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**OLDEST OR NEWEST?** Built in 1919, Pattie Cobb has housed women and served as a cafeteria until January 31, 1988. Since then the dormitory has had a \$1.15 million renovation to provide 60 rooms on all three floors. The bell tower, built using four corner stones from other buildings, provided a place for casual meetings. - Photo by Sharon Bowles.

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# We'll Keep the Change

Changes in all facets of Harding life have been prevalent throughout the years. We have witnessed a new era in the administration, a "face-lift" for American Heritage Cafeteria, a women's dormitory brought back to her intended stature, and the birth of a new men's dormitory. Changes have been taking place all around us. Some have been subtle, others have abruptly made themselves known.

As always, traditions have played a major role in our lives. This year was filled with the renewing and strengthening of this antiquity. Spiritual vitality was displayed in daily chapel programs. Curfew afforded resident students the opportunity to fortify friendships with other dorm dwellers.

Clubs and organizations inducted new members according to the desires of members, and life revolved around the guides set by the administrators.

New traditions, however, have been established recently. Changes in buildings on campus affected the students and faculty alike. The people of Harding were able to take advantage of the new facilities in the communication department, as the remodeling of the Ganus Building was completed at the beginning of the school year. Located on the first floor was the Macintosh Computer Center. It had 18 Mac Plus Computers, four imagewriters, and a laser printer. The Mac lab was the largest of its kind in the state of Arkansas.



**WRAP THE POLE.** Representatives from every women's social club wrap the May Fete Pole on the front lawn. The traditional event was sponsored by Ju Go Ju in late April. - Photo by Sharon Bowles.

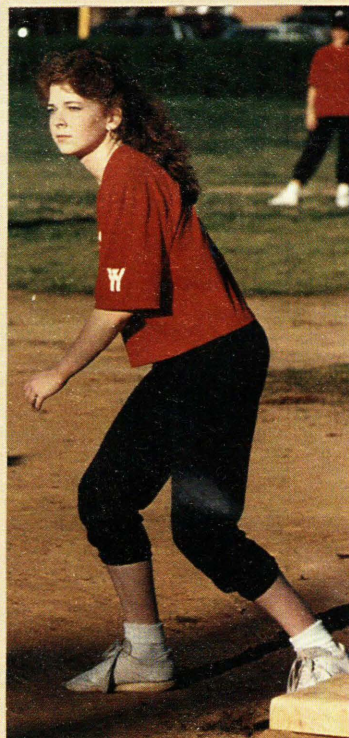
**CLOWNS.** Six clubs, under the direction of Robert Patton, won the Sweepstakes Award for "Just Clownin' Around." Mark Story, senior, moves during the Friday performance. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.







**STUDENT UNPACK.** Over 400 upperclassmen returned to work in the second annual Student Impact. One of the activities they had during the four-day affair was the Hawaiian luau. Robert Chambers and Kirk Bowman, both juniors, display their Hawaiian outfits during the luau held in the Charles M. White Dining Hall. - Photo by Leslie Downs.



**READY TO RUN.** At first base, Amy Smoak, sophomore, waits for her opportunity to run to second. During the fall and spring semesters, intramural and club softball games were played at the fields. Over 1000 students participated in the sport. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**"WE LOVE YOU BEAUX'S."**

Thursday of pledge week always had unusual sights. Of the 1105 incoming freshmen, 855 pledged a social club. For part of their initiation, Shantih slugs, Emily Gibson, and Susanna Jenkins, both freshmen, sing "We Love you" to their beaux's Alan and Brian Mashburn. Instead of silly day being inside the crowded cafeteria, ARA hosted a bar-b-que on the front lawn for the afternoon activities. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.

**SOAKED.** On August 22, the third day of Student Impact, temperatures reached a high of 93 degrees with the humidity reading 63 per cent. However, Wayna J. Bruce, freshman, didn't let the temperatures hamper her fun. Over 400 upperclassmen and 700 incoming freshmen and transfers returned for the second annual event. -Photo by Ed Wilson.





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Eating in the Heritage Cafeteria took on a whole new meaning as students benefited from the new facilities. Seating capacity more than doubled during the expansion process, and the number of food lines was increased in order to streamline meal service. In addition to the expansion, a full scale overhaul of decor resulted in a more soothing atmosphere.

Living in Pattie Cobb became a luxury. In addition to changes in appearance, the renovation included the construction of suites instead of community bathrooms, and the installation of central air conditioning.

The stone houses that were built 40 years ago on Blakeney Street had to

find a new home in order to make room for the new men's dormitory. The new dorm was patterned after Harbin Hall. The completion date was set for August 1990.

Parking problems were somewhat relieved by the construction of new parking lots on campus. TV 12 became TV 19. "Bison express" cards looked more like "real" identification, and Thanksgiving break lasted five days.

These changes did not happen accidentally. They came about only after careful consideration of the Harding decision makers. This was a year for change, and a year for tradition. We'll keep the change.



**NEW DORM.** In September, workers began removing the six rock houses, built in 1947, on Blakeney Street. The men's dormitory will be a carbon copy of Harbin. -Photo by Leslie Downs.

**CHURCH ON THE LAWN.** Mike Cope, pulpit minister for the College Church of Christ, preaches for the opening Wednesday night service. Over 1,000 people gathered on the lawn for the services. -Photo by Leslie Downs.



# We'll Keep the Change

Sigma Xi. Kappa Delta Pi. Alpha Chi. If that sounds Greek to you, try Distinguished Professor. Author, Preacher. Elder.

All of these words could be used to describe Dr. Don England, a faculty member in the Department of Physical Science since 1960.

As chairman of the department and Association Dean for Science in the College of Arts and Sciences, England has done much to further the cause of Christian education at Harding.

England has received the Distinguished Teacher award three times. This has earned him the permanent designation of "Distinguished Professor of Chemistry." He also has authored several research articles and books, including *A Christian View of Origin* and *A Scientist Examines*

*Faith and Evidence.*

England was a member of the Arkansas Academy of Science and held memberships in several other professional and honorary societies.

England was known for his willingness to serve outside the classroom as well. As a respected leader of the College Church of Christ, he was able to help meet the spiritual needs of his students.

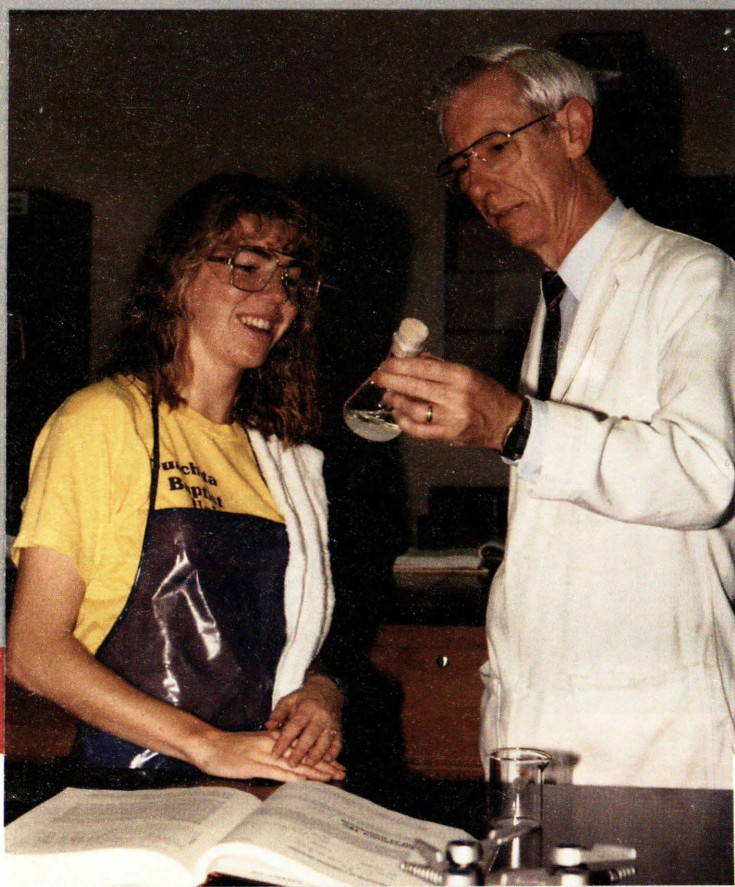
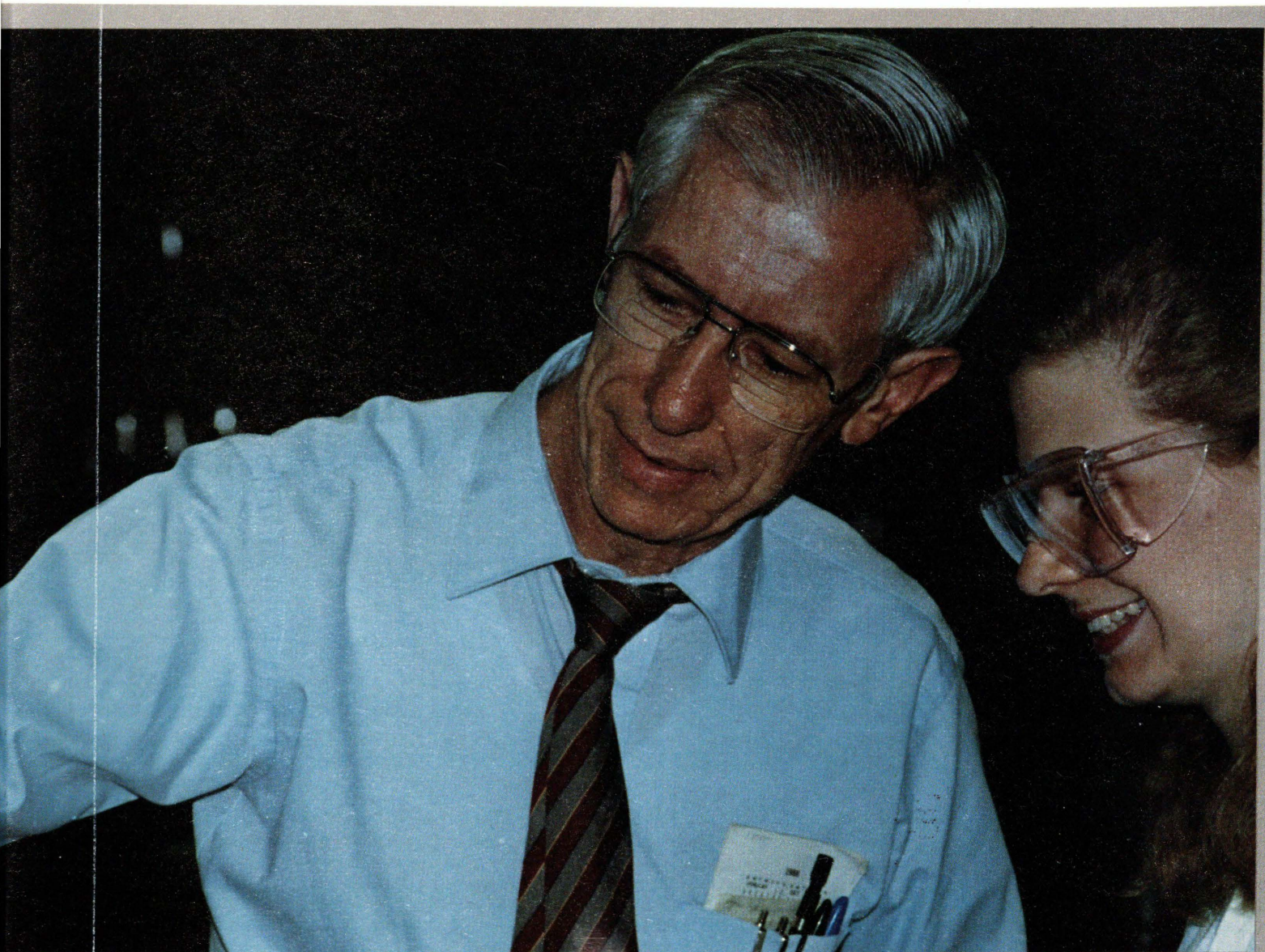
Dr. Dean Priest, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said "Don is known to both students and faculty as a scholar with a distinguished record of service."

