" in *Herpetologica* and "Turtles" in the *Arkansas Game and Fish Magazine*. He joined other herpetologists in publishing "Analysis of snake tissue and snake eggs for 2, 3, 7, 8-tetrachlorodibenzo-p-dioxin via fused silica GC combined with atmospheric pressure ionization MS" in *Chemosphere*. He also contracted with MacMillan Publishing Company to write a chapter on population ecology for the book *Snakes: Perspectives and Research* being written by 19 herpetologists across the U.S.A. with publication expected before 1987.

Members of the department were active in various state and regional biological societies. Dr. George Woodruff, department chairman, and Dr. Bryce Roberson attended the Arkansas Biological Science Curriculum Development meeting in Conway on November 22. Ron Doran attended the Arkansas Academy of Science meeting in Monticello and hosted the state meeting of the Arkansas Native Plant Society. During the summer of 1985, Dr. Roberson took courses at the University of Arkansas in Little Rock in genetics and advanced laboratory techniques.

Biology majors Paul Bland, Stephen Boatright, Jeff Hambrice, and Eddie Shields were admitted to dental school in the fall of 1985 and majors Todd Donohue, John Glenn, Greg Kays, and Karla Young were admitted to medical school. Terry Hostetler received a fellowship for graduate study at the University of Arkansas Medical Center.

Mr. Doran served as campus sponsor for Global Campaigns and took eight students during the summer on a campaign to Rosario and Buenos Aires, Argentina. Bill Rushton assisted in the management of the facilities at Camp Wyldewood. Dr. Sears served as an elder at the Downtown Church of Christ. 



Touch of the master's hand. Art teacher Paul Pitt not only teaches art students but also enjoys creating artwork of his own. Clay is one of Pitt's favorite areas in art. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Thomas C. Alexander, MTh - Assistant Professor, Bible
James R. Allen, MRE, HhD - Professor, Bible
Eddie C. Cloer, MTh - Assistant Professor, Bible

James Thomas Eddins III, MTh - Assistant Professor, Bible
Earl Conard Hays, MA, BD - Professor, Bible & Assistant
Chairman
Robert L. Helsten, MA - Professor, Bible

Allan L. Isom, EdD - Professor, Bible & Acting Chairman
Joe D. Jones, MA - Associate Professor, Bible
Richard D. King, MTh - Assistant Professor, Bible

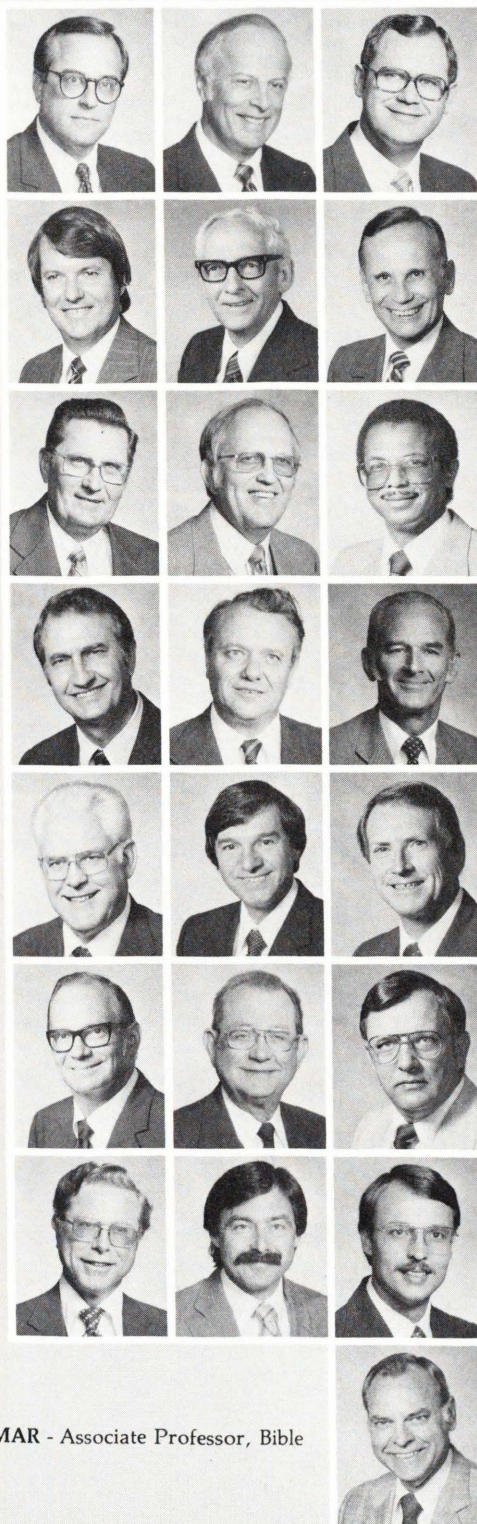
William T. Lambert, MA - Assistant Professor, Bible
Duane McCampbell, PhD - Professor, Philosophy
John T. "Jack" McKinney, MA - Associate Professor, Greek

L.V. Pfeifer, M Div, MTh - Associate Professor, Bible &
Director, School of Biblical Studies
Jesse Paul Pollard, PhD - Associate Professor, Bible &
Hebrew
Neale T. Pryor, ThD - Professor, Bible & Chairman

Ed Sanders, MA - Associate Professor, Bible
Jack Wood Sears, PhD - Professor, Bible
R. Donald Shackelford, ThD - Professor, Missions

Francis Van Tate, PhD - Associate Professor, Missions
F. McCoy Walters, MAR - Visiting Professor, Missions
James C. Walters, MTh - Assistant Professor, Bible & Greek

Will Ed Warren, MAR - Associate Professor, Bible



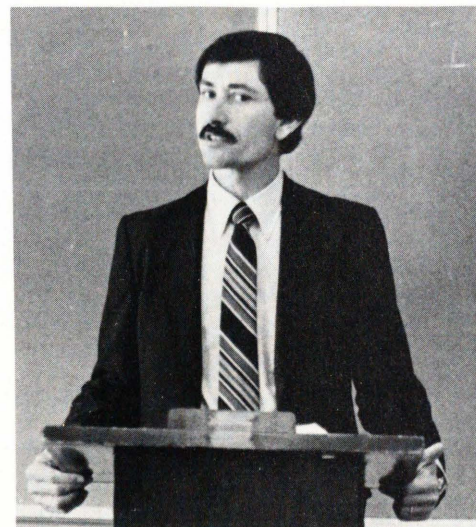
Reorganizing

In the fall of 1985, the Department of Bible, Religion, and Philosophy implemented a revised curriculum. Although the entire Bible faculty was involved, a committee headed by Dr. Allan L. Isom, assistant chairman of the department, made a thorough study of the course offerings. Several courses were dropped, new courses were added, and there was a complete reorganization of courses. An effort was made to prepare for a broad array of practical ministry settings rather than focusing largely on preaching and teaching.

A major in ministry was developed that required another major in an effort to prepare better students interested in being vocational missionaries. Because of the increasing demand for youth ministers by Churches of Christ, both a major and a minor in Youth Ministry was developed. The minor was for non-Bible majors.

The department secured a HAM radio to provide training in its use to those students who planned to do mission work. It also secured a computer terminal in the University computer system, thereby enabling the department to greatly expand its recruiting, retention and student services.

Tom Alexander returned at the beginning of the fall semester from an extended leave of absence for doctoral study at Emory University lacking only the completion of the dissertation for the Ph.D. degree in New Testament. At the May 1985 commencement of the Harding Graduate School of Religion in Memphis,



Visiting from afar. Coy Walters, a visiting missionary to Campinas, Brazil, guest speaks in a New Testament Survey class about his work abroad. Walters was also a Harding graduate. — photo by Janet Lawver.

helps improve Bible Department

Richard King and James Walters received the M.Th. degree. King, Walters, and Will Ed Warren continued part-time study at the HGSR. Avon Malone resigned after 11 years at Harding to join the Bible faculty of Oklahoma Christian College. Jimmy Allen took a leave of absence for the 1986 spring semester to complete a *Commentary on Acts* and do other writing.

Harding's 62nd annual Bible lectureship was held Oct. 6-9 on the main theme, "Jesus Calls Us." Eddie Cloer served as lectureship director and developed three sub-themes to appeal to all members of a family — "Jesus Calls Us Out of the World," "Jesus Calls Us to Unity," and "Jesus Calls Us to World Evangelism." The lectureship was well attended with visitors in attendance from many states.

At the beginning of the fall semester, L. V. Pfeifer became director of the School of Biblical Studies upon the request of Joe Jones to return to full-time teaching. Penny Petway replaced Pat Jordan as department secretary at the beginning of

the spring semester when Miss Jordan returned to her home in Virginia.


During the summer of 1985 Dr. Isom conducted a two-week campus program for teenagers called "Uplift." This program was developed with the assistance of youth ministers from Arkansas and it attracted approximately 200 teenagers. "Uplift" was so successful that plans are underway to expand it during the summer of 1986.

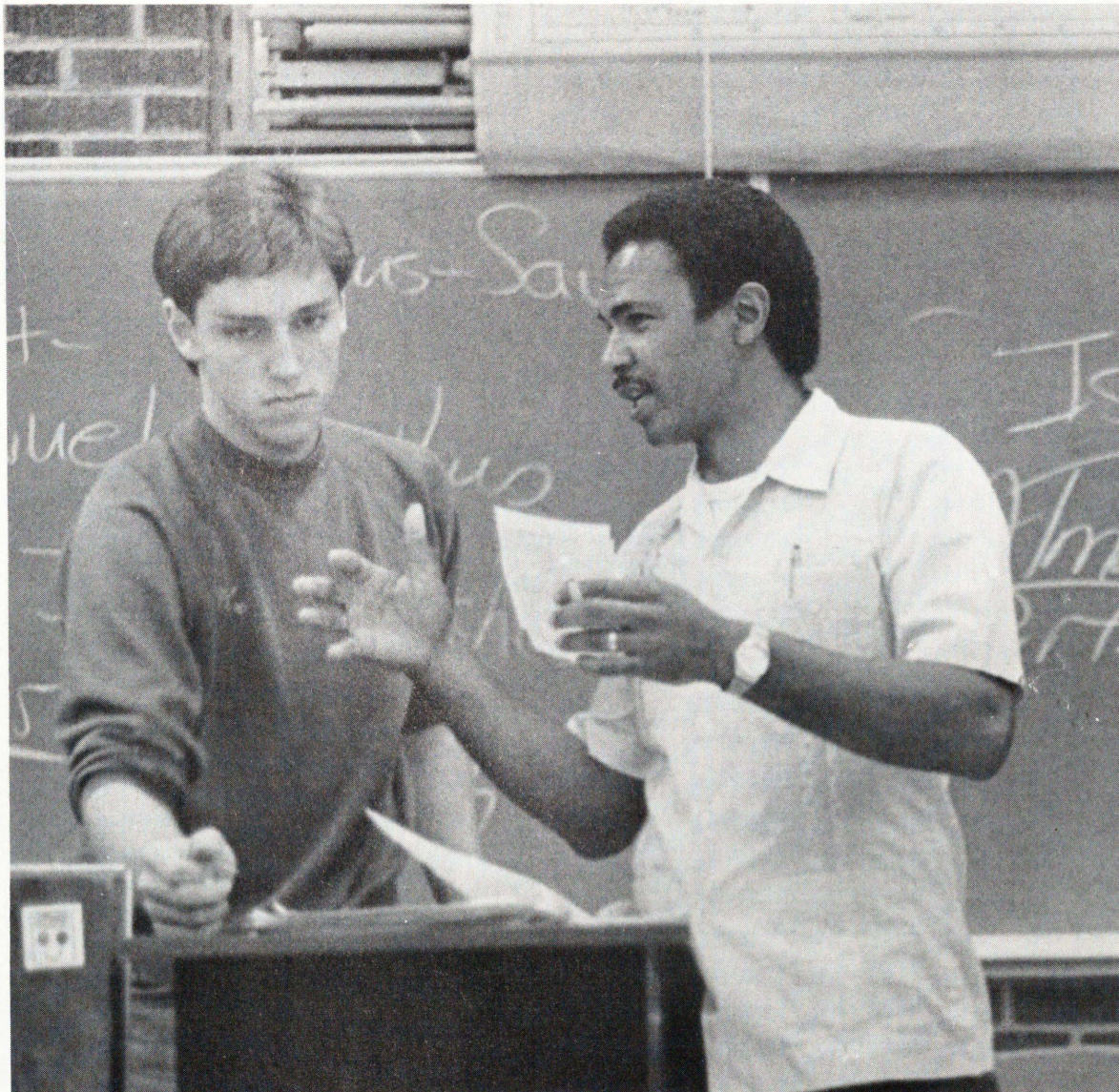
With the help of Dr. Isom, Conard Hays was able to place more than 20 Bible majors in youth director work or internships with local preachers for the summer of 1985. During the past year, graduating Bible majors were placed with about 30 congregations as full-time preachers, youth directors, educational directors, and missionaries.

Dr. Paul Pollard attended the regional meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature in Kansas City, Missouri, and served as a convener for the New Testament section on "Jesus and the Kingdom of God." He also served as vice

president of the White County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving. Ed Sanders served as president of the Arkansas Genealogical Society and conducted several Cults Workshops and Home and Family Workshops. Dr. Neale Pryor, chairman of the department and vice president for Academic affairs of the University, attended annual meetings of the Arkansas Dean's Association and the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Dr. Isom conducted Family Life Seminars in a number of congregations and developed a lectureship series on "Guilt in the Bible."

Coy Walters, missionary to Campinas, Brazil, and a Harding graduate, served as the Visiting Missionary for 1985-86. Dr. Van Tate, director of Mission/Prepare, took 120 students to the World Missions Workshop hosted in October by Freed-Hardeman College.

For the 1984-85 school year, there were 38 students who graduated with a major in the department. This was an increase of 36 percent over the number of graduates in 1982-83. For the 1985 fall semester, the department generated 5,800 semester hours of credit, second only to the School of Business as an academic unit. 



Chatting with a pal. In his *Life of Christ* class, Richard King explains something to his very good friend and student, Mark Story, a junior from Searcy. — photo by Danny Meeks.

Communication

Louis F. Butterfield, EdS - Assistant Professor, Mass Communication
 Morris R. Ellis, MA - Associate Professor, Theater
 Patrick H. Garner, PhD - Associate Professor, Oral Communication

Michael James, MSMC - Instructor, Mass Communication
 C. Robin Miller, MA - Assistant Professor, Theater
 Dennis M. Organ, PhD - Professor, Mass Communication

John H. "Jack" Ryan, PhD - Professor, Oral Communication
 Jack R. Shock, MA - Adjunct Instructor, Mass Communication
 Betty T. Ulrey, MEd - Associate Professor, Mass Communication

Evan Ulrey, PhD - Professor, Oral Communication & Chairman
 Richard W. Walker, PhD - Professor, Communications Disorders
 Rebecca O. Weaver, MCD - Assistant Professor, Communications Disorders

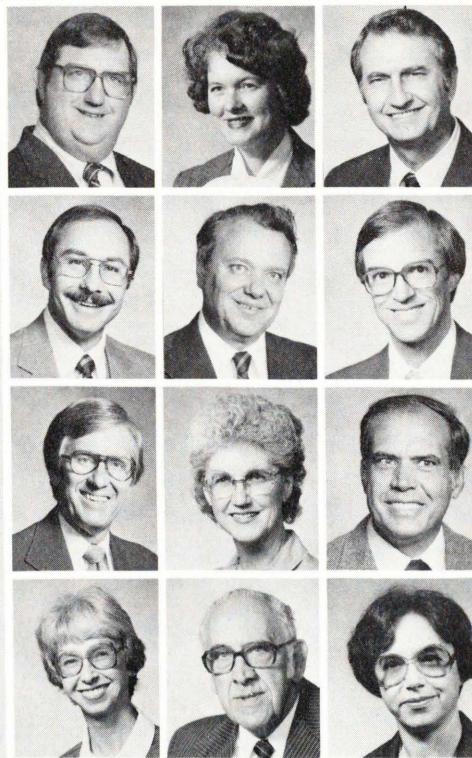
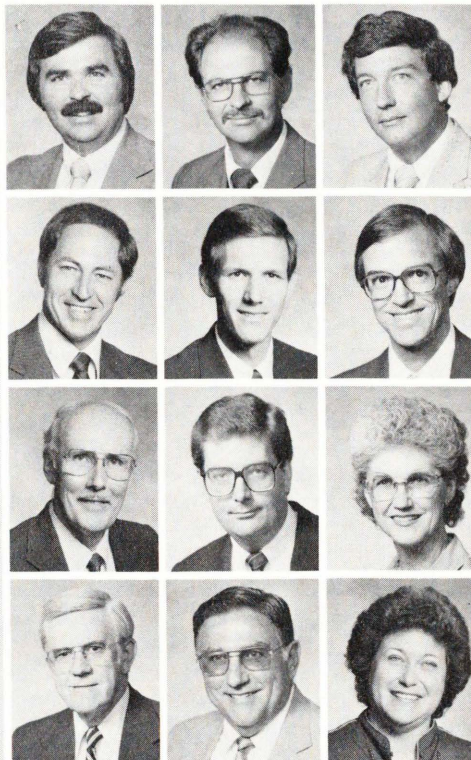
English

Rodger L. Brewer, PhD - Assistant Professor, English
 Alice K. Jewell, MA - Associate Professor, English
 William T. Lambert, MA - Assistant Professor, English

Larry R. Long, PhD - Associate Professor, English
 Duane McCampbell, PhD - Professor, English
 Dennis M. Organ, PhD - Professor, English & Chairman

Charles Pittman, MA - Associate Professor, English
 Betty T. Ulrey, MEd - Associate Professor, English
 L. Eugene Underwood, EdD - Professor, English

Betty Watson, MA - Associate Professor, English
 C. Edward White, MA - Associate Professor, English
 Dorothy Wright, Dr. de l'Universite - Professor, English



Classes meet needs

Diversity of activities, accomplishments, and services characterized the Department of English Language and Literature for 1985-86. Dr. Dennis M. Organ, department chairman, spent the fall semester, accompanied by his family, in Europe as one of the teachers in the Harding University in Florence, Italy, program. At the conclusion of the HUF Program he spent a few days in England visiting places of great literary significance.

On Dec. 15, Rodger L. Brewer, assistant professor of English, received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Missouri in Columbia. Earlier in the semester, Dr. Brewer had completed and successfully defended his dissertation of "Sentence Combining in the Writing Workshop: A Study of the Effects of Two Methods on the Writing Quality and Writing Apprehension of College Freshmen." At the May 12, 1985, commencement at Harding, Brewer received a Distinguished Teacher Award based heavily on the evaluation of students in his classes.

In an effort to meet the needs of the 18 Walton scholars who enrolled from



with English 102

various Central American countries in the fall, the department offered special sections of English 102 for foreign students for whom English was a second language. Dr. Eugene Underwood, whose special interest is linguistics, taught these sections. In the spring of 1985, the department, for the first time, used a team-teaching approach in a new course, "Introduction to Literary Study," designed for English majors with four teachers sharing the teaching responsibility. In the summer, Organ and Dr. Larry Long team-taught the course in "American Novel" which concentrated on the works of William Faulkner and included a two-day trip to Oxford, Miss.

Long read a paper, "Biblical Perspectives on Teaching English," in July at the Christian Scholars Conference at Abilene Christian University. In September, Long, Dr. Duane McCampbell, Ed White, and Alice Jewell attended the regional conference on Christianity and Literature and the meeting of English teachers of Christian Colleges at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview, Tex. In November, McCampbell attended the annual meeting of the Arkansas Philological Association in Arkadelphia.

Mrs. Jewell took a Sabbatical leave for the spring semester to do special study of the classics in Italy where her husband, Dr. Fred Jewell, professor of history, served as one of the teachers in the HUF Program.

Organ, Long and Jewell sponsored the 32-team intramural College Bowl Tournament and took the intercollegiate team to the regional tournament. In the spring of 1985, the team placed fourth, defeating Rice University and Austin College. Organ edited the Alpha Chi Recorder and other publications and attended the Executive Committee meeting in Williamsburg, Va.

Students majoring in English received several significant honors. Sherry Daniel placed second in the poetry contest of the Conference on Christianity and Literature with her lyric, "Genesis 9:13." She also read two original short stores, "The Leave-taking" and "The Mermaid," at the 1985 National Convention in Louisville, Ky. Eddie Madden read "Thematic Uses of Time in *Absalom, Absalom*" at the Alpha Chi Convention and at the Evening of Scholarship where he placed first. Laura Brown and Cathryn Supplee received graduate assistantships for 1985-86 at the University of Pittsburgh and University of Rhode Island, respectively.



Under control. Lou Butterfield, assistant professor of mass communications, and Mike James, instructor of mass communications, work in the control room of Harding's television station, TV 12. TV-12 was in its third year of operations. — photo by John Radcliffe.

From the book. Ed White, associate professor of English, explains the differences between a present participle and a past participle to his afternoon English 103 class. White planned to retire in May, 1986, after 17 years at Harding. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Staff pursues higher degrees

Following the policy that Harding University has implemented for nearly 50 years in building a strong faculty, the Department of Communication had three faculty members pursuing graduate study in areas where majors were recently added or where older faculty members are approaching retirement. In August, Mike James received the M.A. degree in communication with an emphasis in radio-television from Arkansas State University. Morris Ellis neared completion of the dissertation for the Ph.D. degree in theater and drama from Texas Tech. University.

During the summer of 1985, Dr. Evan Ulrey, chairman of the department, visited Nigeria, Zambia, and Kenya to study the various mission programs being sponsored by Churches of Christ in those countries of Africa.

Members of the department had heavy responsibility in sponsoring or advising a variety of cocurricular activities. Louis Butterfield supervised the student-operated carrier current radio station, KHCA, and Mike James supervised the production of television programs over Channel 12, the cable television station in Searcy, for about 12 hours each week. Students gained valuable experience that has enabled a number of Harding graduates to obtain media jobs upon graduation.

Dr. Patrick Garner served as debate and forensic coach. He also served as Lieutenant Governor of the Province of the Lower Mississippi Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic society, and as Secretary-Treasurer of the Arkansas Speech Communication Association. Dr. Ulrey served as editor of the Association's *Journal of Communication Studies* published semi-annually in February and October.

The production of "Mousetrap," directed by Mr. Ellis was entered in the American College Theatre Festival. Margaret Medlock and Chris Truitt were selected as Irene Ryan nominees at the state level. Paul Lockhart received a certificate of excellence in acting.

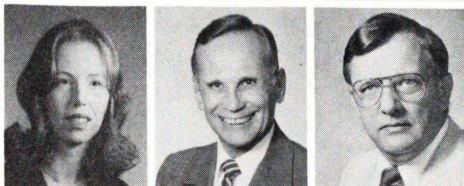
Dr. Jack Ryan again coordinated all of the Spring Sing activities. There were four Spring Sing performances on March 27-29 to a combined audience of about 12,000.



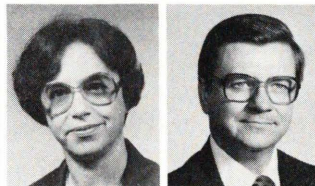
Foreign languages

Foreign Languages

Ava M. Conley, MA - Associate Professor, Spanish
Robert L. Helsten, MA - Professor, German
R. Donald Shackelford, ThD - Professor, Italian

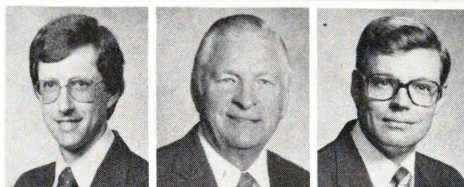


Dorothy Wright, Dr. de l'Universite - Professor, French
Winfred O. Wright, Dr. de l'Universite - Professor, French & Chairman

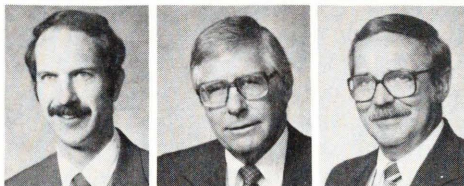


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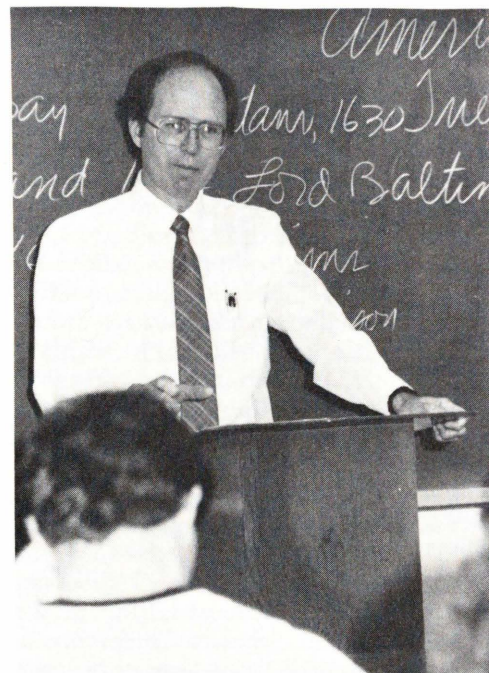
Carl W. Cobill, PhD - Associate Professor, Political Science
Clifton L. Ganus, Jr., PhD - Professor, History
Thomas M. Howard, EdD - Professor, Political Science



Fred R. Jewell, EdD - Professor, History
Virgil H. Lawyer, MA - Professor, History & Geography
Raymond L. Muncy, PhD - Professor, History & Chairman

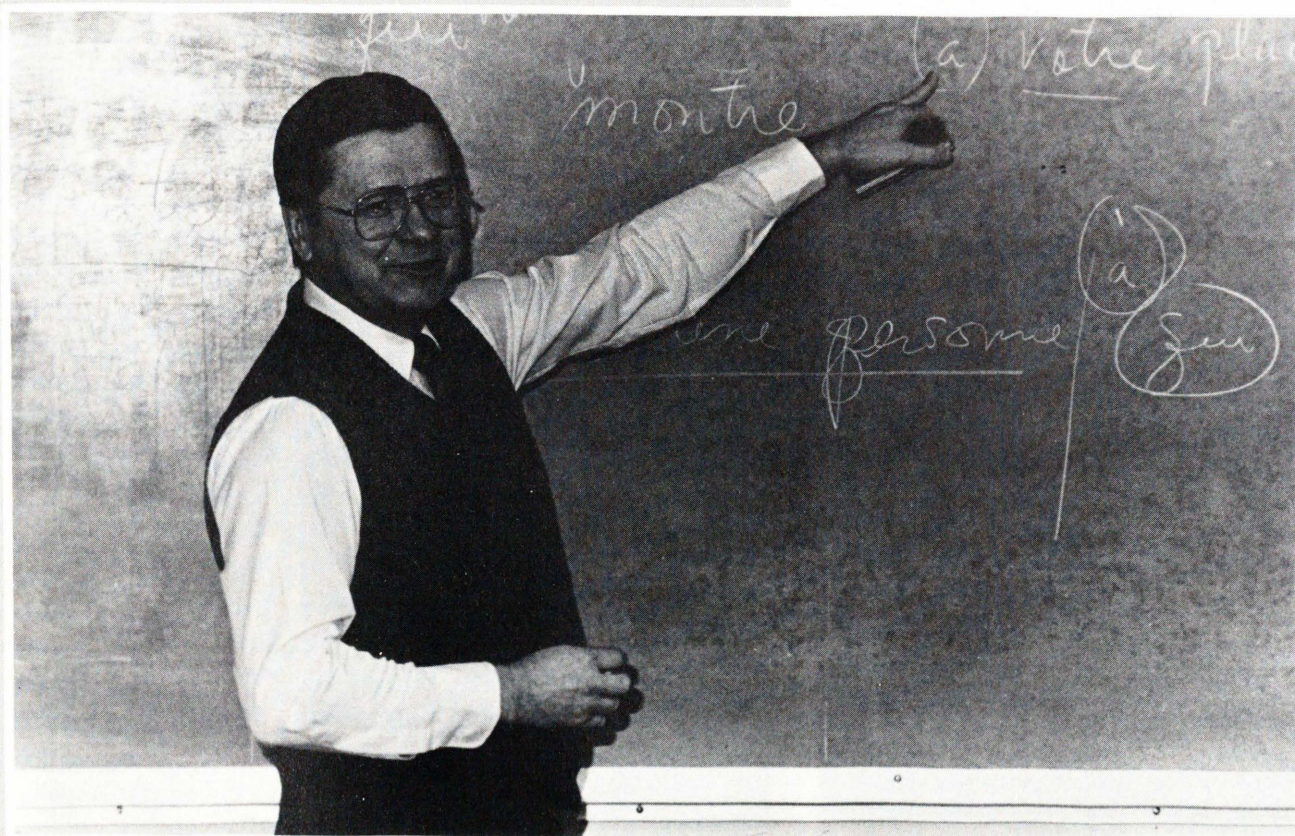


Joe T. Seagraves, PhD - Professor, History
Clifford E. Sharp, MST - Associate Professor, Geography
Thomas R. Statom, PhD - Associate Professor, History



He's History. Teacher, Dr. Joe Seagraves, helps his students to better understand American history. Seagraves was also an active participant in the National History Day for the state of Arkansas. — photo by John Radcliffe.

A votre place. During Intermediate French 202, Dr. Winfred O. Wright discusses the ways of comprehending different French idioms. Dr. Wright explained the concept of taking a seat in a movie theatre. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Overseas campaigns educate students

To prepare students for life and work in the modern world where communication with people of other cultures and languages is becoming increasingly important was a major thrust of the Department of Foreign Languages and International Studies. The foreign language teachers attempted to make the language curriculum practical in preparing students to use the given language for specific career and personal interests while at the same time providing those students pursuing a major in the given language the background that will enable them to pursue graduate study effectively.

During 1985-86, three French majors pursued graduate study at outstanding universities on excellent graduate assistantships. Kim Capps received from Vanderbilt University a long-term commitment designed to continue until the completion of the Ph.D. degree in Comparative Literature. Susan Perkins received an assistantship in the International Business Program of Penn

State University. Joli Gibbs held an assistantship in the Master's Program at Auburn University.

Since each teacher had served as a missionary to a country where the given language was the principal language of the country, he was familiar with the culture of the people and the spoken language as well as the grammar and literature. Each teacher was also sympathetic to the fact that many students were studying the language to meet the foreign language requirement for their major or to pass the foreign language test for a graduate degree.

During the summer of 1985, Drs. Winfred and Dorothy Wright, accompanied by their youngest daughter, directed 14 Harding students on a seven-week Work/Study Tour of France, Belgium and Switzerland. Evangelistic campaigns were conducted at Lyon and Grenoble, France; Liege and Mons, Belgium; and Geneva, Switzerland. The Wrights were doing some follow-up work after the tour had ended when they received the tragic news that their middle

daughter, Susan, had been involved in a head-on collision near Jackson, Mississippi, that had killed her and her husband, Darrin Allison.

Ava and Bill Conley, accompanied by their daughter, directed 13 Harding students on a seven-week Work/Study Tour of Venezuela conducting evangelistic campaigns while engaged in language and culture study.

The new International Studies major began to attract students. The Cooperative Education Program directed by Dr. Wright continued to serve the needs of a few students. He also coordinated church relations for the University, scheduling speakers from the University for about 100 churches. Dr. Don Shackelford directed the Florence, Italy Program. A summer semester was added for the first time for the summer of 1986. Mrs. Conley coordinated the Pan American television program and spoke at the Pan American Lectureship in San Jose, Costa Rica, on Venezuelan missions.



Department participates in History Day

Conducting National History Day for the state of Arkansas was a significant project of the Department of History and Social Science for 1985-86. History Day was held in 12 districts in the state followed by state competition at the capitol building in Little Rock. Winners of the state competition were taken to Washington, D.C., by a member of the department to compete in the national competition. Members of Harding faculty served as judges at all levels — district, state, and national. Harding became the home base of the state competition with all correspondence to the 4,000 participants bearing the Harding logo.

Dr. Raymond Muncy, chairman of the department, was invited by the government of Israel to spend May 19-29, 1985, at the Daphne Kibbutz on the Lebanon border and to participate in the International Conference of Kibbutz and Communes at Telaviv University. He read a paper, "Families in Communes: A Historical Perspective," which was published in *Kibbutz Studies* of the Yad Tabenkin Institute.


Dr. Muncy also served on the awards committee of the Arkansas Historical Association, as county coordinator of the Arkansas Sesquicentennial Celebration, chairman of the Historical Preservation Committee of White County, Alumni Board Member of the Arkansas Endowment for the humanities, and several other historical committees.

Dr. Fred Jewell served on the National Paper Prize Committee of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honor society, and as secretary-treasurer of the Arkansas Association of College History Teachers. He also taught at Harding University in Florence, Italy, during the spring semester. Dr. Joe Segraves served as coordinator of the Third district of History Day: Arkansas.

Students in the department also gained recognition. Carla Treat, a Searcy girl, received a \$6,000 fellowship from the University of Mississippi to do graduate study in history. Roy Hollard received a \$5,000 fellowship from Arkansas State University to do graduate study in history. Fran Coon, a political science major, read a paper, "Il Malgoverno: the Italian Political System," at the 1985

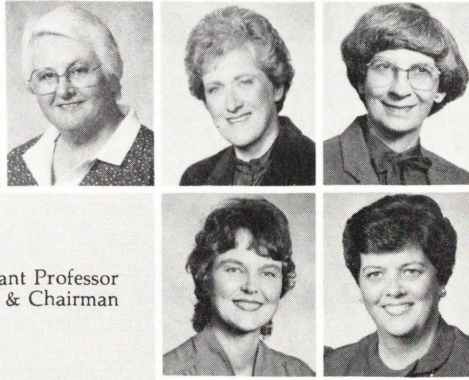
National Convention of Alpha Chi in Louisville, Kentucky, and became first alternate for an Alfred H. Nolle Scholarship for 1985-86.

Dr. Tom Howard attended the Christian Scholars Conference hosted by Abilene Christian University in July and read a paper, "The Current Status of Social Science in Christian Colleges," and conducted several workshops for the College Level Examination Program throughout Arkansas. Dr. Earl Cobill attended the Southwestern Political Science Association meeting in Houston, Texas.

Dr. Muncy attended the Southwest Social Science Association meeting in Houston, Texas, and read a paper, "A Small Town: America in the Making." At the Social Science Section of the Arkansas Education Association meeting, he read a paper, "Make Your History Classes Come Alive with History Day Projects and Performances." At the Stone County Historical Association meeting, he read a paper, "Huey P. Long's Whirlwind Tour of Arkansas." 

Home Economics

Mildred L. Bell, PhD - Professor
Sharen A. Crockett, MS - Associate Professor
Lynn Alexander England, MA - Assistant Professor



Loleta F. Higginbotham, MAT - Assistant Professor
Elizabeth K. Wilson, MA - Associate Professor & Chairman

Library Science

Craig W. Beard, MLS - Assistant Professor & Reference Librarian
Winnie E. Bell, MALS - Professor & Library Director
Travis A. Cox, MM, MLS - Assistant Professor & Cataloging Librarian



Franklin D. Hayes, MLS - Assistant Professor & Periodicals Librarian
Suzanne F. Spurrier, MA, MLS - Assistant Professor & Circulation Librarian
Burdett Henry Terrill, MSLS - Assistant Professor & Government Documents Librarian

Bell named full professor

For many years the librarians of Harding University have been considered an integral part of the faculty rather than of the staff.

The librarians considered themselves catalysts for the use of the library resources rather than "guardians of the times." Winnie Bell, librarian, was promoted to the rank of full professor effective August 23, 1985, and Mr. Craig Beard, reference librarian, to the rank of assistant professor.

Suzanne Spurrier, circulation librarian, returned after a year's leave of absence for graduate study at Indiana University in Bloomington having completed the M.S.L.S. degree in Library and Information Services at the August graduation. Mr. Frank Hayes pursued the Master's degree in public history at the University of Arkansas in Little Rock on a part-time basis. Courses he completed made clear the need for Harding to develop good archives for the depository of valuable historical documents.

Harding's six librarians were assisted by a staff composed primarily of student workers. Because of their experiences in

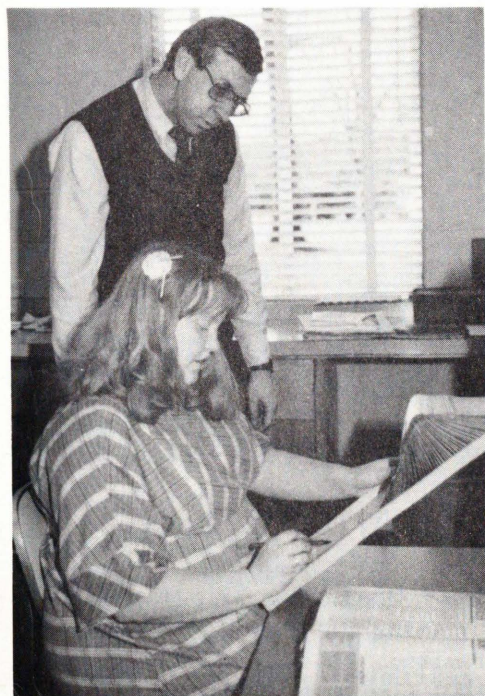


Fashion speaks. Renee Thompson, a freshman from Paris, Tennessee, and Dr. Mildred Bell, professor of home economics, listen intently to a report being given on a fashion designer. The class, *Family Clothing Problems*, focuses on how clothing affects society, economically and socially. The students must also be aware of designers and their impact. — photo by John Radcliffe.

library work as a student, several of these workers became so interested that they planned to pursue the M.S.L.S. degree after completing the baccalaureate degree in English, history, art or some other field at Harding.

During 1984-85, the librarians taught more than 72 classes with approximately 34 of these being for students in English 103 which emphasized the writing of term papers. Other classes were taught in bibliographic instruction and the use of interpretation tools in Bible, nursing, chemistry, marketing, political science, social science, social work, biology, educational research, physical education and health, history, constitutional law, home economics, and business report writing.

All the librarians were active professionally. Miss Bell attended the Arkansas Library Association conference on "Education: Libraries for Lifelong Learning." Miss Bell and Miss Spurrier attended the American Library Association conference in Chicago last July. Miss Bell and Mr. Beard served as consultants to the Whites Ferry Road School of Biblical Studies, West Monroe, La., in the development of their library and to the Harding Graduate School in Memphis in the computerization of library services.



Checking in. Mr. Frank Hayes, librarian, assists library secretary Cindy Buchanan in recording the monthly, quarterly, and semi-annual magazines that the library receives. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Changes increase number of majors

Curriculum changes implemented in the fall of 1984 appeared to be significantly increasing the number of majors in home economics even though the enrollment in the university continued a slow drop in line with the decrease in the pool of college-age students nationwide. Fashion merchandising and dietetics were the majors attracting the largest numbers. New majors were child development, interior design, and food merchandising. The once-popular vocational major attracted only five students compared with six who completed the degree during 1984-85.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, department chairman, pursued the doctorate at Memphis State University full-time during the summer and part-time during the regular academic year. Both Mrs. Lynn England and Mrs. Loleta Higginbotham took additional graduate courses during the summer. Dr. Mildred Bell, who served 25 years as department chairman before health problems forced her to relinquish the chairmanship during the fall of 1984, taught a part-time load in her 34th year as a member of the home economics faculty. Mrs. England, who had taught several years on a part-time basis, became full-time.


Both students and faculty in the department were involved in many services. Mrs. Wilson conducted several money management workshops for young married couples on campus. Mrs. Sharen Crockett, assisted by student Terri Rine, conducted parenting classes for Social Services. Mrs. Crockett, assisted by students Dawn McKamey and Lynelle Smith, taught child nutrition classes for parents of nursery school children. Classes were taught in the women's residence halls on food preparation by Mrs. England, on decorating by Mrs. Higginbotham, and on nutrition by Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Higginbotham also taught classes for business majors on "dressing for success." Dr. Bell and Mrs. Wilson, assisted by students Betsy Gore and Lisa Ritchie, conducted a campus-wide "Looking Good" Program. Classes in home decorating for the wives of men in the School of Biblical Studies were taught by Mrs. Higginbotham and on hospitality by Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Crockett served on high school accreditation teams and taught career seminars at area high schools.

Lisa Stuck served as chairman of the Arkansas Home Economics Association

Student Section and Kim Hughes was elected first vice chairman. The Harding Chapter of AHEA hosted the state meeting and conducted a Consumer Fair for the entire campus. The Harding chapter of the Arkansas Dietetics Association prepared "Fact Sheets" for the campus "Looking Good" program and had a nutrition information booth in the Student Center during National Nutrition Month. The student groups also presented a program to both the Searcy and the Little Rock Chapters of Associated Women for Harding.