Because of his influence on the students, and the example his life has shown, the senior class of Harding University is pleased to dedicate the 1989 Petit Jean to Dr. Don England.

**TALKING IT OVER.** Before organic chemistry, Regina Shill, post graduate, discusses her assignment with Dr. Don England. Besides his course load, England was appointed Associate Dean for Sciences and coordinated a 16-page publicity brochure, *The Harding Advantage in Science Education*. - Photo by Sharon Bowles.







**POINTING THE WAY.** Dr. Don England helps Brenda Greer, sophomore, with her lab assignment. At the request of Dr. David Burks, England will spend the summer of 1989 co-authoring a book with Tom Edgings. The proposed title is *Life's Greatest Questions*. - Photo by Sharon Bowles.

**OBSERVATION.** Melynda Davis, junior, observes Dr. Don England as she prepares for her lab. She was one of the 62 declared physical science majors. England was appointed Department Chair of Physical Sciences after the resignation of Dr. Bill Wilson. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Competition is an essential part of life. Excellence in attitude and in performance are essential to competitors. Whether a participant in intercollegiate, intramural, club, or individual athletics each competitor feels proud of his contribution. Each strives to create new friendships as well as team unity, while coaches and fans aim to support.

"Number one" is more than just ranking at the top on the outside, but making it to the top on the inside. These feelings make players more motivated illuminating the spirit of competition and performance.

Our slogan was "Back the Bisons," However it was more than just a saying, because no matter what field, floor, or diamond...we're playing for keeps.

-Don Strader

*Playing for keeps*

ACROSS THE LINE. Eric Vanmatre, junior, crosses the finish line at a near record time during the Harding Invitational meet. Vanmatre went on to reset the record in the May AIC conference meet. -Photo by Ken Bissell.



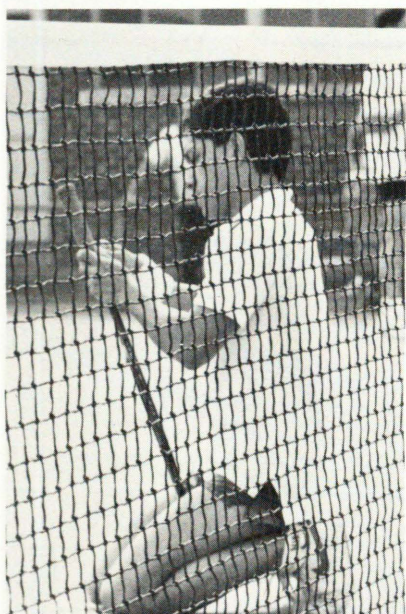






**TEAMWORK.** Judd Sanderson, junior, and Robbie Richie watch for their opponents reaction to a well placed shot. Sanderson and Richie won the first four matches in the set which was held at the Harding tennis courts against Henderson. - Photo by Don Strader.

**NO SLACK.** Lee Mackey, freshman, tightens the strings on his racket during an intermission period. Mackey competed in both the singles and doubles matches against Henderson at Harding's court. - Photo by Hernon Riverol.

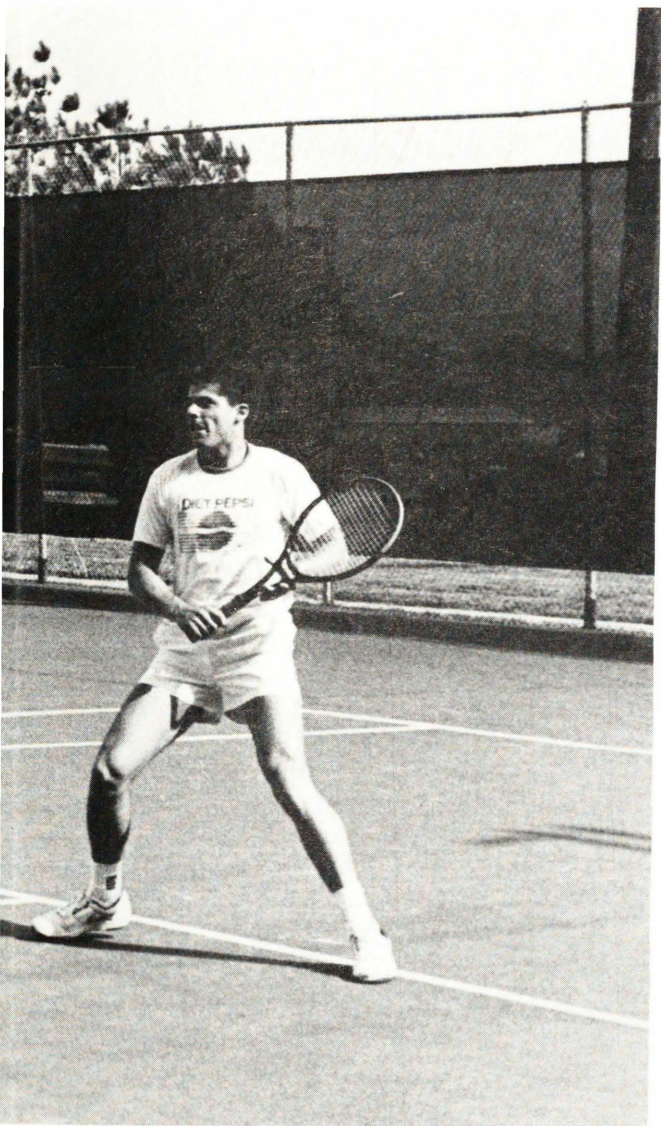


**TENNIS-** Front row: Judd Sanderson, Jorge Woog, Lee Mackey, Todd Gilliam, Ruy Martinez, Boontham Jittimaporn; Back row: David Elliot - coach, Carolos Ferreira, Mark French, David Griner, Richie Roberts, Keith Olree. - Photo by Ken Bissell.

SCORECARD	
Southern Arkansas University	6-0
Harding University	5-1
Arkansas Tech University	4-2
Hendrix College	3-3
University of Central Arkansas	2-4







## Teaming up for success

'Doubles taught me one thing—  
when one scores, all score,' said Mackey

We had another successful season as we played our toughest schedule ever. The team did well compiling a record of 12-11-1 overall and 5-1 in the conference," said Coach David Elliot. Elliot worked on keeping the team well-rounded, stressing academics and team work.

A schedule of 22 competitions and three tournaments comprised the plans for the year. In one instance the team played six matches in nine days, and twice had two matches in the same day in different places. However, it was not the mere numbers that made the schedule tough, but the competition. "Playing several N.C.A.A. squads helped us get ready for our hardest conference matches—Southern Arkansas University and Arkansas Tech," said freshman Lee Mackie. "They got us ready by making us play on a much more competitive level."

The 13-man squad was divided into nine events, six singles and three doubles. Because the team points are derived from 66 percent singles and 33 percent doubles, El-

liot emphasized the importance of the doubles portion of the team's play.