In order to strengthen the preparation of graduates as well as to make the program more professional, senior seminars were added as a degree requirement for those programs designed to prepare students for a career in home economics. Five seminars were presented during 1984-85. Field experiences were also added with five students participating. The department developed a graduate school file for interested students and expanded the career file. Career videos were prepared for the Career Counseling Center and career slides were prepared and presented in a chapel program to inform students of the opportunities available for majors in home economics.

Three dietetics majors received internships for 1985-86 — Kim Burton Beeson at Vanderbilt University, Tracy McRee at Baylor University, and Vanessa Brown at the University of Arkansas for Health Sciences. Also, Kim Earle received an assistantship in clothing and textiles at Oklahoma State University; and Stephanie Whetzel, an assistantship in home economics at Florida State University. In addition, Carol Bailey, a recent Vocational Home Economics graduate who was the career orientation teacher at Ahlf Junior High School in Searcy, was chosen Career Orientation Teacher of the Year for 1984-85 by the Arkansas Career Orientation Teachers Association and her program was spotlighted during the Region IV Convention in Dallas.

Mrs. Crockett served as chairman of the northeast district of AHEA and Mrs. England served on the Nominating Committee. Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Crockett and Mrs. Higginbotham attended the AHEA Convention and Mrs. Higginbotham attended the American Home Economics Convention and the Regional Vocational Education Workshop. Mrs. Crockett attended the Southwest District Leadership Workshop of AHEA. 

Math & Computer

Stephen A. Baber, PhD - Associate Professor, Computer Science
 Harmon C. Brown, PhD - Professor, Mathematics
 Alva Gene Dugger, MS - Associate Professor, Computer Science

Deborah G. Duke, MSE - Instructor, Mathematics
 John Warren Nunnally, Jr., MS - Assistant Professor, Computer Science
 Bill W. Oldham, EdD - Professor, Mathematics Education, Director

Dean B. Priest, PhD - Distinguished Professor, Mathematics & Chairman
 Scott S. Ragsdale, BBA - Associate Instructor, Mathematics
 Stephen W. Smith, PhD - Professor, Mathematics & Assistant Chairman

W. Travis Thompson, PhD - Associate Professor, Mathematics & Computer Science

Music

George E. Baggett, DME - Professor, Music
 J. Warren Casey, MME - Associate Professor, Band
 Patricia J. Cox, MEd - Instructor, Music

Travis A. Cox, MM, MLS - Assistant Professor, Orchestra
 Kenneth Davis, Jr., DMus - Professor, Choral Music & Chairman
 Clifton L. Ganus III, DMA - Professor, Choral Music

William W. Hollaway, PhD - Professor, Music & Piano
 Jeffrey T. Hopper, MM - Associate Professor, Music & Piano
 Ann R. Sewell, MM - Associate Professor, Piano

Arthur L. Shearin, DMA - Associate Professor, Choral Music
 Neva J. White, MM - Assistant Professor, Piano



Working towards doctorate

Excellence characterized the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science in faculty curriculum, equipment and facilities, and student achievement as much as any academic unit of the University.


Dr. Priest was appointed Chairman for the NCTM Regional Meeting in Little Rock, scheduled for February, 1987. In preparation for the responsibility, he attended a planning meeting in Washington, D.C., June 29-30. In April, he attended the NCTM national meeting in San Antonio, Texas.

Dr. Bill Oldham presented a paper, "What Do They Do on A Rainy Day in Art, etc.?", at the April, 1985, NCTM national meeting in San Antonio, Texas. He served as NCTM's Arkansas liaison person to Washington affairs.

Dr. Harmon Brown served as secretary of the Arkansas Council of Teachers of Mathematics and prepared the test that was used in the mathematics contest of the north central Arkansas high schools. Dr. Stephen A. Baber coached the computer programming team that placed fourth in the regional competition against many of the major universities of the southwest. He also sponsored an intramural programming contest in November. Scott Ragsdale worked toward the M.S.E. degree and served as an assistant football coach.

Dr. Stephen Smith, Assistant Chairman of the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, presented papers at the NCTM regional meetings in Memphis, Tennessee, and Biloxi, Mississippi, and at the NCTM national meeting.

Gene Dugger served as Director of Academic Computing. He also served as Chairman of the Arkansas Chapter of Digital Equipment Corporation Users Society.

Two members of the department took leaves of absence for 1985-86 to work toward the doctorate: Tim Baird in computer science at the University of Missouri at Rolla, and Randy Maddox in mathematics at the University of Mississippi. Joining the department at the beginning of the 1985 summer session was Dr. Travis Thompson. Mrs. Debbie Ganus Duke completed the M.S.E. degree at Harding writing a thesis on "A Study of Mathematics Anxiety among Quantitative Business Analysis Students." 



Uncle Bud. Dr. Kenneth Davis, Jr., directs the A Cappella Chorus into a *pianissimo*. As director of the chorus, he had many responsibilities, one of which was to produce a choir which represented Harding well. — photo by Danny Meeks.

Grant helps gifted students

Optimum utilization of available resources enabled the department of music to achieve a degree of excellence seldom achieved by a department in a small liberal arts university. Realizing the key role that well qualified, dedicated teachers play, the University continued to support capable young teachers in doctoral study. During the summer Warren Casey worked full time on his doctoral dissertation at the University of

Oklahoma. Jeff Hopper made plans to pursue the doctorate during 1986-87 at either Yale or Rutgers. When these two men complete the doctorate, seven members of the music faculty will hold the doctorate in various areas of music. Also, Neva White took graduate accompanying classes at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

Physical facilities underwent refurbishing. New carpets were put down in the halls and new chairs were placed in

the classrooms. Chimes, xylophones, percussion instruments, and Orff instruments were purchased for the music education classes. Vocal accompaniment tapes were purchased to help voice students.

Faculty members were active in a variety of professional organizations. Dr. Kenneth Davis, department chairman, attended annual meetings of the National Association of Schools of Music and the National Association of Teachers of Singing. He served as vice president of the Arkansas NATS. Dr. George Baggett served as vice president of the Arkansas Music Education Association. Dr. Cliff Ganus III attended the American Choral Directors Association National Convention in Salt Lake City. Dr. Arthur Shearin and Mrs. White attended NATS National Convention in New Orleans and the state meeting in Conway.

Dr. William Hollaway composed a four movement suite for the orchestra. Travis Cox played throughout the season with the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra. Both he and Mrs. Cox played with other orchestras in Arkansas and Tennessee. Dr. Davis, Mrs. White, and Mr. Hopper presented faculty recitals. Mrs. Cox and Mrs. White were members of the Searcy Beethoven Club and also performed for its meetings. Both students and faculty members as well as outside performers performed for Collegium Musicum, the weekly seminar required of all music majors.

The A Cappella Chorus, Chorale, Troubadours, Belles and Beaux, Chamber Singers, Orchestra, String Quartet, Marching Band, Concert Band, Stage Band, Pep Band, Jazz Band, and Saxophone Quartet were music organizations directed by members of the department. These performed great service to the University as well as giving students a wide choice of participation. The A Cappella Chorus and Chorale attended the Christian College Choral Festival hosted in January by Lubbock Christian College. A number of choruses attending were directed by Harding alumni. During the summer of 1985, Dr. Ganus took 38 members of the Chorale on a tour through England, Scotland, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, France, and Spain. Dr. Davis made plans to take the A Cappella Chorus on a second tour to Poland and other countries in Europe next summer.

Many students received recognition for their excellent performance. Laura White won the Arkansas NATS auditions. Mark Brown won the Junior University Men's division in the regional auditions of NATS at Louisiana State University. 🏠

Physical Education

Ted M. Altman, EdD - Professor
Karyl V. Bailey, PhD - Professor
Barbara G. Barnes, MAT - Associate Professor

Cecil M. Beck, MA - Professor
John G. "Jack" Boustead, MEd - Associate Professor
Nicky Boyd, MSE - Assistant Professor

Jess G. Bucy, MSE - Associate Professor
Kathryn R. Campbell, MAT - Associate Professor
Bob J. Corbin, MEd - Professor

David T. Elliott, MAT - Associate Professor
Richard A. Johnson, MAT - Associate Professor
Theodore R. Lloyd, MS - Professor

Wilton Y. Martin, EdD - Professor
Harry D. Olree, EdD - Professor & Chairman
Ronnie D. Peacock, MAT - Assistant Professor

C. John Prock, MT - Professor
Marjorie A. Ryan, MAT - Assistant Professor
Randy O. Tribble, MEd - Instructor

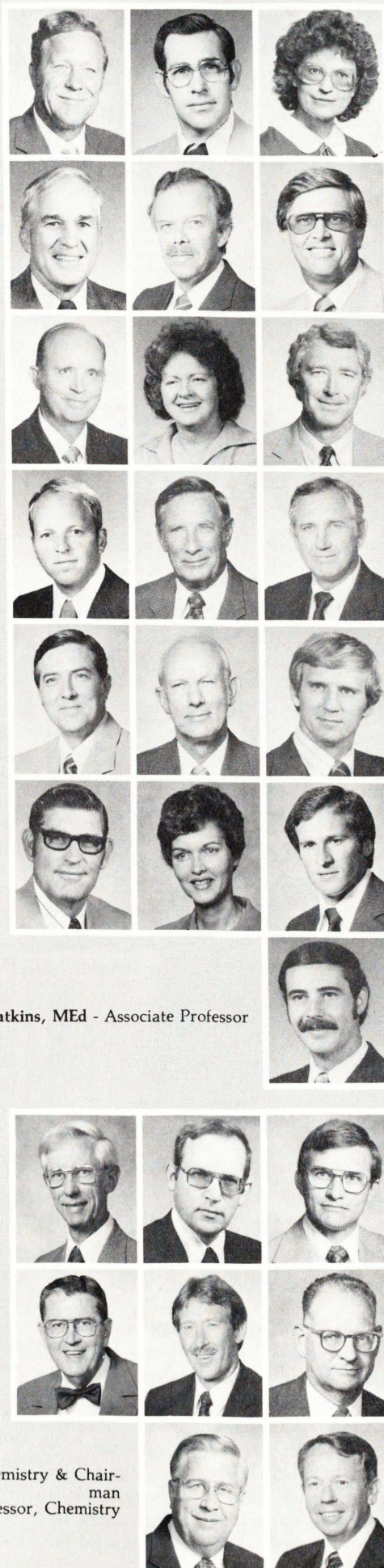
G. Phil Watkins, MEd - Associate Professor

Physical Science

James Donald England, PhD - Distinguished Professor,
Chemistry
James E. Mackey, PhD - Professor, Physics
Lambert E. Murray, PhD - Associate Professor, Physics

Joseph E. Pryor, PhD - Professor, Physical Science
Clifford E. Sharp, MST - Associate Professor, Earth Science
Carroll W. Smith, PhD - Professor, Chemistry

William D. Williams, PhD - Professor, Chemistry & Chair-
man
Edmond W. Wilson, Jr., PhD - Professor, Chemistry



Students work in research

Involving capable juniors and seniors in significant research continued to be a major activity of the Department of Physical Science chaired by Dr. W. D. Williams. Dr. Don England, distinguished professor of organic chemistry, had three students — Jon Ashley, Scott Harris, and Malcolm Howell — involved in synthesizing a new group of analgesic compounds that should be neither toxic nor addictive. Dr. Edmond W. Wilson, Jr., professor of physical chemistry, had students involved in the biochemistry of chromium and construction of computerized laboratory equipment. Drs. James Mackey and Lambert Murray, professor of physics, submitted a proposal to the National Science Foundation for funds to involve students in research.

Dr. Mike Smith, a Harding graduate, senior staff NMR investigator of the Henry Ford Hospital, conducted the second annual Coons-Farrar endowed Medical Science Seminar, speaking on "Applications of Nuclear Magnetic Resonance to Biochemistry and Medicine: A Window to the Cell." Dr. England was the first recipient of the Dr. Robert Roy and Dr. Callie Mae Coons Endowed Chair in Biomedical Sciences at Harding University for 1985-90. This endowed chair was established by alumnus Irma Coons Terpenning of Frenchtown, N.J., in honor of her parents who taught chemistry and nutrition at Harding in the 1920's and 30's.

Dr. Joseph E. Pryor and Dr. England were active in the leadership of Alpha Chi, a national honor scholarship society. Both attended the 1985 national convention in Louisville, Kentucky, in March of 1985 and had responsibility for hosting the 1986 Region II convention on campus April 3-5. Dr. Pryor served as the national executive director and Dr. England served as president of Region II. At the 1985 convention, Region VI announced the establishment of the "Joseph E. Pryor Award for Excellence" to be presented annually to an outstanding student in Region VI.

In April, Dr. Pryor served York College as a consultant on a Title III grant for strengthening their general education physical science course. In June, Dr. Pryor and his wife, Bessie Mae, visited Japan, China, Hong Kong, and Hawaii, viewing Mt. Fuji, the great wall of China, the Terra Cotta Warriors, the Forbidden City in Beijing, and the active volcano Kilauea. 🏠

Martin named distinguished teacher

Recognition came to several members of the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation for their outstanding leadership and/or teaching ability. Dr. Wilt Martin was recognized at the May 1985 commencement as a recipient of a Distinguished Teacher Award. Ted Lloyd, nationally recognized cross country and track coach, was chosen as assistant manager for the U.S.A. women's track team for the World University Games held at Kobe, Japan, in September. Cliff Sharp served as president of The Athletic Congress of Arkansas.


Dr. Harry D. Olree, chairman of the department, served on the Board of Directors of the National Operating Committee on Standards for Athletic

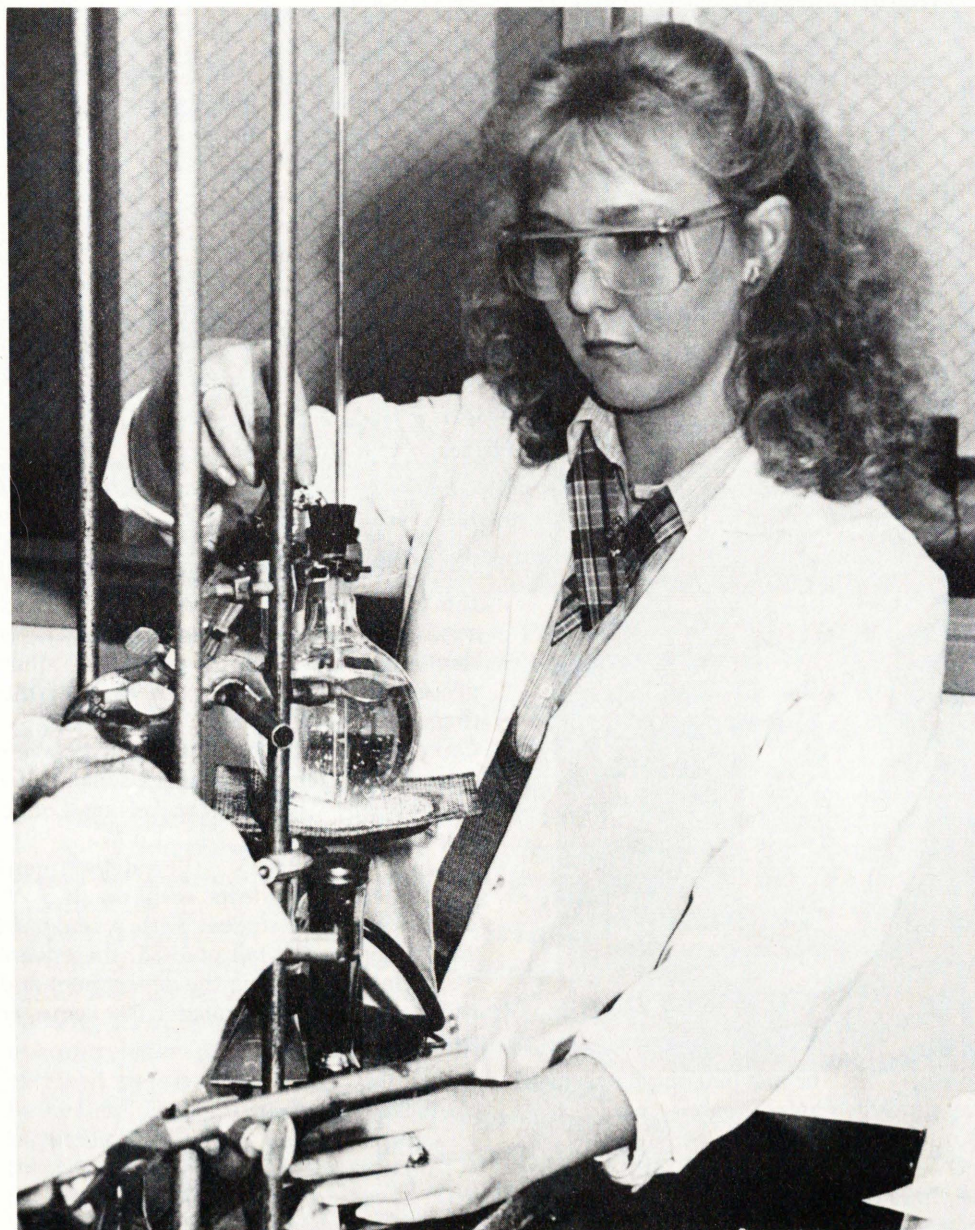
Equipment and on the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Medical Aspects of Sports Committee.

David Elliott served as president of the AIC Tennis Coaches Association and as chairman of the NAIA Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association Rookie and Senior Players of the Year Committee. Coach Lloyd received the first "Leadership and Service Award" from the Track Coaches Association and was chosen both AIC and NAIA District 17 Coach of the Year in cross country. Phil Watkins served as president of the AIC Golf Coaches Association.

Members of the department were actively involved in the spiritual development of the students. Jess Bucy, Lloyd and Olree served as elders of the College Church of Christ and Johnson

served as an elder of the Downtown congregation. Martin and Sharp served as deacons of the College Church and Ronnie Peacock served as a deacon of the Westside Church. Dr. Karyl Bailey taught during the fall semester in the Harding University in Florence program. During the summer of 1985, Bob Corbin directed an international campaign group to Italy and Sicily, and Lloyd directed a group to Australia for the second time.

The department hosted numerous meets, playoffs, and tournaments. In cooperation with the Arkansas Activities Association, the Class AAA State Basketball Tournament was hosted by Harding in February for the second consecutive year. The Class A State Track Meet was hosted at Alumni Field in May. The AIC Invitational Indoor Track Meet was again hosted in February. 



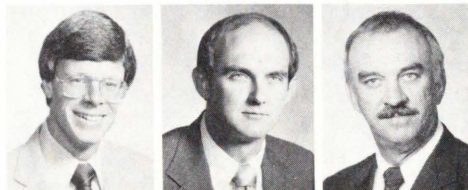
Chemical concentration. Intense on her experiment in an organic chemistry lab, senior Becky Plumlee from Salem diffuses chemicals. Hands-on experience enabled physical science students to build confidence. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Wrapping up. Bob Corbin, professor of physical education, and wife Ruthann, wrap up the ankle of junior Sharon Clanton from Enid, Oklahoma, before an intramural football game. Physical education faculty members were often involved with students outside the classroom. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Psychology

Dwight E. Ireland, EdD - Assistant Professor
William Robert McKelvain, PhD - Associate Professor
Lewis L. Moore, PhD - Associate Professor



Walter L. Porter, PhD - Professor
Jack D. Thomas, PhD - Professor & Chairman

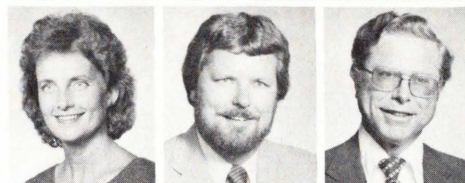


Sociology & Social Work

Dirk W. Creason, MSSW - Adjunct Instructor, Social Work
Maribeth Downing, PhD - Assistant Professor, Sociology
A. Louise Pace, MSSW - Assistant Professor, Social Work



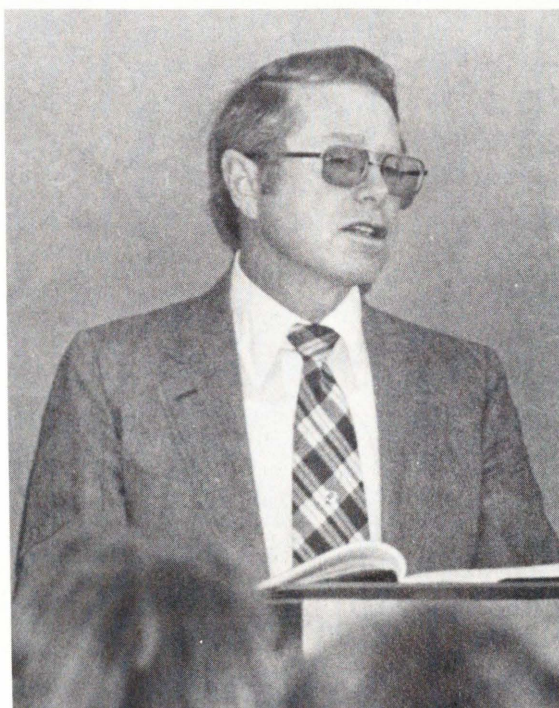
Mary R. Shock, MSSW - Assistant Professor, Social Work & Program Director
Terry Smith, MSW - Adjunct Instructor, Social Work
Francis Van Tate, PhD - Associate Professor, Sociology



Billy D. Verkler, PhD - Professor, Sociology & Chairman



Tate talk. Dr. Van Tate, teacher of sociology and anthropology, lectures on author Margaret Mead's idea concerning the effects of culture on male and female roles. — photo by John Radcliffe.




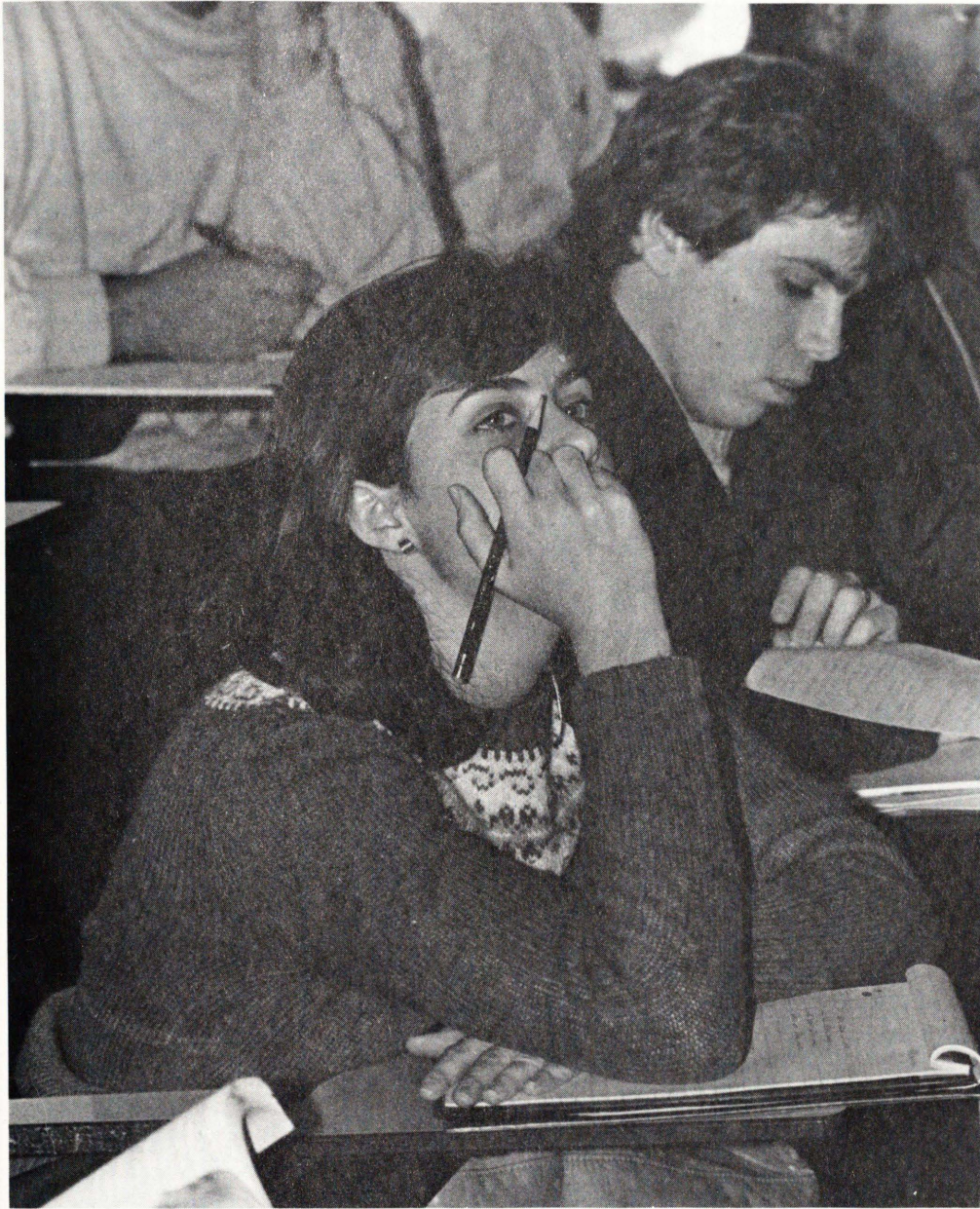
Tate visits Ghana

Forced to meet the very rigorous demands of the Council on Social Work Education relative to teaching assignments, program review time, distribution of administrative responsibility, and number of faculty members holding the Master of Social Work degree in order to continue the professional accreditation of its outstanding major in social work leading to the Bachelor of Social Work degree, Mr. Terry Smith, with the M.S.W. degree from the University of Arkansas at Little Rock and the Master of Divinity degree from Abilene Christian University, was employed as a part-time teacher of social work at the beginning of the 1985 fall semester. The department continued its strong support role for other departments and its contribution to the general education program of the University.

Dr. Bill Verkler, chairman of the department of sociology and social work, continued his active involvement in various sociological organizations and pro-

Miss Mary Shock, director of the social work program, and Miss Louise Pace attended the annual meetings of the Council on Social Work Education and the Christian Child Care Conference. Miss Shock assisted senior majors in planning and conducting a seminar on "Eating Disorders, Human Sexuality, and Psychosomatic Illnesses" in the spring of 1985. During the summer of 1985, they conducted a seminar on "Alcohol and Drug Addiction." These seminars were open to the public as well as to the student body. Miss Pace served as a consultant to the Oakdale Nursing Home and assisted senior social work majors with the "Resident of the Month" program that presented an honoree from each of the three nursing homes in Searcy — Oakdale, Leisure Lodge, and Byrd Haven once a month in chapel. She also spoke to the Kiwanis Club and the Leisure Lodge employees.

During 1984-85, the department graduated 13 students with the B.S.W. degree and one student with a major in sociology. In the fall of 1985, there were 54 declared majors in the department and the department generated 1,059 semester hours of credit. 



Dream Analysis. Kelly Holaday, a freshman from Vero Beach, Florida, is caught daydreaming about her weekend plans in her psychology class. — photo by Jon Corpuz.

Faculty discusses stress

Seeking to help all University students become well-integrated individuals, the department of psychology emphasized the use of psychological principles and skills for personal growth.

Although the department provided a broad base of service to the School of Nursing through prerequisite courses, it concentrated on providing its majors with excellent preparation for graduate study in the field. During 1985-86, several alumni psychology majors were pursuing doctoral study in various fields of psychology at Texas A&M University, Texas Tech University, Penn State University, the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and

the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Jack Thomas, chairman of the department, served as chairman of the Arkansas Board of Examiners in Psychology and as editor of the *Newsletter* published by this board.


He served the Searcy Medical Center on a part-time basis as a clinical psychologist. In March, Dr. Thomas presented a paper to the society of Medical Hypnoanalysts in Los Vegas on "The Two Judge System: Guilt or Forgiveness," emphasizing the spiritual aspects of dealing with depression. With the help of Dr. Richard Duke of the School of Education, he provided career guidance services to all the juniors in ten

private Christian academies. During the spring semester he taught two courses "Counseling Theories" and "Counseling Techniques" in the School of Biblical Studies. He spoke on "Overcoming Barriers in Marriage" at several area Churches of Christ.

Dr. Bob McKelvain expanded his involvement in the psychology of sports. In July, he served as the training coordinator for gymnastics at the National Sports Festival in Baton Rouge, La., an event sponsored by the U.S. Olympic Committee. In August, he was Chief of Delegation Sport Science Consultant for the U.S. Gymnastics Federation delegation to Zurich, Switzerland, Frankfurt, Germany, and Rome, Italy.

He published parts IV and V of his six-part article, "Relaxation Response: Strategy for Effective Use in Gymnastics," in *Technique*. He also wrote "Daily Events in Dentistry: Assessment of Occupational Stress in Dentistry." He also presented two research grant proposals. One was "Young Gymnast on Rings: Biomechanics and Safety" which was presented to Spieth-Anderson, Inc. for funding. The other was "Development of Young Elite Gymnasts," presented to the U.S. Olympic Committee for funding of specialized research on the training of gymnasts aged 10-12 years.

Dr. Walter Porter published a book, *King Solomon's Advice*, based on the book of Proverbs in the Bible. Dr. Lew Moore presented a seminar on leadership in Enid, Oklahoma, in February, followed by a seminar on stress management at Louisville, Kentucky, and one on burnout at Crowley's Ridge College in Paragould. He also taught the classes, "Counseling Techniques," "Stress Management," and "Marriage and the Family" at Ohio Valley College in Parkersburg, West Virginia. Dr. Moore also served as secretary of the Arkansas Society of Clinical Hypnosis.

The department completed a comprehensive review of literature on the relation of goal setting to performance for use by students in industrial psychology and experimental social psychology. A comprehensive review of literature was begun on the organizational impact of occupational stress and alcohol abuse in business and industry for use by students in industrial psychology and as a basis for development of careers in industrial psychology. 

School of business

James D. Behel, MBA - Assistant Professor, Computer Information Systems
David B. Burks, PhD, CPA - Professor, Business & Dean
W. Lavon Carter, MBA - Assistant Professor, Management

Donald P. Diffine, PhD - Professor, Economics & Director, Belden Center
James R. Henderson, PhD, CPA - Associate Professor, Accounting & Assistant Dean
David M. Johnson, MBA, CPA - Assistant Professor, Accounting & Administrative Assistant to Dean

Kenneth L. Johnson, DBA, CPA - Associate Professor, Accounting & Director, Accounting Program
Robert Kelly, EdD - Professor, Business Education & Director, Business & Office Education
George H. Oliver, MSA - Assistant Professor, Management & Marketing

Terry R. Pearson, MS - Assistant Professor, Management & Marketing
W. David Perkins, MBA, CPA - Assistant Professor, Accounting
Robert H. Reely, Jr., EdD - Associate Professor, Management & Director, Center for Management Excellence

Marvin H. Robertson, BS, JD - Associate Professor, Business Law
William W. Ryan, Jr., PhD - Associate Professor, Computer Information Systems & Director, CIS Program
Walter Smith, MBA - Instructor, Computer Information Systems

Barbara K. Statom, MEd - Associate Professor, Office Education
David S. Tucker, MBA, CPA - Assistant Professor, Economics
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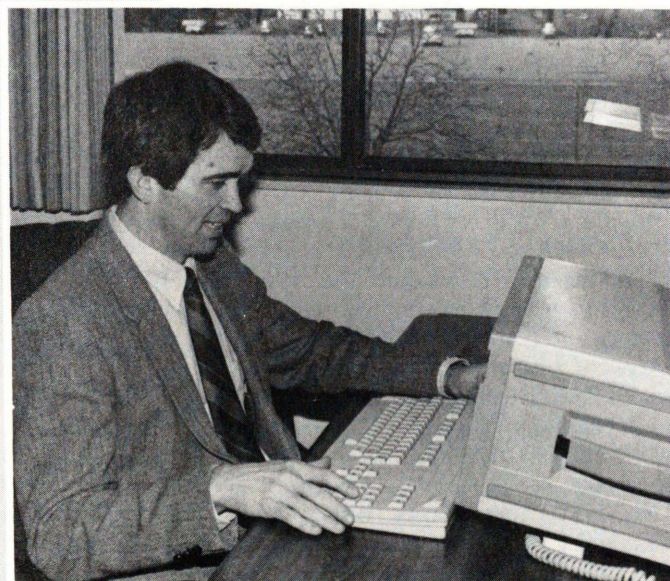


"Educating Christian Professionals for Leadership in the Future" was the mission of the School of Business according to Dr. David B. Burks, dean of the School. "Striving for excellence is the heart of our philosophy," he commented. "While the idea may seem a bit lofty on the surface, being average is simply not enough. The concept of servant leadership and teamwork is illustrated by Jesus as our model. An effective leader is not a Christian and a businessman, but rather a Christian businessman. Our goal is to be always striving, growing, moving toward being better. Our greatest challenge and very reason for existence is the true integration of faith and learning."

The basic philosophy of the School of Business that, perhaps more than ever before, today's students need an education which stresses excellence, teaches basic skills, and stresses issues of values and questions of ethics resulted in a student-centered curriculum concerned with personal development and socially relevant studies. Harding students were extraordinarily successful in competition with students from colleges and universities across the nation both in team contests and in the job market.

In collaboration with the Arthur Young and Company office in Little Rock, an innovative spring semester intern program for junior and senior accounting majors was begun in January, 1986. The work experience gained by these students during this very busy period for public accounting firms will enable the participants upon graduation to enter the job market at the senior, experienced level. The three internees for this first year were Lisa Miller, Chad Necessary, and Andy

Poll punching. Dr. Jim Henderson punches in on his computer information concerning a survey he took from his Sunday morning Bible class of the fall semester entitled "Facing the Issues." The poll enabled the class to better understand their peers' opinions concerning certain issues. — photo by Karen Roseberry.



Business Schools Strive for Excellence

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Harding's Alpha Epsilon chapter of Delta Mu Delta, national honor society in business administration, hosted the second annual awards banquet on April 8, 1985, with the assistance of Arthur Young and Company of Little Rock as corporate sponsor. After the induction of 33 students into the Society, awards were presented to the outstanding students in each academic discipline of the School of Business and to the outstanding student in the School. Debbie McAfee received the Business and Office Education Award; Lori Pryor and Tim Johnson, the Management Award for juniors and seniors, respectively; David Burton, the Marketing Award; Darrell Cheatham and Steven Stack, the Computer Information Systems Award for juniors and seniors, respectively; James McCreary and Linda Gibson, the Accounting Award for juniors and seniors, respectively; Brian Miller, the Scholarship Award in Management; Brant Holladay, the Wall Street Journal Award as the outstanding business major; and Nancy Smith, the Delta Mu Delta Key Award for having the highest G.P.A. among business majors. Later it was learned that Dru Denham and Kevin Thompson were recipients of \$600 scholarships for 1985-86 from the national office of Delta Mu Delta.

For the second consecutive year, the Harding American Studies Program,

directed by Dean Burks, was awarded the George Washington Honor Medal for Excellence in the category of Community Programs by the Independent 1985 National Awards Jury of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

Accounting graduates excelled in placement with 25 of the 55 graduates in accounting accepting jobs with "Big Eight" accounting firms such as Arthur Anderson, Arthur Young, Ernst & Whitney, and Price Waterhouse, with offices located in 11 different states. An additional five accounting graduates accepted jobs with Pennzoil in Houston. Electronic Data Systems in Dallas and Detroit employed 15 graduates who majored in computer information systems and five additional CIS majors were employed by Sperry Rand. Many graduates in management or marketing accepted jobs with Wal-Mart, Inc. or Beall's Department Store. Several business graduates accepted positions in Minneapolis, Minnesota, or Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, as vocational missionaries to help build the church in those cities. Dr. Ken Johnson sponsored this outreach.


Susan Kemp and Mel Sansom were awarded the Master of Science in Accounting degree on May 12, 1985, at the end of the first academic year it was offered, becoming the first students to receive this new degree from Harding. Eight additional students received the degree on August 16. Seven of these ac-

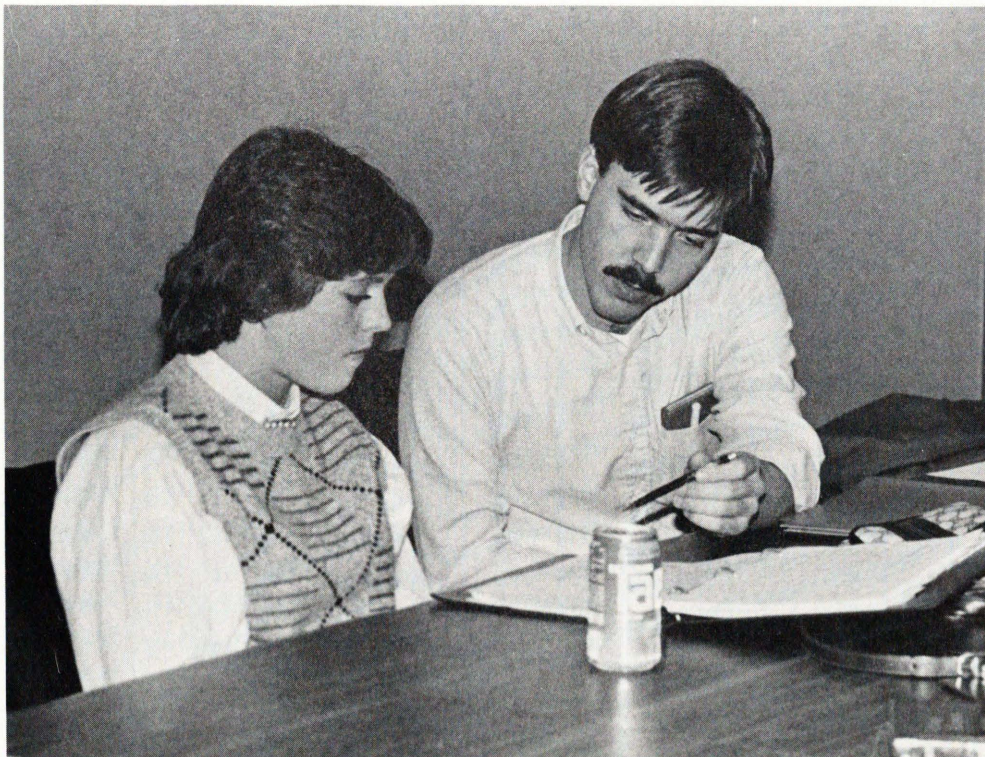
cepted jobs with "Big Eight" accounting firms, two went into college teaching, and the other went to the mission field. Dr. Jim Henderson, director of the master's program, commented, "We are very pleased with the progress made by this historic first year class."

The 1985-86 American Studies Lecture Series brought eight informed speakers with quite varied backgrounds to campus to provide a very interesting and informative series of presentations.

Those speaking during the spring were Commander John Creighton, a space shuttle pilot; Clarence Pendleton, Chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights; Dr. Thomas Peters, author of the books, *In Search of Excellence: Lessons from America's Best Run Companies* and *A Passion for Excellence: The Leadership Difference*; and Dr. Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

David Tucker was appointed coordinator of the Walton Scholarship Program for Central American Students. This program, established in the fall of 1985 with a \$1.2 million grant from Sam Walton, founder and chairman of Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., and with matching funds up to \$1 million provided by the U.S. Agency for International Development, will provide scholarships to disadvantaged Central American students over the next five to eight years.

George Oliver joined the faculty in the fall as the first Del Belden Visiting Professor of Sales. Mr. Oliver, a Harding alumnus, had more than 30 years of business experience including nine years as a sales executive with General Motors and a period of time as civilian Chief of Personnel with the U.S. Army Tank-Automotive Command in Detroit. Also joining the faculty in the fall were David Perkins and Walt Smith, each with business experience after completing the M.B.A. degree. David Tucker returned from a two-year leave at the University of Arkansas for doctoral study in economics, lacking only the completion of the dissertation. Steve White was granted a leave of absence for 1985-86 to continue work on the doctorate at the University of Arkansas. Lavon Carter, Mark VanRheenen, and Charles Walker have completed course work for the doctorate and continued work on the dissertation while teaching full-time loads. 



Big business. Kristi Thorson, a senior from Hot Springs and Scott Ragland, a senior from Warren, Michigan prepare for their business simulations class. Simulations provided business majors with opportunities to plan for, experiment with and discover the consequences of corporate level decisions. — photo by Karen Roseberry.

School of education

George E. Baggett, DME - Professor, Music Education
Karyl V. Bailey, PhD - Professor, Physical Education
Jerome M. Barnes, EdD - Professor, Educational Media

H. Wade Bedwell, PhD - Associate Professor, Special Education

Rodger L. Brewer, PhD - Associate Professor, English Education

Lois L. Brown, MA - Associate Professor, Special Education

James F. Carr, Jr., EdD - Professor, Administration
Bobby L. Coker, EdD - Professor, History & Philosophy & Dean
Sharen A. Crockett, MS - Associate Professor, Kindergarten

Faye M. Doran, EdD - Professor, Art Education
John Richard Duke, PhD - Associate Professor & Director of Teacher Education
Lewis "Tony" Finley, EdD - Assistant Professor, Secondary Education

Loleta F. Higginbotham, MAT - Assistant Professor, Home Economics Education

Fred R. Jewell, EdD - Professor, Social Science Education
Wyatt M. Jones, EdD - Professor, Educational Psychology & Director of Graduate Studies

Robert J. Kelly, EdD - Professor, Business Education
Daniel J. Lucas, EdD - Professor, Elementary Education
James Don Nichols, EdD - Assistant Professor, Middle School & Director of Field Experiences

Bill W. Oldham, EdD - Professor, Mathematics Education
Evan Ulrey, PhD - Professor, Speech Education
Betty Watson, MA - Associate Professor, Elementary Education

George W. Woodruff, EdD - Professor, Science Education
Winfred O. Wright, Dr. de l'Universite - Professor, Foreign Language Education



Excellence stressed

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, we had everything before us, we had nothing before us,..." could have been said about education in the United States in 1985 about as appropriately as Charles Dickens said it about London and Paris of 1775 in the opening paragraph of *The Tale of Two Cities*. In earlier decades, education had been promoted as the panacea of all our national and personal ills. Billions of dollars were poured into education at all levels and yet the problems of society became worse. The quality of teaching, the variety of course offerings available, and the length of the school term were blamed. State legislatures and governors reacted by mandating that teachers achieve certain scores on standardized tests, reducing drastically participation of students in co-curricular activities, and forcing the consolidation of small school systems. Yet, there were many very dedicated and highly effective teachers, and the academic preparation and personal integrity of many high school graduates was high above average.



average work is not enough

The School of Education at Harding University continued its outstanding program of teacher education at both the baccalaureate and graduate levels, striving to graduate professionals with a genuine Christian commitment. Dr. Bobby Lee Coker, dean of the School of Education, served effectively and responsibly at the state and national levels as well as at the local level. He was appointed by the State Board of Education to the 19-member Teacher Education, Certification, and Evaluation Committee.

With the move of the School of Business into the newly constructed J.E. and L.E. Mabree Business Center in the fall of 1982, the School of Education was able to locate all of its resources in the American Studies Building and to begin developing a strong curriculum laboratory under the direction of the late Dr. Mary Ann Harris. After the death of Dr. Harris, Marilee Coker became director of the curriculum laboratory. An in-depth study was made of the general education program for teacher education in view of the overall general education requirements of the University which has maintained a strong general education program for all programs for several decades.

The School of Education undertook a complete review of its curricula during

1985-86. Involved in the study were representatives from all facets of the University who are part of teacher education. New standards for admission into teacher education and the student teaching semester were implemented. These raised the G.P.A. required for admission from 2.20 to 2.25 and for admission to student teaching from 2.25 to 2.35 overall and from 2.40 to 2.50 in the student's major field. A minimum grade of "C" was required in each education course and in six hours of freshman English.

All students who certified to teach had to take the National Teacher Examination in professional knowledge and in the specialty area of the student's major and achieve the minimum scores set by the State Department of Education. With the exception of one student all of the approximately 150 Harding students who completed the teacher education program during 1984-85 passed the examination, placing Harding among the top in the state on the NTE.

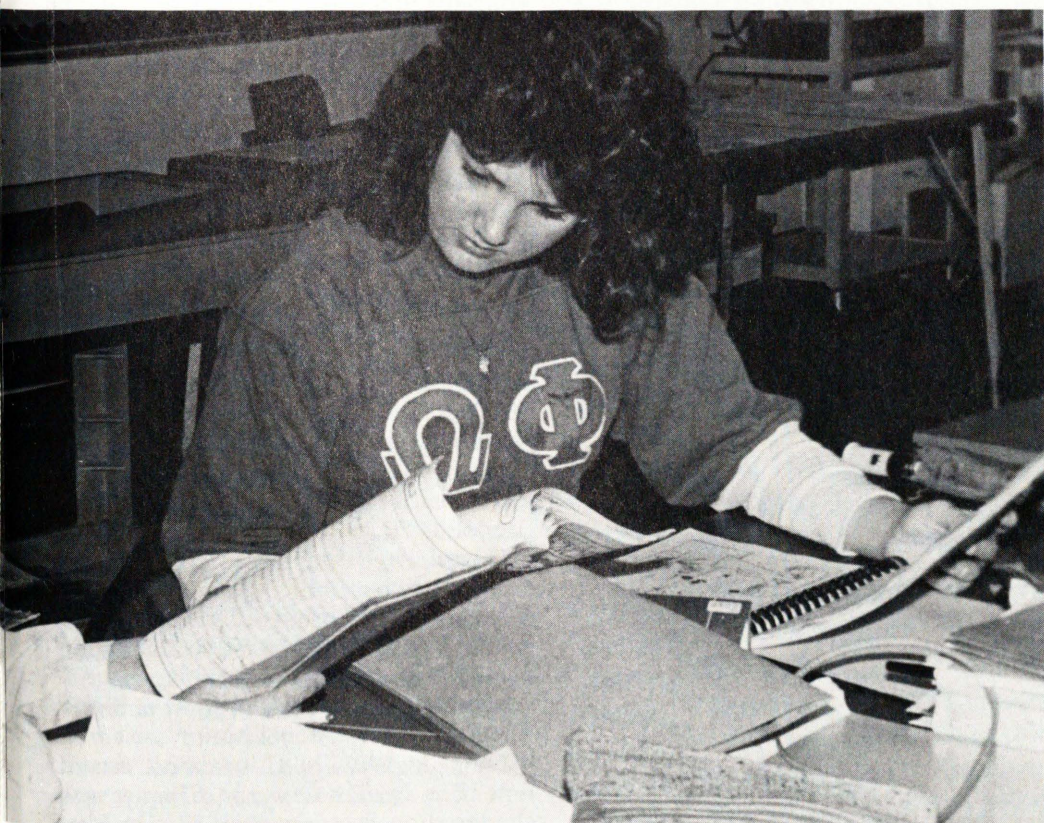
The retirement of Dr. Edward G. Sewell, who had taught at Harding for 37 years, and the death of Dr. Harris, who had taught for seven years, constituted a major loss to the teacher education program because each had won the Distinguished Teacher Award and each was highly recognized throughout the

state and surrounding states. Although it was known that each had a health problem which each fought valiantly, their separation from Harding came rather sudden. Fortunately, Dean Coker realizing such could happen at any time had two capable teachers with excellent backgrounds in public school teaching and administration pursuing doctoral study at the University of Arkansas. Both received the Ed.D. degree in May, 1985. Dr. Lewis "Tony" Finley wrote his dissertation on "History of Harding Academy, 1924-84" and Dr. Jim Nichols wrote his dissertation on "History of Harding College, 1924-84."

To assist further in the replacement of Dr. Harris, Dr. Dan Lucas was added to the faculty of the School of Education. With the Ed.D. degree in reading and language arts from Montana State University, Dr. Lucas came to Harding from Faulkner University in Montgomery, Alabama, where he had served as chairman of the division of education after seven years of elementary and secondary teaching in the public schools of Indiana and Montana and nine years of college/university teaching at Montana State University and Berea College. He had chaired several important committees and studies at Faulkner and was used widely as a speaker in Alabama.

All members of the faculty of the School of Education were active in learned societies and professional involvement of various kinds. Dean Coker, assisted by Dr. Wyatt Jones, director of graduate studies, conducted 12 workshops for approximately 800 area teachers to help them prepare to take the Arkansas Educational Skills Assessment Test required by the State Board of Education.

Dr. Wade Bedwell was appointed a member of the Advisory Board of the Annual Edition Texts for "Human Development" of the Dushkin Publishing Group, helped validate the state teachers examinations, attended the Phi Delta Kappa Workshop in Little Rock, and was elected president of the Phi Delta Kappa Three Rivers Chapter. Dr. Finley was elected vice president of the Three Rivers Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa in charge of programs, worked during the summer with the Searcy American Legion baseball team, and worked with the Bison baseball team as pitching coach. Dr. Richard Duke was the immediate past president of the Three Rivers Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, served as the chapter's delegate to the Tulsa District Conference, and attended the Arkansas Department of Education Testing Conference in May. 🏠



Block business. Mrs. Marilee Coker, head of the curriculum lab, works on an instructional display board with senior Kaye Goodson from Jackson, Tennessee. Goodson, like many others, spent much of her time in the curriculum lab during her teaching block. — photo by Karen Roseberry.

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Nursing celebrate tenth anniversary

November 2, 1985, was a "red-letter" day for the School of Nursing as it celebrated during Homecoming week-end the tenth anniversary of the enrollment of its first class which numbered 54 students, 47 of whom graduated in May 1977 and passed the National Council Licensure Examination for Registered Nurses in July 1977. The reception was planned by Louise Bradford. She and Elissa Lane Miller are the only faculty members still with the School of Nursing from the original faculty in the fall of 1975, although Pat Rice, school nurse, was on that first faculty. The reception was held appropriately in the nursing skills laboratory where every class has learned the fundamentals of nursing care. Over 125 B.S.N. graduates and several former faculty members were welcomed by Dr. Cathleen M. Shultz, dean of the School of Nursing, who joined the faculty in the fall of 1976 along with Nancy Leslie O'Brien. Each graduating class was represented and the three members of the Alpha Class present were honored as special guests.

Because of the highly technical and professional nature of a program of nursing, some months were required by a nurse educator to make the preparations for the beginning of the program. A. Michele Warren was employed as chairman of the Department of Nursing in the fall of 1974 while she was completing course work for the doctorate at the University of Michigan. The heavy task of hiring a faculty and developing the initial curriculum prevented work on the dissertation. After the graduation of the first class in May of 1977, Mrs. Warren resigned to devote full time to the dissertation. Dr. Shultz was then named as chairman and became the first Dean of the School of Nursing in the fall of 1979 when, on August 27, Harding College became Harding University with the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Business, the School of Education, the School of Nursing, and, in Memphis, Tennessee, the Graduate School of Religion.

Under the leadership of Dean Shultz the School of Nursing received accreditation by the National League for Nursing Accreditation in 1979 and a chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the national honor society in nursing, in 1982, both in almost record time. The Epsilon Omicron Chapter was chartered on February 9, 1982. On May




Aiding the learner. During one of the various difficult nursing classes, Mrs. Cathleen Shultz presents a lecture. Shultz was also one of the sponsors of HSNA, Harding's School of Nursing Association. — photo by Karen Roseberry.

11, 1986, the School of Nursing will graduate its 400th student. All of the approximately 380 graduates to date have passed their licensure examination.

During 1984-85, Dean Shultz was on leave from the campus for her husband, Dr. Sam Shultz, M.S., F.A.A.P., an adjunct professor, to complete the Master's degree in public health at San Diego State University. While in San Diego, she did post doctoral study in biostatistics at San Diego State and in ethics at Fullerton Theological Seminary. She also attended numerous workshops and seminars related to the field of nursing. Among these were the following: "The Economics of Health Care: Challenges and Imperatives for Nursing," "Patient Classification Stems," "Alternative Ways to Health: The Passionate Path in Organizations," and "The Dean's Summer Seminar." She also served as visiting associate professor of nursing at Point Loma Nazarene College, helping the college prepare for curriculum evaluation and state accreditation.

During 1985-86, Dr. Nancy Clark, who served as acting dean during 1984-85 while Dean Shultz was away, took a leave of absence to attend Frontier Nursing Services of the Mary Breckinridge Hospital in Hyden, Kentucky for special study in midwifery. For the first six weeks of 1986 she was on 24-hour call in Nashville, Tennessee, to facilitate her experience with deliveries. She will receive her Midwifery Certificate on May 3, thus meeting all state requirements for teaching the nursing courses involving obstetrics and enabling her to train better the nursing majors who plan to do mission work in developing countries. During the summer of 1985, Dr. Clark and her husband took nine nursing majors for a 12-week period of service at the Nigerian Christian Hospital in Imo State. Harding alumni have played a major role in the establishment, development, and operation of this hospital. The nine nursing majors are Lori Atkinson, Cathy Bishop, Dawn Blaine, Carol Denton, Mary Englemeyer, Jennifer Gifford, Mary Ann Jefferies, Beth Mit-

chum, and Rebecca Smith.

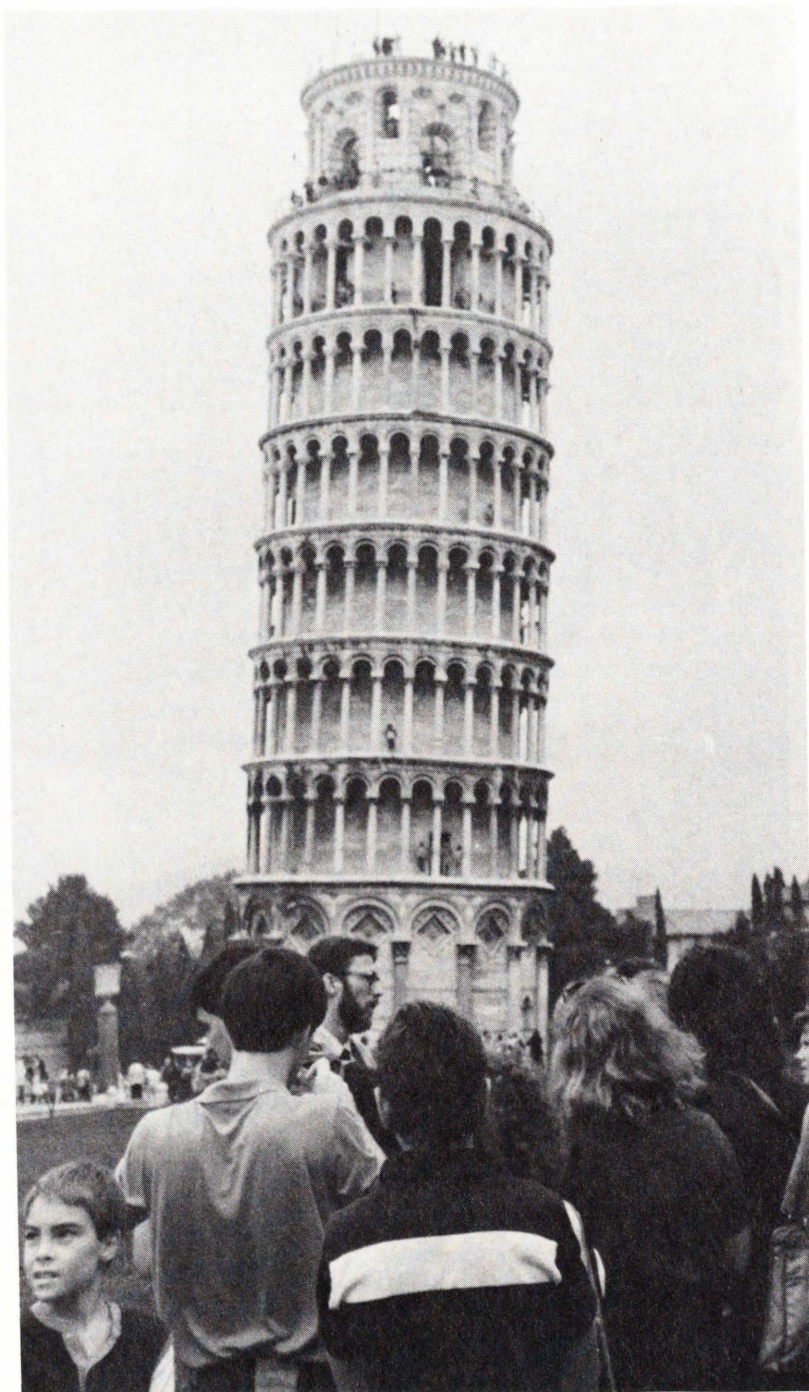
During the spring of 1985, Dr. Jim Citty, Dr. Clark, Carol Nicholson, Jerry Myhan, and 10 students spent two weeks ministering to the health and spiritual needs of Indian tribes in Panama. This was a continuation of a service begun several years ago. The students involved are Lisa Antzak, Tammy Brown, Amy Clayton, Robin Edwards, Brenda Hill, Mary Ann Jefferies, Mary Ann Lawrence, Catherine Porter, Sava Scott, and Cindy Whitlow. Later in the summer, Mr. Myhan with his family and Nancy Fretland with her husband moved to Haiti to establish and operate a clinic in Cap-Haitien, Haiti. Last year Dr. Shultz participated in a Health Care Mission Project to Tortola in the British Virgin Islands and was making plans for a similar trip to Grenada when the book went to press. 



Italian guitars. HUF students Lauri Krohr, Gina Conner, Donna Helm, Jeanne Pipkin and Bob Bain enjoy the guitar music being played by Terry Edwards, a permanent member of the HUF staff. The students and faculty alike took occasional breaks on HUF grounds between studying and travelling. — photo by Dennis Organ.



How sweet it is. Donna Helms and Jeanne Pipkin discover the true treasure of Italy, their ice cream. Known as gelati in Italian, it is a popular dessert with tourists. — photo by Dennis Organ.



Leaning look. Harding students gather together to view the Leaning Tower of Pisa. This was just one of the many famous historical sites the Huffers were able to see in person after reading about in textbooks. — photo by Dennis Organ.

Former Huffers share experiences, encourage travel

Harding University in Florence, HUF for short, is an experience many at Harding have shared. The trip starts out with the HUF students leaving the Harding campus, via bus, from the front of the American Heritage Building. Bidding their friends a fond adieu, the Huffers left for Europe with eager anticipation. Of course there were a million questions running through the minds of these students embarking on their new endeavor. "Am I really going to Europe?" "Will I make any new friends?" "Are the Italians friendly?" Possibly the most important, "Will my plane be hijacked by crazed Libyan terrorists, ruin my chance of broadening my horizons, and thus waste all of my parents' money?" These were just a few of the fleeting curiosities coursing through the minds of the latest Huffers.

Living so close to an average of 40 other students helped establish new friends. "...eating every meal together and atten-


ding classes together were just a few things that helped us to grow close.", says Tom Heffington, a recent Huffer. Heffington, a sophomore, also stated that "...seeing the girls without make-up" added to the feeling of family trust in life at the villa, a 16th century building that now belongs to Harding for the HUF program.

There was no doubt that the feeling of being close helped while traveling. When asked about their daily routine, senior Andrea Grimm replied. "Oh my gosh! That seems so long ago. It seems like a dream...sometimes we would have classes for 6 to 7 days then travel 4 to 5 days." The Huffers traveled to such places as Germany, Switzerland, and Austria. Of course one cannot help but shop while in Europe. After classes students went to town to shop the open markets of Florence. Grimm stated, "It was like Christmas when people came back with all of their packages from shopping."

The HUF trip also provided cultural ex-

periences. "The trip was especially great if you like art," said Amy Blankenship, a sophomore. Experiencing things for one's self was much more exciting than just studying about it in history classes. Seeing things such as the Acropolis, leaning tower of Pisa, Eiffel Tower, and Michelangelo's David can leave one dumb-founded. "Just to see the history of Europe and then come back to the States only to realize how young America really is.", was Grimm's reaction toward European culture.

Huffers also had the opportunity to be involved in worship with a different way of life. This caused one to realize how God is universal, not just something taken for granted in the United States.

Harding University in Florence is not something all can do but something to be done by all who can. 


— Susan Deslauriers



Huffer huddle. The 1985 fall semester students of Harding University in Florence gather on the roof of a building overlooking part of the Italian countryside. — photo by Tom Heffington.



A Work of Love

Strongly supportive of Harding's goals for excellence is the staff. Many of these men and women are graduates of Harding who have turned down far greater salaries than they receive in order to serve the students and assist the faculty and administration of the University. Others have moved to Searcy to send their children to the Academy and then the University and have remained long after their children have graduated, happy and excited about their work. They perform detailed tasks; they counsel students; they operate various auxiliary enterprises; they do secretarial work; they keep the campus beautiful; they supervise student workers; they contribute financially to the development campaigns. They take pride in their work. The excellence of the 428 staff members epitomizes the excellence of Harding. 

Chapel Comedy. Don Diffine posing as Nerdly T. Greenback discusses, in humorous detail, the "Pencil Revolution" and the influence pencils have had on mankind.

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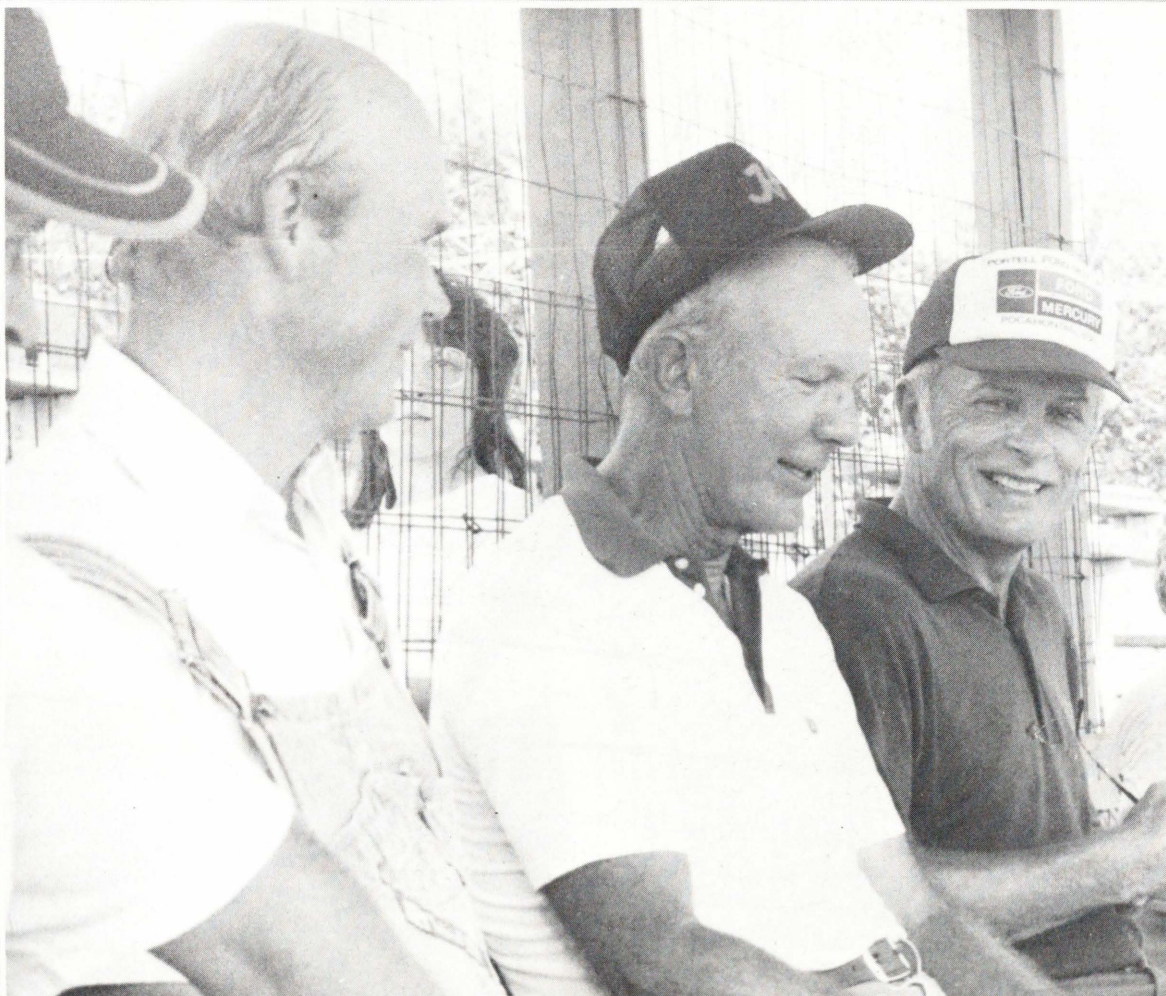


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Baseball buddies.
From the dug-out during the early fall faculty/staff vs. freshmen softball game, faculty members Lavon Carter and Jimmy Allen and staff member Harry Olree watch their peers bat. — photo by John Radcliffe.

"Who dat talking 'bout beating' dem Wildcats?" Coach Bill Barden leads the Harding Academy Wildcats to another football victory. The final score in this game against Vilonia was 14-0 as evidenced on the scoreboard in the background. — photo by John Radcliffe.



Specialized! Combining the sections of Special Interests, Social Clubs, and Music Groups, this section shows the organizations of Harding Academy.

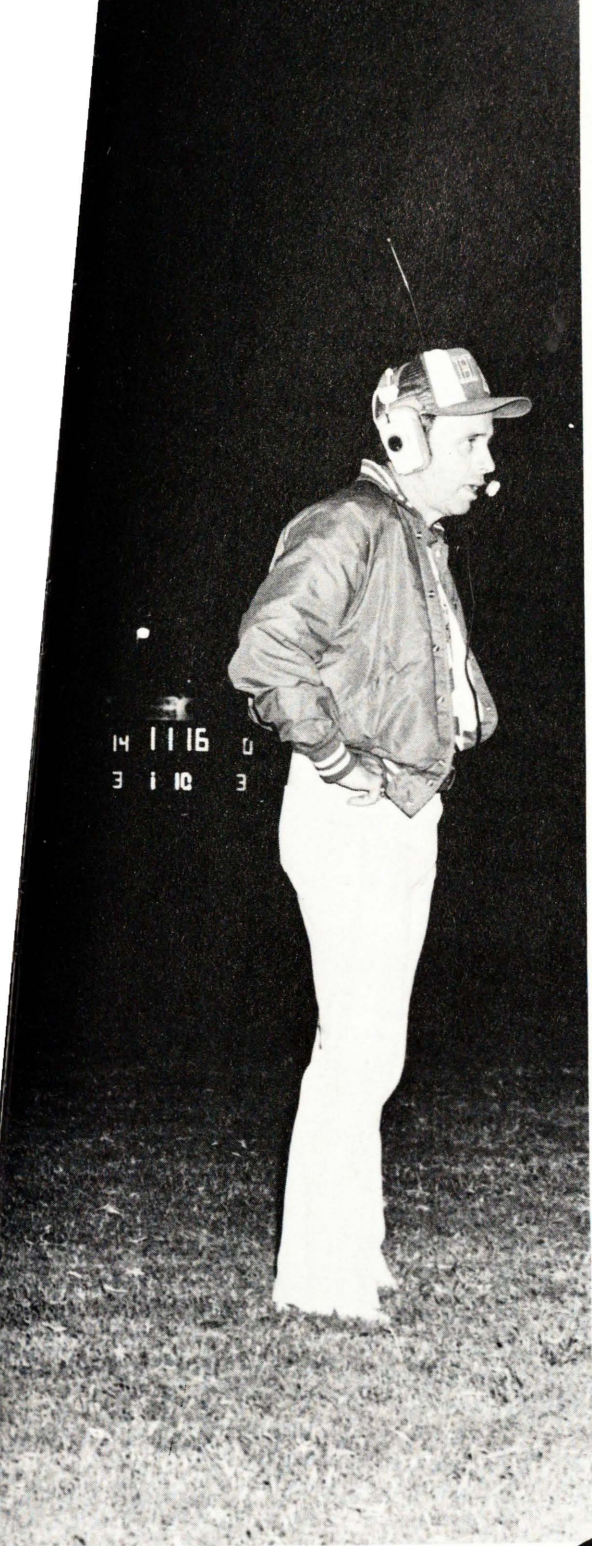
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Spirited! Formerly known as Sports, Honors, and Pep and Pride, this section reveals the unique atmosphere and support at Harding Academy.

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Spectators! All of us watch others to have role models for our life. In this section, we reveal Harding Academy's students and faculty — the watchers and the watched.

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Reaching for excellence, Harding Academy's goal as an institution was not only to teach students academics, but also to show her students another way of life. In John 10:10, Jesus says that "I came that they may have life and have it abundantly." The abundant life that was portrayed in the lives of Harding Academy's faculty and administration encouraged the student body to strive for this excellence in their own lives.

Because Harding is based on Christ's principles, the excellence which characterized it lay in areas beyond that of material achievement. An athletic team's love for and dedication to their coach consistently produced winning seasons; a teacher's love for his students often compelled him to stay beyond school hours to listen to their personal problems and to point them to the Bible as a comfort and a guide. In the realm of academics, most students felt that they should do their best in all areas and as a result, Harding Academy's average grade point average was higher than that of most schools. In continuing with the reach for excellence, individuals tried to improve their relationships with others. Friends were not taken advantage of but were cherished and loved. Time spent with friends at school-sponsored activities were especially meaningful to the seniors as facing their last year together as a class.

The unique spirit of Harding Academy meant more in 1985-86, and each one gained a clear understanding that living as a Christian meant living in line with excellence. 

Lisa Underwood
Academy Editor



Wildcat spirit. Displaying the inevitable Wildcat Spirit, Micah Rine helps the Senior High cheerleaders encourage a football crowd to support the team. Micah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rine; Mr. Rine is a football and basketball coach for the Academy. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Reaching




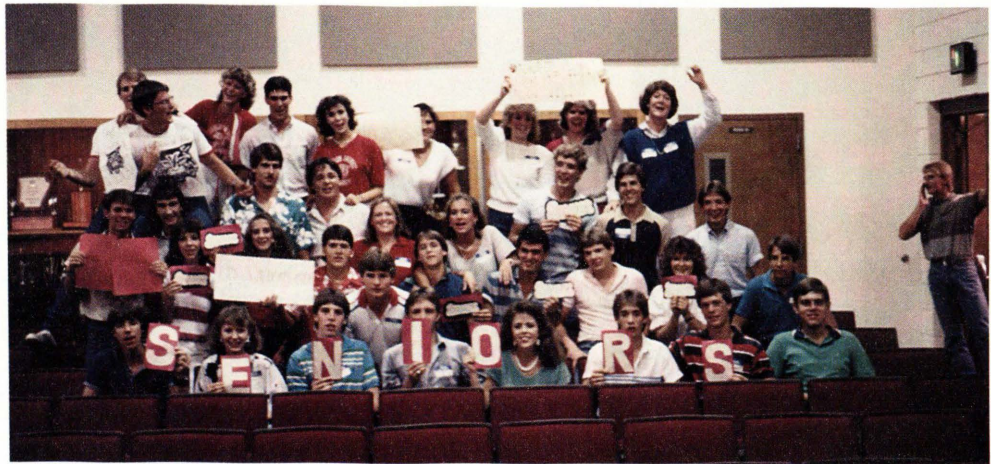
Bright eyes. Melani Morgan, a fourth grader at Harding Academy, shows her obvious pleasure in the activities of classroom. Harding Elementary, which was founded as Harding College's training school, has given thousands of students a quality christian education through the years. — photo by Danny Meeks.

Summer days came to a close as the 1985-86 school year began. On August 16, new students registered for the school year and chose their schedules. Classes began on August 19 and a mixer was held that evening. Led by the senior high cheerleaders, the first pep rally of the year started spreading Wildcat-spirit. Afterwards, a devotional held in the gym enabled a different type spirit to surface.

Throughout the first few weeks of school, students and teachers could tell that something in the attitude of the school was different from the past years. A new, positive outlook was found in each aspect of Academy life. Not only was there support for extracurricular activities, but each day students and

teachers alike gave one another emotional and spiritual support and encouragement. As a result, the entire body of Harding Academy experienced unity and a bond in Christ.

As the year went on, the freshness and newness wore off, but the positive atmosphere continued. Chapel took on a new meaning for some when they began to bring their Bibles and follow along with the scripture readings and speakers. Many of the senior boys shared personal experiences with the student body and brought the scriptures into a realistic view. Spiritual maturity became the goal of the senior class as the year progressed, and, with the Lord's help, they aimed to lead the younger students in that direction also. 



What a mess! Coupons, magazines, school books and miscellaneous papers adorn this senior's locker. It is pronounced the dirtiest locker by the Petit Jean staff.

What's going on here? Coach Gary Rhodes and his daughter watch the excitement of the mixer with an amazed eye. — photo by Jon Dugger.




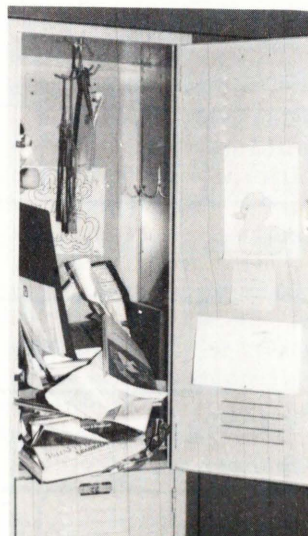
OPEN UP . . . your locker.

For a Harding Academy student, lockers provided an outlet for displaying personal differences. On any given day, you could walk through the halls, randomly open any locker, and find anything from a neatly decorated locker to a disaster that could only be labeled as garbage.

The most obvious difference in lockers was the exterior color. At the beginning of each year, one of the most common comments heard was "I hope I get a blue or yellow locker. Those red ones are just too. . . I don't know, but I had one last year, and it was really sick." After the initial shock of discovering that the locker you were assigned really was red, the next consideration for social club members was how their locker sign would look on a red background. After careful deliberation, most decided that not only could they live with a red locker, but in time, they could learn to enjoy it with the right decorations.

Decorations. The most common form of decorating lockers was putting pictures on the inside of the locker door. Banquet pictures, snapshots of close friends and relatives, and colorful postcards were found on most locker doors, along with mini-posters of movie and rock stars. Another way of not only decorating a locker but also keeping it clean was building a shelf in the locker, thus enabling the owner to have two levels of usable space.

The most important function of a locker was not to store one's books, but to provide a type of home-base to rely on during each day. Because of this, lockers took on the personality of the owner. By the end of the year, even red lockers were appreciated and loved. 



JONES, YINGLING SHARE DEDICATION HONORS

Each day we are each called on to make many decisions, some of which are more important than others. Every year, the senior class is asked to choose the teacher they feel has influenced and led the class the most; the *Petit Jean* is dedicated to this person. In the past this dedication has involved only one person, but this year the senior class has chosen two people whom we equally love and admire.

Mr. Craig Jones was born on November 29, 1955, in Memphis, Tennessee. He attended Harding Academy in Memphis and graduated in 1973. He enrolled as a freshman music major at Harding College in 1974. While attending college, he was a member of Belles and Beaux, A Cappella, A Tempo, International Campaigns, and Chi Sigma Alpha social club. As a result of his willingness to serve others, he was given the Regina Spirit Award. His senior year,

he married the former Jan Aly of Dallas, Texas. They have two children Rees, four, and Elaine, one.

Mrs. Marie Yingling was first associated with Harding College when she enrolled as a freshman in 1938. Although she was not able to complete her education at Harding, she did return to work here from 1946-1948. She and her husband James made Searcy their permanent home in 1977 when she returned to teach history at the Academy. For the last ten years, she has guided juniors through the Revolutionary War, the Civil Rights movement and has been able to help us enjoy American History.

Because of their dedication Harding Academy and to our class, their love and concern for others, and their willingness to serve other people, we dedicate our portion of the 1985-86 *Petit Jean* to you, Mr. Craig Jones and Mrs. Marie Yingling.



"All work and no play makes Craig a dull boy." Mr. Craig Jones, one of the senior's choices for dedicatee exemplifies the sense of humor that has made him a favorite with both students and other faculty members. — photo by Kenneth Shackelford.





American "Herstory." Because of her personal escapades and adventures, Mrs. Marie Yingling is able to make her history and current events classes a favorite with all students. As a result, the seniors have chosen her along with Craig Jones to be the recipient of the 1985-86 Petit Jean dedication. — photo by Jon Dugger.

OPEN UP...about dual dedication.

"I can think of no other way I would have been satisfied with dedication than this. Both of these teachers have been wonderful friends as well as examples. It was hard for me to vote. I just loved them both to death."

— Kim Rowan

"I can think of many reasons why these two teachers are deserving of this honor. The most outstanding of these qualities is their shining Christian examples and their caring attitudes. They both have left a lasting impression on my life and I love and appreciate them both very much."

— Jon Dugger

"Many years from now, I doubt that I'll remember too many things from my classes, but these teachers will always bring back fond memories. Mr. Jones' imitations of Bob Helsten and Mrs. Yingling's arguments with Arthur Camp in American History will always be vivid in my memory. Thank you for showing us Christ in your lives."

— Craig Johnson

"Mr. Jones and Mrs. Yingling have both been very special to me throughout my years at Harding Academy. Every day, they have both taken the time to show others they are concerned with their lives. Even though both of them have shown their anger towards our class at times, it was only when we were not living up to our potential and they knew we could be better people."

— Lisa Underwood

"These two people are true examples of what the word 'care' means. They have the love and concern it takes to be dedicated to their jobs and to the students that have had the privilege to be in their classes. They share their wisdom in helping us make the decisions that will affect the rest of our lives."

— Becky Boaz

"Harding is great. I firmly believe that it is the best place on earth. I love it dearly and always will."

— Mrs. Marie Yingling

"I have never been in another place where so many people attempted to be like Jesus of Nazareth. The three people who have been the greatest influence on my life have all entered my life as a result of Harding. The students and the teachers both have been a great encouragement to me through my years at Harding."

— Mr. Craig Jones

Football Finale

As the year progressed, football became one of the main topics of discussion. Each week, anticipation mounted until the final day. Throughout Friday, classes became harder to manage as the day went by; when the bell rang at 3:15 to announce that the time for the pep rally had started, eager students slammed their books shut and headed for the gym. After everyone had settled into their section and the Alma Mater had been played, the restlessness of the day unleashed and Wildcat Spirit was in full force. At the conclusion of the assembly, plans to meet friends at the game were finalized and everyone left for home.

Starting at 7:00, Wildcat fans could be seen drifting into the Alumni Field; at 7:15, the majority of the spectators were in their places, and by 7:25 the stands were once again packed with students, faculty and parents who were eagerly waiting for another Wildcat victory. At 7:30 sharp, the Wildcat football team entered the field; the band struck up the Alma Mater; electricity filled the air.

Crowd participation played a large part in the consistency of the Wildcats' winning seasons. By watching the reactions on the faces of the fans, one could tell whether the moment in consideration was in Harding's favor or in the hands of the opposing team.

By the end of the game, the excitement peaked and friends and fans rushed onto the field to congratulate the victorious team. Another week of Academy life ended. 🏠



We're friends. A few of the senior high girls show their love for one another and their excitement for their winning football players. — photo by Jon Dugger,

"All together on the downbeat!" Mr. Steve Holder, director for the Harding Academy band, revs up the players on the Rain Chant. — photo by Jon Dugger.



OPEN UP . . . to Wildcat spirit

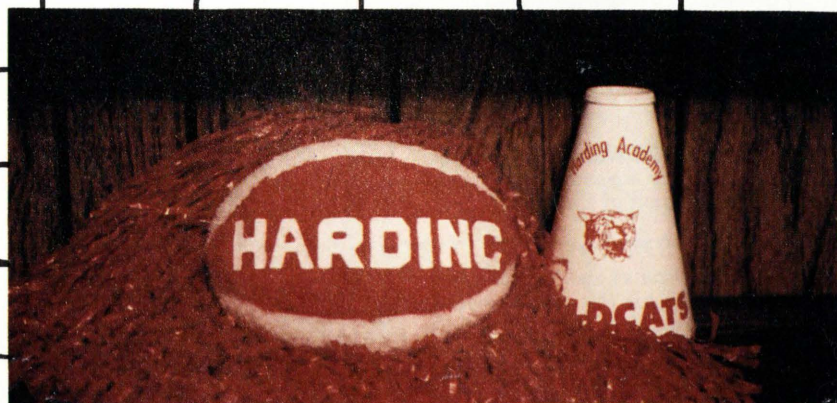
The first time I can remember hearing the term "Wildcat Spirit" was at the mixer my seventh grade year. Coach Tony Felker was head coach at the time, and he had a very enthusiastic speech at the pep rally which centered around the topic of how the crowd determined the amount of Wildcat Spirit we would have that year. I thought at the time that I understood what Wildcat Spirit was; I had been to many Academy football games, and I knew how excited the crowd could get at times. Even when it looked like the other team could have pulled off a victory, the students and parents on the Academy side continued to give their full support to the Academy football team.