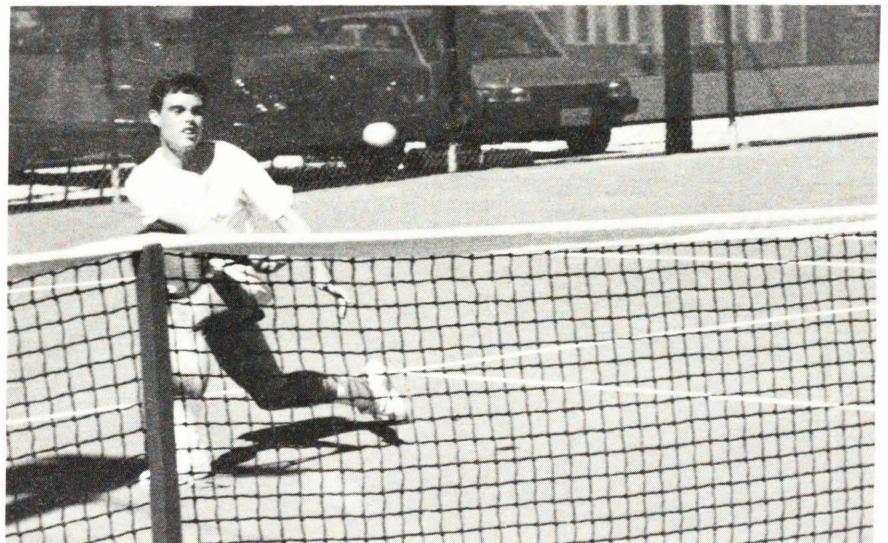
Doubles, though important, were only part of the team. The team's second and third ranked team won first place in district.

Finishing in the second slot in the A.I.C., the team marked its 13th consecutive year in one of the top two places of the conference. Composing this victory was a district record of 5-1 and a second place finish in the N.A.I.A. status. Teammates Carlos Ferreiro and Jorge Woog were also chosen as members of the All-A.I.C. team. French received an honorable mention.

As scholars, the team received an overall G.P.A. of approximately 3.0. Three of its members received "Academic All-American" status. They were Judd Sander-son, French and Gregg Barden.

"Over all it was a great year. Elliot always encouraged us to do our best, both on and off the court," said French.

—Ruy Martinez



**SWINGING HARD.** Ruy Martinez, senior, returns a waist line screamer. Several team members received All-NAIA recognition. Martinez received an honorable mention. —Photo by Hernon Riverol.

**NEVER TOO SHORT.** Greg Barden, senior, struggles to return a shot dropping over the net. Barden was also named Academic-All-American. —Photo by Hernon Riverol.



# Winding up the season

'It was a hard year, and having to say good-bye to coach made it even harder,' said Martin

With the players we have returning and the newcomers we have helping out we should be competitive," said Coach Dick Johnson at the opening of the season. However, the year seemed frustrating said many of the players as Johnson planned to retire and a number of close losses filled the season. At the start the team managed to win only three of 11 games.

Throughout the season Marty Spears, the only senior and co-captain, compiled a 5-3 record with an earned run average of 4.09. Also in the co-captain's position were Dennis Mitchell and Perry Parr, both juniors. Mitchell, the fastest runner of the team, "is a solid all-round player" said Johnson. Johnson also commented on catcher Tom Hull, "he is a sound, knowledgeable handler of pitchers."

Dropping five conference places due to one run losses, the team posted a third place finish that sent them to the district 17 play-offs. In this the fourth consecutive year at the playoffs the team drew second-ranked Southern Arkansas

University. The game was 8-7 SAU down, yet in the bottom of the ninth inning SAU scored two runs defeating the team. The next game brought their season to an end as Arkansas Tech managed a 5-3 win.

In February of his 20th season coach Johnson decided this would be his last season with the team. Johnson retired at the end of the season and was honored with the retirement of his uniform and number, 20.

His decision was a major factor on the team's morale as "his wisdom and familiarity would be greatly missed" said freshman Mike Martin. "He's an 'old pro'" Martin said of his coach.

Johnson was also honored with the privilege of coaching the north team in the AIC all-star game held at Little Rock. Steve Smith was selected to replace Johnson as the schools head Baseball coach. "I am delighted that Steve agreed to take over the program. I wanted to leave the team in good hands, and I know it will be under him," said Johnson.

—Pat McGaha



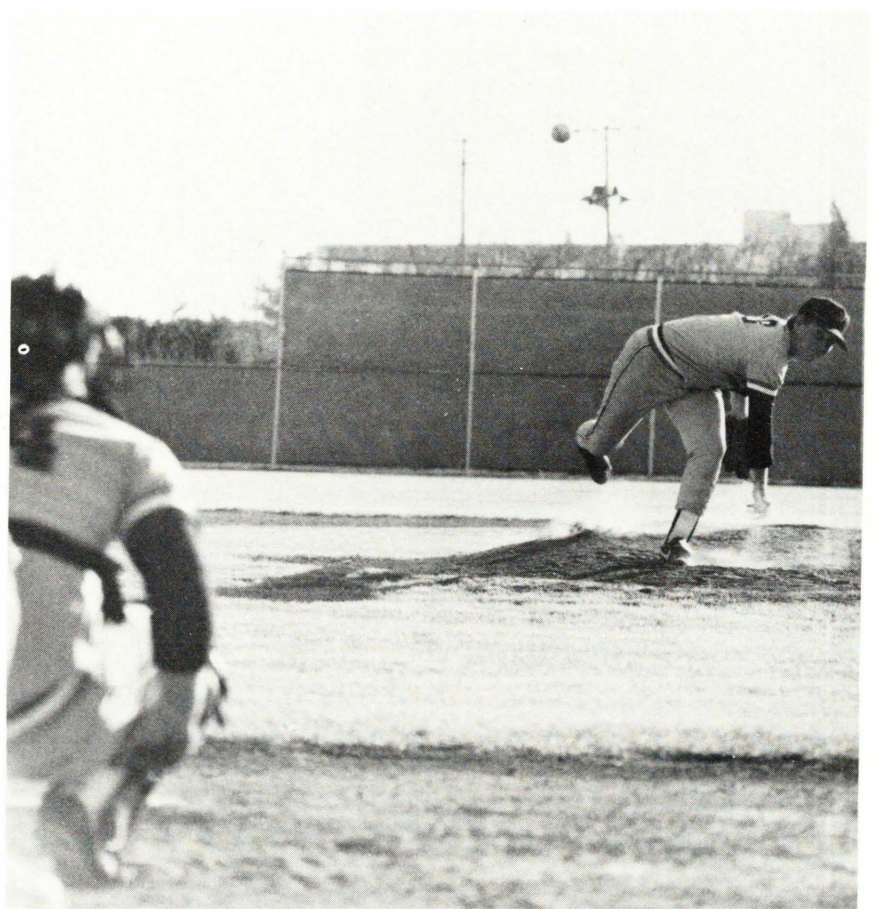
YOU'RE OUT! Catcher Tom Hull, junior, prevents another run. Hull also received an honorable mention on the All-AIC baseball team. —Photo by Leslie Downs.



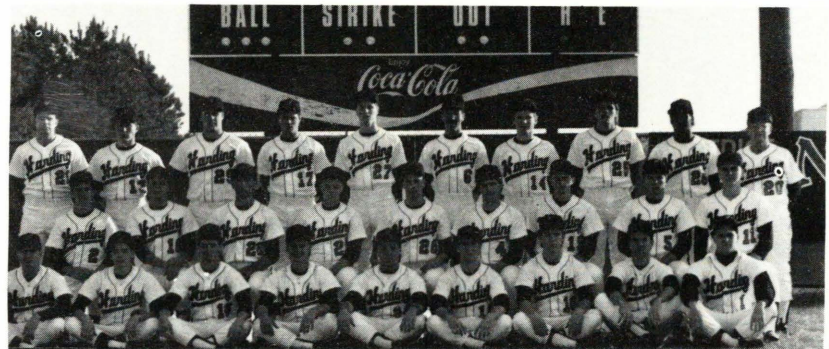




**FIRE ONE OFF.** Bryan Ellsworth, sophomore, concentrates on the pitch to lead the team to a victory. Players like Ellsworth helped make the team's season record good after a difficult start. —Photo by Jim Davis.



**STRIKE THREE.** Derek Harrell, senior, hurls the ball across the plate. Harrell went on to pitch a winning game against Ouachita Baptist University. —Photo by Ken Bissell



SCORECARD	
Arkansas Tech University	18-6
Southern Arkansas University	18-6
Harding University	12-12
Henderson State University	12-12
Ouachita Baptist University	9-15

**BASEBALL.** Front row: Gary Barnes, Bryan Ellsworth, Brandon Harrell, George Edwards, Tom Hull, Derek Harrell, Matt Byrd, Scott Organ, Andy Kinser; Second row: Scott Rose, David Depew, Robert Cooper, Tim Hicks, Mike Martin, Mike Passmore, John Kodatt, Daron London, Larry Cheshier; Back row: Grad. Asst. Barry Jones, Grad Asst. James Mayer, Pat McGaha, Perry Parr, John Bossong, Ernie Parsons, Marty Spears, John Labas, Dennis Mitchell, Coach Dick Johnson. —Photo by Leslie Downs.