Through the last seven years, Wildcat Spirit has taken on a new meaning to me. Not only do we give our support to the football team, but at Harding Academy, friends give one another support and strength in every aspect of life. The spirit that has been labelled and made famous as "Wildcat Spirit" entails every aspect of life of the people who are involved with Harding Academy. My friends and teachers have provided so much love, support, and encouragement throughout the last seven years, and there have been many times that the words of encouragement they offered gave me the strength to survive the day. The spirit that is found at Harding Academy, I believe, is the evidence of people who are striving to live like Christ.

Because the majority of the students and faculty of Harding Academy are striving to live like Christ, the support comes through on the football field, within the drama department, in the classroom, and outside of school activities. I truly believe that the fellowship of the first century Christians shared can be found at Harding Academy; all we have to do is open up to our brothers and sisters in Christ. Don't be afraid to tell your friends that you love them, and don't hesitate to tell someone that you appreciate what they've done either for you or for the school. The only way we can ever become the fully united body we are aiming for is by getting to know each other. Look for people to serve. Christ has given us the best example of how to live, and He spent His entire life serving others; a selfish act cannot be found in His life. Aim for perfection and you will be more satisfied with your life.



— Lisa Underwood



MR. AND MISS HARDING ACADEMY

The greatest honor that is given to any student at Harding Academy is that of Mr. and Miss Harding Academy. Each year, the entire student body votes on the senior boy and girl that they feel best portrays the spirit of Harding Academy. Because the Academy is based on Christian principles, this entails more than popularity. These people must not only be leaders in school activities but they must also be living examples of Christianity.

Brad Altman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ted Altman, was this year's choice for Mr. Harding Academy. He has attended Harding Academy since first grade and has been a leader for his class the entire twelve years. While at the Academy, he has participated in football, basketball, track and tennis, FBLA, the Business

Simulations Team, and has been a member of Beta Club each year since seventh grade. His class has trusted him with the office of president twice, and his junior year he was elected to the position of secretary-treasurer of the Student Association. His senior year he was unopposed for the presidential position, and he served effectively in that position.

Brad is not the first person in his family to earn this honor. In 1973, his brother Dane was elected as Mr. Harding Academy, and in 1976, his sister Jana was chosen as Miss Harding Academy.

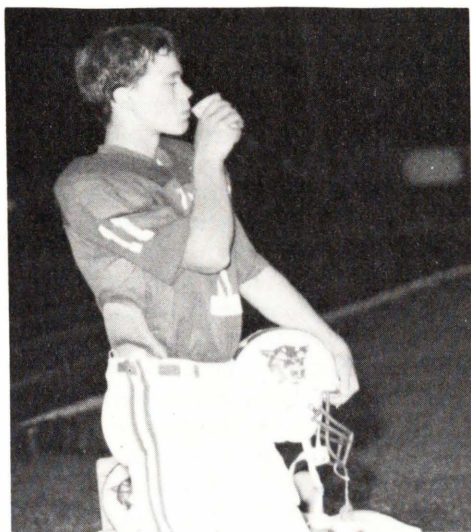
Lisa Pelkey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pelkey. She has attended Harding Academy since her eighth grade year, and she has also been very active in serving the school. She has been a cheerleader since her freshman year, and

in recognition of her leadership, she was elected as captain for her senior year. Her sophomore year, she was elected by her class as their Homecoming representative and her junior year she competed at the state level in FBLA's Business Graphics division.

To be a runner-up for Mr. and Miss Harding Academy, one must have the same qualifications as the recipients of the award. This year, Jill Tate and Britt Thomas held the position of runners-up because they too have shown the attitudes and lives necessary to earn this honor. Although they did not receive the majority of the votes cast, their student body did respect them enough to award them with this honorarium.



Hard work out there. Brad Altman takes a rest from the complicated job as quarterback of the football team.

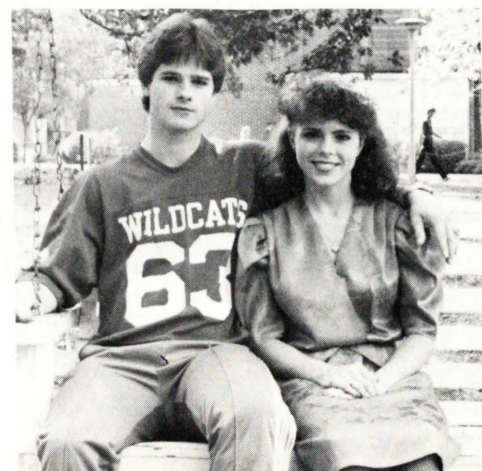


Caring spirit. Lisa Pelkey, captain of the cheerleaders, puts the finishing touches on a personal spirit stick before the pep rally.



Mr. and Miss Harding Academy. Brad Altman and Lisa Pelkey pose for a picture on a swing on the beautiful front lawn of Harding University.

Special people. Britt Thomas and Jill Tate were voted to be runners-up for this special award by the student body of Harding Academy.
— photo by Jon Dugger.



SPECIALIZED

Excellence prevails in Senior High Chorus

With the start of the 1985-86 year came challenge and excitement for the seventy-seven member senior high chorus. The challenge of maintaining the set standard of excellence and the excitement of uniting as one, enabled the chorus to rise to the challenge.

The first duty of Mr. Jones was to acquaint the chorus, old and new members, to the newest twist in improved singing — the binder clip. As Mr. Jones explained many times, the binder clip helps one to sing more openly; and, as members came to discover, he was correct.

The first performance of the year for the chorus was before a 3000 member crowd at the Benson Auditorium for the Harding University Lectureship. Both director and chorus entered the performance with apprehensions, but after the program began the chorus settled down to present their best.

Fall tour took half the chorus to Louisiana to perform. On the two-day trip, the chorus stopped to sing in Monroe, Louisiana, and Monticello.

Harding Academy attended the All-Region Chorus tryouts at Little Rock.

Members who made All-Region Chorus and placed high enough attended All-State Chorus later in the year.

As December arrived, the sounds of Christmas carols floated down the halls of the Academy as the chorus rehearsed for the annual Christmas program. The program revived the spirit of Christmas as the chorus brought its well wishes for the holiday season.

In February, the chorus hosted the Arkansas Christian High School Chorus Festival which brought the Academy chorus and other Arkansas Christian choruses together to rehearse and enjoy making new friendships and renewing old ones. Later that night the choruses presented a program at the Academy.

The addition of a men's quartet and a women's ensemble broadened the choral program. These groups entertained with barbershop quartets and sacred music during chapel programs and other chorus presentations.


In February the group began raising money to help finance the spring tour to Colorado. Through long hours, hard work, and cooperation the chorus' goal was reached. On the first day of spring

break, the Harding Academy bus, packed with chorus members, followed the sun to the snow-covered Rocky Mountains.

The 1985-86 junior high chorus was, in reality, two choruses in one; the class schedule split the chorus into sections. During the first semester one half of the ninth graders and all the eighth graders met together to rehearse under the direction of Mr. Jones. During the second semester the other half of the ninth graders and the seventh graders composed the junior high chorus. Under this method, both groups benefited from having the experience and leadership of the ninth grade.

In the first semester, the chorus spent part of the time working in a theory composition notebook while the other time was spent preparing for the junior high chorus Christmas program in December.

In the second semester, the chorus once again worked with theory composition. The latter half of the year was spent preparing for the spring program.

Both groups benefited from learning the fundamentals of music, and improvement was witnessed in numerous outstanding chapel programs. 



Senior High Chorus: Front row: Boaz, Hendon, Diles, J. Tate, Boustead, Newton, Isom, Martin, L. Buss, Fujisawa, Howe, Tallant, Vaughn. Second row: K. Johnson, C. Smith, Kreh, T. Boyd, Farrar, Rowan, Underwood, T. Buss, Adams, Lyons, Pelkey, D. Brown, Durrington, Hite Third row: Olree, Henderwon, N. Thomas, V. Johnson, Forbves, J. Smith, Lloyd, Norwood, Howard, J. Ryan, Kinningham, Hillis, Grunwald, B. Brown, Powell, Jones — director. Fourth row: Joe Dugger, B. Thomas, Altman, Jon Dugger, Lollis, Stanley, Wood, Boaz, C. Johnson, Barden, Griffen, Bailey, Mackey, King, Romine, Flippin. Back row: Shackelford, Rickey, Bouchareb, W. Ryan, J. Boyd, House, M. Brown, McGaha, Corder, White, Cook, England, Reed, Yarbrough, Citty, Oldham, Clark. — photo by John Radcliffe.



OPEN UP...to the Academy Chorus


Through the years the importance of music at Harding Academy has been exemplified through the high achievement of the chorus. From past to present, the chorus has presented the fruits of hard daily practice and depths of feeling in their music through performance and contest.

The Chorus has always received good participation, with an average of two-thirds of the eligible student body participating. As the Academy grew in number so grew the chorus, with membership numbering from thirty-five to a record ninety in 1982.

The Chorus weathered many changes in its history. In the past, the senior high chorus was divided into two parts: Large Chorus and A Capella. The Large Chorus allowed anyone, including junior high students, who desired to sing, to become a member. This chorus met once a week in preparation for the Spring Concert. Membership into the A Capella was attained through tryouts, and rehearsals were held every week-day morning at 7:30. The A Capella made two tours a year and participated in district and state choral tryouts and choral festivals.

In 1972, the Chorus was re-organized so that anyone interested in participating had to tryout to become a member. With this new system, all members were required to tryout for tours and members who made tour were selected for their musical ability, scholastic average, and personal character. Later in 1980, chorus was added to the in-school curriculum, to the relief of many students.

Though the chorus has seen many changes, many things remain the same. As Dr. G.E. Baggett, Academy director from 1952-1963, assessed, "The kids of this generation are different in that they have a wider knowledge of what is happening around them, but they have the same emotional needs to be met. They must learn to unite as one and work together for the common good of all, which being a member of Chorus teaches."

One can trust that the future Harding Academy Choruses will be enthusiastic and dedicated to the purpose of maintaining their most respectable heritage. 

Perfect Practice makes perfect. Making sure they know exactly how to perform their selections, Director Craig Jones prepares the chorus for the annual Lectureship program. For the past fifteen years, the Academy chorus has opened the University's annual fall lectureship series. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Journalism, band departments challenge tradition

This year, Academy journalism took an upswing under the new **Petit Jean/Wildcat** sponsor Leigh Ellis. The **Wildcat**, previously produced by a volunteer staff became the product of a newly formed mass communications class. Led by editor David White, the staff produced six issues which contained many new features. In addition to traditional editorials and news stories, "Letters to the Editor," an advice column entitled "Aunt Pittypat," and song dedications were included in each issue.


Petit Jean editor Lisa Underwood had the goal of having "a book within a book" for the Academy section of the 1986 **Petit Jean**. The book was given a more modern look by being divided into three main divisions titled "Specialized," "Spirited," and "Spectators." Added flair was given by the use of consistent spreads, quotations from students and teachers, and a fifth column entitled "Open up" for special interest features.

In addition to print journalism, Academy students were given hands-on experience in broadcast journalism. Also produced by the mass communications class, a five minute television show was aired weekly on Thursday nights at 7:00. Produced in affiliation with Harding University's Cable network, TV 12, the

show featured interviews with students and faculty on recent happenings at Harding Academy. Directed by Kim Rowan, the Academy staff served as anchorpeople, writers, producers, and camaramen. Although the 1985-86 Harding Academy band faced many changes and new challenges, it rose to the expectations of both the players and audience.

One of the first changes for the band was the new constitution which stated the purposes and goals of the band. The constitution was drawn up by Mr. Holder and the band officers.

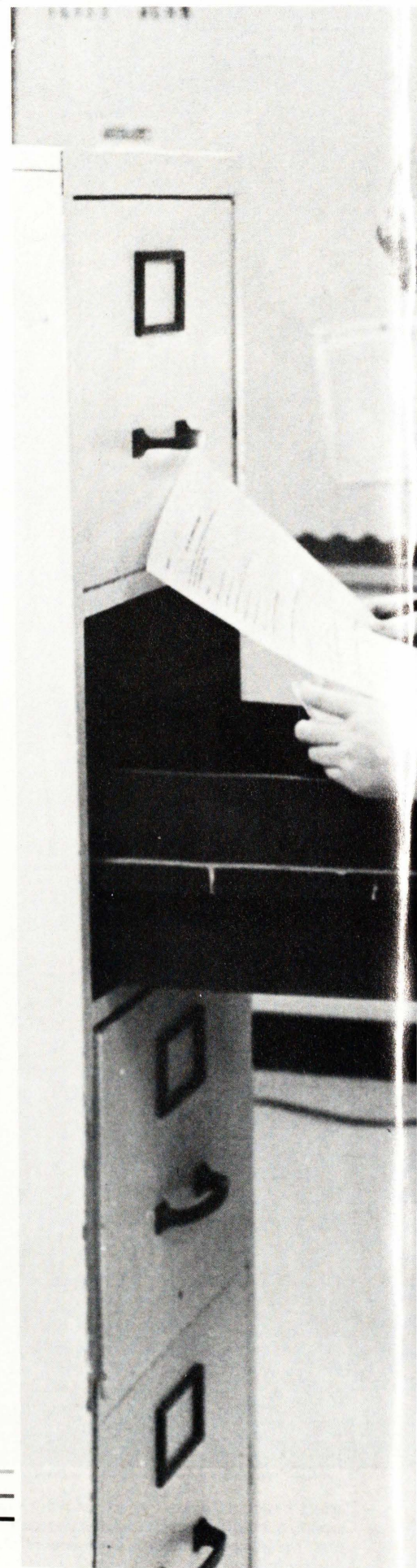
When football season arrived, the band was seen sporting new uniforms. The uniforms were donated by a high school in one of the northern states. Mrs. Steve Holder removed the old letters from the uniforms and replaced them with Harding's "H". The band wore the uniforms at all games and other performances. Another addition to football season's activities was the ability to attend out-of-town ballgames due to the purchase of a new bus.

In the spring, the band polished their instruments, prepared their music, and headed for the Arkansas State School Band and Orchestra Solo and Ensemble Contest. The band also attended the All-Region Band Contest. 



Band. Front row: Roberson, Curtis, Ryan, Ellis; second row: Tallant, Farrar, Hinds, Romine, Birmingham; back row: Wilson, W. Ryan, Boaz, Fouts. - photo by Jon Dugger.

Ready or not. **Petit Jean** editor Lisa Underwood gives final approval to a staff member's copy. - photo by Val Durrington.





TV 12. Front row: Henderson, Altman, Rowan, Joiner; Back row: Treadwell, Sandlin, Butterfield, Pace, Durrington, Daughety. — photo by Leigh Ellis.



Petit Jean staff. Front row: Butterfield, Tate, Rowan, Boaz, Whitehead, Lyons, Farrar; second row: Grunwald, Smith, Sandlin, Underwood, Romine, Durrington; third row: Boyd, England, Capps, Treat, Tate. back row: Joiner, Shackelford, McGaha, Dugger. - photo by Todd Glover.



Wildcat Staff. Front row: Butterfield, Whitehead, Rowan, Boaz; back row: Joiner, Sandlin, Durrington, Shackelford, Tate, White. - photo by Todd Glover.

Organizations clarify their purposes

In past years the Foreign Language Club was an organization that no one really knew anything about. Beginning with the ratification of a new constitution in February of 1984, this began to change.

The new constitution called for five officers for 1985-1986; these were: President, John Treat; Vice President, Steve Tate; Secretary/Treasurer, Tim Pruitt; Reporter, Laura Sandlin; Activity Director, Rebecca Whitehead and John Paul Capps.


In April the club went to Little Rock for dinner at Jacques and Suzanne. The first weekend in November, in conjunction with the Foreign Language Department, the club traveled to Louisiana to see French and Spanish culture up close. The first night was spent in the homes of Christians in Baton Rouge, the state capital. Sunday night and Monday morning were spent in New Orleans. Club sponsor, Anita Hamilton, reared in southern Louisiana, served as guide and coordinator. Trip highlights included eating Boudin, a sausage-like Cajun dish and touring New Orleans' world famous Bourbon Street.

The Academy chapter of Future Homemakers of America began their year with the traditional candlelight initiation. Monthly activities for the 1985-1986 school-year included a Daddy-Daughter

Dinner, a Christmas party, makeup demonstration, and a Mother-Daughter Dinner. As reporter Kelley Vaughn said, "FHA's real purpose is to give girls with common interests a chance to learn and grow closer together."

Future Business Leaders of America is an organization with the purpose of promoting business skills. In the spring of 1985, five members of the Academy chapter competed at the state convention, having qualified to compete by placing at the district level. These were: John Treat, Business Math; Becky Boaz, Business English; Jay Boyd, Public Speaking; and Allen Tate and Lisa Pelkey in Business Graphics.

FBLA is sponsored by Mrs. Mildred Groover and Miss Linda Arnold and is open to any student who has had at least one business class.

Harding Academy's Pep Club served the school by helping promote school spirit. Each week, they made run-throughs for the victory line held at each football game. Locker signs and hall decorations filled the school Homecoming week, and on the night of the Homecoming game, a beautiful float decorated with roses and white iron-wrought chairs served the Homecoming Court, both of which were a result of the Pep Club. 



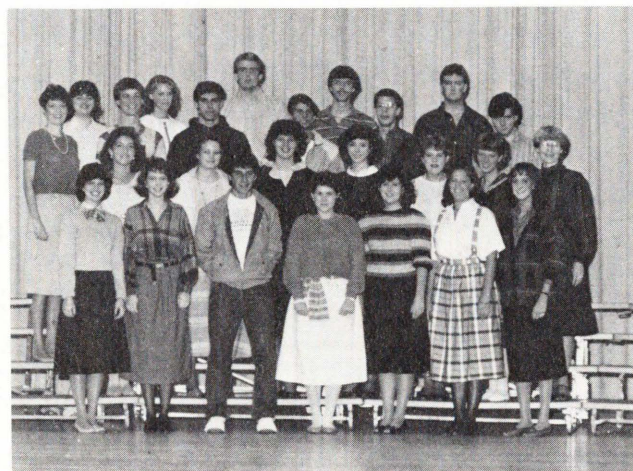
Pep Club: Front row: Joiner, Scoggins, Diffine, S. Vaughn, Spurlock, Wood, H. Johnson, A. Sandlin, Edins, Miller, Howe, Gibson, Pittman; second row: Eldridge, Meacham, Plummer, Dickson, T. Buss, Howton, Tate, Walker, K. Vaughn, Isom, Diles, Boaz, Lyons, Nichols; third row: C. Howard, Butterfield, McCloud, B. Johnson, S. Sandlin, Hillis, Kreh, Whitehead, Rowan, Webb, Martin, L. Buss, A. Norwood - sponsor, Sharp, Wilson; fourth row: Hinds, Crouch, Throckmorton, C. Smith, Olree, Fowler, Grunwald, K. Norwood, Hendon, B. Howard, Hickmon, Lloyd, J. Smith, K. Johnson.



A sticky situation. Roses become a teaching tool as FHA sponsor Glenave Curtis demonstrates the principles of interior decoration to a Home Economics class. — photo by Jon Dugger.



Foreign Language Club. Front row: Hough, Gibbs, Whitehead, Boyd-Sponsor; Back row: Pruitt, Capps, Hamilton-Sponsor, Treat.



FBLA. Front row: Vaughn, Boaz, A. Tate, Isom, Rowan, Norwood, Lyons; Second row: Whitehead, Hillis, Olree, Smith, Johnson, Pelkey, Groover-Sponsor; Third row: Arnold-Sponsor, Altman, Boyd, Dugger, King, Treat; back row: Butterfield, Conley, Richey, Ryan, Capps.



FHA. Front row: Howton, Boustead, T. Buss, Walker, Boyd, Vaughn, Boaz, Lyons, Diles. Second row: Pelkey, Tate, Hillis, Kreh, Rowan, Isom, Webb, Martin, Buss, Taggart, James, Curtis-Sponsor. Third row: Ryan, Olree, Throckmorton, Grunwald, Norwood, Hendon, Howard, Hickman, Lloyd, Smith, Byrd.

Speech and Drama Stage Comeback

During the past two years the Academy's Department of Speech and Drama has been revitalized by sponsor Leigh Ellis. New activities include an organized speech team, participation in the Arkansas Student Congress of Human Relations, the reorganization of the Royal Academy Players, the Academy's Honorary drama society, and participation in Arkansas Model United Nations under the direction of Mrs. Marie Yingling.

As in the past, the team's strength was centered in duet acting teams. Teams included Samantha Farrar and Jon Dugger, Jay Boyd and Cindy Smith, and Pat McGaha and Lisa Underwood. Stan King competed in Radio Broadcast, and John Treat competed in Extemporaneous Speaking. Several members of the team attended the Arkansas Speech Communications Association's Speech Day, an annual event that was held this year at Jacksonville's North East High School. After a fall semester of preparation, the team was fully prepared for spring competition, including the Spring festival held at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

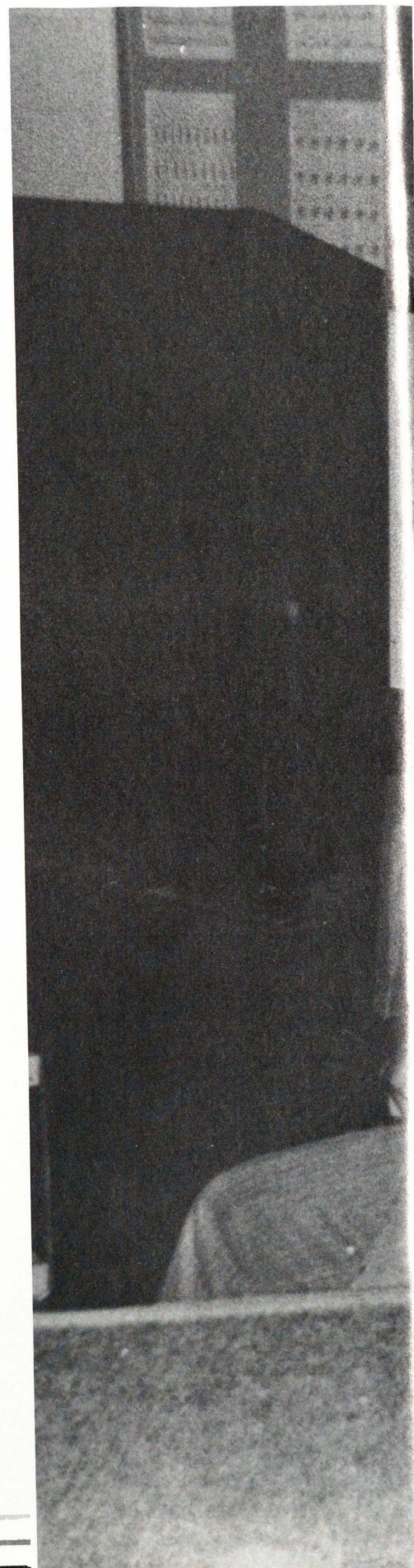
This year's Arkansas Student Congress of Human Relations was held at the Old State House and the Camelot Hotel. Returning Academy delegates were Samantha Farrar, Lisa Underwood, Stan King and John Treat. Sponsor Leigh Ellis became acquainted with Student Congress while coaching at Central Arkansas Christian in Little Rock, and introduced it to the Academy upon her arrival in the 1983-1984 school year. This year's delegation proved to be the Academy's best ever. Treat became the first Academy student to chair a committee by chairing the House Judicial Affairs Committee. King and Laura Beth Henderson received recognition as authors of a "Best Bill" for their bill on the

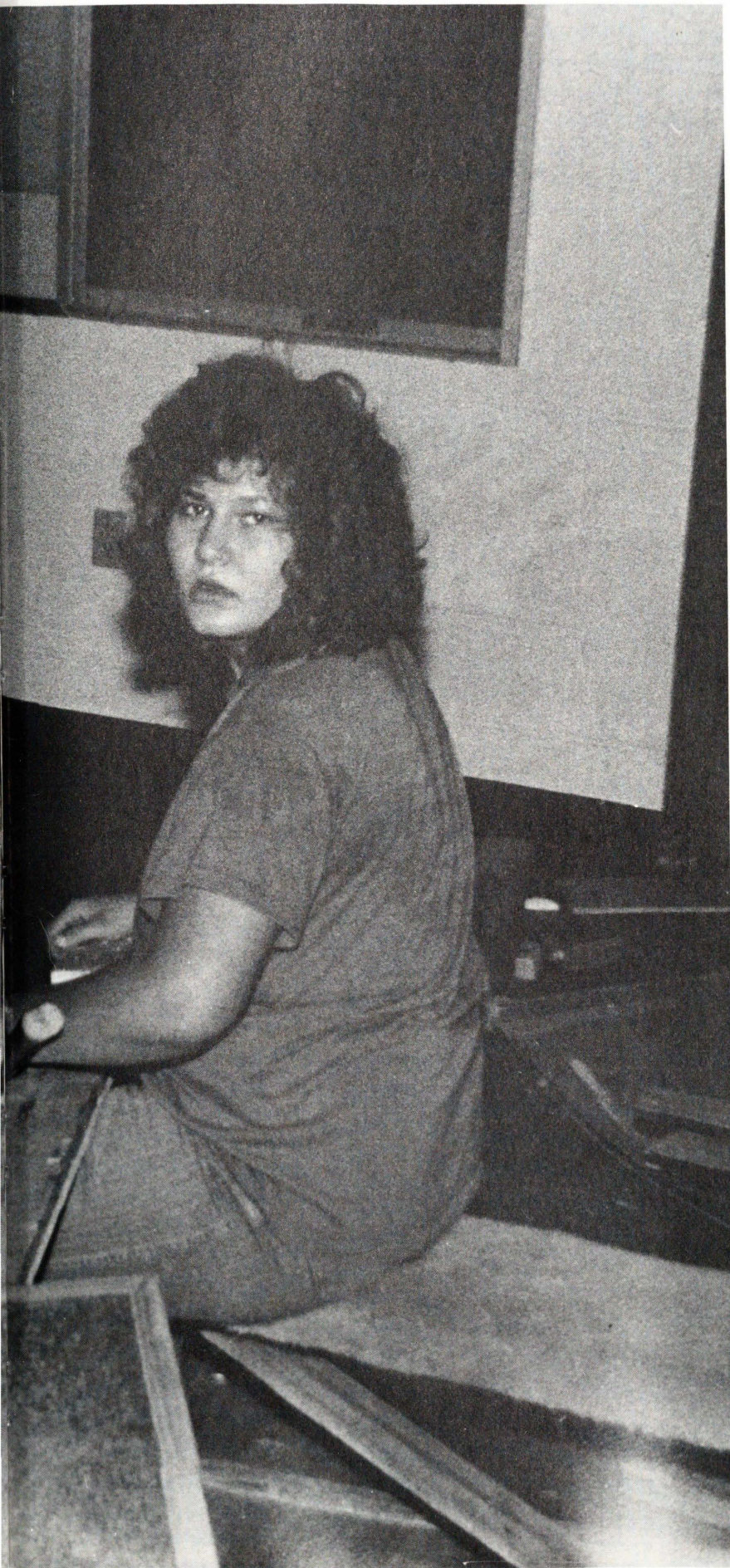
staffing critical care areas. In addition, King received excellent certificates for mini-floor sessions and committee work, and Treat received an excellent certificate for caucus work, a superior certificate for floor debate, and was ranked fourth on the parliamentary procedure test in the House of Representatives.

The Royal Academy Players (RAP) is a by-invitation-only honorary drama society for Academy students. After several years of dormancy the group was rechartered this year by speech instructor Leigh Ellis. Students interested in membership must keep a record of their speech and drama activities; when the required amount of points is acquired, the student submits his name to the body for consideration by a vote. 1985-1986 officers were Samantha Farrar, president; Kim Rowan, vice-president; Tara Buss, secretary-treasurer; and Jay Boyd, reporter and chaplain. The year's activities included work days for the Academy auditorium, a trip to Murray's Dinner Theater, and work on a stage production with plans to tour the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

New to the Academy this year was participation in the University of Central Arkansas' Model United Nations. Model United Nations is a faithful reproduction of the United Nations in New York. Each participating school is assigned a country to represent at the two day event on the University's campus in Conway. This year's delegation, after a slow start, made an impressive first showing representing the African nation of Kenya. Cherinet Temtemie served on the Special Legal Committee; Marco Canales served on the Legal Committee; Joanna Walker served on the Special Committee on the status of women. Treat served as the group's Head Delegate. The group was sponsored by Mrs. Marie Yingling and Miss Ruth Browning. 🏛️

RAP. Front row: H. Ellis, Isom, Peacock, Buss, Boaz, L. Ellis - sponsor; second row: Rowan, Farrar, Wilson, Forbes, Romine, Dugger; back row: King, McGaha, Boyd, Tate, Treat. — photo by Val Durrington.





Model UN. Front row: Browning - sponsor, Yingling - sponsor; back row: Temtemie, Treat, McGaha, Capps, Conales. — photo by Val Durrington.



Student Congress. Front row: Underwood, Farrar, Buss, Ellis - sponsor; back row: Grunwald, King, Conley, Henderson, Treat. — photo by Val Durrington.



Speech Team. Front row: Underwood, Rowan, Farrar, Buss, Smith, Ellis - sponsor; back row: King, McGaha, Boyd, Dugger, Treat. — photo by Val Durrington.

And you think you've got problems. RAP president Samantha Farrar is the epitome of exhaustion after a work day for the Academy stage. — photo by John Treat.

HONOR STUDENTS

Senior High

Karla Olree 99.00
Norman Gilbert 98.27


Junior High

Shannon Smith 98.60
Joseph Walker 98.60

S.A. officers excel in academics

Harding Academy is a bit of an unusual place in that the school's governmental leaders, for the most part, are also its academic leaders. The majority of student council representatives, and all executive council officers are members of the junior or senior Beta Clubs.

The Student Association began the year with its traditional mixer, which was highlighted by another Harding Academy tradition, the banana eating contest, which featured new faculty member,

Coach Don Eichenberger. In November the S.A. organized the school's yearly retreat which is centered around social, as well as spiritual, growth for the student body. In December the S.A. sponsored a food drive to benefit the community's needy. Students were asked to bring a different canned food item each day for a week. Students who volunteered to deliver the food said they came away with a whole new understanding of what Jesus meant when he said, "It is far more blessed to give than to receive." 

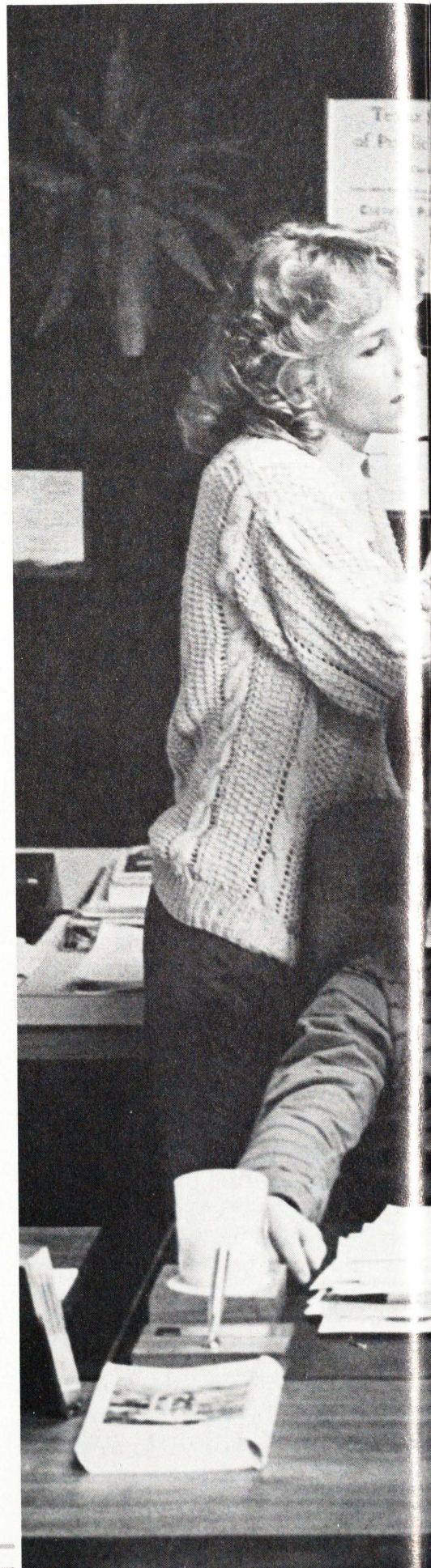


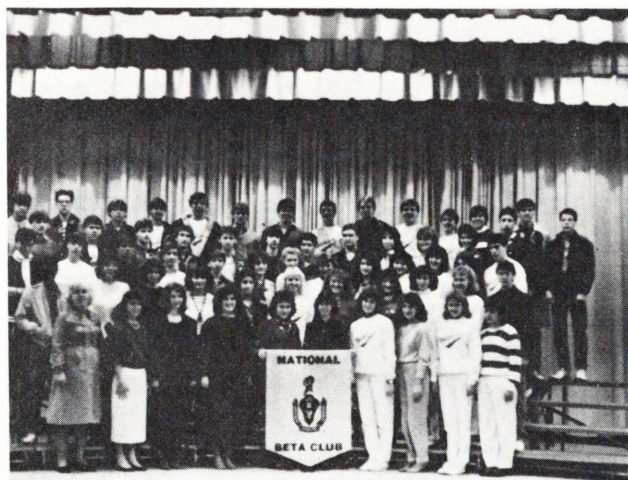
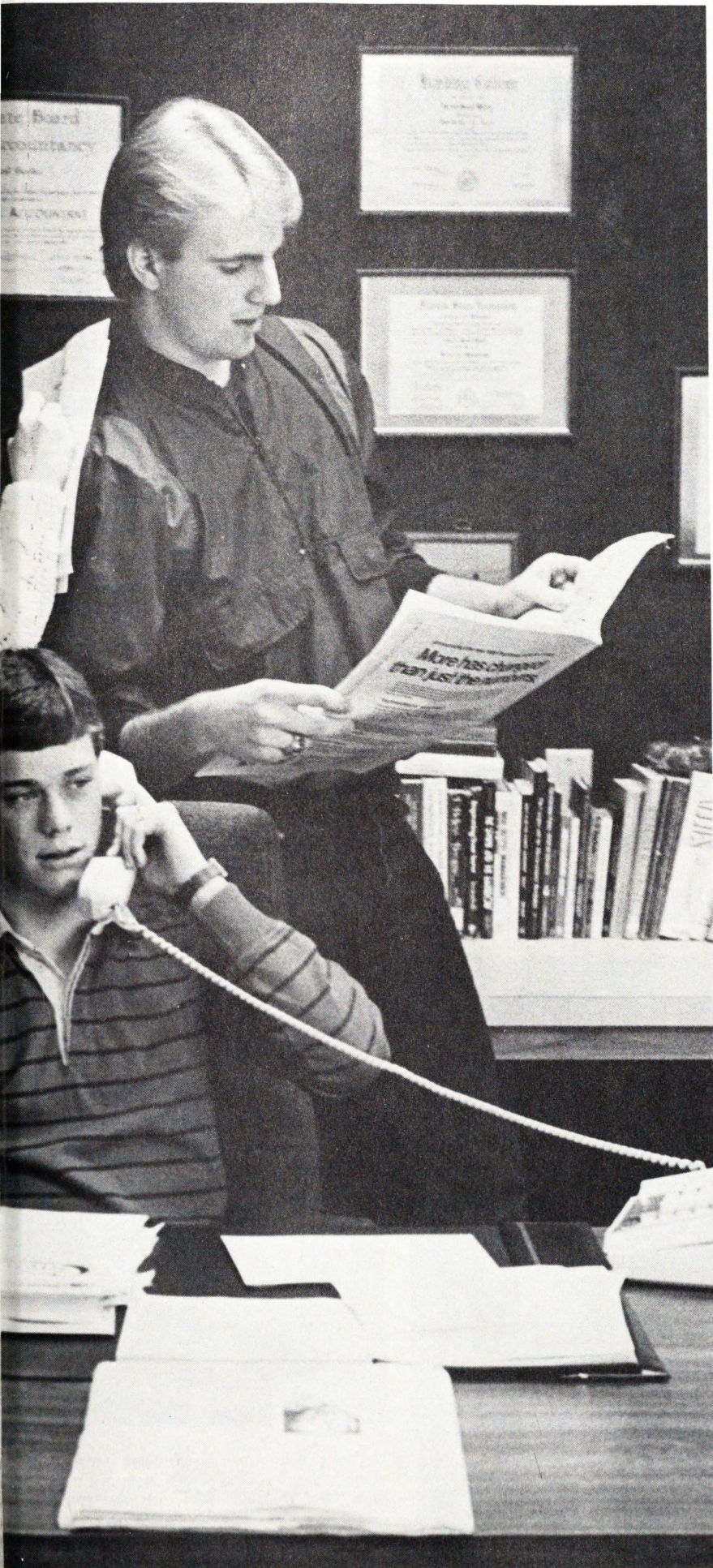
Senior High Honor Students. Norman Gilbert and Karla Olree.



Junior High Honor Students. Shannon Smith and Joseph Walker.

You want it when? S.A. Secretary-Treasurer Jill Smith, Vice President Gary Richey, and President Brad Altman plan food deliveries for the S.A.'s Christmas food drive. — photo by Jon Dugger.

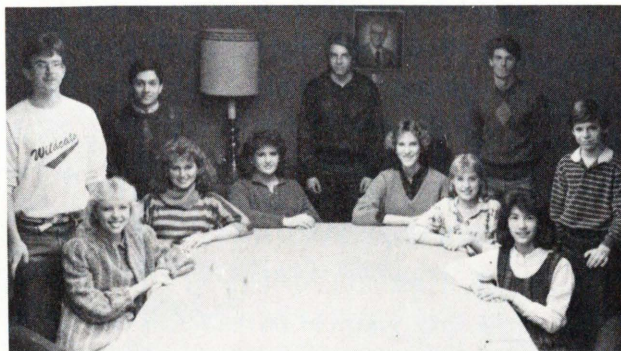




Senior Beta Club. Front row: Browning, Tate, Boaz, Rowan, Isom, Vaughn, Hendon, Walker; Diles, Howton; second row: Temtemie, Hough, Sandlin, Flippin, Boyd, Norwood; Lyons, Smith, Smith, Pruitt; third row: Treat, Hanson, Dugger, Johnson, Boaz, Buss, Conley, Pelky, Whitehead, Carter, Olree, Hillis, Boyd; fourth row: Tate, House, Thomas, Flippin, Reed, Ryan, Conales, Capps, Grunwald, Throckman, Howard, Cook; back row: Gilbert, Joiner, Treadwell, Corder, Shackelford, Dugger, City, Bailey, Richey, McGaha, Wood, Olree, Brown, King. — photo by Jon Dugger.



Junior Beta Club. Front row: Nokes, Walker, Moore, Gibson, Johnson, Diffine, Roberson, Curtis, Browning; second row: Plummer, Nichols, Pittman, Vaughn, Eddins, Joiner, King, Cobill; third row: House, Dickson, Williams, Johnson, Sharp, Smith, Wilson, Fiscus, Fouts, Bolding, Rice, Machey; back row: McCloed, Crouch, Howard, Priest, Diffine, Burks, Fowler, Dean, Collins, Roberson, City, Martin. — photo by Jon Dugger.



S.A. representatives. Front row: Boyd, Hickman, Rowan, Crouch, Mackey, Roberson; back row: Oldham, Mackey, Bogle, Dugger, Curtis. — photo by Leigh Ellis.

STAR shines on

Sigma Tau Alpha Rho started off the school year by having two work parties at the home of Dortha Shirley, sponsor, to prepare pledging paraphernalia. Pledging activities were held on October 24 and 25. STAR received nine pledges, all of whom were unaware of the fact that they would shortly become composers of a song about a frog. Other pledging activities included: new techniques in makeup application — a huge blue star on the left cheek and multicolored hair. Kangaroo court was taken care of at the bunking party Friday night held at the home of Laura Henderson. Here the girls took it upon themselves to "vandalize" the vehicles of every available Sub-Deb with their STAR emblem.

A Christmas party was held at the home of Beau Kris City on December 14 and the girls planned their traditional Valentine's banquet to close their club activities. Mrs. Shirley was assisted in sponsoring the club by Susan Pratt. STAR officers included Cindy Smith — President, Becky Kreh — Vice President, Rebecca Whitehead — Secretary, Christy Howard — Treasurer, Melissa Lloyd — Reporter, and Laura Henderson — STARorian. 🏠

What a day! Faith Howe shows her exasperation after a long day of pledging. — photo by Mark England.



STAR. Front row: Lloyd, Smith, Howard, Smith, Kreh, Walker, Song; back row: Flippin, Underwood, Johnson, Byrd, Conley, Boyd, Fujisawa, Henderson, Whitehead, Adams. — photo by Jon Dugger.



KAT. Front row: Sandlin, Hough, Ryan, Carter, Buss, Isom, Butterfield, Rowan, Gibbs, Ellis-sponsor; back row: Hillis, Howe, Norwood, Webb, Howton, Farrar, Olree. — photo by Jon Dugger.

KAT Beaux and May Fete Representative — Travis Bailey, Gary Richey and Vicky Johnson. — photo by Mark England.



Harding's oldest club initiates five




Shining with happiness. Star pledge, Kim Johnson, shares her excitement with Becky Kreh, Lisa Underwood and Rebecca Whitehead.



Star Beaux and May Fete Representative — Brad Altman, Kris Citty and Cindy Smith. — photo by Mark England.

Kappa Alpha Theta received five pledges when the bids were given out on October 24. The girls were quickly transformed into KAT mascots, kitty cats, by the addition of black eyeliner whiskers and red mouths and noses. They were instructed not to set foot in the school building the next day without beanies, tails, whiskers, and noses.

Friday night the girls met at Vicky Johnson's house for a night of in-criminating kangaroo court. Foul-ups, Bleeps, and Blunders don't come close to comparing with the pledges' most embarrassing moments."

A Christmas party on December 7 put the girls in the guys' shoes when they had to ask the guys to escort them. KAT wound up their year with a spring banquet on February 15. KAT officers were: Karen Norwood — President, Karla Olree — Vice President, Samantha Farrar — Secretary/Treasurer, and Vicky Johnson — Reporter. Leigh Ellis was the club's sponsor. 

Bunking party starts successful year

Sub-Deb added five new members to their number to start a super year. Each pledge received her bid Thursday October 24 after school. The pledges were promptly given their black, stove-pipe hats, canes, and pledge books. The girls then shuttled off to Burger King where they were forced to perform outrageous tasks, one of which was singing to a small boy having a birthday party. A bunking party was held at the home of Marie Yingling, sponsor, putting the final touch on the pledging activities, when the unknowing pledges met the club "mascot", a horse

named Dollie.

The club officers were: Gretchen Lyons — President, Jill Tate — Vice President, Debbie Hendon — Secretary/Treasurer, and Lisa Pelkey — Reporter.

Sub-Deb planned the traditional Christmas party where each girl asked a boy. The boys were treated to colorful Christmas stockings full of holiday surprises which reverted them back to their childhood days with toy guns and yo-yos. To complete their activities for the school year, Sub-Deb had a Valentine's Banquet on February 8. 🏠



Sub-Deb Beaux and May Fete Representative — Jon Dugger, Steve Schwartz, and Becky Boaz. — photo by Mark England.

Sub-Deb. Front row: Taggart, Lyons, Hickman, Arnett, Pelkey, Tate, Boaz; second row: Carter, Diles, Martin, Buss, Lindley, Hendon, Vaughn; back row: Throckmorton, Forbes, Grunwald, Tallant. — photo by Jon Dugger.



We are the Sub Debs as you can see. Sarah Brown, Carrie Talant, Micha Arnett, Becky Forbes, and Sherrie Lindley prepare to sing their club song for their over-demanding pledge mistresses. — photo by Mark England.



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Cheerleaders release spirit

The senior high cheerleaders spent their summers in hard preparation for the 1985-1986 sports seasons. Attendance at Freed-Hardeman Cheerleading Camp highlighted their work. Their accomplishments there included the Outstanding Cheerleading Squad, three spirit awards, a spirit stick, Most Congenial Squad, and several individual honors.

To start off the school year, they performed a routine to "St. Elmo's Fire" at the annual mixer. This was followed by a pep rally that stirred the football spirit in everyone present and showed new Academy students a little of that "Wildcat stuff!" The cheerleaders continued to keep spirit high through the football and basketball seasons with exciting things such as Homecoming week, and red-and-white days.

The junior high cheerleaders also did a great job of "spirit-boosting" and helped the junior Cats to many victories. 🏠

Senior High Cheerleaders. Front row: Pelkey, Smith; second row: Smith, Diles, Hendon, Lloyd, Boyd; back row: Kreh, Hickman. — photo by Jon Dugger.

Ain't we bad, now? Melissa Lloyd, Vanesa Diles, Tracy Boyd, Cindy Smith, Jill Smith, Debbie Hendon, and Becky Kreh portray the laid back yet toughened attitude demonstrated by the 1985-86 Wildcats. The classic combination was revived and once again produced winning aspects in every area of Academy life. — photo by Jon Dugger.

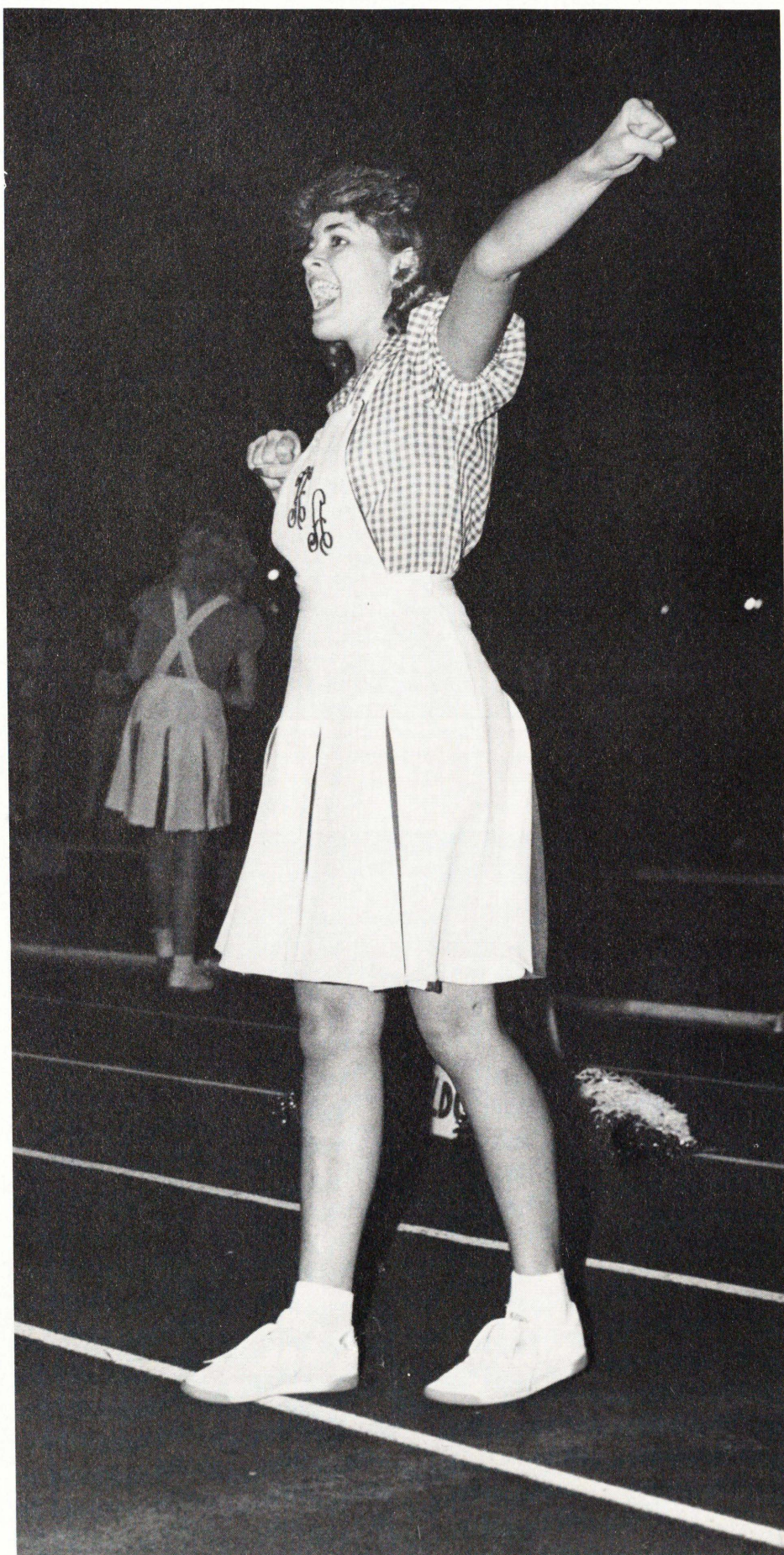


Junior High Cheerleaders. Front row: House, Dickson; second row: Gibson, Howard, Dickinson; back row: Sharp, Pittman, Nichols, Mackey. — photo by Jon Dugger.



Tension and intensity. Junior Becky Kreh displays the high level of excitement that pervaded throughout the football season. Each spring, nine new cheerleaders are selected by a vote cast by the student body, faculty, and outside judges. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Stacked. Raising spirit in the pep rally preceding the Hazen confrontation, the senior high cheerleaders perform one of their many pyramids. Throughout the year, weekly pep rallies were held each Friday in chapel to boost the intensity of the players, fans, and parents. — photo by Jon Dugger.



Harding		Opponent
14	Vilonia	13
28	Heber Springs	0
23	Murfreesboro	20
28	W. Memphis Christian	0
41	DeValls Bluff	0
36	Des Arc	14
7	CAC	0
19	Hazen	13
15	Pulaski	18
PLAYOFFS		
13	Parkin	0
7	Barton	6
10	Hazen	0
7	Horatio	14



A Moment of Silence. Senior Gary Richey from Searcy, pauses for a moment in the middle of the showdown against Vilonia, a double A team, which was the first game of the season. Richey was awarded the Wildcat Spirit Award for 1985. — photo courtesy of Searcy Daily Citizen.



Senior High Football Team. Front row: Wood, Dickson, Davis, Whitehead, Tate, Stanley, Arnett, Bailey, Mackey; second row: May, Hite, O'Neil, Thomas, Griffen, Barden, House, Flippin, Cox, Brown, Lambeth; third row: Rhodes, White, Oldham, Daughety, Altman, Corder, England, Olree, Williams, Powell, Brown, Fox, Barnes, Barden - coach; Yarbrough, Schwartz, King, Huffstickler; Boyd, Cook, McGaha, Shackelford, Richey, Smith, Citty, Dugger, Bouchareb. — photo courtesy of Kerr-James Photography.

The road to War: Part 1

"Execute, execute, execute." These were the most commonly heard words from Coach Bill Barden, and that was exactly what the Harding Academy Wildcats did in the 1985 football season, all the way to the state championship game in Little Rock. Coming off a disappointing loss in the quarter-finals to Cross County in 1984, the Cats came back with determination in their eyes and War Memorial Stadium in their hearts.

The Cats defeated their first two opponents, both double A teams, and were excited to be undefeated at the end of the pre-season play. They made the long trip to Murfreesboro, a new opponent. At halftime the Cats trailed 20-3, and it looked like it could be a long game and an even longer season. But critical thoughts were quickly smothered by a renewed Wildcat team who rolled over Murfreesboro in the second half to win the game 23-20. The next two games were not quite as challenging to the Cats, who ran over West Memphis Christian and De Valls Bluff.

The tough part of conference play began. The first conference opportunity

was a new addition to the already tough 5A Central conference. Des Arc had been class AA until the 1985 season when they were made a class A team by the new standards. With a bit of fear and nervousness, but an abundance of determination, the Cats took the field and the game, 36-14. Flying high, they defeated C.A.C. 7-0 at Homecoming in a mudpit the following week. The next week physical strength as well as emotional involvement would prove to be necessary to defeat Harding Academy's arch-rival, the Hazen Hornets.

The game proved to be a battle between Harding and Hazen. Hazen scored first on a punt return by Corey Penn. It was 7-0. But on the next play, tailback Tim Smith broke for a 70-yard touchdown and the score stood at 7-7. On the first play of the second quarter, quarterback Brad Altman hit tightend Jayson Boyd for a 45-yard touchdown. The extra point was no good, but Harding then led with a score of 13-7. Hazen then struck back to make the score 13-13 at the half. The second half was a defensive struggle. Finally, with time running out, Altman hit his other tightend, Keith Olree for six, and Harding won

with a final score of 19-13, insuring them a spot in the state play-offs. The next week, Harding suffered their only loss of the year in regular season to Pulaski Academy.

Parkin was the first play-off foe, but with consistent play, the Cats won 13-0. Then, a chance to make a two-year dream come true surfaced for the Senior Cats. Two years before, when Harding won state, they suffered one loss to Barton. The loss had been avenged the next year, but not in the play-offs. Now the Cats won with the strongest goal-line defensive stand in Harding's history. The Barton team ran four plays inside the two-yard line, but were unable to get the winning score. The Cats held onto their winning score of 7-6. The next week, emotions played an important role, because once again, Harding's opponent was Hazen, who returned for a second swat on Harding's turf. Harding took an early lead on a field goal which held until the third quarter when Boyd caught a pass from Altman to seal the victory 10-0. For the second time in three years, the Cats were on the road to "The War."



Huddle group. The senior high football team shows their team unity before and after a game by joining together for battle cries. Forerunning the game, pep rallies supply the needed incentive for the traditional "Beat the Hornets on three," and after the game, the familiar chant of "Take State" filled the air each week. — photos by Jon Dugger and Brent Baldwin.



Continuing support. Lisa Pelkey and Vanesa Diles encourage the students and parents to help support the Wildcats before the Vilonia game. Throughout the season, the cheerleaders and pep club stimulated the excitement and expectations of all; as a result, the school and community backed the Wildcats throughout the entire season. — photo by John Radcliffe.


The Road to War: The final episode

Halls were decorated brightly; everyone was wearing red and white, and excited tension reigned. The Wildcats had made it to the finals again!

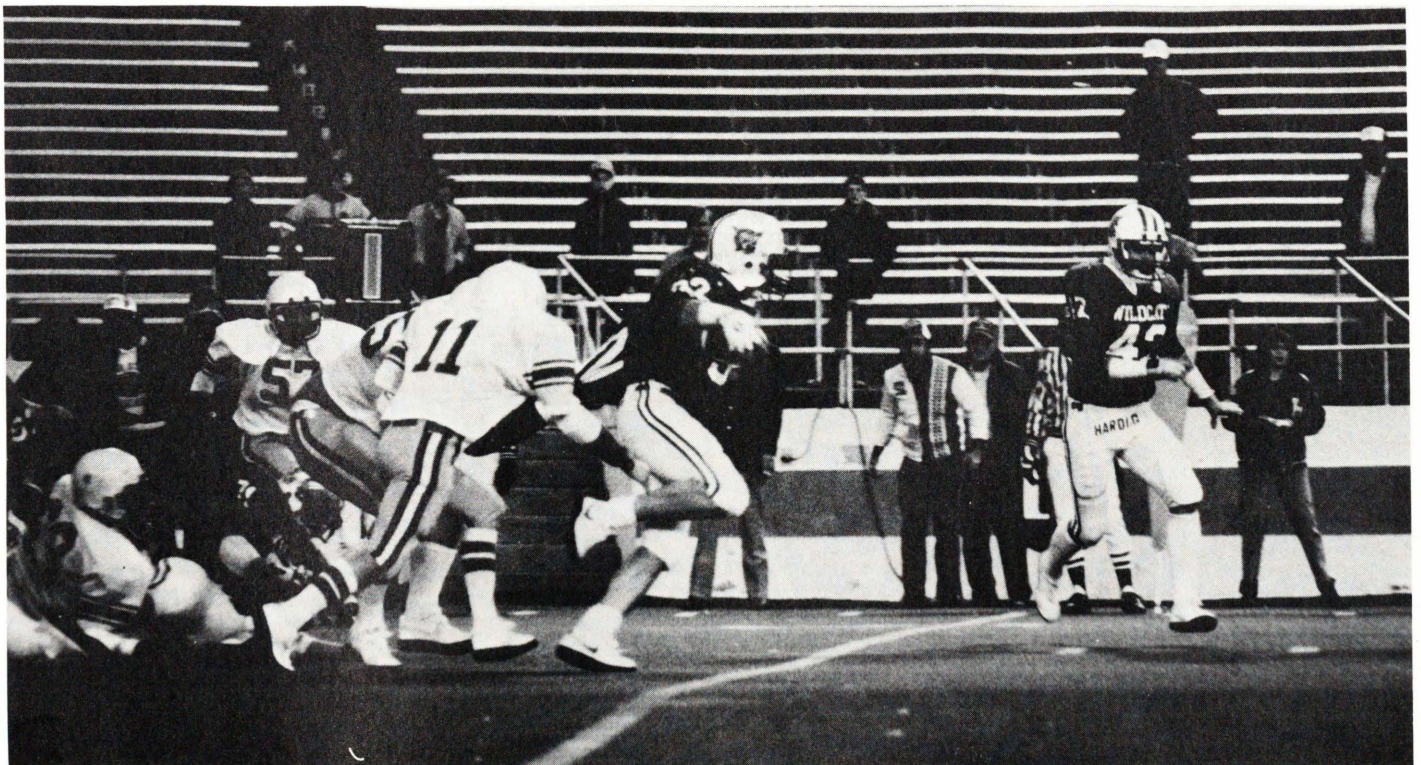
The week leading up to the final game was one filled with excitement, pressure and soaring school spirit. The cheerleaders made sure that everyone in Searcy knew about the Cat's success, and cars were showered with shoe polish displaying encouraging statements and slogans to the players. The football team

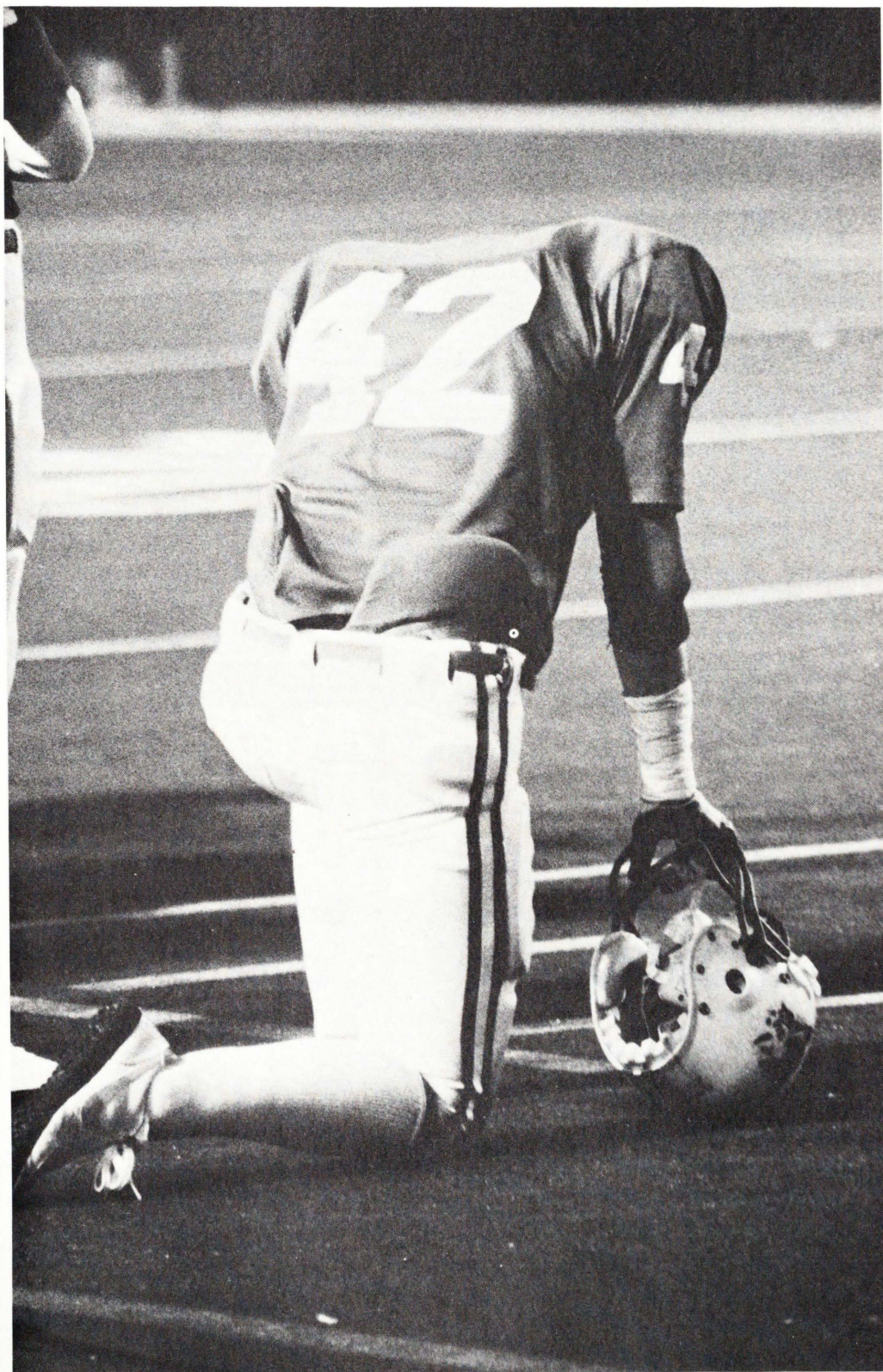
had a good week as far as concentration went, and they were very excited about getting on the turf. Thursday morning got started with a pep rally that lasted an hour and forty-five minutes and "rocked the house." Then, the team loaded up and headed down to Little Rock for a practice on the "green." The next day, classes were shot to pieces and the team left for the game.

The game started off with the Cats shutting Horatio down. Then they moved the ball 80 yards to score their only

touchdown of the game. It looked good for the Cats until two turnovers in the second half caused two long touchdown passes for Horatio. The game ended, and Harding was on the short end of a 14-7 score. But Harding didn't give up easily. With three minutes and 75 yards to go, the Cats drove down to the eight yard line before running out of downs and time. And so, the dream was not to be... but the Cats remained champions. 

Team effort. Starting quarterback Brad Altman accepts the plaque from the AAA representative after the Wildcats received the title of runner-up for the 1985 football season. — photo by Glynn Duhon.





The Agony of Defeat. Jay Boyd, senior tight end from Searcy, expresses his emotion by falling to his knees after the 14-7 loss to Horatio in the final episode of the State playoffs. Compiling an overall record of 11-2, the Harding Academy Wildcats and Bill Barden lost their first state championship after reaching the finals for the fourth time in ten years. — photo courtesy of Searcy Daily Citizen.

OPEN UP . . . to the War.

"There is probably nothing more exciting than to enter the state playoffs for the third time in one's high school football career — and get a chance to beat Hazen twice in one season. We accomplished more this year than just the titles co-conference champs and state runner-ups. That's all that counts."

— Brad Altman

"I think we proved something not only to ourselves, but to a lot of other people — that teamwork and excellent coaching can accomplish much. I am really going to miss our coaches and football."

— Matthew House

"Playing in War Memorial was the best. People don't understand how great a team is until they look back and see how much was accomplished. We were a great team and the two losses we suffered will never take away the memories of the wins."

— Scott Corder

"Making it to a state championship game is a once-in-a-lifetime experience. I feel privileged to have experienced this twice. Even though we lost the second time, I am pleased with our efforts this year."

— Rusty Williams

"It's hard to sum up three years of winning — the great feeling of accomplishment with your teammates. Playing in "The War" again was something I'll never forget. Looking up in the stands and seeing so many people — I really felt like a Wildcat!"

— Jayson Boyd

Junior High Football Team posts 4-3 record

With a team whose freshmen proved to be their stronghold, the 1985 junior high football team completed what was described as a season filled with ups and downs and inconsistencies.

"We had flashes of excellence, but the overall season was filled with inconsistencies, and did not reach its potential," said Roy Barnes, assistant coach. "We will have to completely rebuild the team next year because of the large amount of freshmen who will be moving up to the senior high team."

The team began the season strongly by piling up three victories in their first games by defeating Pulaski Academy, Heber Springs, and Central Arkansas Christian. The following three games were not as successful and contained three sequential losses to De Vall's Bluff, Des Arc and Hazen. The final game of the season ended on a positive note with a 14-6 victory over Scott. 🏈



Junior High Football Team. Front row: Underwood, Nokes, Fiscus, Bolding, Ferguson, Milner, Walker, Branch, Tate; second row: Rhodes - coach, Birmingham, Fouts, Robertson, Lacy, Johnson, Roberson, Howton, Bridges, Merritt; third row: Morgan, Dalton, Brown, Hydron, Stanley, Dean, Kreh, Martin, Citty, Zapata; back row: Eichenberger, Ito, Piland, Erwin, Burks, Diffine, Shipley, Collins, Pollard, Barnes. — photo by Tammy Kerr.



Harding		Opponent
6	Pulaski Academy	0
12	Heber Springs	0
14	C.A.C.	0
6	De Vall's Bluff	8
14	Des Arc	28
0	Hazen	34
14	Scott	6



Double Trouble. Brad Altman, a senior from Searcy, positions himself at the net while Britt Thomas serves the ball to their opponents. As a result of their talent, work, and dedication, Altman and Thomas swept the district and placed at the state meet. — photo by Jon Dugger.

Netters prove to be invincible

The Harding Academy Wildcat tennis team, fresh off a Class AA Championship in 1984, came out in force for the 1985 season. Not losing any matches during the 1984 season and losing only two seniors, the Cats were looking forward to a good season on the courts. And their foresight proved to be correct as they rolled through a season without a loss and qualified five players for the state tournament. They were Jay Boyd in singles, Britt Thomas-Brad Altman and Lee Mackey-Keith Olree in doubles. Kelly Barden was kept out due to an injury. The Cats made a good strong showing, and, returning all six of their top players, look forward with even greater anticipation to the 1986 season. 🏠



Slammin'! Kelly Barden prepares his backhand to return a serve during tennis practice. "Perfect practice makes perfect" proved to be a prophetic statment for Barden; his consistent excellent play enabled him to qualify for state competition although an injury prohibited his participation. — photo by Jon Dugger.

Boy's Tennis Team. Front row: Thomas, Barden, Mackey, Altman; back row: Rhodes - coach, Corder, Boyd, Bouchareb, Olree, O'Neil. — photo by Jon Dugger.

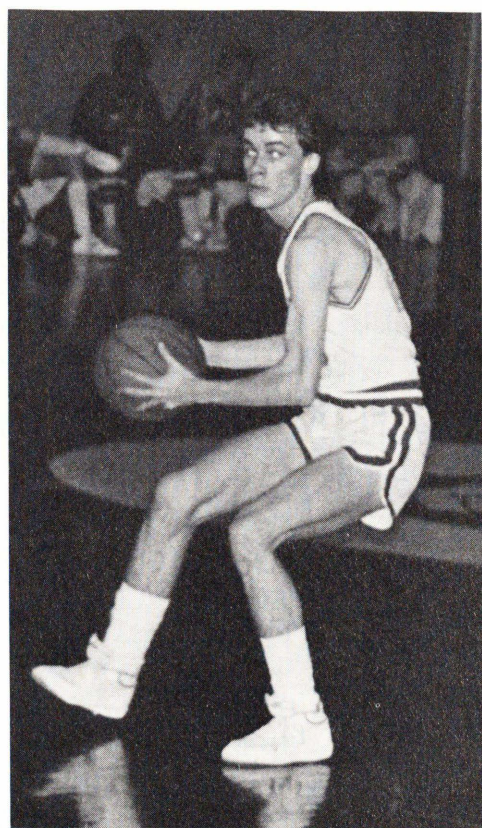


Juniors, seniors share tumultuous season

The Senior High Wildcats came straight from the turf on Friday night onto the hard floor Saturday morning. But, it didn't take long for them to get the round-ball moving, as they took the court the following Monday night and ripped by McRae in the White County Tournament. Two nights later, they beat Rose Bud, ranked No. 7, and for the first time in Harding history, the Cats were ranked in the state! But, that was short-lived as they lost in the finals to Kensett. Then, the Cats met with hard times as they fell to several non-conference and conference opponents. However, at the 6-6 mark, they decided to play basketball again. They finished out the season in a flurry, defeating opponents that included C.A.C., Pulaski Academy, Hazen, Des

Arc, Deaf School, and a tough AA competitor, Vilonia. Going into the District 5A Central Tournament, they played smart, aggressive basketball. They finished second in the conference, thus receiving a bye in the first round of the tournament. They then met a stubborn and renewed Hazen team, that beat the Cats 67-65 in overtime. The Wildcats ended their season under head coach Dennis Rine at the 16-7 mark.

The Junior High Wildcats had a good season under new head coach Don Eichenberger. The Cats met with some sizable opponents, but led by Stephen Burks and Kyle City, they brought a strong attack onto the court. They also lost their first game of the 5A Central Tournament to a much larger Des Arc team. 🏠



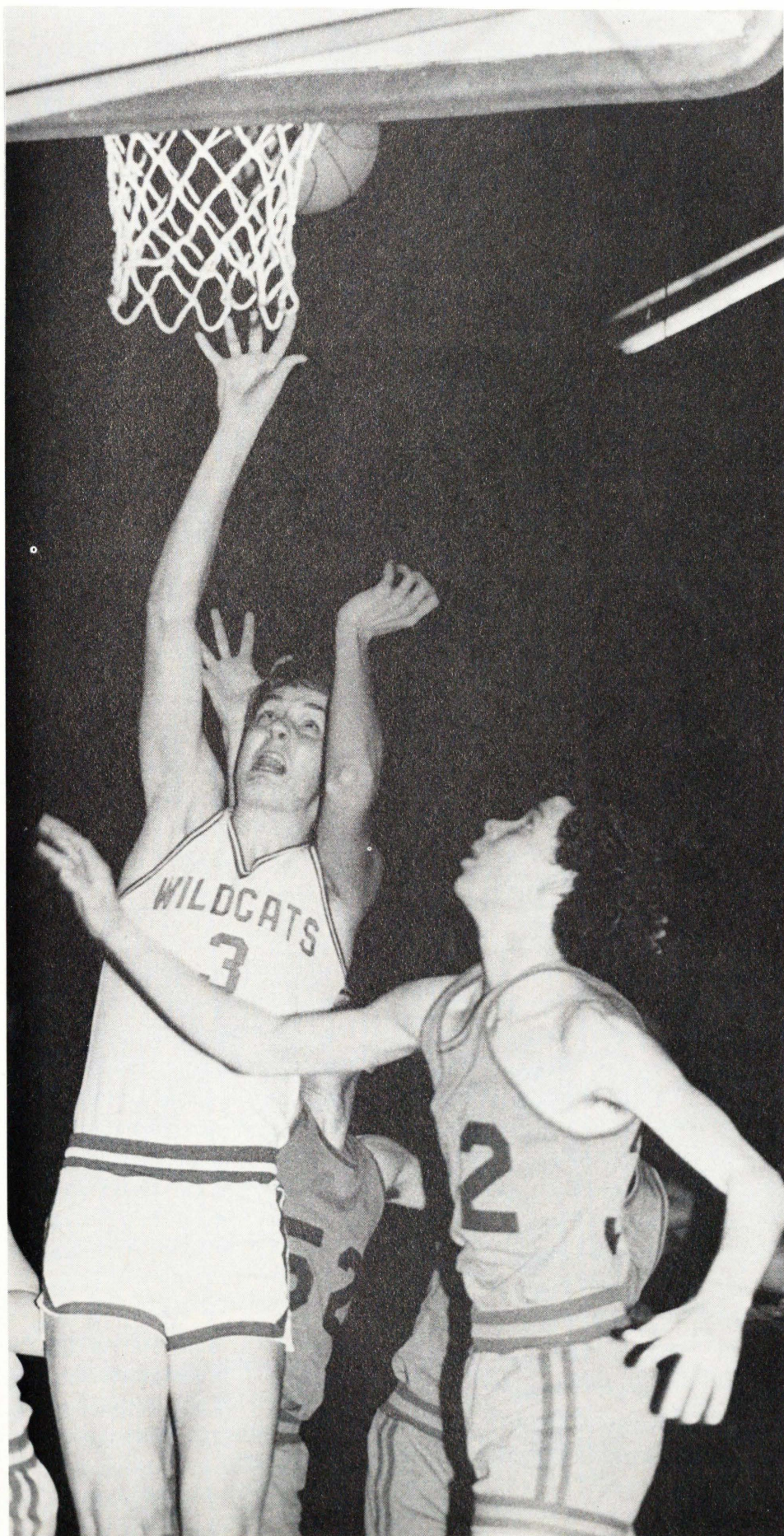
Lean Play. Kelly Barden, a junior starter from Searcy, drives through the opposition's offense to go up for two points. — photo by Jon Dugger.



Senior High Boy's Basketball Team. Front row: Tate, Hopkins, Stanley, Arnet, Barden, Wood, Higbee, Olree; back row: Eichenberger, Boyd, Tate, City, Bouchareb, Rickey, White, Shackelford, Eads, McGaha, Dugger, Rine - coach. — photo by Leigh Ellis.



Junior High Basketball Team. Front row: City, Nokes, Walker, Fiscus, Angel, Dalton, Bolding, Bridges, Ferguson; back row: Eichenberger - coach, Martin, Priest, Diffine, Burks, Piland, Hydron, Barnes. — photo by Mark England.




OPEN UP...to rivalry

Rivalry has always played a large part of the Academy's longstanding athletic excellence. Over the past several years, the chief rivals in basketball have been Central Arkansas Christian and Pulaski Academy, the two other private schools in the Central Arkansas 5A district. Despite the rivalry, friendships and dating relationships have developed between our students and the students from the rival schools.

One of the best known of these was the friendship that existed between Harding Academy student Pat McGaha and C.A.C. student Reed Hayward. "At first we just knew who each other were. We'd respected each others' athletic ability for a few years, but we didn't really get to know each other until one year at a basketball camp in Conway."

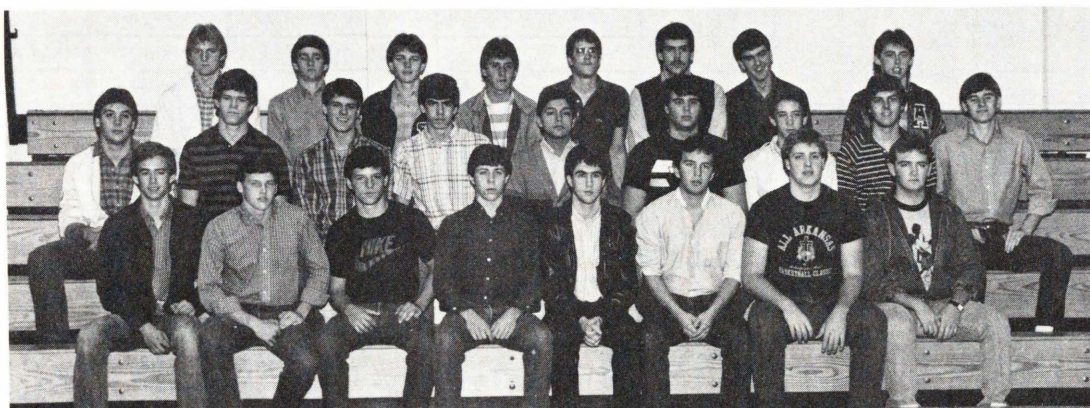
McGaha went on to discuss how the rivalry affected their friendship. "It's never really been that big of a deal. I've never had anyone give me a hard time just because Reed goes to C.A.C. That first year at basketball camp, I knew he'd be coming to Harding University's camp, so I asked him if he wanted to stay at our house. We've been good friends since then, and if other people don't like it — tough!"

"No one ever gave me a hard time, because nobody knew I dated him," replied Lisa Underwood when asked about former Pulaski Academy student Carter Brown. "It was two years ago, and the P.A. rivalry wasn't in the basketball games then; it was football, and football was what Carter played. At homecoming that year we played Pulaski Academy, and every other name that came over the speaker system was Carter's."

In a sense, the rivalry did affect how McGaha and Hayward played in a Harding — C.A.C. match-up. "Our ultimate goal was to beat each other on our home courts and in front of the home crowds." 

Puttin' through for two. Senior Kenneth Shackelford comes through with two points in the second game against Arkansas School for the Deaf. The game resulted in a victory for the Wildcats, with a score of 54-35. — photo by Hernan Riverol.

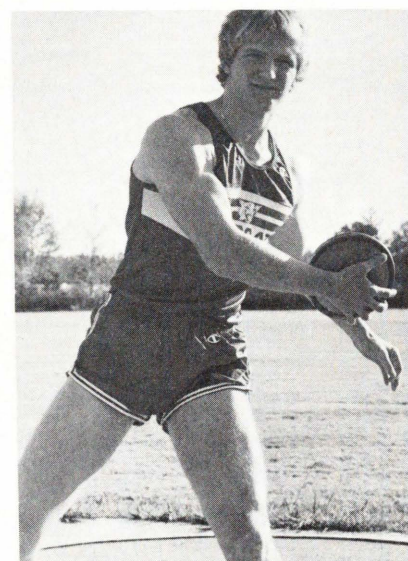
Senior High Track Team. Front row: Hite, Powerll, Dickson, Stanley, O'Neal, Daughety, McGaha, Capps; second row: Smith, Citty, Griffin, Eads, Mackey, Bouchareb, Johnson, Olree, Tate; back row: Dugger, Bailey, Wood, Tate, Williams, Brown, Reed. — photo by Jon Dugger.



Cross Country Team. Front row: Tate, Johnson, Olree; second row: Reed, Dugger, White; back row: Tate, Brown. — photo by Jon Dugger.

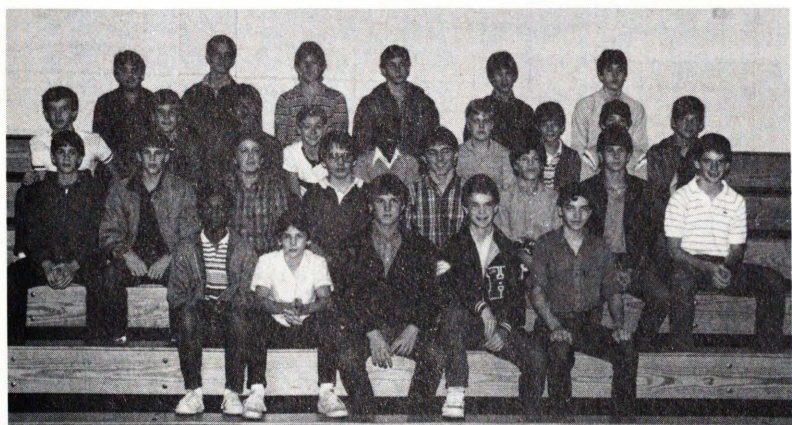


Josie and the Wildcats. Junior Joe Dugger prepares for the district track meet. — photo by Jon Dugger.





They fly away. Nick Fouts and Kyle Citty show perfected form in low hurdle competition. Both placed in district competition, but due to a law prohibiting state competition at the junior high level, they were ineligible to compete in higher brackets. — photo by Jon Dugger.



Junior High Track Team. Front row: Bridges, Nokes, Piland, Priest, Howton; second row: Fouts, Roberts, Roberson, Tate, Pollard, Citty, Erwin, Burks; third row: Birmingham, Morgan, Zapata, Walker, Branch, Underwood, Lang, Fiscus; back row: Bolding, Johnson, Hydron, Stanley, Kreh Diffine. — photo by Jon Dugger.

Russ will. Rusty Williams, a senior from Searcy, prepares mentally and physically for the 880 competition at the district track meet. — photo by Jon Dugger.

Cats capture district

The 1985 Cats looked tough at the beginning of the track season. But, before the running really got underway, senior Willie Branch had the first serious injury. Then, little time elapsed before senior Greg Henderson was also injured. Doubts were aroused in track fans' minds as to whether or not the Cats could pull through with a strong season. But doubts and fears were put away when the Cats swept through the District track meet and qualified nine people in eight different events for the State track meet. Although the Cats met with stiff competition, the year had been a good one. Once again the Wildcats showed great spirit by reaching back and pulling out with their best. 🏠



Leaps and Bounds. Nick Fouts strives for his longest accomplished leap in practice for long jump competition. Fouts showed his athletic abilities by excelling not only in track, but in football and basketball as well. — photo by Jon Dugger.

Girls attain goal

The 1985 softball season proved to be outstanding for the Lady Wildcats, ending with a 6-2 record. This was more than a victory for the girls, being their third year to play together. It was in keeping with the Wildcat tradition of winning.

Most of the girls gained experience from playing ball in the summer for years, but learning to work together as a team proved to be the vital aspect in playing as a team.

The male supporters were still few in number. It seemed that girl's sports had not yet hit it off too well with them. Perhaps in the future the student body will support the lady's athletics endeavors with more enthusiasm.