**FOLLOW THE LEADER.** Ken Edwards, freshman, races behind John Partlow, senior, in the 500 meter race. The race was held at the Harding Invitational outdoor meet and won by John Partlow. —Photo by Ken Bissell

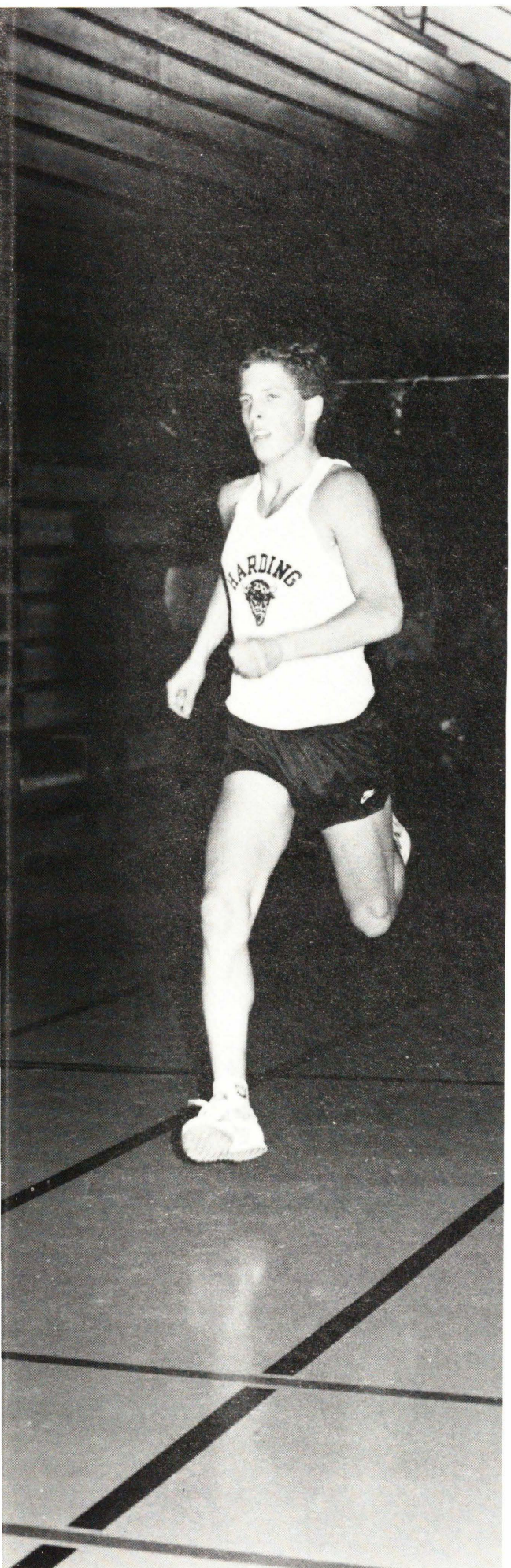


**MEN'S TRACK**—Front row: Bobby Crews, Barry Ford, Fernando Kidd, John Partlow, Shawn Prine, Ken Edwards, Tim Seay, Andrew Guthrie, Mark LaValley, Russel Lincoln, Gene Thomas; Back row: Stan King—trainer, Dezi Predmore—trainer, Jon Murray, Keith Kelly, Denis Levenson, Bill Baker, James Howard, Olester Bernard, Harold Hall, Kelly Helpenstill, Jimmy Sloan, Walter Denson, Eric VanMatre, Eddie Neal, Bob Fiscus—asst. coach, Ted Lloyd. —Photo by Leslie Downs

SCORECARD	
Ouachita Baptist	
University .....	146
University of Central	
Arkansas .....	119
Harding University .....	84
University of Arkansas	
at Monticello .....	76
Henderson State	
University .....	65







## Moving into first

'I was motivated to greater heights by the attitudes and ability of my teammates,' said Dension

All-American performances, and new school and conference records characterized the track team's season. The team, which has been in the building stages for the past couple of years, felt encouragement from their outstanding results. Coach Ted Lloyd was proud of the peaking of his athletes and their record setting achievements.

Although there was not a conference meet, competition was rigorous and many participants received All-American honors. Jimmy Sloan, a freshman, set a new school record in the pole vault competition with a vault of 15'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". Harold Hall, a junior, set two new school records, one in the 300 meter run and the other in the 200 meter dash. His record times were 31.04 seconds and 22.06 seconds respectively.

In the 600 meter race, Eric VanMatre, sophomore, broke the school record with a time of 112.03 seconds. VanMatre along with the other three members of the distance medley relay team, Hall, Jim Lockhart, and Jon Murray, replaced the record with a time of 10:29.01 minutes.

Hall said "Indoor track is a large change from outdoor. It provided many difficulties for me - a sprinter." This was Hall's first indoor season and was "hesitant" at first. "Coach and the other guys did a great job getting me ready. I particularly remember running second leg on the 400 meter run. We were in the lead and as I turned the third corner there was a runner closing in. That's when coach's strategy came to play. He had told me to work the other guys toward the outside lanes. And it worked - we won," he said.

William Baker and James Howard both broke the indoor record with jumps of 6'10" in the high jump competition. Baker and Howard were described as "great technical jumpers" by Walter Dension, a freshman. "They were a great motivation to me as they encouraged me and each other to greater heights."

Baker and Howard continuously battled for first place as the season went by. "We were each others best coach and competition," Howard said.

—Melynda Davis



**GOING FOR THE TITLE.** Ken Edwards, freshman, paces the leader in the 5,000 meter race held at the Harding Invitational Indoor meet. Edwards said he enjoyed being a member of this outstanding team. —Photo by Ken Bissell.

**NEVER STOP TRYING.** Senior Bill Baker fails to clear the bar at the Harding Invitational meet. Baker captured first place in the high jump competition. Baker also took first place at the AIC National meet. —Photo by Ken Bissell.



## Improving by strides

'The women's team, since its formation, set records with each passing meet,' said Davis

**W**omen's track has been in the building stages since the team's creation in 1986. Head Coach Ted Lloyd has been working on this project and trying to develop a well-rounded team. The 11-member squad managed, despite their number, to achieve the second place title at the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference meet with six members receiving All-AIC honors.

The core of the team's strength was composed of distance runners with two sprinters who recently joined the team. Kara Hutchinson, a freshman, and Sharon Coleman, a sophomore, supplied added depth to the team's score. During the indoor season, the Distance Medley Relay team, composed of Cheryl Bednosky, Jodie Murray, Maragaret Eoff and Theresa Durham set a school record. Eoff also set a new school record for the 600 meter dash.

The team competed in 10 of 16 events held at the conference meet

with outstanding results. Five teammates achieved All-AIC, and Cheryl Bednosky broke two AIC records. One record was in the 1500 meter run with a time of 4:48.36 minutes and the other in the 3000 meter run with a time of 10:49.32 minutes. Eoff, who also participated in the long jump competition, missing the 200 meter dash record by 3.49 seconds, finishing the race at 27.32 seconds. Eoff also won the 400 meter dash with a time of 1:01.69 minutes. The other five All-AIC members in the team were Melynda Davis, Teresa Durham, Hutchinson, and Tracey Parks.

Since 1986, Lloyd has worked on building a better women's track team. By looking at their record one can see that he has accomplished his goal. However, Lloyd said, "Of course we have made some progress, but no matter how well you do there is always room for improvement."

—Melynda Davis



1-2-3. Cheryl Bednosky, junior, Leigh Bassett, senior, and Tracey Parks, freshman, held the first three spots in the 1500 meter race. Bednosky later won this event held at the Harding Invitational outdoor meet. —Photo by Ken Bissell.

**BISONS IN A PACK.** At the outset of the 800 meter race the competition was steep but Leigh Bassett, senior, managed to be in one of the top two spaces. Team unity was strong as the runners were always seen in a pack. —Photo by Jim Davis.







**TACKING IT IN STRIDE.** Tracey Parks, freshman, passes the halfway marker in the 5,000 meter race at the Harding Indoor Invitational. Parks a distance runner received an honorable mention in the AIC meet in that event. —Photo by Ken Bissell.

**ENDURING THE PACE.** Beverly Gardner, senior, maintains her pace in the Harding Invitational outdoor meet. Gardner placed third in this mile race. —Photo by Ken Bissell.



**WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD:** Front row: Cheryl Bednosky, Beverly Gardner, Margaret Eoff, Melynda Davis, Kara Hutchinson; Back row: Coach Ted Lloyd, Stan King-Manager, Dezzie Predmore, Tracey Parks, Shirley Pollard, Carrie Crider, Leigh Bassett, Sharon Coleman, Lorrie Wayne, Eddie Neal-Asst. Coach. —Photo by Bob Fiscus.

#### SCORECARD

University of Central	
Arkansas .....	168
Harding University .....	136
Arkansas College .....	135
Hendrix College .....	8
University of Arkansas	
at Monticello .....	0



SCORECARD	
Henderson State	
University .....	54
Arkansas Tech	
University .....	48
Harding University .....	37
University of Central	
Arkansas .....	37
Ouachita Baptist	
University .....	28

**GOLF**-Front row: Chris Brewer, Alex Addington, Randy Wood, Jason Nier; Back row: Greg Oden, David Escue, Scott Corbin, Toby Taylor, Phil Watkins - coach. Photo by Ken Bissell.



**TREK THROUGH THE GREEN.** Coach Phil Watkins leads the way to the next hole. It was there at Raden in Little Rock that the team played seven holes in the rain. -Photo by Ken Bissell.



## Following through

'They were more than just teammates they were my examples,' said Brewer

**I**t was a year for rookies, as the team met competition with ten first-time college players. This crew included five freshmen, five novice seniors and one returning letterman.

Competing with nine other teams in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference, the inexperienced team finished fifth in the conference and second in District 17 for the fall season. However, there was no predicting how the young team would finish in the spring.

Practice for the spring season started as early as September. The team participated in a few informal matches against other AIC teams. Afterwards, they headed indoors for the winter. In the spring the squad hit the green again in order to prepare for the upcoming schedule. "Hooks" were thrown into the team's plans as the weather fluctuated. One round was played at Rebsamen in Little Rock during rain and hail. Two other 18-hole rounds were played at Hot Springs in "pouring rain."

These rough times prepared the team for a strong start as the team took third place in both the first and second rounds of conference play. "Although our team was composed of

many different individuals, we had a strong feeling of comradery which helped us through the rough times by boosting our morale," said Chris Brewer. In the third round, the team was pushed into fourth place by the University of Central Arkansas. However, in the fourth round, they reclaimed third followed by a fourth and sixth place finish.