Maybe in the future more of the guys will get into the idea and support the girls like the girls support the guys. 🏠



Senior High Softball Team. Front row: Vaughn, Tate, Rowan, Howton; back row: Flippin, Lyons, Norwood, Eichenberger, Isom, Olree, Pelkey. — photo by Jon Dugger.



Anticipation. The air is tense as Coach Ike instructs junior Laura Beth Henderson in an all or nothing situation with two outs in the bottom of the ninth. — photo by Shannon Romine.

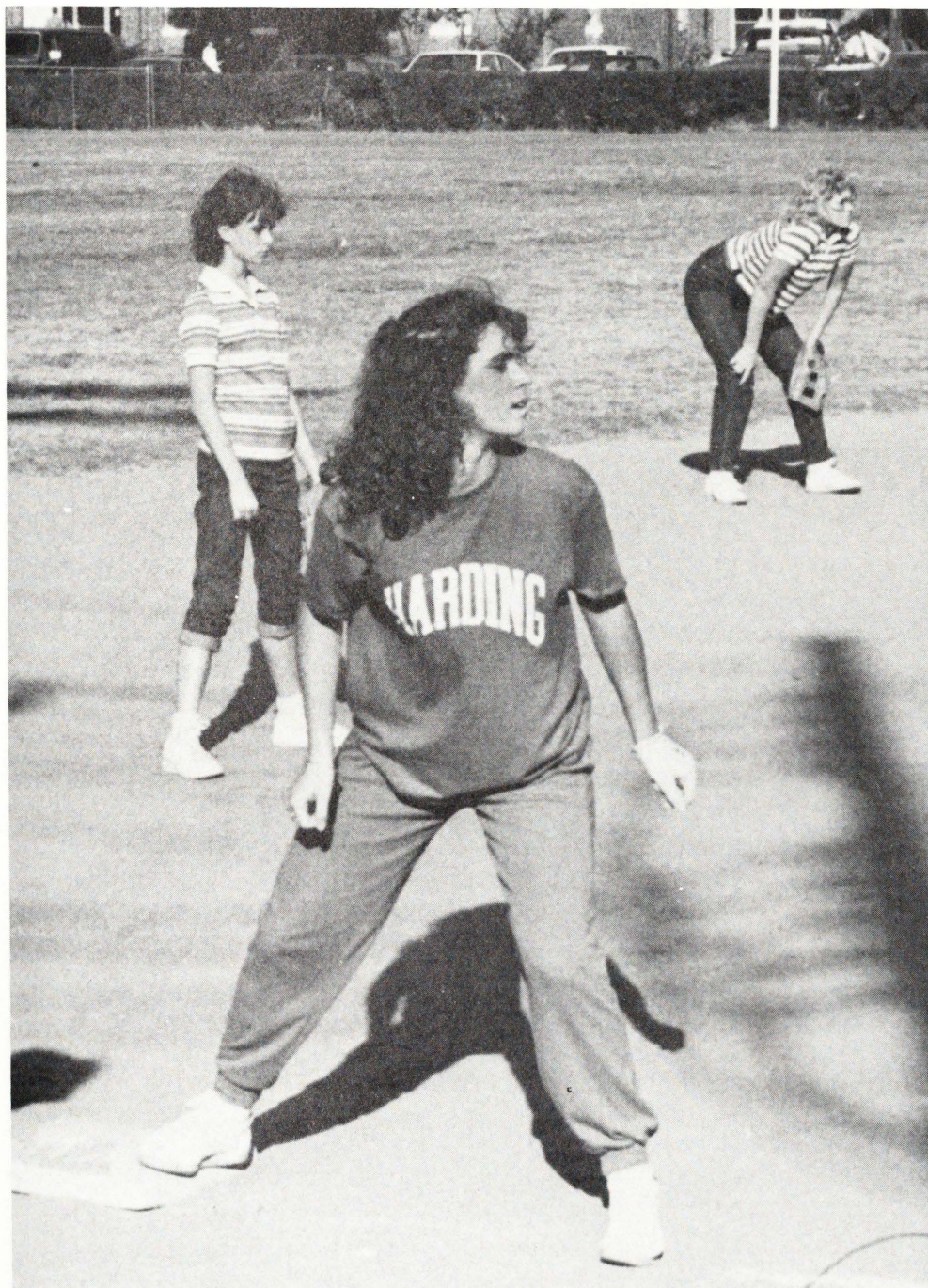


Stretching it. Home plate lies just a few strides away for senior Kim Rowan in the Wildcat's confrontation with Central. — photo by Shannon Romine.



Batter up! Senior Jill Tate shows perfect form as she concentrates on hitting a homer while bases are loaded. — photo by Shannon Romine.

Junior girls compete well in district



Since its inception in 1983, the junior high softball program has shown to follow through on the type excellence that Harding Academy has become known for presenting on the athletic field and in each other area of competition.

The 1985 Junior High Softball Team proved to pull through with a first rate team, although they did not succeed in capturing a first place spot in district competition. The girls lost only one game which left them to complete the season in a second place stance.

Under the direction of Coach Gary Rhodes, the girls practiced throughout the fall months of competition and strived to exploit each area in which they were talented. Led by freshman Alicia Fowler, Barbara James, and LeAnne Green, the team pieced together a determined defense and an aggressive offense that allowed them to tromp over all their opponents except for Kensett, who eventually became the district champions. 🏆

Man on third. Barbara James, freshman, readies herself for the final stretch of a run in the game against Bald Knob. — photo by Shannon Romine.



Anticipation. Freshman Alicia Fowler patiently awaits for the next batter up in the Rosebud game. — photo by Shannon Romine.



Junior High Softball Team. Front row: Vaughn, Meacham, Burks, Carter, Isom, Henderson, Gibson, Eddins, Milner; second row: Wood, Diffine, Gibson, House, Dickson, Sandlin, Barnes, Spurlock, Daughety; third row: Rhodes - coach, Hogan, Nichols, Peacock, Sharp, Lang, James; back row: Johnson, Green, Fowler, Hinds, Howard, Smith, Carter, McLeod, Wilson. — photo by Jon Dugger.

Tennis team nets victories

The 1985 Season proved to be outstanding, as all the girls who participated fully developed their talent.

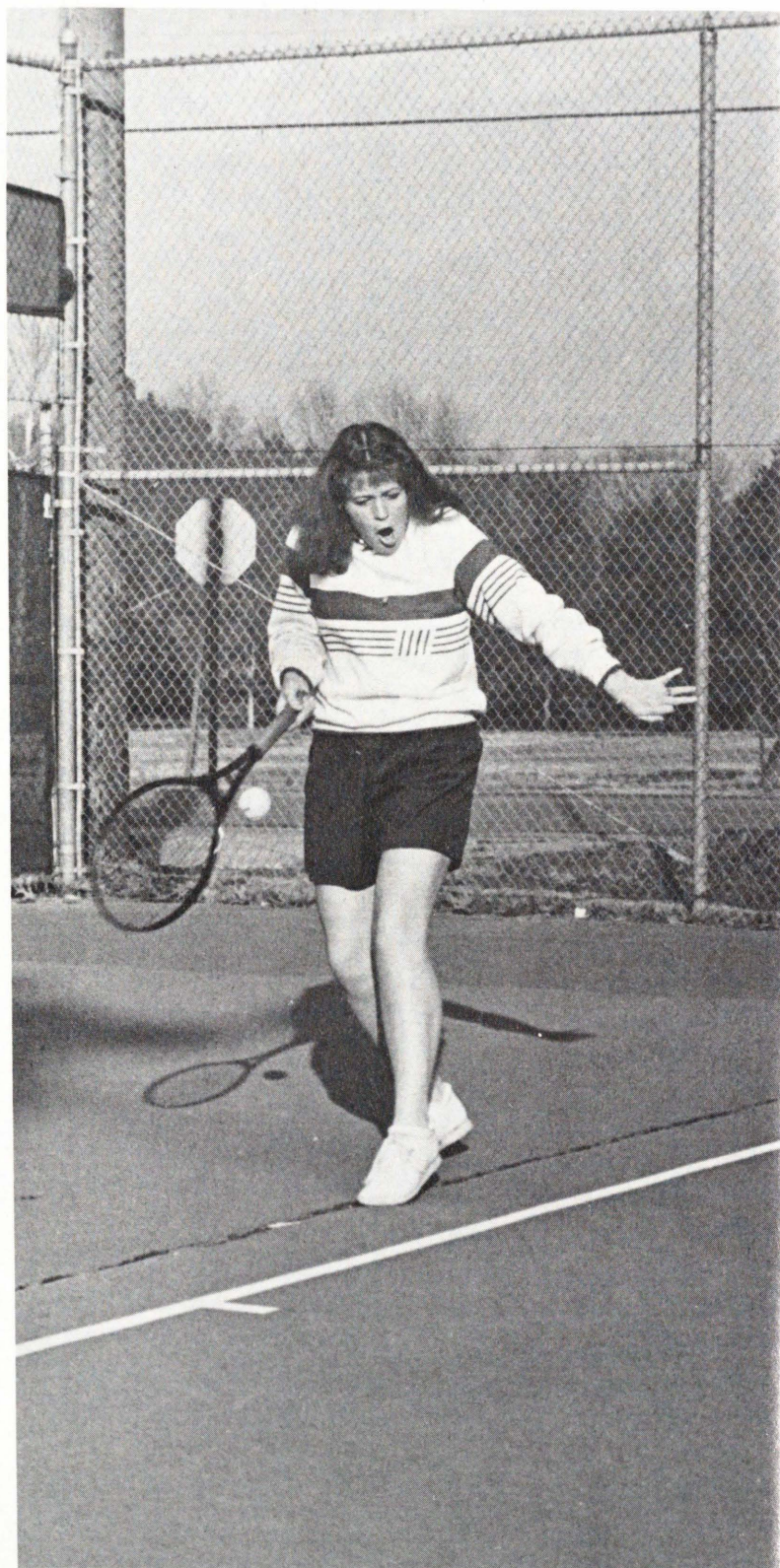
In doubles, Karen Norwood and Melissa Lloyd defended their first place stance in the district by defeating teammates Karla Olree and Jill Smith. All four girls put forth great effort in the state tournament, in which Norwood and Lloyd took fourth place.

In overall district competition consisting of Central Arkansas Christian, Pulaski Academy, Mountain Home, Beebe, and Clinton, the girls ran off with fourth place. In singles, Sarah Boustead also made it to the semi-final competition and eventually walked off with the district title.

Other team members were Kim Johnson and Susan Isom. 🏠



Girl's Tennis Team. Front row: Smith, Isom; back row: Boustead, Norwood, Lloyd, Olree. — photo by Val Durrington.




Service. Karen Norwood shows her ability to return her opponent's serve regardless of its location on the court. Norwood, a senior from Searcy, along with her partner Melissa Lloyd qualified and competed at the state level in doubles competition. — photo by Mark England.

Team reaches potential

Soaring to new heights the 1985 Lady Wildcat's Track Team fulfilled their potential more effectively than in the past, qualifying seven people for competition at the state level.

The most successful events for the team were Christy Howard's high jumping and the mile relay team, consisting of Howard, Vanesa Diles, Melita Diles, and Torrie Hickman. Both placed first in district and qualified for state competi-

tion. Howard placed fifth at state, and the relay team polished off their season with a sixth place finish at the meet. Howard's record jump marked 4'10".

The team also excelled in the 400 meter relay team (consisting of Melita and Vanesa Diles, and Debbie and Laura Henderson). Both placed second at district competition and qualified for the state meet. 



"Hand!" For a relay team, a smooth handoff is necessary for a well-run race. Pulling in for the straightaway, Ashley House and Alicia Fowler execute a perfected last transition for the 440 relay team. — photo by Jon Dugger.

Stretching to the limit. Debbie Hendon and Vanesa Diles prepare for a day of workouts by stretching. Both Hendon and Diles placed in district competition and qualified for state competition. — photo by Jon Dugger.



Junior High Girl's Track. Front row: Nichols, Plummer, Dickson, Gibson, Ellis; second row: Pittman, Sharp, Peacock, Isom, Buss; back row: House, Conley, Fowler, Wilson, Williams, Meacham. — photo by Jon Dugger.



Senior High Girl's Track Team. Front row: Carter, Howard, Pelkey, Johnson; back row: Kreh, Diles, Hickman. — photo by Ron Pacheco.

Victory highlights senior, junior seasons

Approaching the 1985-86 season with high hopes and anticipation, the senior high Lady Wildcats hoped to make history by winning their first regular season game. Because of the lack of experience of playing as a team, the club had not been able to previously chalk up a victory. However, after working together for two years, experience paid off and the victories came through.

The season started on January 3 with a confrontation with Vilonia. Although the girls did not pull off a victory, the experience of playing together as a team had begun. The next three games were defeats for the team, but on January 17, spirits were high. The game that night was to be against Central Arkansas Christian, another young team who also happened to be the Wildcats' chief rivals. Throughout the game the lead see-sawed back and forth, but at the end of the game the Lady Wildcats were on the short end of the score. Preparation for the next C.A.C. game began the next day, with

other victories sighted between the two matches.


Pulaski Academy, De Vall's Bluff, Grif-fithville, Hazen, and Des Arc were all challenged by the Lady Wildcat's perseverance. Although none of the games solidified into that first victory, each day it came closer and finally, the dream became a reality.

On February 13, once again hopes soared and expectations surfaced. The opponent was again to be the C.A.C. Mustangs, and once again the probability of a victory was great. Excitement ruled the air, and attendance at the game was higher than usual. Defensive play was the major factor of the game, and at the end of the game, the Harding Academy Senior High Lady Wildcats had pulled off their first ever victory with a score of 18-9.

"I was so excited to be a part of the first win for the Lady Wildcats basketball program," said junior Christy Howard. The excitement was shared by the student body, and needed confidence was instilled in the players, for the district tournament

was right around the corner. Beforehand, Pulaski Academy and Kensett served two defeats to the team.

On February 24, the district brackets were drawn up and C.A.C. was to be the opponent for the Academy. Once again, the lead swayed back and forth, and once again the Lady Cats came out on top, this time with a score of 34-21. Although they were eliminated in the second round of the tournament, several honors were bestowed upon the team. Howard was selected to be a part of the all-county and all-district teams and senior Karen Norwood was awarded the scholarship trophy at the county tournament.

The junior high team also fared well in the 1985-86 season. For the second year, they walked off the courts at the district tournament with a first place title. "We improved a lot over the past year, but the most important factor was that we learned to work together," commented freshman Alicia Fowler while presenting the trophy to Bill Diles, principal of the Academy. 



Jump for Joy. Joy Wilson, a freshman from Searcy "puts the icing on the cake" in the junior girls' strong victory over Pulaski Academy. This victory enabled the Junior Lady Wildcats to be seeded first in the district competition and eventually capture the title of district champion. — photo by Ed Wilson.



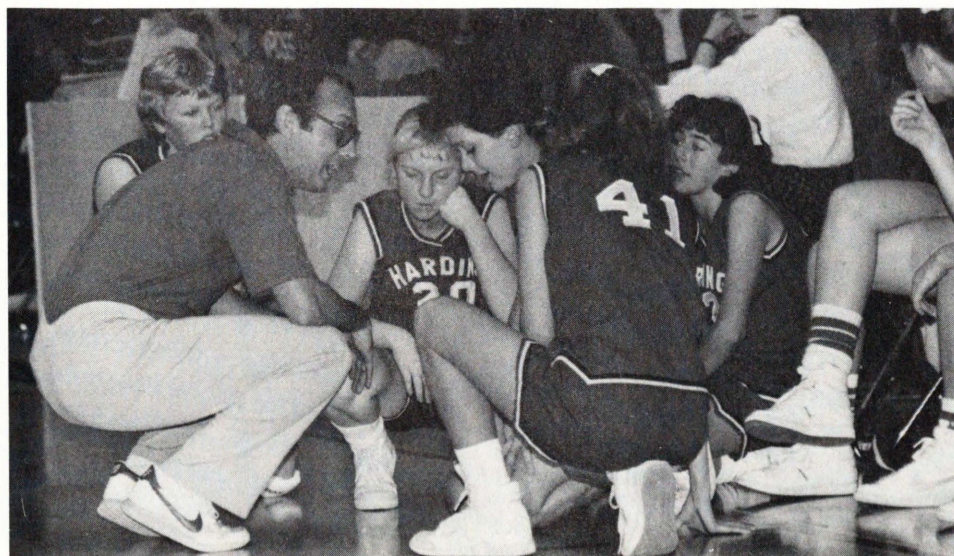
Senior High Girl's Basketball Team. Front row: Flippin, Carter, Norwood, Carter, Howton; back row: Vaughn, Olree, Ryan, Grunwald, Howard, Johnson, Hough, Conley, Rhodes - coach. — photo by John Radcliffe.

Junior High Girl's Basketball Team. Front row: Barnes, Roberson, Ellis, Carter, Sandlin, Wood; second row: Dawson, Peacock, Mackey, Nichols, Johnson, Henderson; back row: Rhodes - coach, House, Smith, Fowler, Hinds, Green, Carter, Wilson, Barnes. — photo courtesy of Ed Wilson.





Down Pat. Patricia Flippin, a sophomore starter from Searcy holds her ground while playing defense against a Pulaski Academy forward. Flippin, a member of STAR scoial club, shone on the courts as the only sophomore who held a starting position. — photo courtesy of Ed Wilson.



Planning ahead. Coach Gary Rhodes confers with Joy Wilson, LaCinda Carter, Leanne Green, Rebecca Johnson, and Shannon Smith concerning their next strategic move in the district tournament. — photo courtesy of Ed Wilson.


OPEN UP...to victory

The thrill of victory became a reality for Harding Academy's Lady's Basketball program in the 1985-86 season. The senior girl's team pulled through their first victory ever with the defeat of the Central Arkansas Christian Lady Mustangs on February 13.

"I thought they played very well," said Lisa Underwood. "I didn't get to go to very many games, but I could sense the improvement at the ones I did attend. I especially thought it was great that they beat C.A.C., because the rivalry between the two teams is overwhelming. I loved it."

The junior girls also experienced victory, but not in the same form. For the second consecutive year, the junior high Lady Wildcats carried off a district title. Because of their younger age, their opponents had not played together as long as the opponents of the senior girls. As a result, the building period for a strong team was not as long. In the 1984-85 season, the girls finished the season with a 5-1 conference record; the 1985-86 overall record was 9-2. Led by freshmen Joy Wilson, Alicia Fowler and Leanne Green, the team persevered throughout the season and surfaced with another victorious team. With the help of the upcoming freshmen, the outlook for future senior high teams brightens as the years go by.

When asked to comment on the final victories, senior Vicky Johnson and junior Laura Carter replied, "I was so glad to win one before Karen (Norwood, the team's other senior) and I graduated."

"Yeah, it felt so good to end the season on a positive note. I was glad I was a part of the first victory in a tournament game," replied Carter. 

Whitehead captures 1985 Homecoming title

Homecoming began with a week full of activity. The student body celebrated each day of the week by dressing up in different styles of attire, each day's having been determined by the cheerleaders. Monday was tie'em up and make'em sweat, Tuesday was tan'em day, Wednesday was dress-up day, Thursday was sack'em day, and Friday was the traditional red and white day.

Wednesday night before homecoming, the traditional pep rally-bonfire was held. Each one involved had lots of spirit and excitement that was building up for Friday night's game against C.A.C. Not only did the cheerleaders lead exciting

chants, but Coach Barden also whipped up some spirit with a rousing pep talk.

Pregame ceremonies began on Friday night at 7:05. Each class was represented on the field. Melissa Plummer, junior high representative, was escorted by Eric Martin. Tracy Boyd, sophomore class representative, was escorted by Derrick Powell. Christy Howard, junior class representative, was escorted by Joe Dugger. Karen Norwood, senior class representative, was escorted by Matt House. Miss Rebecca Whitehead claimed the title of Harding Academy's Homecoming Queen and she was escorted by Britt Thomas. The queen's attendants were Miss Jill Tate, escorted by Michael

Wood; and Miss Cindy Smith, escorted by Jay Boyd. Carrying the crown was Carli Dickson and carrying the football was Matthew Cope.

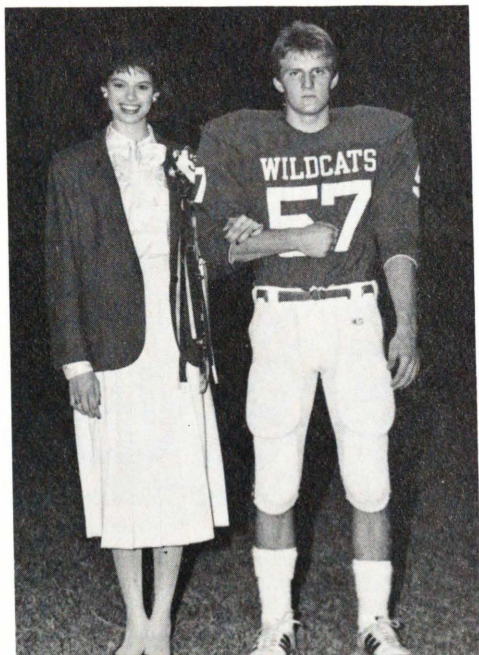
Through the downpour of rain, many dedicated spectators remained to watch the Wildcats capture a 7-0 victory against their rivals, the Central Arkansas Christian Mustangs. After the ballgame, there was a Homecoming victory party in the recording studio of the Claude Rogers Lee Music Center. The parents of the senior football players provided the refreshments. Along with music, everyone watched a video of the Homecoming game. 🏠



Senior Representative — Junior Representative —
Karen Norwood Christy Howard
Escort — Matt House Escort — Joe Dugger



1985 Homecoming Court. Front row: Cindy Smith, Queen Rebecca Whitehead, Jill Tate; back row: Jay Boyd, Britt Thomas, Michael Wood. — photo by Brent Baldwin.



Sophomore Representative —
Tracy Boyd
Escort — Derrick Powell



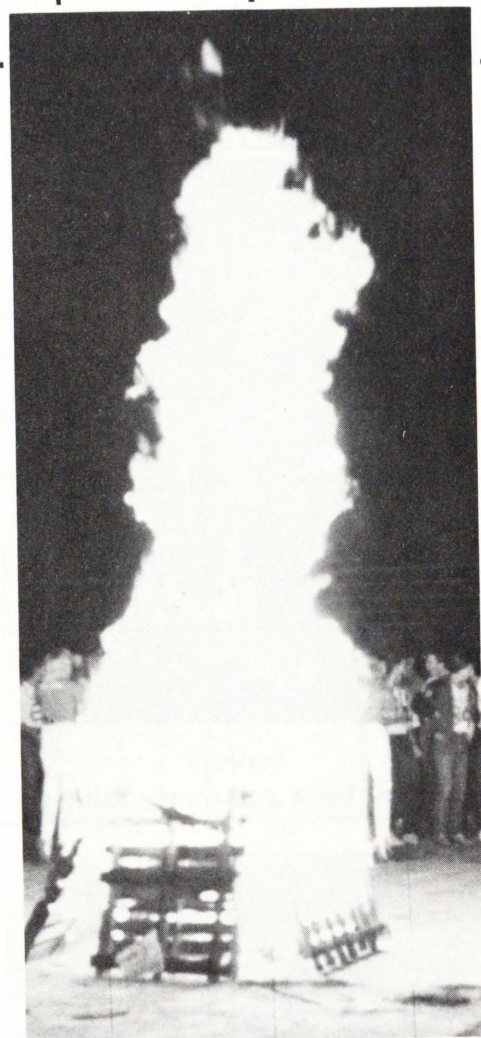
Junior High Representative —
Melissa Plummer
Escort — Eric Martin



1985 Homecoming Queen. Rebecca Whitehead, a senior from Augusta, Arkansas, was chosen as this year's Homecoming Queen. Her escort, Britt Thomas was also a senior and was from Searcy, Arkansas. After an initial vote by the student body, the final vote is determined by the football team for each year's Homecoming Queen. — photo by Brent Baldwin.

Future Royalty? Matthew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cope, and Carli Dickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dickson, served as crownbearer and flowergirl for the 1985-86 Homecoming Court. — photo by Brent Baldwin.

Keep the fire burning. Pre-game homecoming activities were celebrated with the traditional bonfire-pep rally. — photo by Val Durrington.



Class Favorites



Seniors
Becky Boaz and Craig Johnson



Juniors
Debbie Hendon and Rusty Eads



Sophomores
Dan Hite and Tara Buss



Freshmen
Tracy Crouch and Kyle Citty



Eighth Grade
Farrah Mackey and Brian Birmingham



Seventh Grade
Andrea Roberson and Michael Moore

SPECTATOR

Betty A Alston, MA - Elementary Librarian
 Linda G. Arnold, MEd - Business
 Bill R. Barden, MAT - Coach & Science
 Roy A. Barnes, BA - Bible, Science & Coach



Shirley C. Boyd, MA - English
 James R. Brown, MS - Mathematics
 Ruth E. Browning, MAT - Librarian
 Patricia J. Cox, MEd - Elementary Band
 Glenave Curtis, MEd - Home Economics



Bill G. Diles, MAT - High School Principal & Bible
 Don A. Eichenberger, BS - Coach
 Melinda Leigh Ellis, MEd - Art & Communication
 Mildred H. Groover, BA - Business
 Anita R. Hamilton, MEd - Foreign Languages
 Mary B. Helsten, BA - Fourth Grade



Carol A. Hendon, MAT - Kindergarten
 A. Edward Higginbotham, EdD - Superintendent
 Steve Holder, MEd - High School Band
 Jennifer Hurd, MEd - Kindergarten
 Vivian M. Hyde - Secretary to High School Principal
 Carole T. Isom, MEd - First Grade



J. Craig Jones, MM - Music & Bible
 V. Randy Lambeth, MEd - Elementary Principal & Science
 William Edwin Land, MSE - Counselor & Mathematics
 Cecil Lasley - Supervisor of Buildings & Grounds
 Lois L. Lawson, MAT - Third Grade
 Marcie Lloyd, MEd - Fifth Grade



W. Sue McGaha - Secretary to Elementary Principal
 Jan. C. Morgan, MS - Elementary Music
 Ann Norwood, BA - Physical Education
 Susan R. Pratt, MEd - Mathematics
 Gary W. Rhodes, MEd - Coach & Mathematics
 Dennis D. Rine, MEd - Coach & Social Studies



Bobbie N. Sandlin, MAT - Sixth Grade
 Mattie Sue Sears, MAT - Second Grade
 Dortha Shirley, BA - English
 Deanna K. Stevens, BA - Secretary to Superintendent
 Esther M. Yinglin, BA - Social Studies
 Dorothy Young - Supervisor to Student Workers





Open up...to teachers as people

We have the pleasure of presenting to you a man, born and bred in Clarksville, Arkansas. A man who has mastered Mr. Bill's voice and has won the prestigious title of "Ragarm" through his ferocious tossing of the football — a man known as Mr. Don Eichenberger.

PJ: How did you find out about Harding Academy?

DE: I found out about the Academy through a cousin who attended there and moved back to Clarksville. I then became interested and talked with Mr. Higginbotham before deciding to teach.

PJ: What do you teach?

DE: I teach a lot of P.E. classes, Psychology, Bible and am fairly active with coaching responsibilities. I also take a class over at the University.

PJ: Going back to teaching at Harding; you mentioned that you taught some P.E. classes — do you like working with the elementary kids?

DE: Oh yeah, lots of fun. You don't have to work hard to motivate them; the challenge comes trying to channel their energy.


PJ: Changing the subject just a little, are you dabbling in synchronized swimming any?

DE: Yes, a friend and I are pointing toward the 2000 Olympics hoping that by that time they will have added the men's division in the event. We've really been training hard toward this.

PJ: Is there really any difficult area in this event?

DE: Yes, holding your breath while upside down underwater presents some minor complications; otherwise it's fairly easy. Oh, and getting the gelatin out of your hair is troublesome too.

PJ: In closing, what's your favorite flavor gelatin?

DE: Definitely cherry, it's good to get it and squish it between your fingers and through your teeth...more versatile than other colors, goes with Harding and color coordinates with my hair...what I want to know is who's got all the blue food! No such thing as blue food! I'm serious! Have you ever thought about it? I know you're probably saying blueberries but they're purple. Did someone come and steal all the blue food?! Maybe somebody's growing big and strong eating blue food and won't share it with anyone else...but there's no blue food...think about it... 

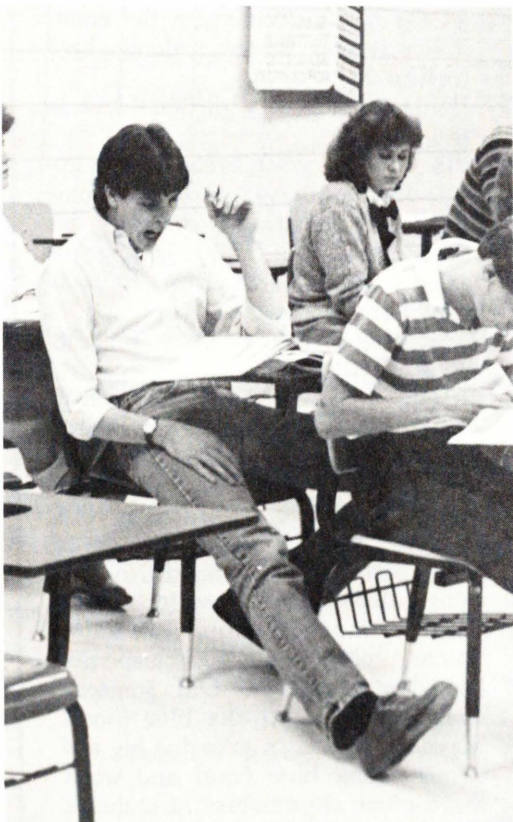
SENIORS

"No man is an island; no man stands alone. Each man's joy is joy to me, each man's grief is my own. We need one another, so I will defend each man as my brother, each man as my friend."

— John Donne

Craig Johnson
Kia Clark
Norman Gilbert
Sherrie Lindley
Gary Richey
Britt Thomas
Cherinet Tomlin
Ken Olse
James Whithead
Rebecca Whithead
Bretchen Wilson
Kim Fawn
Dane Hoppin
James Boyle
Mary Hough
Lisa Pelkey
Lisa Kinnings
Laura Sandlin
Samantha Steve
Farrar Schwartz
Kenneth Shackelford
Becky Boaz
Scott Headwell
Jill Tate
Jayson Boyd
David Klatten
Sherry Hills
Robertson
David
Bryan
Liza Underwood
Cindy Smith
Fletcher Hanson
Scott Corder
Mark Brown
Lisa Carter
Russ Will
David White
Wade Ryan
Tal Jones
Karen Norwood
James
Matthew
Housa

Frustrated? Steve Schwartz lets his emotions show when he thinks no one is looking. — photo by Jon Dugger.





Fired up, that's what we be! Brad Altman, Kenneth Shackelford, Rusty Williams, and Kris Clark scream the senior battlecry at the bonfire before Homecoming. — photo by Jon Dugger.



What's it all about? Lisa Kinningham, a new student, reflects on the Wildcat spirit while looking at her personal Homecoming locker sign. — photo by Jon Dugger.



Laughter, the best medicine. Mrs. Glenave Curtis, Scott Treadwell, and Jay Boyd amuse themselves with a skit in Family Living. — photo by Jon Dugger.

"I have grown to love Harding and I stress to everyone here to thank God daily for giving us the opportunity to attend such a fine Christian school. The memories I have will last forever. The teachers have been a tremendous inspiration in my life because they strive to be like Christ. I pray that God bless Harding Academy for many years to come."

— Jill Tate

Senior Class Officers.
Front row: Thomas - treasurer, Williams - reporter, Johnson - vice president; back row: Tate - secretary, Boaz - president. — photo by Jon Dugger.



BRAD ALAN ALTMAN - Searcy, AR. SA Representative 2, Secretary-Treasurer 3, President 4; STAR Beau 3,4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, District Champs 2, 3, 4, State Champs 2; Basketball 1, 2, District Champs 1, 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, District Double Champ 3, 4, State Champs 2; Boys' State 3; Homecoming Escort 3, 4; Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Reporter 1; FBLA 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3; Business Simulations Team 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; WILDCAT Staff 4; Mr. Harding Academy 4.

REBECCA JOY BOAZ - Searcy, AR. Class Secretary-Treasurer 1, President 3, 4; SA Representative 2; Sub-Deb 2, 3, 4, Historian 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Track 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 1, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; FBLA 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; PETIT JEAN Staff 4; WILDCAT Staff 4; Class Favorite 4; May Fete Representative 4.

JAMES W. BOGLE - Searcy, AR. Class Reporter 1; SA Representative 4.

JAYSON GLENN BOYD - Searcy, AR. Football 1, 2, 3, 4, District Champs 2, 3, 4, State Champs 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4, District Champs 2, 3, State Champs 2; Homecoming Escort 4; Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4, State Voting Delegate 3, 4; Business Simulations Team 4; Speech Team 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Section Leader 4, All-Region 1, 2, 3; Royal Academy Players 4, Reporter-Chaplain 4; PETIT JEAN Staff 4; Drama "My Three Angels" 2, "Seven Keys to Baldpate" 3.

MARK ALLEN BROWN - Searcy, AR. Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

ARTHUR WILSON CAMP, JR. - Hazen, AR. Football 3, District Champs 3; Track 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Class Favorite 2; Beta Club 4; Camera Club 3; PETIT JEAN Staff 2.

LISA LYNETTE CARTER - Letona, AR. Sub-Deb 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3; Beta Club 4.

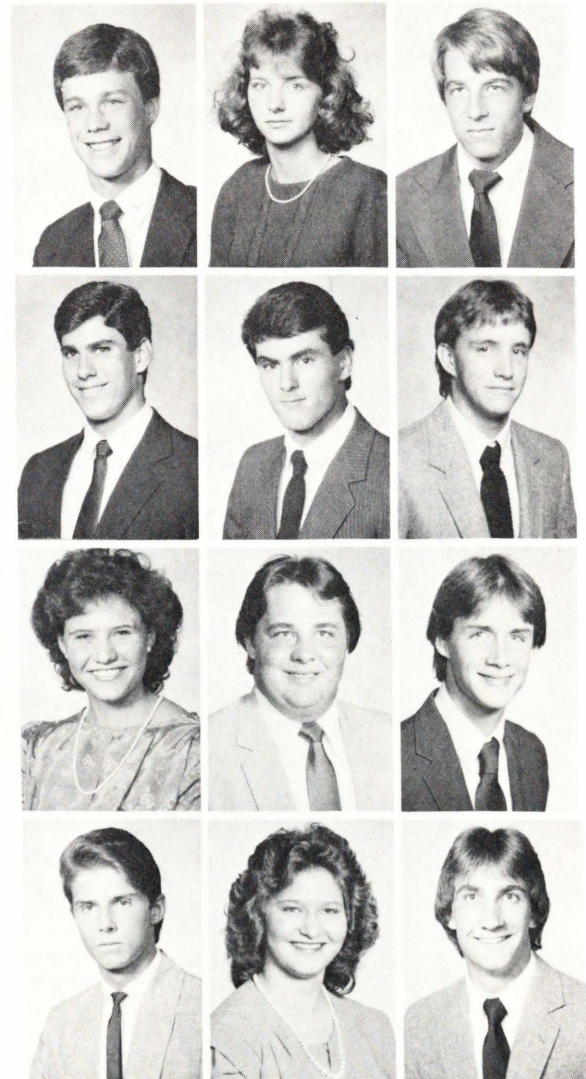
KRISTAN G. CLARK - Searcy, AR. Chorus 3, 4.

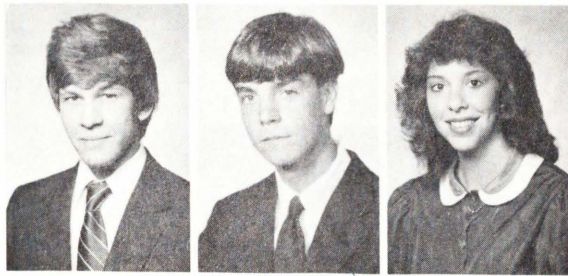
DAVID SCOTT CORDER - Searcy, AR. Football 1, 2, 3, 4, District Champs 2, 3, 4, State Champs 2; Basketball 1, District 1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Escort 4; Chorus 1, 4; Class Secretary-Treasurer 2.

ALVA JONATHAN DUGGER - Searcy, AR. SA Representative 4; Sub-Deb Beau 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Cross Country 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Tennis 4; Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 1, Vice President 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 2, President 3; FBLA 2, 3, 4; Speech Team 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Most Valuable Member 1, All-Region 1, Treasurer 3, President 4; Royal Academy Players 4; PETIT JEAN Staff 1, 2, 3, 4, Assistant Editor 3; Drama "My Three Angels" 2, "A Marriage Proposal" 3.

SAMANTHA ANGELINE FARRAR - Searcy, AR. Class Vice President 1; KAT 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Intramurals 3; Honor Student 3; Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Highest Average of Year 3; Band 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 2, Vice President 3, 4; FHA 2; Speech Team 3, 4; Student Congress 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4, All-Region 3; Royal Academy Players 4, President 4; PETIT JEAN Staff 2, 3, 4; WILDCAT Staff 2, 3; Drama "My Three Angels" 2, "A Marriage Proposal" 3, "Seven Keys to Baldpate" 3.

DANE HOWARD FLIPPIN - Searcy, AR. Football 1, 2, 3, 4, District Champs 2, 3, 4, State Champs 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 1, 4; Band 1, 3, 4; FBLA 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

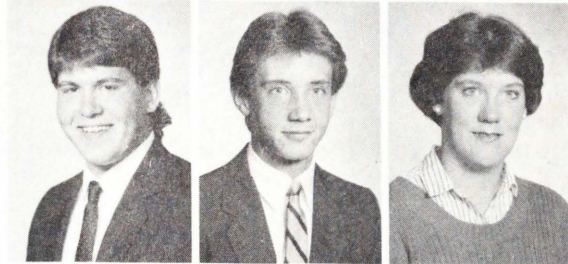




NORMAN R. GILBERT - Springfield, MO. Beta Club 3, 4.

JAMES FLETCHER HANSON III - Tumbling Shoals, AR. Transfer from Heber Springs High School. Boy's State 3; Beta Club 3; National Honor Society 2; Spanish Club 3.

MARY JO HOUGH - McRae, AR. KAT 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3; Chorus 1; Foreign Language Club 4.



JAMES MATTHEW HOUSE - Searcy, AR. Football 1, 2, 3, 4, District Champs 2, 3, 4, State Champs 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2; Homecoming Escort 4; Chorus 1, 4.

CRAIG DALE JOHNSON - Searcy, AR. Class President 2, Vice President 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, District Champs 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Tennis 4; Beta Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Key Club 3; Band 1, 2, 4, Vice President 2, All-Region 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Reporter 4; Class Favorite 4.

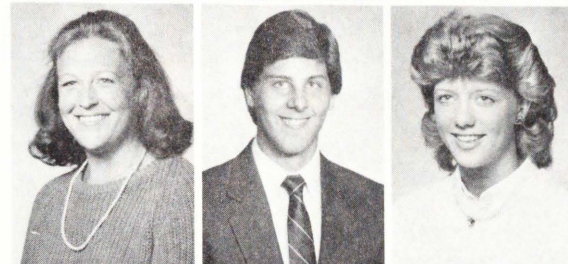
VICTORIA LOUISE JOHNSON - Searcy, AR. KAT 2, 3, 4, Reporter 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Beta Club 1; FHA 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; May Fete Representative 4.



LISA MICHELE KINNINGHAM - Searcy, AR. Transfer from Conway High School.

SHERRIE TYLENE LINDLEY - Oklahoma City, OK. Transfer from Yukon High School. Art Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2.

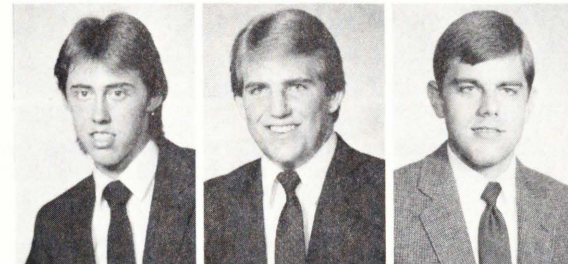
GRETCHEN LEA LYONS - Searcy, AR. Sub-Deb 2, 3, 4, Historian 2, Reporter 3, President 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Track 2, 4, County Winner 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 3; Homecoming Representative 3; Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Business Simulations Team 4; FHA 2, 3, 4, Songleader 3, Third Vice President 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; PETIT JEAN Staff 3, 4.



KAREN LEIGH NORWOOD - Searcy, AR. KAT 2, 3, 4, President 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4, District Doubles Champs 2, 3; Girls' State 3; Homecoming Representative 4; Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; FBLA 3, 4, President 4; Business Simulations Team 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

KENNETH STEPHEN OLREE - Searcy, AR. Class Vice President 2, Reporter 3; Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, District Champs 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Honor Student 1; Beta Club 1, 4; Chorus 2.

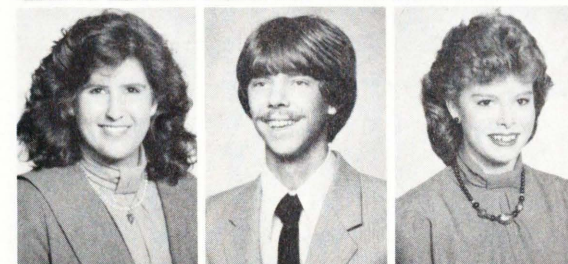
LISA KAY PELKEY - Searcy, AR. SA Representative 3; Sub-Deb 2, 3, 4, Reporter 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4, Most Spirited 3, Captain 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Softball 4; Homecoming Representative 2; Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4, Historian 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Section Leader 4; Miss Harding Academy 4.



TRAVIS WAYNE REED - Searcy, AR. Transfer from Crowley's Ridge Academy. Class President 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, All-State Team 3; Cross Country 4; Chorus 1, 2, 4; PINECONE Staff 3.

GARY LEWIS RICHEY - Searcy, AR. SA Representative 1, 3, Vice President 4; KAT Beau 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, District Champs 2, 3, 4, State Champs 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, District Champs 1; 2; Homecoming Escort 2; Beta Club 1, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4, Vice President 4; Business Simulations Team 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

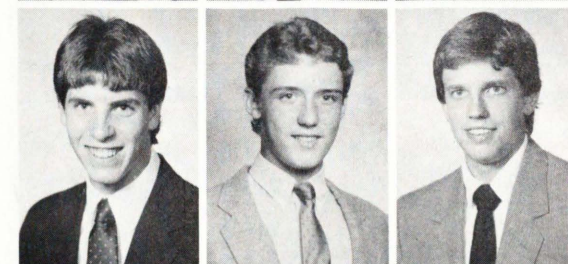
BRIAN SCOTT ROBERSON - Searcy, AR. Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3.



KIMBERLY SUE ROWAN - Searcy, AR. KAT 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2; Softball 2, 3, 4; Girls' State 3; Class Favorite 2; Beta Club 1, 4; FBLA 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4, Federation Third Vice President 3, Chapter President 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4; Royal Academy Players 4, Vice President 4; PETIT JEAN Staff 4; WILDCAT Staff 4; Drama "A Marriage Proposal" 3, "Seven Keys to Baldpate" 3.

WILLIAM WADE RYAN III - Searcy, AR. Beta Club 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Outstanding Band Member 3, Director's Assistant 4; FBLA 4; Business Simulations Team 4; Chorus 4; Junior Achievement 1.

LAURA LEA SANDLIN - Searcy, AR. KAT 2, 3, 4, Reporter 3; Pep Club 1, 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Softball 2; Band 1, 2; FHA 2; Chorus 1, 2; PETIT JEAN Staff 4; WILDCAT Staff 2, 3, 4; Foreign Language Club 4, Reporter 4.



STEVEN MATTHEW SCHWARTZ - Searcy, AR. Sub-Deb Beau 4; Football 3, 4, District Champs 3, 4; Chorus 3.

KENNETH L. SHACKELFORD - Searcy, AR. Football 2, 3, 4, District Champs 2, 3, 4, State Champs 2; Basketball 3, 4; Track 1; Intramurals 2; Beta Club 3, 4; Camera Club 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; PETIT JEAN Staff 2, 4; WILDCAT Staff 4.

DAVID EVERETT SLATTON - Searcy, AR. Beta Club 1, 4; Chorus 1, 2.

"The class of 1986 has displayed many positive qualities of Christian character such as strong leadership, a willingness to develop a Christ-like attitude, and a spirit of service."

— Craig Jones

Don't you only wish? Yarn becomes important to Craig Jones as he contemplates purchasing a toupee. — photo by Kenneth Shackelford.



Taking it easy. Mrs. Glenave Curtis smiles at the antics of her Home Economics III class. — photo by Jon Dugger.



"I have been impressed with the growth in their unity toward the good of the class, but most of all with the growth of individuals in their service to God."

— Glenave Curtis

CYNTHIA ANN SMITH - Searcy, AR. Class Treasurer 3; SA Representative 1; STAR 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 3, 4; Track 2; Tennis 2, 4; Homecoming Attendant 4; Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Business Simulations Team 4; Speech Team 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; PETIT JEAN Staff 4.

THOMAS TALMADGE TAGGART - Searcy, AR. Chorus 1.

ALLEN ERVIN TATE - Searcy, AR. Football 3, 4, District Champs 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, District Champs 1, 2; Track 4; Cross Country 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 1; FBLA 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; PETIT JEAN Staff 4; WILDCAT Staff 3, 4.

JILL DARLENE TATE - Searcy, AR. Class Secretary 3; Treasurer 4; Sub-Deb 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Class Favorite 1, 3; Homecoming Attendant 4; Beta Club 1, 4; FBLA 3; FHA 2, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; PETIT JEAN Staff 4.

CHERINET TEMTEMIE - Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Transfer from Ripon High School.

JAMES BRITTON THOMAS - Searcy, AR. Class Vice President 3; Secretary 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, All-Conference 3, District Champs 2, 3, 4, State Champs 2; Basketball 1, District Champs 1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, District Champs 2, 3, State Champs 2; Boy's State 3; Honor Student 1, 3; Homecoming Escort 4; Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, President 1, All-Region 1; PETIT JEAN Staff 2, 4.

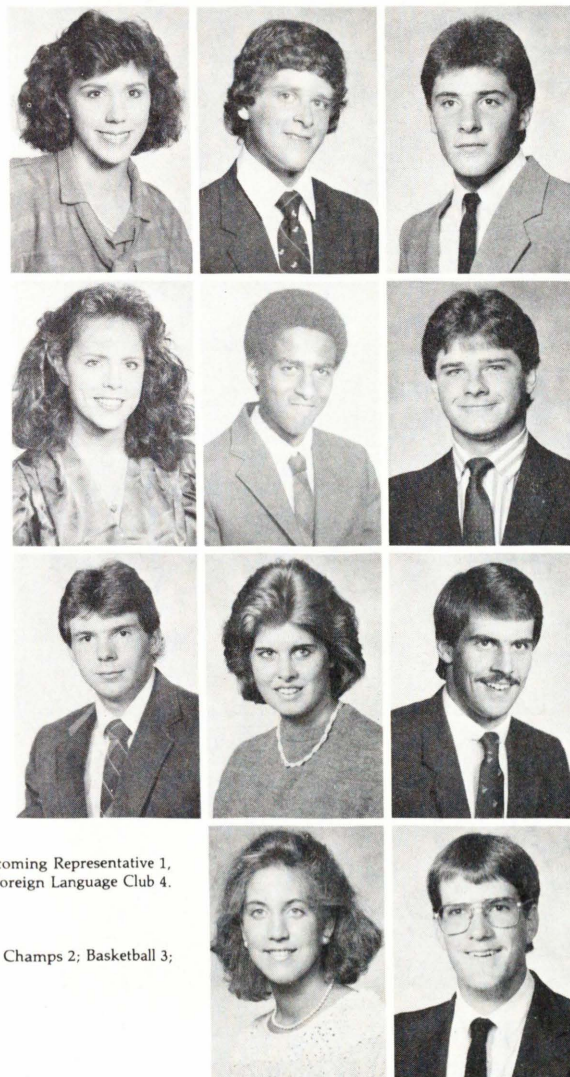
SCOTT LARRY TREADWELL - Beebe, AR. Transfer from Beebe High School. Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 3; Honor Student 2; Science Club 3; Math Club 3.

LISA KAREN UNDERWOOD - McRae, AR. STAR 2, 3, 4, Reporter 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Beta Club 1; Key Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; FHA 2, 4; Speech Team 2, 3, 4; Student Congress 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Section Leader 1, 4, All-Region 1; PETIT JEAN Staff 1, 2, 3, 4, Editor 4; WILDCAT Staff 1, 2, 3; High School Bowl 3.

JAMES DAVID WHITE - Searcy, AR. Class President 1; Football 1, 2, District Champs 2, State Champs 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 1; WILDCAT Staff 3, 4, Editor 4.

REBECCA ANN WHITEHEAD - Augusta, AR. STAR 2, 3, 4, Reporter 3, Secretary 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Representative 1, Queen 4; Beta Club 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4, Reporter 3, Treasurer 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; PETIT JEAN Staff 4; WILDCAT Staff 4; Foreign Language Club 4.

DANIEL DeWAYNE WILLIAMS - Searcy, AR. Class Reporter 2, 4; Football 2, 3, 4, District Champs 2, 3, 4, State Champs 2; Basketball 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, Reporter 3.



I remember . . .

. . . fun and games with Mrs. Henry.

. . . Kenneth Shackelford going to the emergency room because he had stuck an eraser up his nose.

. . . Kenny Olree getting two black eyes.

. . . Britt Thomas locking himself in the bathroom and daring the student teacher to come and get him.

. . . Samantha Farrar and Kim Rowan crawling out of a window, getting sent to the superintendent's office, and having to stay in from recess.

. . . Mr. Jones being our student teacher in fourth grade.

. . . fifth grade physicals with embarrassing moments.

. . . Carmelita learning how to burp.

. . . Geography with Coach Felker and other warm bodies.

. . . Mr. McCoy's co-ed bunking party in eighth grade to raise money for Bibles sent to Poland.

. . . ordering class rings.

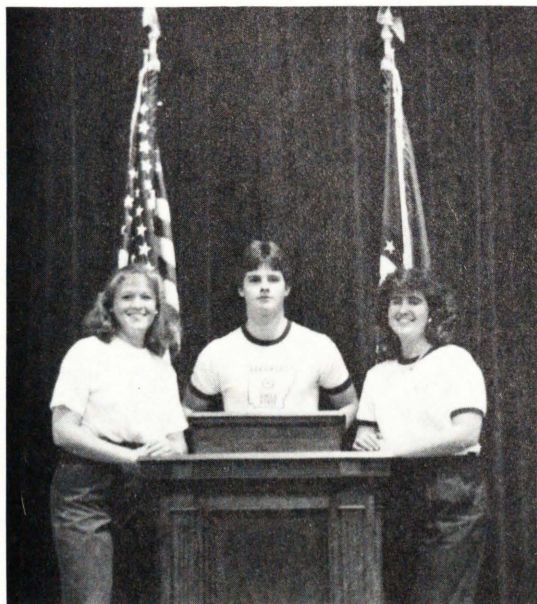
. . . graduation.

P.S. Watch out for John E.'s boots!

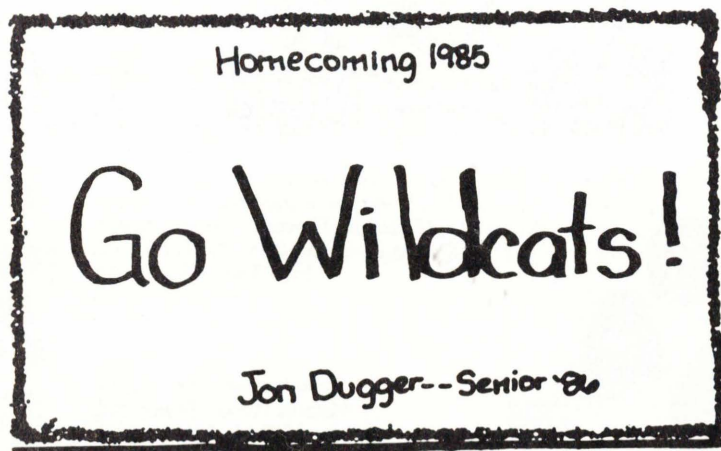


Twelve-year seniors. Front row: Farrar, Underwood, Olree; second row: Altman, Shackelford, Corder, Thomas; back row: Rickey, Rowan, Smith, Flippin. — photo by Jon Dugger.

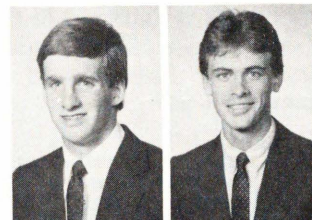
Boys' and Girls' State Delegates. Norwood, Thomas, Rowan. Not pictured: Altman. — photo by Jon Dugger.



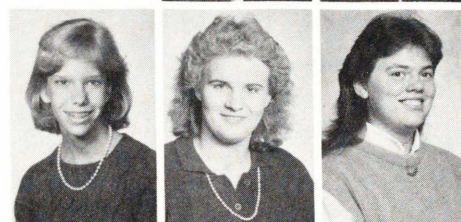
Wildcat Spirit — Senior Style. All Seniors were given these signs as part of the decoration for homecoming. Before leaving Harding Academy, the Seniors have one final statement, "Wildcats — keep in line with excellence!" — photo by Jon Dugger.



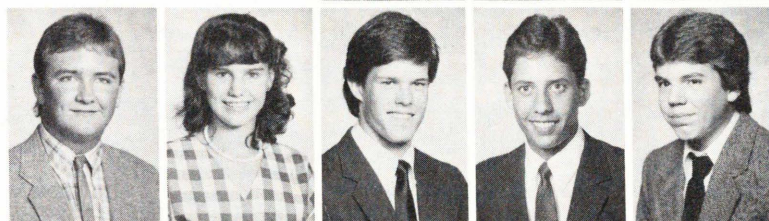
Travis Bailey - Bald Knob, AR
Kelly Barden - Searcy, AR



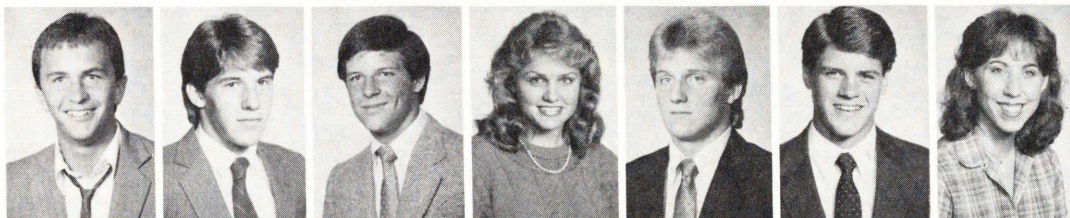
Sarah Boustead - Searcy, AR
Lisa Buss - Searcy, AR
Robyn Butterfield - Searcy, AR



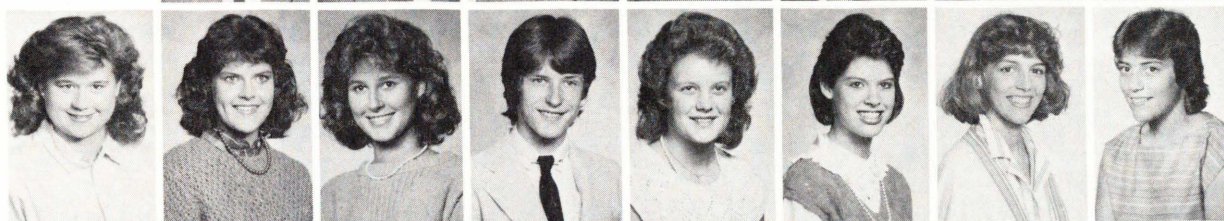
John Paul Capps - Searcy, AR
Laura Carter - Searcy, AR
Kris Citty - Searcy, AR
Ronald Cook - Searcy, AR
Michael Cox - Searcy, AR



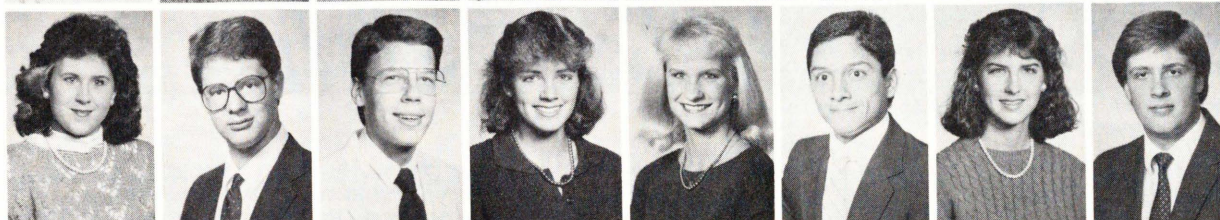
Edward Daughety - Searcy, AR
Peter Davis - Searcy, AR
Alan Dickson - Beebe, AR
Vanessa Diles - Searcy, AR
Joe Dugger - Searcy, AR
Steven Griffin - Searcy, AR
Julie Grunwald - Searcy, AR



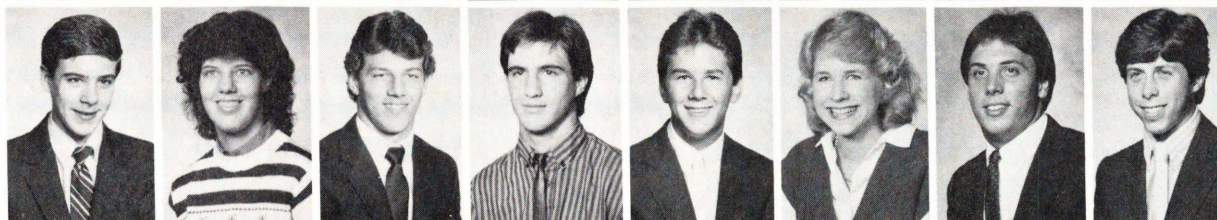
Laura Henderson - Searcy, AR
Debbie Hendon - Searcy, AR
Torrie Hickman - Searcy, AR
Rondale Higbee - Searcy, AR
Jessica Hillis - Searcy, AR
Christy Howard - Searcy, AR
Faith Howe - Heber Springs, AR
Melanie Howton - Searcy, AR



Susan Isom - Searcy, AR
Michael Joiner - Searcy, AR
Stan King - Searcy, AR
Becky Kreh - Searcy, AR
Melissa Lloyd - Searcy, AR
Lee Mackey - Searcy, AR
Monya Martin - Searcy, AR
Pat McGaha - Searcy, AR



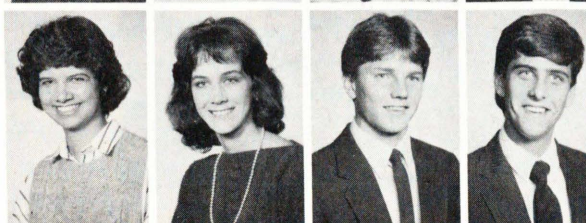
Jeffrey Meacham - Searcy, AR
Karla Olree - Searcy, AR
Keith Olree - Searcy, AR
Kris O'Neal - Searcy, AR
Tim Pruitt - Judsonia, AR
Jill Smith - Searcy, AR
Tim Smith - Searcy, AR
Daren Stanley - Searcy, AR



Amanda Stapleton - Searcy, AR
Natascha Thomas - Vienna, Austria
Delayna Throckmorton - Bald Knob, AR
John Treat - Searcy, AR



Kelly Vaughn - Searcy, AR
Melanie Webb - Searcy, AR
Michael Wood - Judsonia, AR
Tim Yarbrough - Searcy, AR



Junior officers: Diles, President; Henderson, Reporter; Martin, Treasurer; Smith, Vice President; Olree, Secretary.
— photo by Jon Dugger.

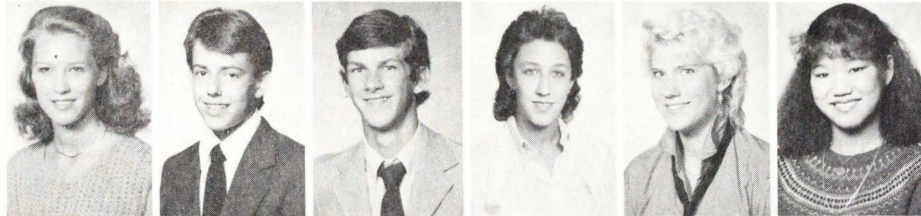




Amy Adams - Searcy, AR
 Bart Angel - Searcy, AR
 Jon Arnett - Searcy, AR
 Mica Arnett - Searcy, AR
 Bobby Boaz - Searcy, AR
 Robert Bouchareb - Searcy, AR



Tracy Boyd - Searcy, AR
 Barry Brown - Searcy, AR
 David Brown - Searcy, AR
 Sarah Brown - Searcy, AR
 Tara Buss - Searcy, AR
 Cindy Byrd - Dundee, MS



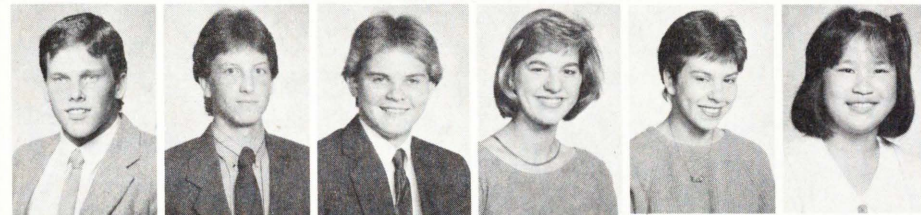
Anna Conley - Searcy, AR
 Val Durrington - Wichita, KS
 Mark England - Searcy, AR
 Pat Flippin - Searcy, AR
 Becky Forbes - Searcy, AR
 Michiko Fujisawa - Okayama, Japan



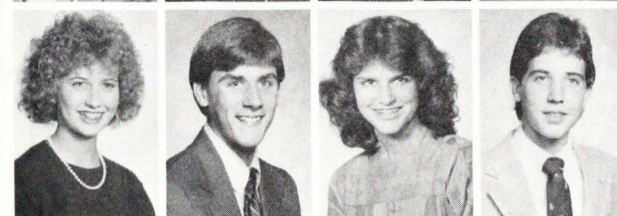
Len Higbee - Searcy, AR
 Dan Hite - Searcy, AR
 Philip Huffstickler - Beebe, AR
 Gerry James - Searcy, AR
 Adam Johnson - Searcy, AR
 Kim Johnson - Searcy, AR



Tsuneto Kobayashi - Fukuoka, Japan
 Todd Lollis - Baton Rouge, LA
 Steve Martin - Searcy, AR
 Jimmy L. May - ABQAIQ, Saudi Arabia
 Billy Oldham - Searcy, AR
 Jason Pace - Searcy, AR



Derrick Powell - Searcy, AR
 Steven Rasberry - Beebe, AR
 Shannon Romine - Searcy, AR
 Julie Ryan - Searcy, AR
 Elizabeth Smith - Searcy, AR
 Shunmi Song - Chiba, Japan

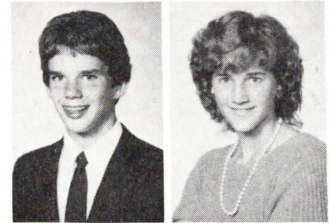


Carrie Tallant - Pangburn, AR
 Steve Tate - Searcy, AR
 Joanna Walker - Searcy, AR
 David Whitehead - Augusta, AR

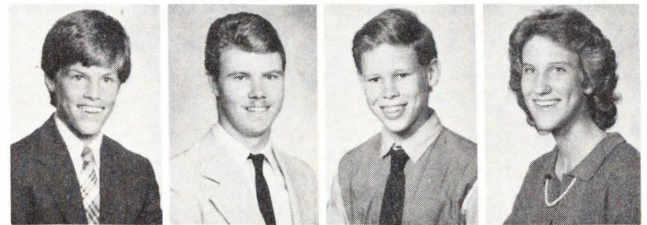


Sophomore officers: Johnson, Reporter;
 Hite, Secretary-Treasurer; Tate, Presi-
 dent; Brown, Vice President. — photo
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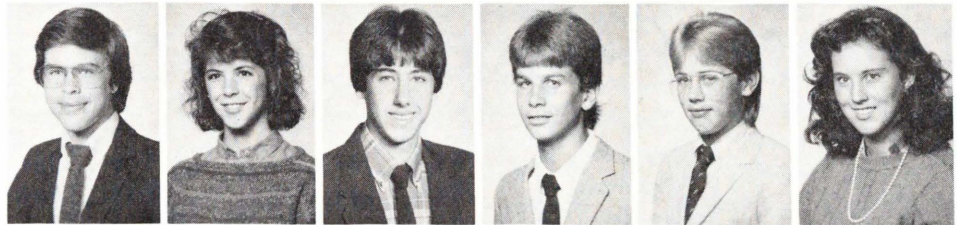
Stephen Burks - Searcy, AR
Latina Carter - Searcy, AR



Kyle City - Searcy, AR
Shawn Collins - Searcy, AR
Willy Cox - Searcy, AR
Tracey Crouch - Searcy, AR



Kent Dean - Searcy, AR
Natalee Dickson - Beebe, AR
David Diffine - Searcy, AR
Alan Erwin - Searcy, AR
Scott Ferguson - Searcy, AR
Alicia Fowler - Searcy, AR



Mirian Gibson - Johnston City, IL
Torrey Gibson - Judsonia, AR
Le Anne Green - Searcy, AR
Mary Hinds - Searcy, AR
Ashley House - Searcy, AR
Beth Howard - Searcy, AR
Derek Howton - Searcy, AR



Isaac Johnson - Searcy, AR
Scott Lacy - Searcy, AR
Eric Martin - Searcy, AR
Terri McLeod - Searcy, AR
Kimberly Meacham - Searcy, AR
Sherrie Milner - Searcy, AR
Chris Nichols - Searcy, AR

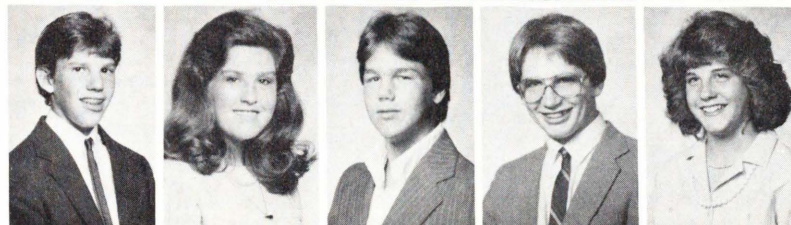


David Piland - Zweibruecker, West Germany

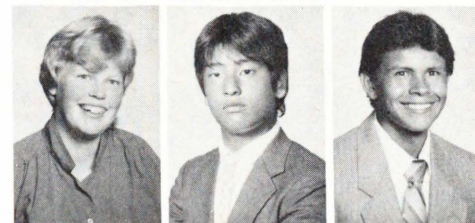
Kris Pittman - Searcy, AR
Melissa Plummer - Searcy, AR
John P. Pollard - Searcy, AR
Dean Priest - Searcy, AR
Lydia Roberson - Searcy, AR



Michael Roberts - Bradford, AR
Christy Sharp - Searcy, AR
Kevin Shipley - Searcy, AR
John Tate - Searcy, AR
Laura Williams - Searcy, AR



Joy Wilson - Searcy, AR
Aiichiro Yoshida - Osaka, Japan
Edwin Zapata - Tegucigalpa, Honduras

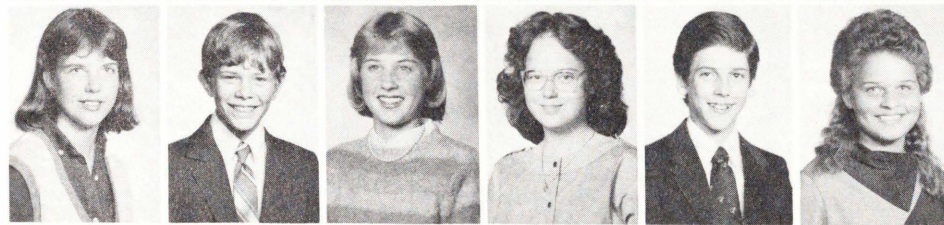




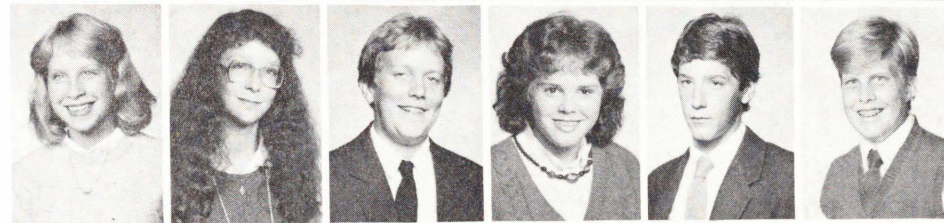
Brian Birmingham - Searcy, AR
 Greg Bridges - Searcy, AR
 Karen Brown - Searcy, AR
 LaCinda Carter - Searcy, AR
 Becky Cox - Searcy, AR
 Michelle Dawson - Weldon, AR



Lisa Dickinson - Augusta, AR
 Heather Ellis - Searcy, AR
 Garrett Fiscus - Judsonia, AR
 Nick Fouts - Searcy, AR
 Jeanne Isom - Searcy, AR
 Jeff Kreh - Searcy, AR



Leslie Lang - Searcy, AR
 Roy Lang - Judsonia, AR
 Farah Mackey - Searcy, AR
 Anissa Mathis - Searcy, AR
 Rusty Nokes - Searcy, AR
 Kristal Norton - Searcy, AR



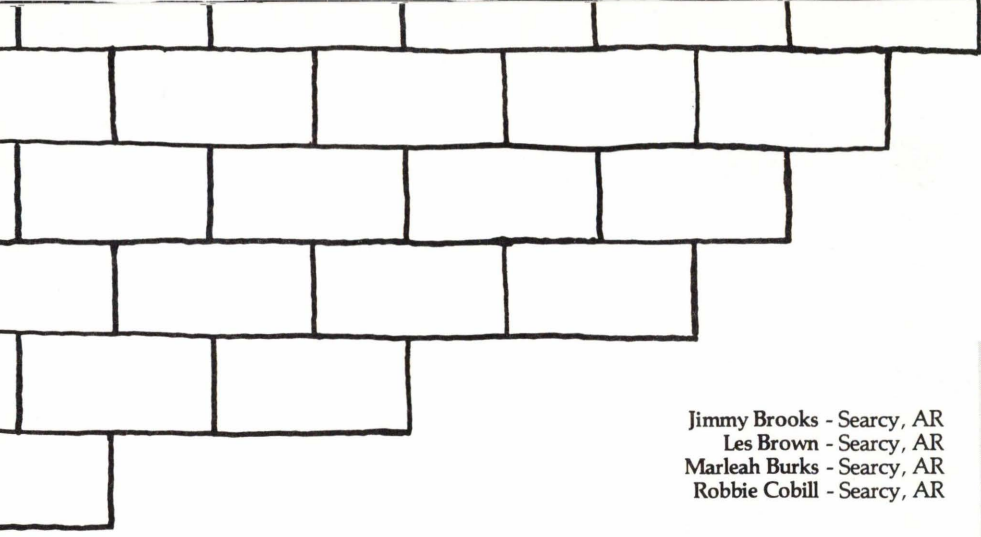
Daysha Peacock - Searcy, AR
 Laura Rice - Searcy, AR
 Brett Roberson - Searcy, AR
 Sarah Sandlin - Searcy, AR
 J. J. Stanley - Augusta, AR
 Alan Underwood - Searcy, AR



Freshman officers: Diffine, Secretary-Treasurer; Dean, President; Hoagen, Vice President; Preist, Reporter. — photo by Jon Dugger.



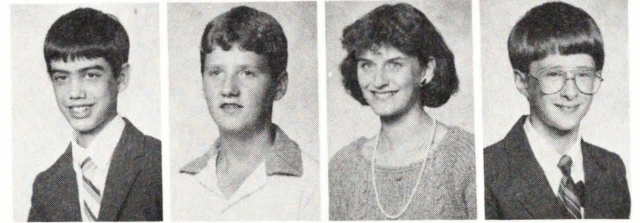
Eighth grade class officers: Fouts, President; Bolding, Vice President; Noakes, Reporter; Birmingham, Secretary-Treasurer. — photo by Jon Dugger.



David Angel - Searcy, AR
Jennifer Barnes - Searcy, AR



Jimmy Brooks - Searcy, AR
Les Brown - Searcy, AR
Marleah Burks - Searcy, AR
Robbie Cobill - Searcy, AR



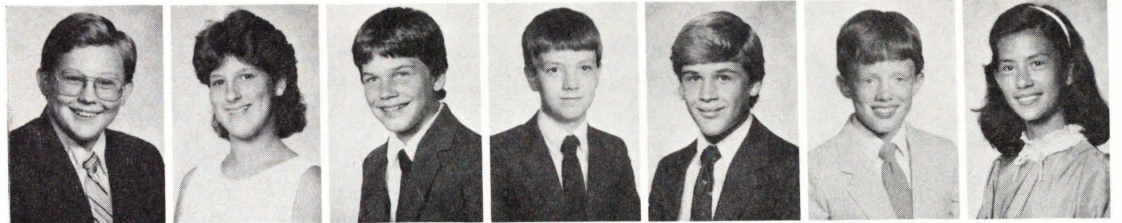
Kevin Curtis - Searcy, AR
Debra Daughety - Searcy, AR
Danielle Diffine - Searcy, AR
Jason Duncan - Searcy, AR
Mandy Eddins - Searcy, AR
Doug Glenn - Bald Knob, AR



Rachel Hale - Searcy, AR
Beth Henderson - Searcy, AR
Joni Higgins - Searcy, AR
Heather Johnson - Searcy, AR
Rebecca Johnson - Searcy, AR
Rachel Joiner - Searcy, AR



Damon Merritt - Searcy, AR
Kelli Miller - Searcy, AR
Dustin Mills - Kensett, AR
Michael Moore - Searcy, AR
Brent Morgan - Searcy, AR
Timothy Pitt - Searcy, AR
Andrea Robertson - Searcy, AR



Amy Sandlin - Searcy, AR
Stacy Scoggin - Searcy, AR
Shannon Smith - Searcy, AR
Kelly Spurlock - Searcy, AR
Stacy Vaughn - Searcy, AR
Joseph Walker - Searcy, AR
Julie Wood - Judsonia, AR



Seventh grade officers: Shannon Smith, President; Rebecca Johnson, Vice President; Mandy Edding, Secretary; Joseph Walker, Reporter; Michael Moore, Treasurer. — photo by Jon Dugger.





OPEN UP . . . to elementary

Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old, he will not depart from it." It was under this premise that Harding's founders began the Harding Training School. These early leaders of the Christian education movement knew that habits and attitudes lasting a lifetime are formed in childhood and therefore felt a need for complete Christian education.

In the 1950's, Harding Academy was born when the training school was moved from Gooden Hall to a building of its own on the corner of Blakeney and Center streets. The new building, now the site of the Mabee Business Center, was divided into separate wings for the elementary and high school.

In the new building the elementary developed its own traditions such as daily Bible classes and a weekly chapel assembly led musically by Mrs. Florence Henry.

In December of 1980 elementary students carried their books home from the old Academy building for the last time; the next semester would begin in the new building on Park Avenue.

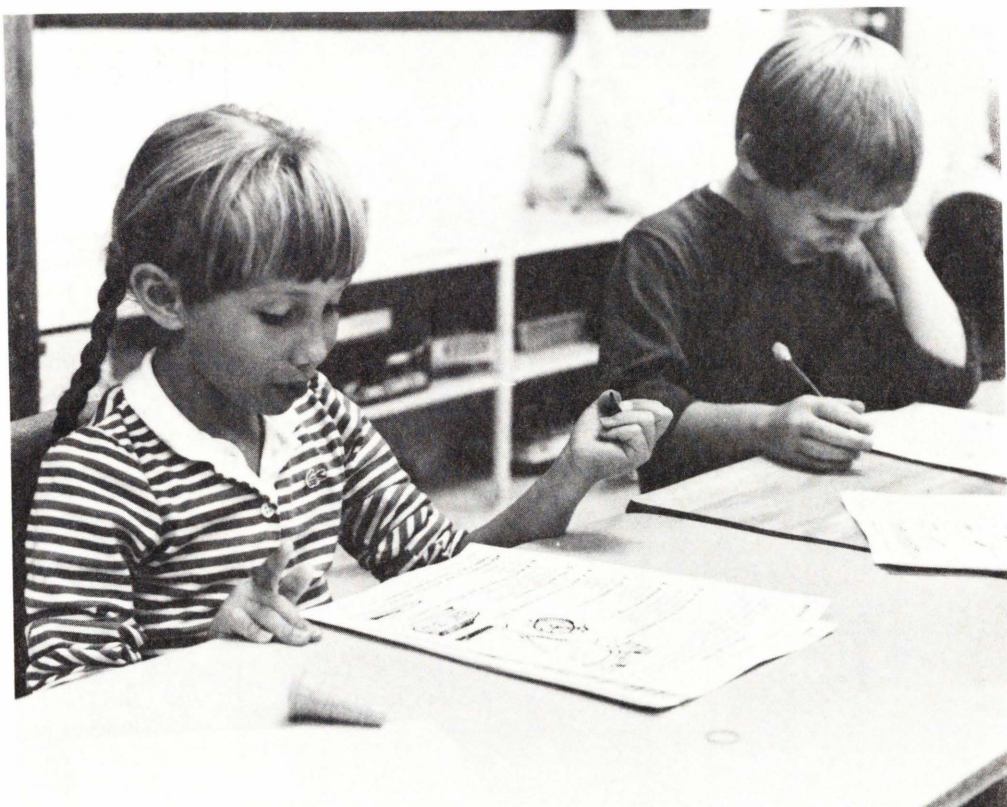
The building on the corner of Blakeney and Center is gone forever, but we have a new Academy only as much as we have a different building, because to this new building we brought not only books, but a commitment to Christian education.



Homework! Homework! Give me a break! Jim Mark puts his time to wise use in the library. - photo by Mark England.



School days. Bobbye Sandlin's sixth grade class gets back into the feel of school in August. — photo by Danny Meeks.



No sweat! Second grader Angie Hite goes through her homework at warp speed. — photo by Mark England.



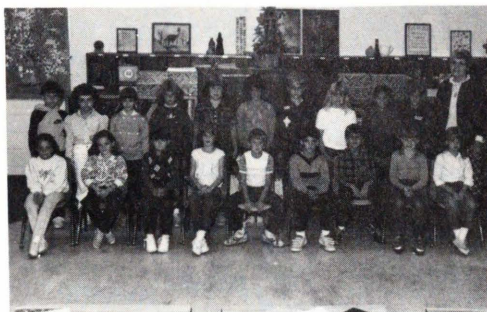
Sixth grade. Front row: Howe, Brewer, Dawson, Duke, Elliott, Hillis, Brown; second row: Sims, Lang, Birmingham, Nokes, Friedrich, Baker, Thompson, Fredin; third row: Sandlin - teacher, Segraves, Brown, Stafford, Nichols, Boyd, Edmondson, Jennings, Brown; back row: Milner, Burket, Fouts, Smith, Brown, Key, Killebrew. — photo by Danny Meeks.



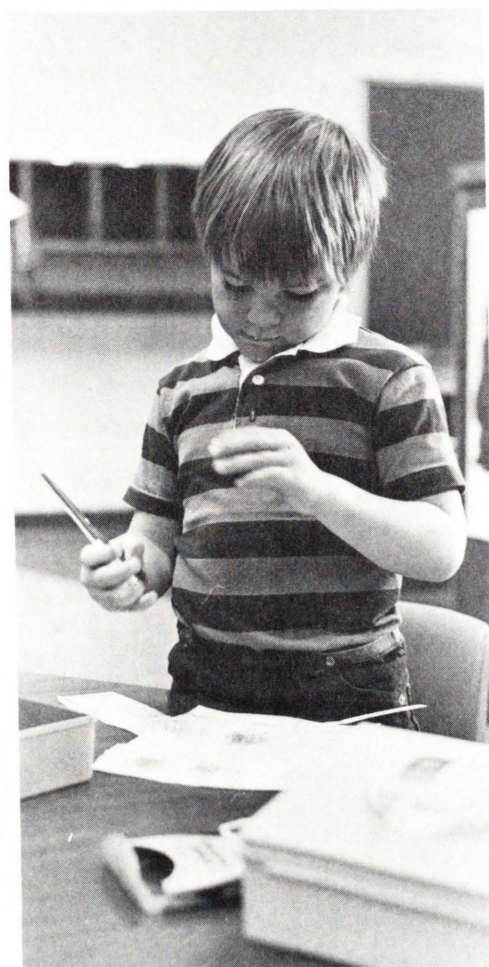
Fifth grade. Front row: Brunner, Rector, Henderson, House, Shearin, Robertson, Pollard, Staggs; second row: Pollard, Lloyd - teacher, Durham, Butterfield, Smith, Behel, Duke, Elliott, Fouts, Walker, Rector, Blue, Hillis; back row: Fowler, Norton, Dawson, Watson, Crouch, Lacy, Slayton, Becker. — photo by Danny Meeks.