Throughout the season, the team's score was boosted by the playing of Brewer. Brewer, a freshman, finished the season with an 82.4 stroke per round average. He placed 12th in the top twenty individuals of the conference.

Being among the team's top seven players, Jason Nier contributed to the team's play. In the team's number one spot was senior and three-year letterman Toby Taylor, who led the team with an 80.2 stroke per round average, which placed him among the top eight players in the conference.

The conglomeration of freshmen and seniors finished the season tied for third place with the University of Central Arkansas.

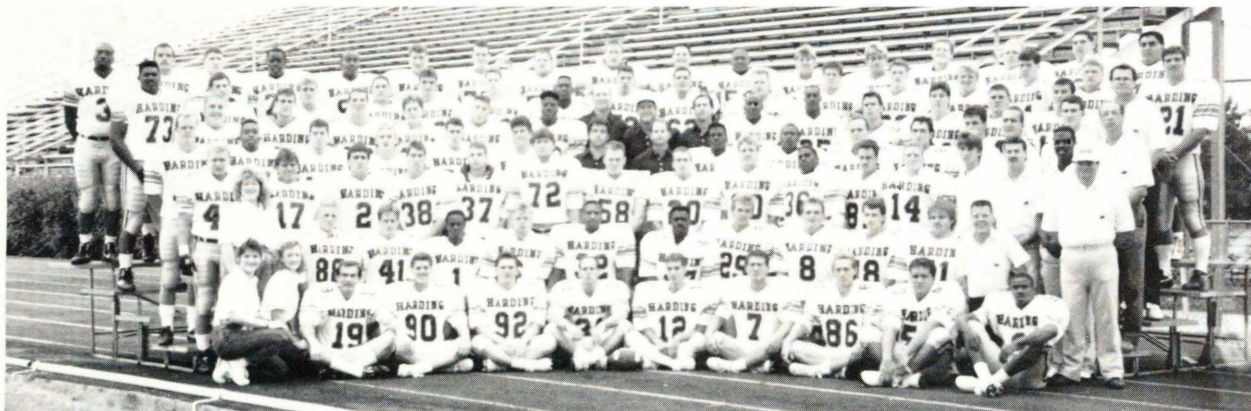
—Don Strader



**FOLLOW THROUGH.** Toby Taylor, senior, swings for a finish of 80.2 per round average. Taylor was the squad's leading player and only consecutive letterman. -Photo by Ken Bissell.

**CONTEMPLATION.** Chris Brewer, freshman, lines up for the final put. Brewer competed in the team's number two spot. He received an Honorable Mention in the AIC round. -Photo by Leslie Downs.





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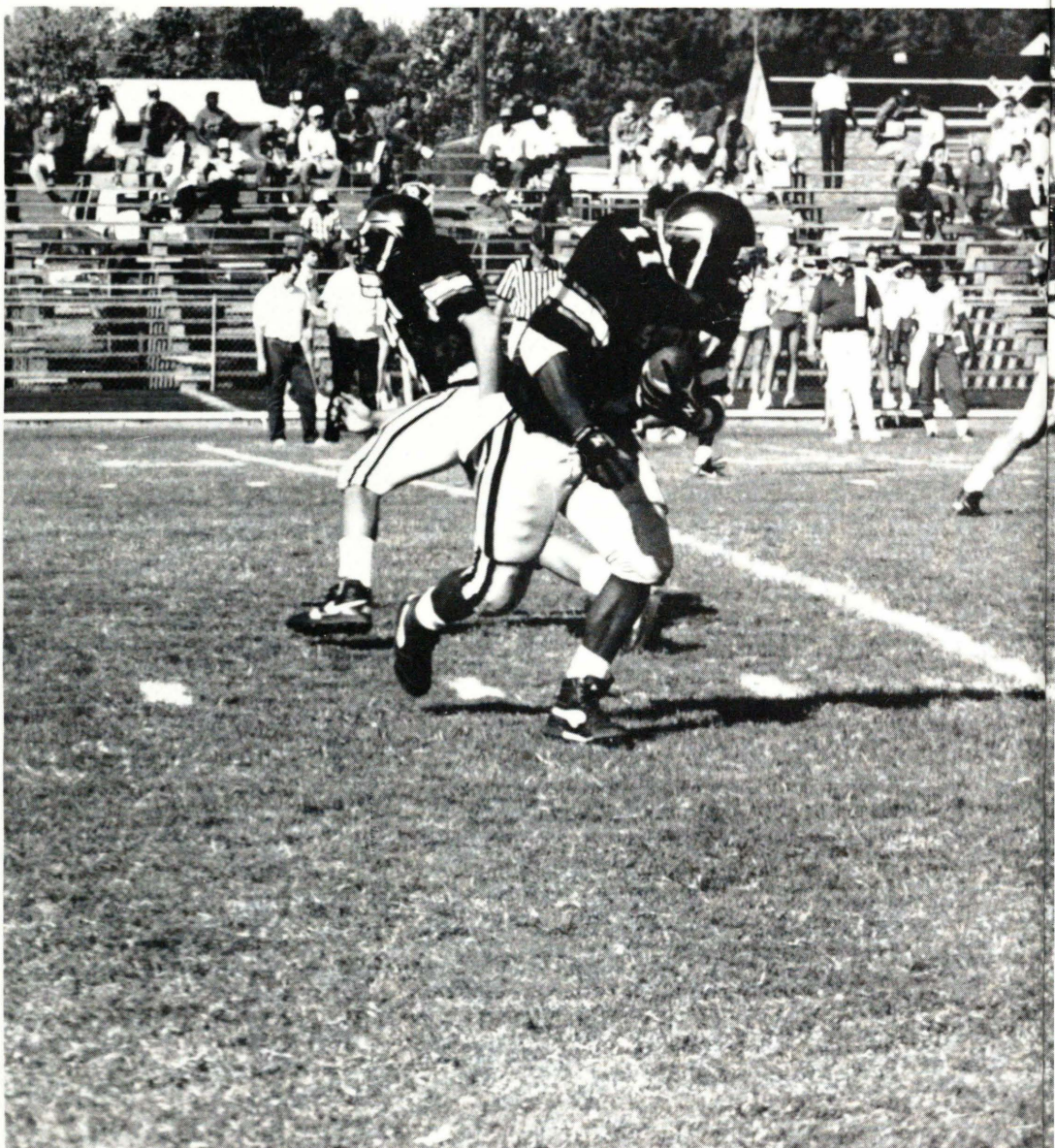
University of Central Arkansas	6-0-0
University of Arkansas at Monticello	5-1-0
Arkansas Tech University	3-3-0
Henderson State University	2-3-1
Ouchaita Baptist University	2-3-1
Harding University	1-5-0

FOOTBALL. FRONT ROW: Brown, Kerr, Killingsworth, Shelbourne, Willett, Davis, Baker, Beam, Clark, Bartch, Harrison, SECOND ROW: Thrasher, Kahmann, Hearyman, Bowens, Irwin, Williams, Marshall, Alexander, Cox, Barker, McGinnis, King-Trainor. THIRD ROW: Spann, Toney, Niblett, Howe, Chumley, Blues, Pugh, Hill, Polk, Gill, McAfee, Buchanan, Harold, Mickey, Fran, Gordy. FOURTH ROW: Daniell, White, Morgan, Laughary, Cook, Afer Franks-coach, Ragsdale-coach, Barnes, Lowery McManus, O'Neal, Perry, Roddy, Escue, Flippin-asst., FIFTH ROW: Eubanks, Fitzhugh, Guffey, Myers, Chapman, Shorter, Huckleba-coach, Richmond-head coach, Tribble-coach, Phillips, Biggers, Brown, Rodgers, Griffin, Reynolds, Citty. BACK ROW: Hunt, Paddock, Thompson, Reeves, Helms, Peebles, Thompson, Rogan, Davis, Taylor, Citty, Miller, Duggar, McAfee, Shoemaker, Thomas, Henry, Thompson, Reed, White, Ford, Miller, Nelson, Albright, Perry, Alsop, Wiley, Sawyer, Ward, Foster, Fraley, Cassidy, Proctor. -Photo by Ken Bissell.



IN THE OPEN. Mike Alexander, junior wide receiver, advances the ball in the game against Southern Arkansas University. The team won their first Homecoming with a score of 34-16. -Photo by Cole Bennett

TO THE RIGHT. Anthony Lowery, senior, swings the ball wide to the right in the game against Henderson State University. The Bison were defeated by HSU on Oct. 22. -Photo by Don Strader

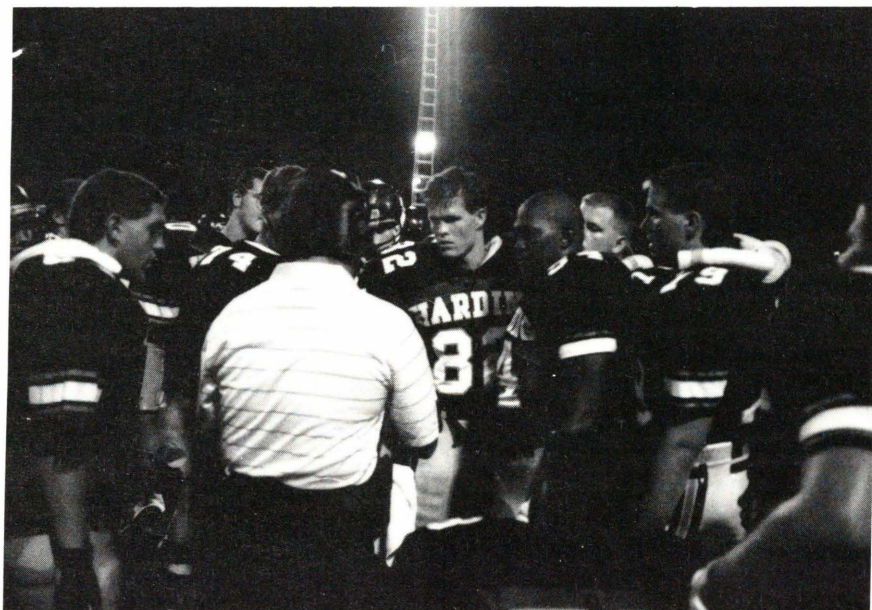






**BRINGING DOWN THE COMPETITION.** Defensive players Eric Cook, sophomore, and Ivan Pugh, freshman, tackle a Henderson State University ballcarrier. The Bisons lost the game held on Oct. 22, 17-34 at the Alumni field. -Photo by Brian Lovegrove.

**SIDELINE TALK.** In the first home game of the season, Head Coach Larry Richmond pulls the offense aside for an alteration in the play. The team defeated the University of Missouri Rolla on September 10. -Photo by Cole Bennett.



## *Changing directions*

'Getting used to a new coach is always hard but coach Richman made it a smooth change' said Lowery

**B**ig things were in store as a new coach headed the team. Among these were the 12-man squad, a team prayer and alma mater session at the end of each game. The 12-man squad consisted of representatives of the men's social clubs. Another change was the institution of a "pass" offense; "it was a hard transition for us but it proved worthwhile as we won more games than we were expected to against our hardest season", said senior running back Anthony Lowery. "We played one of the toughest schedules of any team in the nation and it finally caught up with us," said head coach Richmond.

Harding entered the rankings after defeating Lane College 22-7 in Jackson, Tenn., during the second week of the schedule. The rest of the season fluctuated with three wins and six losses. The season ended with a 28-0 loss to top ranked University of Central Ar-

kansas and a 4-6 record.

Several players had good performances during the year. Lowery and Chris Hill opened the season as the number one and two rushers in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes. Hill ended as the team's top ball-carrier with Lowery 24 yards behind him. Freshman Tad Niblett became the team's quarterback as junior Greg Cox fell to a rib injury. They passed for 1314 yards. Punter Mark Thomas was ranked fifth in the conference with an average of 36.5 yards.

Hill placed second in the AIC for kickoff returns, with a 23.3 yard average, and in the top 10 in scoring with 42 points. Pete Daniell a freshman place-kicker, was the most efficient kicker in the AIC, with 100 percent in extra point attempts and 60 per cent for field goals with 35 points.

—Don T. Strader



**DIVE!** Reaching for the ball, Kelly Willingham, sophomore, dives for the hard hit spike. Onetta Gardner and Laura Jones watch the action to see what the next move should be. The Lady Bisons had the largest number of players, 13, in its six-year history. -Photo by Ken Bissell.



## *Setting the scene*

'We became one of the toughest teams in the conference as we took everyone to five games,' said Dempsey

**F**or the second consecutive year the team has reached the six-school National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes District 17 post season tournament. A season record of 21 - 23 was the second best the team has had in its short history. The squad's year was ended by top seated Ouachita Baptist University in the district tournament.

Coach Karyl Bailey said he was pleased with his teams performance, despite its sixth place finish in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference standings. Bailey also said "we were so close to the top, but we lost some critical matches by very close scores."

The play of five seniors was a positive factor for the team as they kept it within close distance all season. Although there was no one outstanding player, according to Stephanie Alsup, Bailey praised the squad's senior members. "All five have been great players for us. They've seen this program come

from nowhere to a contender in the league," he said.

"Everyone played well. We had lots of depth on the bench which helped in some crucial times," said Alsup.

The squad's year ended in a match with top seated Ouachita Baptist University. "We played a good game; providing a challenge to OBU. Just think, we didn't lose the match until the fifth game," said Angela Mitchell.

"OBU, like other teams, learned we are contenders and a hard team to beat in less than five matches," continued Mitchell. According to Bailey, not losing in less than five matches, was one of the teams goals.

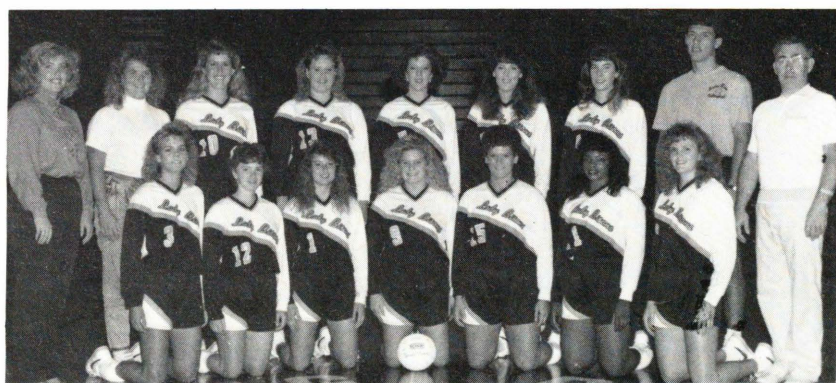
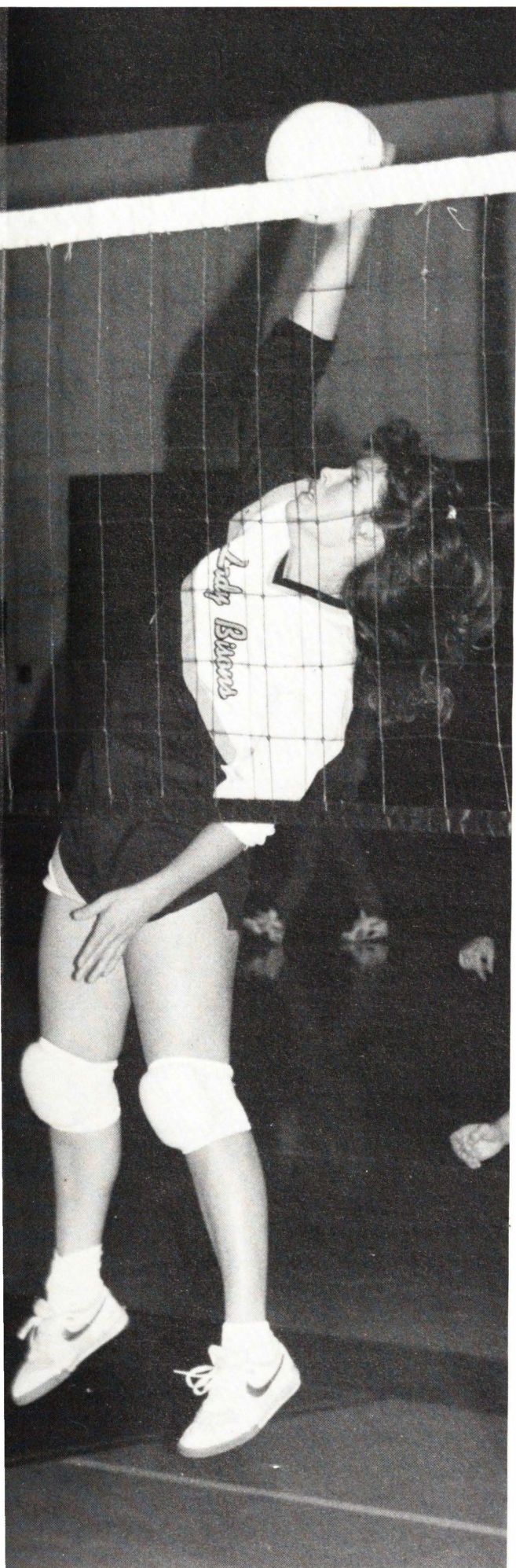
Onetta Gardner was the only team member to receive post season honors as she was selected to the 10-player All-NAIA District 17 squad. The coaches in the district selected the 10 players.

-Don Strader



**AIM HIGH.** Kelly Willingham, sophomore, serves the ball to the competition. The 13-member squad came back early from summer vacation to practice twice a day for two hours at a time. -Photo by Jim Shiefelbein.





SCORECARD	
Ouachita Baptist	
University .....	11-1
Southern Arkansas	
University .....	11-1
Arkansas Tech	
University .....	7-5
Henderson State	
University .....	6-6
Harding University .....	3-9
*conference*	

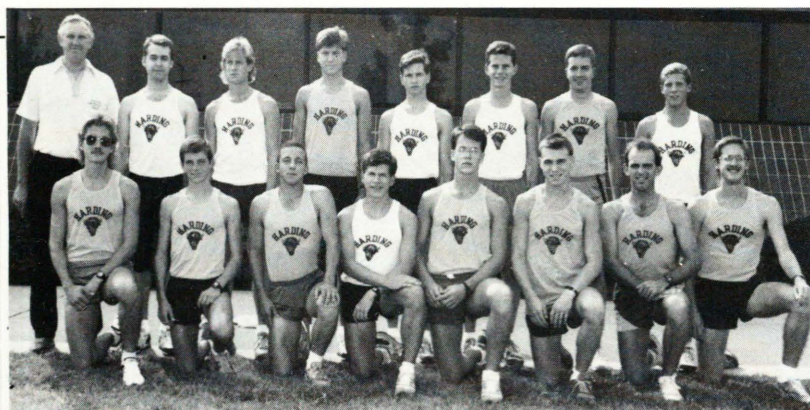
**VOLLEYBALL.** Front row: Tammy Todd, Lisa Phillipi, Onetta Gardner, Stephanie Dempsey, Laura Jones, Angela Mitchell, Penny Erwin; Back row: Julie Henry, Susan Malone, Kelly Willingham, Carolee Musik, Sheryl Green, Stephanie Alsup, Wendi Scott, Todd Humphreys, Karyl Bailey -coach. -Photo by Ken Bissell.