Fourth grade. Front row: Vignery, Thompson, Miller, Wright, Doran, Morgan, Cloer, Oaks; second row: Helsten - teacher, Brewer, Nichols, Walters, Nunnally, Daughety, Brooks, Peacock, Blue; back row: Gardner, Fulmer, Duke, McLeod, Tate, Hill, Sandlin, Terrill. — photo by Danny Meeks.



Third grade. Front row: Tucker, Blue, Morris, Barber, Dickinson, Hale, Noble, Pitt, Staggs; second row: Smith, Durham, Johnson, Behel, Dawson, Fouts, Bearden, Bradberry, Coley, Miller, Lawson - teacher. — photo by Danny Meeks.




Cuttin' up. Fifth grader Ben Behel goes in for the kill during an art class. — photo by Mark England.

Sixth graders lay out a feast

Ancient Israeli customers were reenacted as such greats as Moses, Esther, and David graced the presence of the sixth grade Bible feast. The students of Mrs. Bobbie Sandlin indulged in the traditions and customs of the great forefathers and were given the opportunity to receive a more thorough understanding of the Old Testament.

Students were treated to a smorgasbord of traditional foods from the Middle East. Figs, cheeses, and lentils were tested by the palates of students, many of whom also received their first exposure to international foods through this feast.

The feast has become an annual event since it was initiated in 1980 by Randy Lambeth, Harding Academy Elementary principal, for his Bible class. Students

continue to look forward to the annual Bible feast with eager anticipation. Since students were allowed to dress as their favorite Biblical character they came into closer contact with their character through individual research to prepare for the feast, Sandlin felt. 



A long, long time ago... Sixth grade teacher Bobbye Sandlin gives her students insight on biblical customs. — photo by Mark England.



Terry cloth tunics? Sixth grade students get into the spirit of things during their Bible feast. — photo by Mark England.



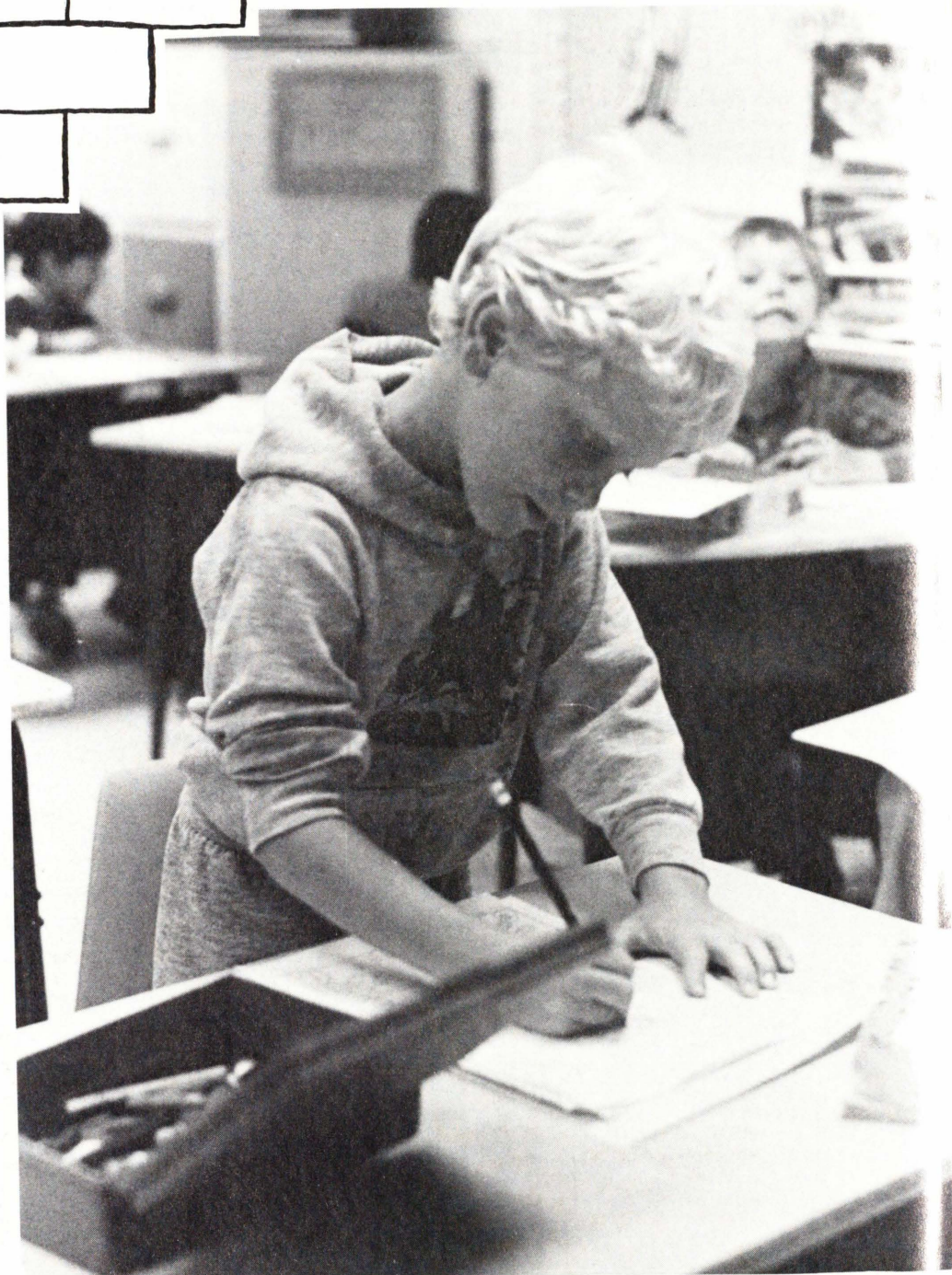
Let's get down. Elementary librarian Betty Alston demonstrates proper reclining etiquette. — photo by Mark England.



Second grade. Front row: Knight, Walters, Rumfield, Eddins, Watson, McDonald, McGhee, Branch; second row: Van Rheenen, Cox, Glenn, Hendon, Rine, Allee, Miller, Hite, Sears - teacher; third row: Stafford, Smith, Duke, Hogan, Ganus, Feagin, Blue, Davis. — photo by David Meeks.



First grade. Front row: Plant, Robertson, Sandlin, Van Rheenen, Doran, Hurd, Nokes; second row: Olree, Erwin, Baines, Baber, Justus, Henderson, Dickson, Walters, Mandrell, Searcy, Williams; back row: Isom - teacher, Brown, Parsons, Nunnally, King, Fouts, Behel, Pollard, Kemp. — photo by Danny Meeks.



Another Monet? First grader, Matt Plant takes his art class seriously. — photo by Mark England.



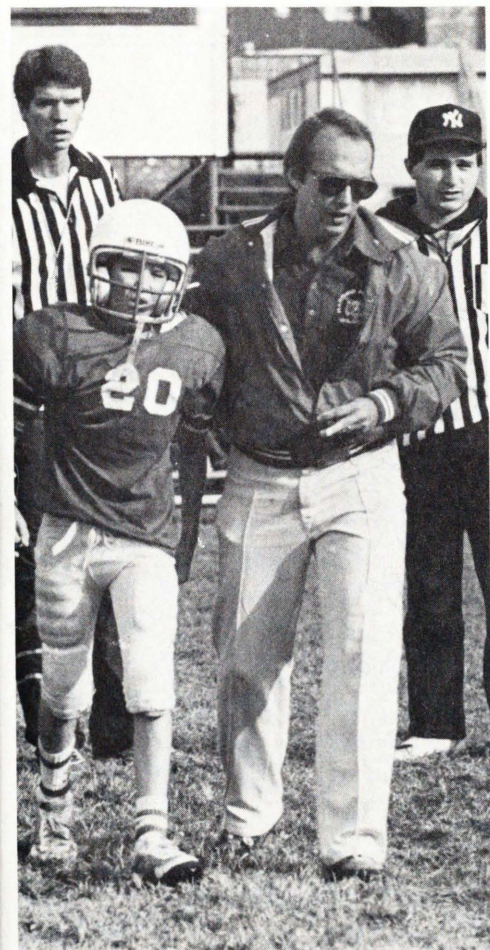
Kindergarten. Front row: Hicks, Knight, Branch, Scudder, Walters, Hopper, Scudder, Kreh; second row: Tucker, Twardy, Fulmer, Johnson, Shearin, Justus, DuPriest, Jernigan; back row: Hendon - teacher, Austin, Long, Chalenburg, Friendrich, Duke, Boyd, Cloer, Duke, Hurd - teacher. — photo by Danny Meeks.



Who 'dat talkin' 'bout beatin' them Wildcats? The pee-wee cats spring into action during a jamboree game. — photo by Danny Meeks.



Bring 'em on! The cats face the opposition with confidence. — photo by David Meeks.



"Do I call heads or tails?" Coach Gary Rhodes decides last minute strategy before the game. — photo by Danny Meeks.



Time out! Coach Gary Rhodes gives an on-field pep talk during a pee-wee time out. — photo by Danny Meeks.



*"Seedlings turn overnight to sunflowers, blossoming
even as we gaze." — Fiddler on the Roof.*


At the completion of this year, not only will a four-year dream be completed, but a 12-year era of my life will have ended. Throughout the last 12 years, my life has been blessed in many ways as a result of Harding Academy, but the greatest privilege and honor I have been given was that of editing the Academy portion of the *Petit Jean*.

The friendships I've made as a result of working on "the book" for the last four years are priceless; the long hours spent in the office in order to meet deadlines have provided memories of insane occurrences in order to hold onto sanity. No one could comprehend the hilarity involved unless they have extensively worked on the *Petit Jean*.

I still don't understand exactly how Samantha managed to throw her keys onto the roof of the Student Center; I only wish I could've seen how she finally got them down. The night Becky, John, Sam, and I crammed into the front of John's car, went to Food-4-Less at 4:30 in the morning, and bought cookie dough

and Doritos gave me a chance to get closer (literally) to them and see Race Street with no other cars on it. After four years of all-nighters, sleep has become a luxury and dinner with my family is an unheard-of affair. In spite of the time involved, I truly believe the *Petit Jean* has provided the best experiences of my life.

I'd like to thank all the teachers who put up with my late homework, falling grades, and dropping off to sleep in class. My parents deserve an unending amount of gratitude for allowing me to practically leave home a year early and spend the majority of my time away from home; at times I felt I should've sent a post card from the Bookstore to let them know where I was. Thank you, and I love you.

I hope that somewhere in these past 66 pages, each of you will find something that triggers a memory from 1986: our year to "Reach for Excellence." Within these pages, not only did we attempt to record the happenings of 1986, but we aimed to catch the ever-present Wildcat Spirit that intervened in every aspect of our lives. 

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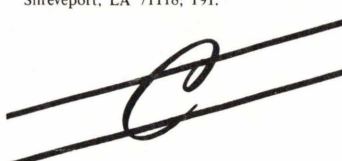
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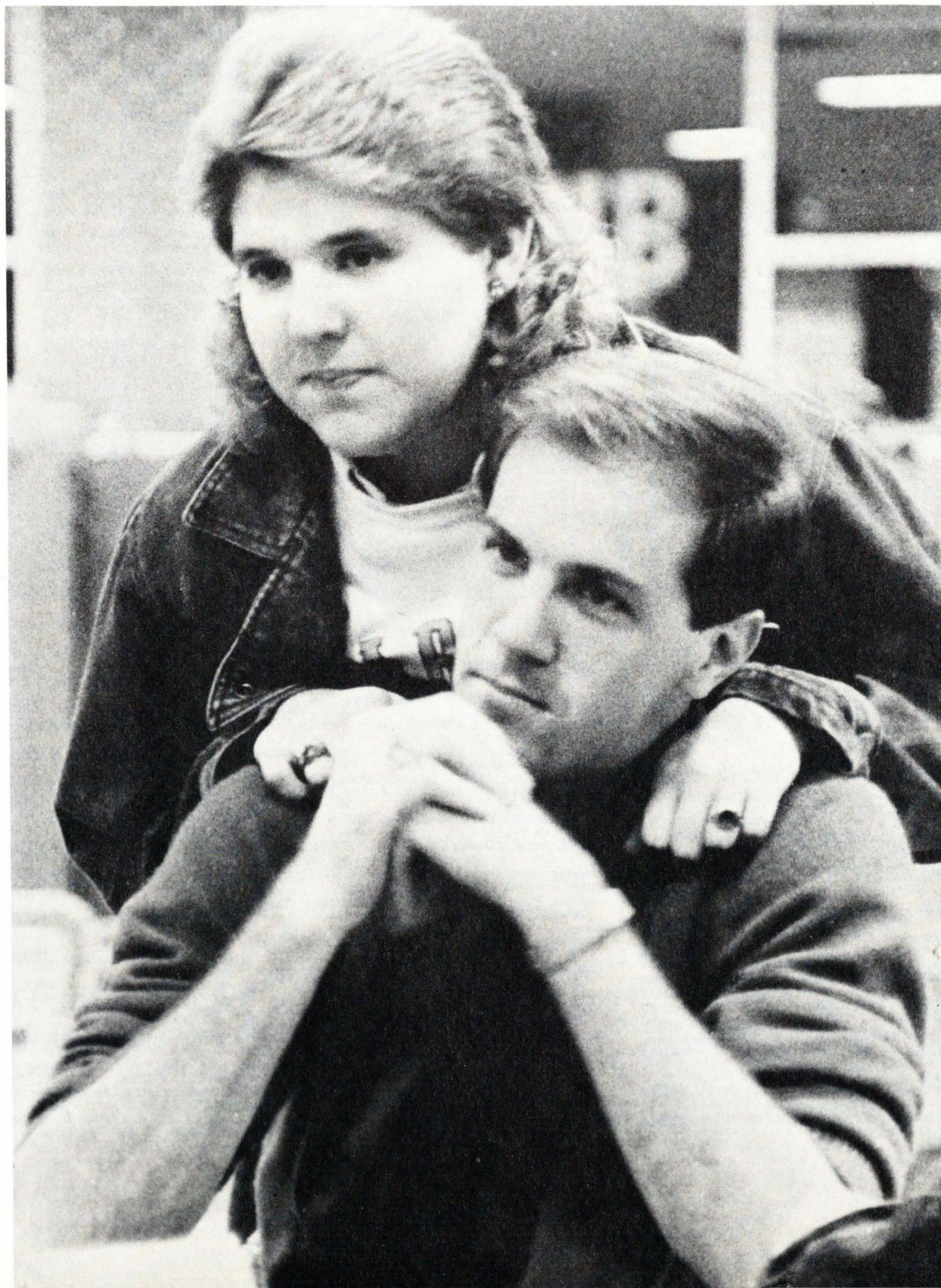
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Shoulder to share. Suzette Huffaker takes advantage of a few minutes after chapel to say hello to David Gaskin in the student center. Many students used this time to visit, check mail, or grab a snack before their 9:45 classes — photo by Jeff Robinson.

Tree talk. Sharing a secret, Courtney Cheyne and Heather Armstrong choose to rest under a large oak tree. The well-shaded front lawn provided ample room for students to rest, play frisbee, or swing on warm fall days. — photo by Jeff Robinson.



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Bear hug. Daniel Rogers gives Leanne Lindsey an encouraging hug on an early Monday morning. Harding provided a warm, accepting atmosphere in which to form lifelong friendships. — photo by Kelly Holaday.

Showcase of Memories. Cindy Adams, Robin Umberger, and Ronnalee Strickland, all members of Tri-Kappa social club, flip through their scrapbook and smile as they remember all the good times, even those as a "gopher" pledge! Clubs provided opportunities to make friends from every major and classification. — photo by Johnny Couch.



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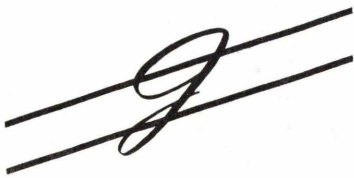
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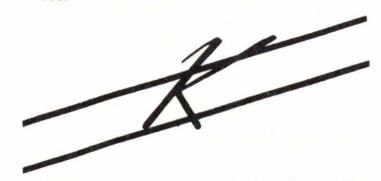


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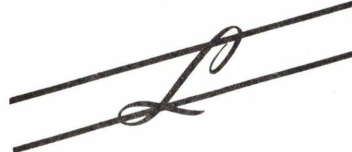
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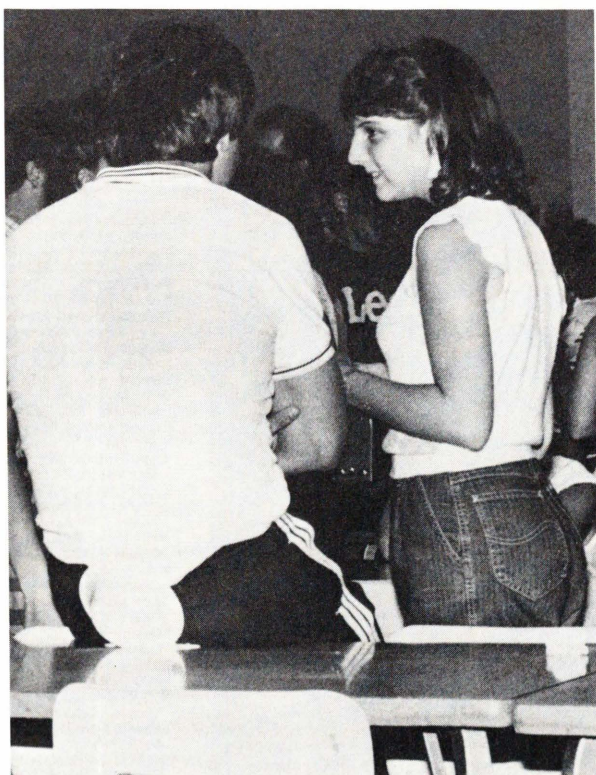
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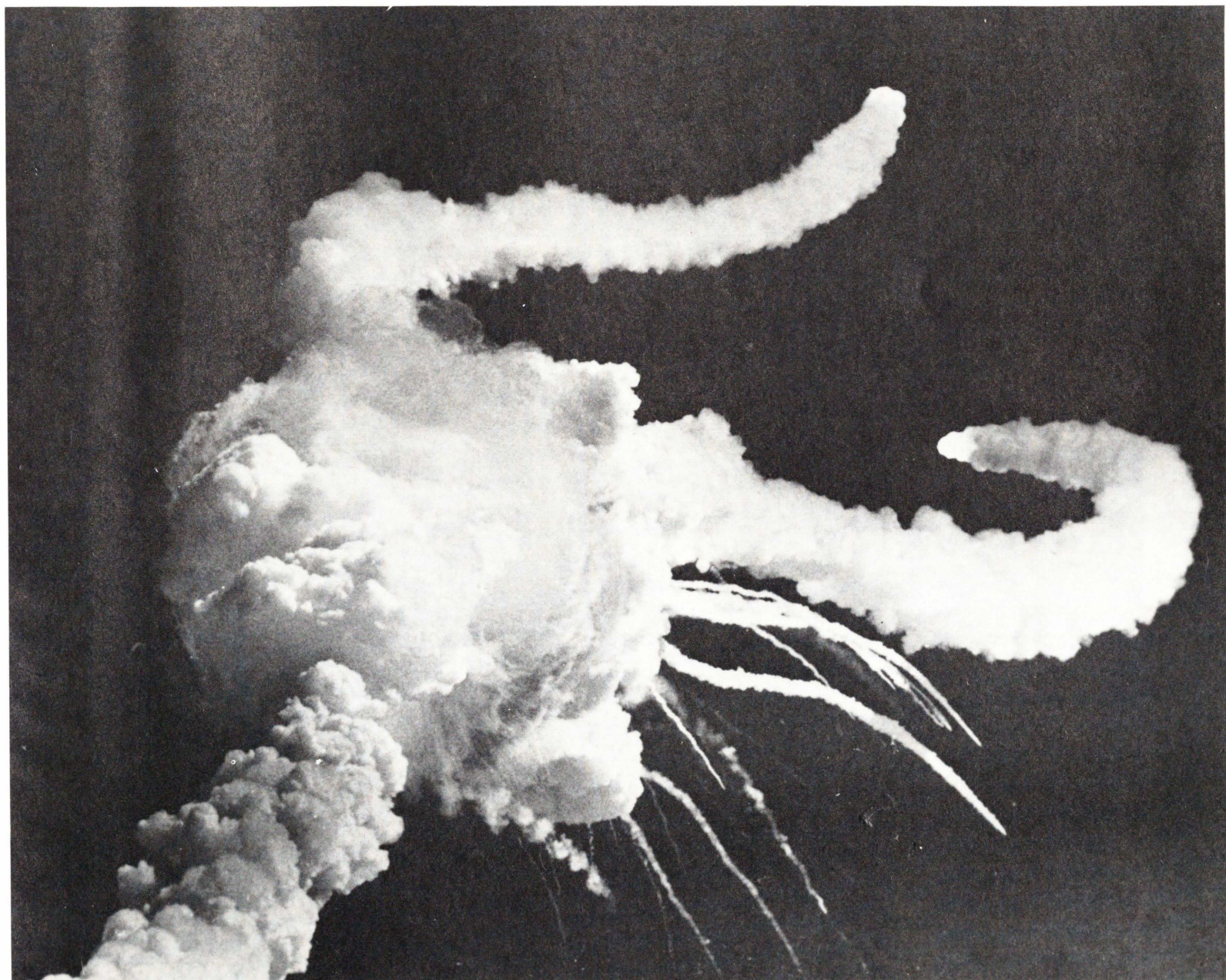
The body of Philip Germaine Lockwood of Village City, Okla., was found in his dormitory room on January 13 by his roommate when he returned from a chorus trip. The death certificate stated that his death was by strangulation either accidental or suicide.

Phil, as he was called on campus, was born in Detroit, Michigan, on October 24, 1958. Since his father was a gospel preacher, Phil had lived in several cities including Memphis, Tennessee, where his father attended the Harding Graduate School of Religion, and Des Moines, Iowa, where he went to high school. He

had also lived in Sweden where his father served as a missionary.

He enrolled in Harding in the fall of 1977 on an ACT Scholarship. He played baritone in both the Marching Band and the Concert Band. He participated in intramural college bowl and had been selected a member of the 1986 intercollegiate team. He was pursuing a major in mathematics but his greatest interest was in mission work. He had participated in five summer campaigns to the Soviet Union and other eastern European countries.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lockwood of Village City, a brother, Stephen Lockwood of Oklahoma City, and a sister, Nancy Dickinson, of Everman, Texas.



"The Challenger." On Tuesday, January 28, 1986 the United States suffered through a nation-wide tragedy when the Space Shuttle Challenger exploded shortly after take-off. — photo by AP/Wide World Photos.

Scattered remnants of popcorn, picture trimmings, trashed page planners, and rejected articles dotted the spinach-green carpet of the **Petit Jean** office, the only reminders left of the final all-night work party.

Just to the left of the door of the long narrow office sat the boxes of Christmas ornaments long ago packed but never stored. On top of the ancient ornaments and new lights, lay a straw wreath Mom made and sent to me in early December to "brighten up your office for the holiday." (Her packages, Dad's "gas contributions," Kathy's and Karol's letters, Tammy's and Eddie's five dollar bills, David's and Daina's cards, and Karl's calls from Fort Worth had kept my heart warm and a little homesick all year long.)

To the right, photo requests still dotted the bulletin board. John had gone home at 12:00 a.m., too tired to take down the last of the fulfilled requests. He worked hard, and Suzanne had been a trooper — she often came up and helped him and me out. I relied on them.

The yellow grandmother armchair wedged between the filing cabinet and the bookshelf, cradled Jerry's gray jacket. He would be up at noon looking for it — the last of his noon time "checking on everything" visits; well, maybe it wouldn't be the last. Those visits often became all-day/night work-a-thons, and his dedication and laughter carried me some days.

Just across the room, Bobby's senior activity sheets and Sharon's meticulously

marked checklists overlapped one another in a huge stack. No one on the staff ever knew for sure just what part of the office would become "their desk" next.

Just above the pile, the bulletin board, stripped of the decorative paper and border to make a giant Valentine's card for the staff beau, Dr. Joe, held Ron's most recent favorite print. His personal cork board never had seemed large enough to hold his stuff, so he claimed the lower right corner of the all-staff bulletin board.

The card we had made for Dr. Joe hung above the Pryor's kitchen table for a week. Their house had become my home through the year. Beverly Joe laughed so hard when she saw that card, I had to laugh. She always cheered life up.

In the corner, David's sleeping bag peeked out from under the counter. It had made a great blanket on nights when the computer had turned the heat off in the office and the temperature dropped below 40 degrees. I don't think David had ever gotten to use it, but he never complained.

Just below the wall — oracles, Amy's goldenrod covered, from end to end, the entire counter top. Her whole section, the first to be finished over six weeks ago, still lay there.

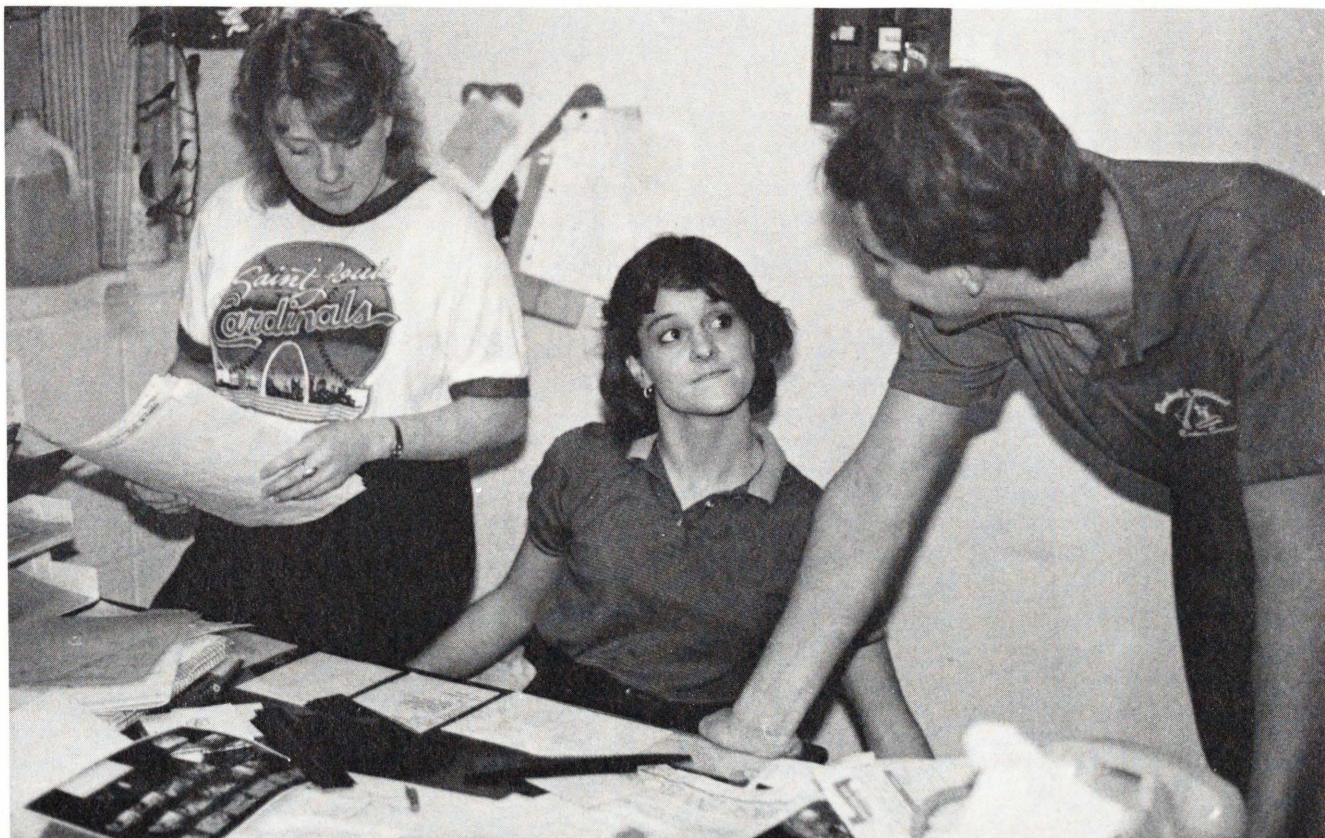
Rounding the corner of the large outer office, just past my inner office door, stood Denise's desk. Monique's letter lay in the middle of all the sports pictures. The final comment, "David, I'll only come back to Harding and marry you if I can take my mace on the honeymoon..." was highlighted with yellow. We missed

her during the spring semester. A cardboard box stood beside the desk, the first of many Denise would soon move to my office, making it her's box by box.

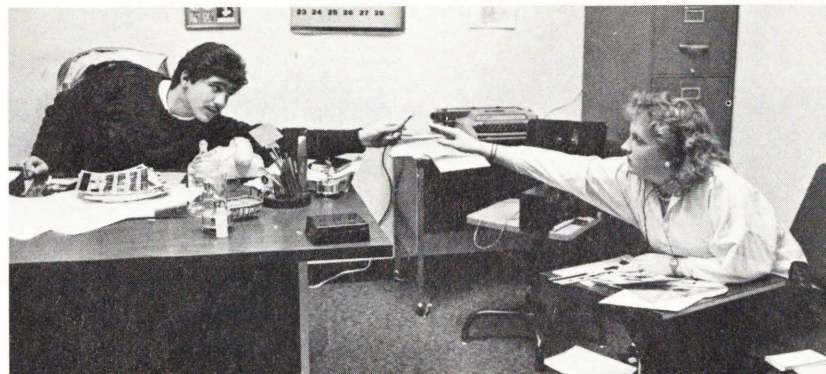
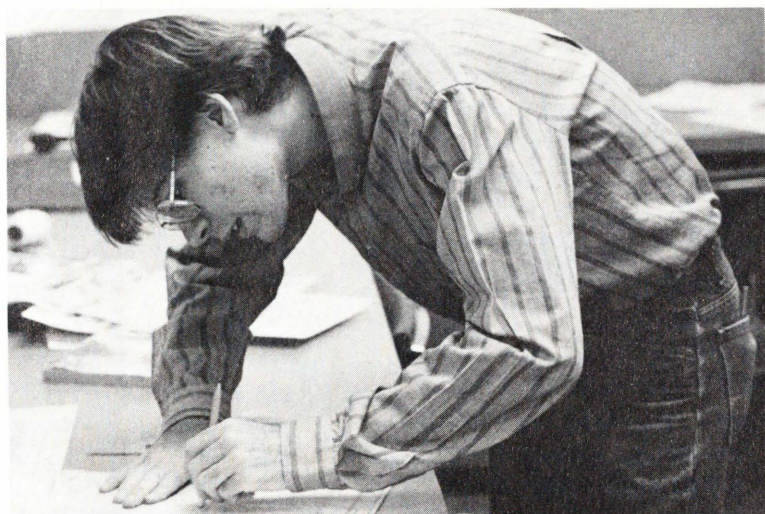
But, for now, it was my office. The mass-picture of Jeremy, Joshua, Stephen, Audria, Laura and Patricia, Andrew's birth announcement, Eddie's Robert Frost book with the Teddy Bear marker and the ivy that seemed to sprout a new leaf as each page was completed held so many memories, so much happiness. Just opposite my desk stood Cindy's brown chair. She collapsed there after "The Squirrel Chase." That poor squirrel, fallen through the roof, trapped in the darkroom wall, chased merciless in the office before it's capture and return to nature, nearly killed Cindy, me and half of the staff — near hysteria.

On the desks, the last pieces of homemade candy from Bessie Mae, Sherry's final, always comforting and timely, "here's the copy you wanted" note and cards from my Mazzio's buddies — Todd, Todd, Tom, Penny and Bill lay cluttered. Lying between the diet coke can and Tri-Kappa keepsake box a phone message from Miss Gulch of Kansas signed by the only Tin Man with a heart that I know of, Jack Shock, made me laugh. The laughter turned to silence as tears of relief, sadness, and pride fell on Tom's preliminary sketches of the 1986 **Petit Jean** cover. We had finished. We had accomplished all we hoped for: the book, like Harding herself, stood "in line with excellence." 🏠

— Karen Leann Roseberry, editor-in-chief

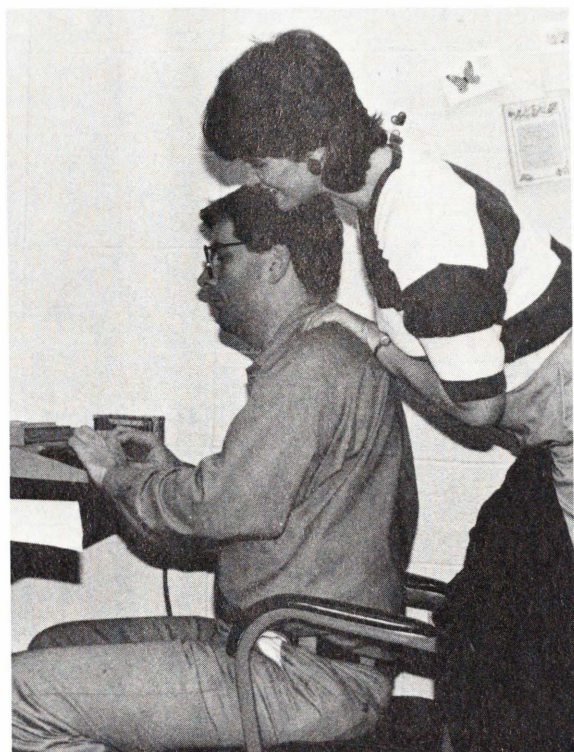


Editor's edict. Patiently, Amy Fisher, editor of the "Living" section, waits to discuss her lay-out while Karen Roseberry, editor-in-chief, skeptically listens to one of head photographer John Radcliffe's latest darkroom escapades. — photo by Ron Pacheco.



One more time. Erasing part of a page lay-out, David Dearin, editor of the "Planning" section, finalizes his last spread. Dearin also worked on the "Striving" section. — photo by Danny Meeks.

Stretch! Balancing her work on her lap, Sharon Kunkle, editor of the "Sharing" section, reaches for the razor knife Ron Pacheco, editor of the "Shining" section, holds. photo by Karen Roseberry.



Index jamboree. Sherry Daniel, Denise Johnston and Jerry Traugher add some levity to the tedious task of indexing names. — photo by Karen Roseberry.



Take two aspirin. Skeptical and a little amused, Cindy Miller, an avid staff supporter, watches as Bobby Knight, editor of the "Learning" section complains of a headache. The large amount of paperwork involved in editing the section containing the student pictures often seemed migraine-producing. — photo by Karen Roseberry.



1986 Petit Jean editors. Front row: Fisher, Dearin, Underwood, Knight, Kunkle, Pacheco, Johnston, Traugher; second row: Roseberry, Pryor, Radcliffe. — photo by Suzanne Radcliffe.



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Columns of character. Through the years, the Administration Building has been a symbol of Harding's support, dedication, perseverance and furthestmost its excellence. — photo by Ron Pacheco.

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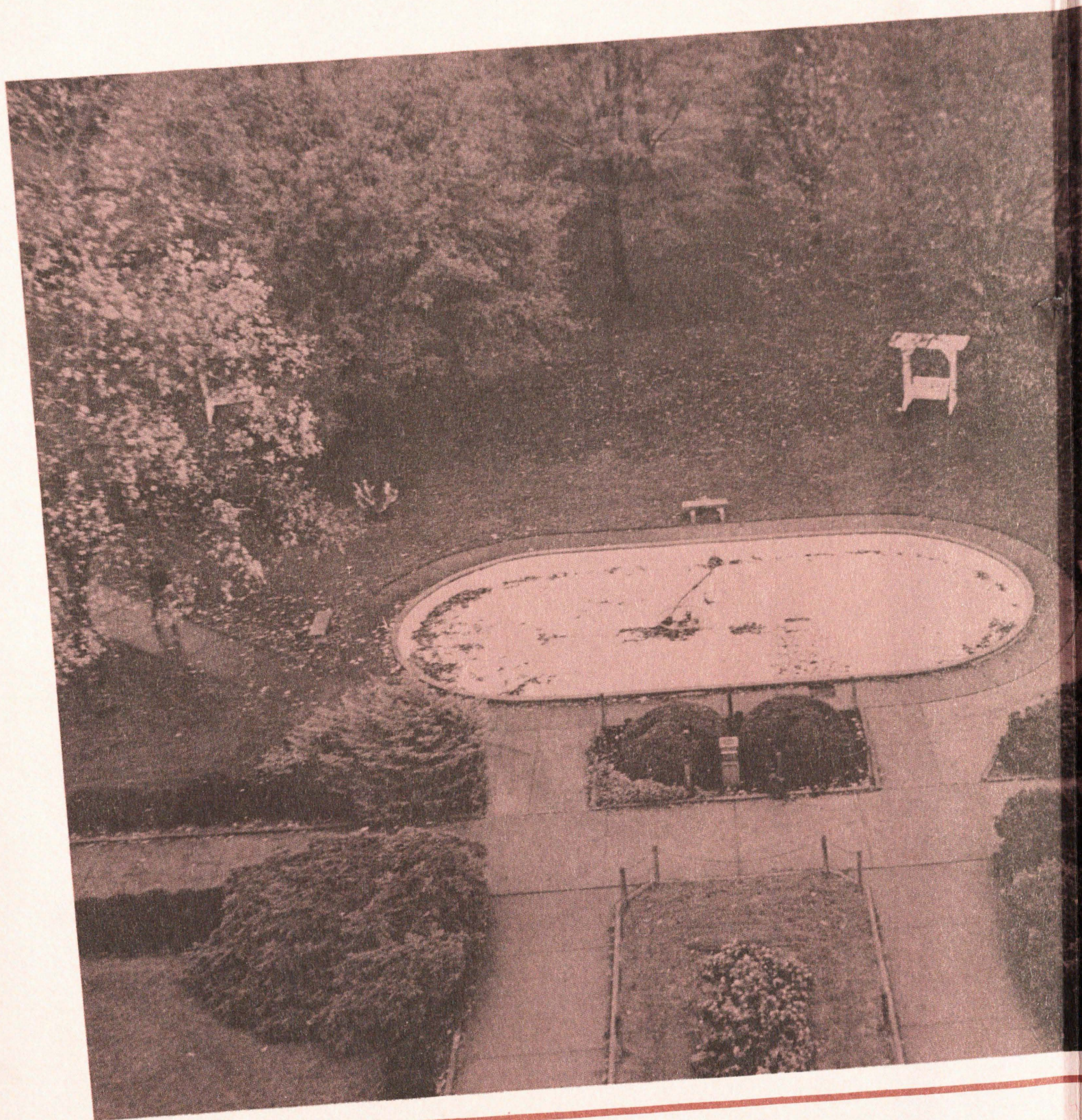
A core of 11 members produced the 1986 *Petit Jean* with the help of over 30 contributors. Volume 62 of Harding's yearbook, "In Line with Excellence," was printed by Josten's Yearbook of Visalia, California; Rodd Capps oversaw the press run and Cheryl Yanes stripped the paste-ups. John Clark of North Carolina, pasted up the majority of the pages. End sheets and portions of the "Living" section were pasted up by Jack Shock, Dean Bawcom and Karen Roseberry.
 Tom Buterbaugh, a former *Petit Jean* editor, designed the artwork for the cover and division

pages according to the theme created by Roseberry. The cover, a Craftline embossed, was maroon leathertone with two applied colors of Dusty Rose number 368 and Copper Foil number 382. The cover was grained in the shrunken leather pattern and had a raised, smooth panel.
 Endsheets were white paper stock with percentages of black and tempo mars red number 187 ink. The books consists of 384 pages of 80 lb. high gloss enamel paper stock, 9" x 12".
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Diverging lines. Though the individual paths of excellence did not always head the same direction, we often found ourselves walking together. The sidewalks at Harding symbolized the different paths we would soon take alone.—
photo by John Radcliffe.



Keeping up the high standard we set for ourselves in 1986 never came easily. At times the struggle overwhelmed us; sometimes we fell short of the level of achievement we sought. More often, however, we forced our way into the ranks of superiority, reaching beyond our own personal goals. Regardless, we never quit.

In defeat and disappointment, as well as in victory and triumph, we gave our all. We never settled for less than our personal best. The simple determination with which we tackled our tasks carried us beyond "good" to "superior." When innate talent lacked, will carried us through. But, when we combined both ability and perseverance, we triumphed.

In 1986, academically, spiritually, athletically, and individually, we didn't walk or step into line, we climbed "in line with excellence." 

— Karen Roseberry
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