**KILL IT.** Middle hitter, Stephanie Alsup, senior, spikes the ball during a game against Henderson. The team practiced daily in the new gym for 2 hours. -Photo by Bill Tripp.

**PERFECT PASS.** Starting with a great pass with the key to a good offense. Onetta Gardner, senior, passes the ball while Lisa Phillipi, senior, and Tammy Todd, freshman, look on. -Photo by Hernan Riverol.





**MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY.** Front row: James Johnson, Darren Robertson, Brent Elford, Andrew Guthrie, Lynn Kernoodle, Allen Gill, Greg Richie, Barry Baggett. Back row: Ted Lloyd (Coach), Rich Lockhart, Eric VanMatre, Mark Halbert, Marty Koonce, Jon Murray, Doug Horton, Ken Edwards. — Photo by Ken Bissell.

SCORECARD	
Harding University	.....39
University of Central Arkansas	.....48
Henderson State University	.....60
University of Arkansas at Monticello	.....90
Ouachita Baptist University	.....129
University at the Ozarks	.....170
Southern Arkansas University	.....178



**ON THE LINE.** Kevin Yaws, a junior, competes in the AIC conference meet held at the Alumni field on November 8. It was here that UCA threatened the team's championship. Yaws completed the meet in under 30:00. — Photo by Bill Tripp.







**ALL ALONE.** Jon Murray, senior, leads the conference race for the first quarter mile. Murray won the conference meet in 25.46, a full 15 seconds ahead of the nearest competition. -Photo by Don T. Strader.

**TAKING OFF.** The team begins its quest for a 15th consecutive District 17 win. Victory was on the horizon for the Bisons as they easily outran their nearest competitors, U.C.A., by nine points. -Photo by Don T. Strader.



## *Making it three*

'The season proved to be one of our best since we all stepped up and fulfilled our potential,' said Davis

**A** ccepting the challenge, the team pulled together to compose a fifteenth consecutive District championship and an eighteenth conference win.

The year's outcome was questionable in August because only three of the top five previous team members had returned. "It was a rough year," said Ken Edwards. "With each meet our places changed, with the exception of Jon (Murray)." Murray ran consistently at the number one spot for the team.

Throughout the year the team placed from first to third in all their meets without their leading runner (Murray). Throughout their season, University of Central Arkansas presented a threat to the Bisons and a close 12-second loss on October 22 provided a preconference shock "to get it in gear for the big race," said Coach Ted Lloyd. "It was a team effort. The men pushed to be the difference."

The run of Edwards, Eric VanMatre and Mark Halbert as a group provided a low 27 points towards the overall score of 39. Murray led the race from its start and completed it as the victor

in 25.46, 15 seconds ahead of any competition on the five mile course. Behind Murray was a crew of Henderson State and University of Central Arkansas runners. "When I walked back to the finish line and saw all of those UCA and Henderson runners I felt crushed as I felt victory slip from our group. But then I saw all the Harding guys and was elated," said Murray. "This win was very special because of how close it was. We saw what needed to be done and did it."

Collectively the team captured four of the top ten spots in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference meet, and seven of the top 15 spots for a nine point victory over UCA.

Complications developed which prevented the participation of a full team in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics meet. With four of the top seven runners out of action, the remaining squad entered the race. Against approximately 450 runners, Andrew Guturrie finished 248, Allen Gill 227, Edwards 197, and Murray 67. "It was an enjoyable year and a joy to be on the team," said Murray.

-Don Strader



**ENDURING THE PACE.** Margaret Eoff, junior, along with Carrie Crider, sophomore, lengthens the distance between them and the "pack" at the meet. Eoff completed the race in fifth place. -Photo by Don T. Strader



**OUT OF THE WOODS.** Kelsie Hutchinson, sophomore, leads as she and Parks, sophomore run through the rough. Hutchinson received her first All AIC rating. -Photo by Don Strader



## *Completing the course*

'Competition was great among the teammates but being a unit was first,' said Edwards

A third consecutive conference championship comprised the team's seventh year and saw all seven of the members place as All-AIC/District 17 runners. Leading the team was Cheryl Bednosky who won the conference meet in 17:26, a full minute ahead of her nearest competitor. The nearest competitor was teammate Melynda Davis who ran in second place throughout the meet. Taking the top four spots and seven of the eleven spots the team was assured a victory. With the conference Championship under their belts the team looked forward to the nationals in Kenosha, WI.

The Lady Bisons ran mainly out of state in order to compete with larger and more competitive schools. Competing in Springfield, MO, they achieved a fourth place finish against such teams as Kansas State University and South-eastern Missouri State. At the University of Missouri-Rolla, the team finished second with Bednosky and Davis in second and third place. Two other members, Kelsie Hutchinson and Tracy

Parks, also placed in the top twenty. After a string of victories, the team lost a close race with Emory University 31-37. This late season loss was followed by the conference meet, which they easily won November 8.

"All year we had been ranked close to the top ten, but it wasn't until after we won the conference that we started believing it," commented Melynda Davis. The team was ranked from 12th to 18th during the season and proved to be one of the finest teams in the national competition. A team goal of placing in the top ten wasn't achieved; however, the team did place in the top twenty.

Once again the team was lead by Bednosky followed by Davis and Parks in the national meet. Bednosky placed 31st with Davis placing 41st and Parks 84th. All three broke 19:00 on the 5k course. At the completion of the race the team was in 14th place, proving to be one of the finest teams in the nation.

-Melynda Davis







#### SCORECARD

Harding University	.....17
Arkansas College	.....72
University of Central	
Arkansas	.....92
Hendrix College	.....101
Arkansas Tech	
University	.....112
University of	
the Ozarks	.....123

**WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY.** Front row: Kelsie Hutchinson, Carrie Crider, Cheryl Bednosky, Melynda Davis, Tracey Parks, Back row: Ted Lloyd - coach, Margrett Eoff, Shirley Pollard, Chondra Latimer, Lorri Wayne. -Photo by Ken Bissell.



**STILL IN THE RUNNING.** Tracy Parks, freshman, runs in the team's number three spot for the conference meet. Parks ran in close range of the teams number two member Melynda Davis and completed the race 46 seconds behind Davis. -Photo by Don T. Strader

**ANOTHER GREAT RACE.** Melynda Davis, junior, holds on to her position in the conference by placing second in the meet held at Harding. Her finish continued her three-year tradition of completing the meet in one of the top two spots. -Photo by Bill Tripp



**CHEERS.** The basketball cheerleaders supported the team at all home and away games. During half-time they performed routines to encourage the team and pump up the crowd. -Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

**FRIENDS.** Kristen Webb, senior, and Jenna Shipman, junior, pose for a picture during a home football game. The cheerleaders traveled to all football games to cheer the team to victory. -Photo by Cole Bennett.



**FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS.** Front row: Beth Stanley, Angie Butler, Jenna Shipman; Back row: Tammy Hollingsworth, Kristen Webb, Shannon Banks, Nicole Dawkins. -Photo by Ken Bissell.

**BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS.** Front row: Cindy Jones, Cindy Coffman; Second row: Kelly Owens, Alisa Malone, Brenda Curd; Back row: Jennifer Jones, Shannon Gore, Danielle Jones. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.

*"I know I did my job when I can get the crowd on their feet cheering for the team," said Angie Butler.*

*"I love being basketball cheerleader because I can really get to know the players and become close friends with them," said Cindy Jones.*







## Routine support

'It's a thrill to get the crowd going...My job seems complete when the crowd gets rowdy,' said Butler

Support for the Bisons came in many ways. Students wore garbage bags, the cheerleaders screamed cheers, the Thundering Herd played music, Bobby Bison wore a costume and the student body attended the games.

The rally bag phase started at the first away football game. It started raining and before long students covered themselves with plastic garbage bags to keep dry. However, the garbage bag wearers were rowdy and supportive of the team and soon they had persuaded Dr. David Burks to sport the new clothing style.

Later, in chapel, Mark Moore, student association president, gave a fashion show of rally bag attire. "I just wanted to build support for the football team," said Moore. The fashions ranged from a Dr. Jo rally bag bow tie to a black mini skirt rally bag.

The mascot was another motivator to the team. David Vaughn, Bobby Bison, said, "I wanted a way to become involved in the game. By being Bobby Bison I had the chance to show my support." Vaughn traveled to all of the games.

The Thundering Herd march-

ing band also supported the team. Under the direction of Warren Casey, the band played a variety of music and during the half-time performed a routine. The pep band played at all the home men's basketball games.

The ringleaders of Bison support were the cheerleaders. Cindy Jones, basketball cheerleader, said, "I love being basketball cheerleader because there are fewer players on the team. We can get to know each player and become close friends with them."

The football cheerleaders were responsible for not only cheering the crowd on at games but motivating support by holding pep rallies. Angie Butler said, "It is just a thrill to get the crowd going and into the game." The football cheerleaders returned one week early from summer vacation to prepare.

Despite all of the noticeable support, the number of people at the games encouraged the team. Bubba Alsup said, "When we are playing and can look out and see a large crowd, that lifts our spirits more than anything."

-Sharon Bowles



**RALLY BAGS.** At a home game, three supporters cheered on the football team by wearing rally bags and painting their faces. Most students who attended the game painted their faces. -Photo by Cole Bennett.

**UNMASKED.** David Vaughn, junior, is Bobby Bison. Vaughn huddles with Homecoming court member Courtney Cheney after the team's big win. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



## Balancing the boards

'We weren't ranked very well in the AIC, but in the end, it's how you do in the tournament,' said Thames

With four starters and the number six through eight men returning, the basketball team's goals were high; however, it was a tough season in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference.

Conference and district championships were the goals for the team but the conference was full of surprises. "The conference has a large number of high quality teams including Henderson, Southern Arkansas, University of Central Arkansas and Arkansas Tech," said Coach Jess Bucy. "This season's strength had no overall favorite," he added.

"We have as good a team as any I've seen on these past four years," said senior forward Barry Thames. Thames pointed to the team's ability to play a balanced game as its strongest attribute. "Although one or two people may lead in scoring, we often have several other players close behind in points and assists." This helps us by spreading the defense, giving

them more targets in contrast to a one or two-man ball game."

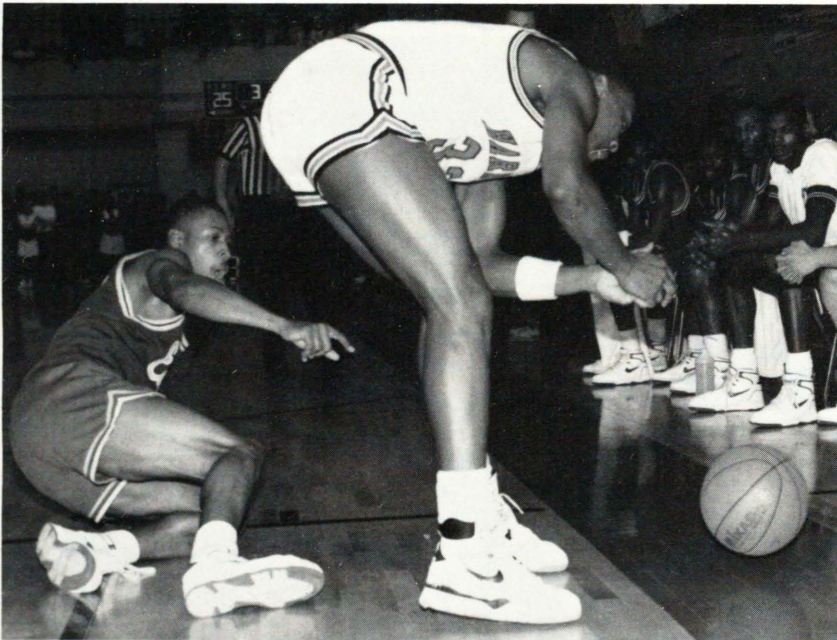
Another factor which greatly helped the team's play was its "fast pace running game." We concentrated on an "up tempo" game, pressing the ball on defense as well as offense, said Thames. The teams nucleus and returning members were called upon to successfully accomplish this during the season.

One of the more "devastating" blows to the team was the injury of three-year veteran, Rolando Garcia. Garcia, a pre-season choice for the All-AIC, fell to a knee injury early in the fall and then again in January.

"Because of his experience on the team, Rolando was a valuable part of its nucleus," said Bucy.

"We weren't ranked very well in the AIC, but in the end, it's how you do in the tournament that says how well you did," said Thames.

-Don Strader



**OUT OF BOUNDS.** Corey Camper, junior, loses the ball in the game against University of the Ozarks. The Bisons lost to the Eagles in overtime at the only game of the season held at the Rhodes Memorial Field House. -Photo by Sharon Bowles

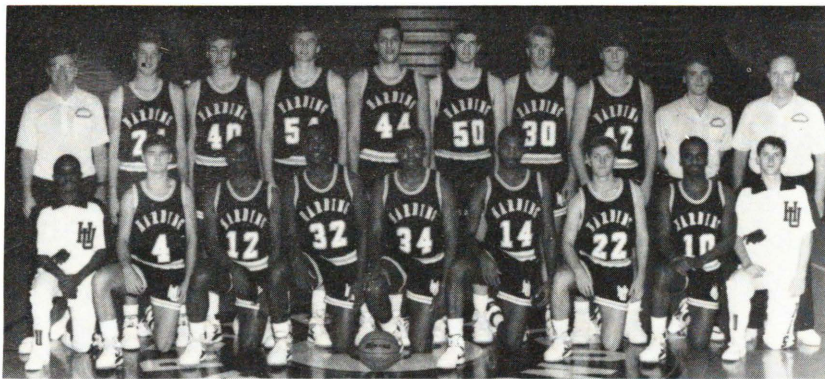






**ON THE GO.** Sean French, junior, dribbles past an Arkansas State defender during a home game. The Bisons played tough but still came up short. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.

**IN THE LANE.** Trapped after receiving a pass, Chad Bradley, senior, heads for the basket. The Scotties fell to the Bisons at the Ganus Athletic Center. -Photo by Cole Bennett.



#### SCORECARD

University of the Ozarks	14- 4
Southern Arkansas University	13- 5
Arkansas Tech University	12- 6
Hendrix College	11- 7
Henderson State University	10- 8
University of Central Arkansas	9- 9
Arkansas College	9- 9
Harding University	7-11

**MEN'S BASKETBALL.** Front row: John Iverson, Reid Hayward, Keith Hubbard, Corey Camper, David James, Barry Thames, Michael Wood, Curtis Washington, David Shadskis; Back row: Niki Boyd (coach), Russ Maile, David Collins, Carl Collins, Rolando Garcia, Sean French, Lyn Cotter, Chad Bradley, Rob Wagner (GA), Jess Bucy (coach). - Photo by Ken Bissell.



**STRETCH.** During the game, Shannon Tate, freshman, races down the court to shoot a basket. Tate scored 14 points in this game. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.

**HELPFUL HINTS.** Lady Bison Syrena Burch, sophomore, listens to instructions from graduate assistant Stephany Smith during a game against Southern Arkansas. The girls were victorious over the Lady Muleriders in overtime. -Photo by Cole Bennett.



**WOMENS BASKETBALL.** Front row: Sharla Hastings, Lori Hoofman, Lisa Kirk, Gina Hudson, Stephanie Williamson, Carrie White, Kara Hutchinson, Brenda Hauk, A.J. Grimes; Back row: Phil Watkins (coach), Dennis Davenport (coach), Juily Roddy, Syrena Burch, Tommy Cragwall, Tracy Harrell, Shannon Tate, Christy Wilson, Stephanie Smith (Grad. Assistant), Lance Bailey (manager). -Photo by Ken Bissell.

SCORECARD	
Arkansas Tech University	16- 0
University of Arkansas at Monticello	14- 2
University of Central Arkansas	11- 5
University of the Ozarks	9- 7
Arkansas College	7- 9
Southern Arkansas University	6-10
Henderson State University	5-11
Harding University	4-12







## Stretching to win

'Our season was a success...We played a more competitive game as the season progressed,' said Tate

**I**ntensity proved to be the Lady Bison's companion as they experienced their best season. The season saw the most talented over-all team hit the floor. A number of fine players comprised the team and made lasting marks on the women's side of the sport.

With a large number of returning players the team's base was firm. Members of that base included Syrena Burch, Lorie Hoffman and Lisa Kirk. These three, combined to deepen the strength of the bench. Tate added size and quickness in the post position while White became a valuable ball handler as a guard. White and teammate Kirk combined as guards to lead the team in steals and assists.

Kirk also lead the team in three points attempted and scored. She averaged the best three-point percentage and made as many as five out of seven attempts in a game. Throughout the season the team looked to the play of sophomore Burch. Burch in her second year of play challenged the team's re-

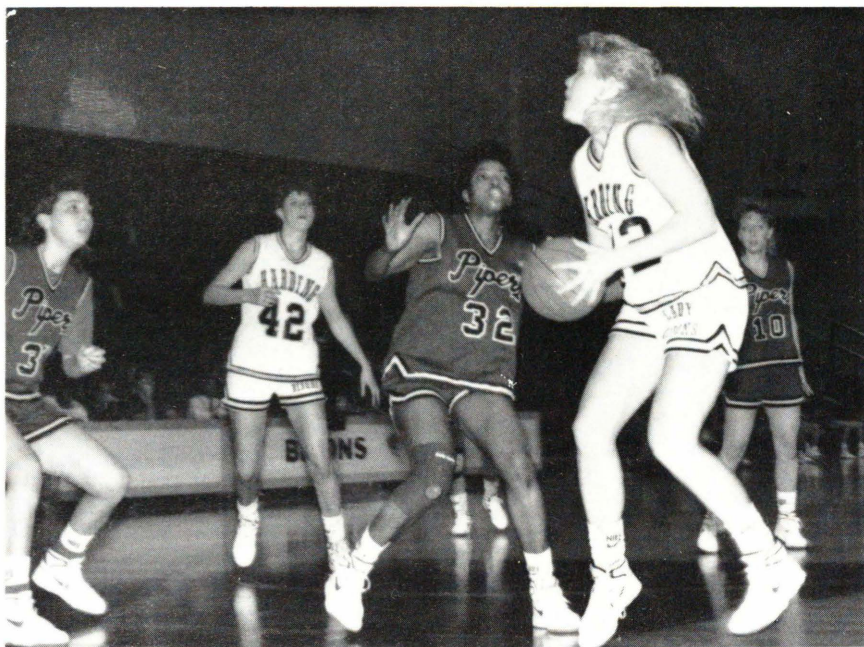
cords in rebounding and blocked shots. She proved to be a major defensive factor as well as offensive by compiling at least one block and several steals a game.

A five-home-game winning streak marked positive signs of progress in the latter part of the season. This winning streak was kicked off by a win over Southern Arkansas University. The team became more competitive as the season wound down and the gaps between the Bisons and their competition narrowed. The team won several games and "moral" victories.

"The girls on the team are as talented as any in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference," said Phil Watkins, head coach. "A major factor in our game was whether we controlled the boards as well as we are capable of."

"Our season scored with the new year, we played a more competitive game as the season progressed," said Shannon Tate.

-Don Strader



**ON THE BOARD.** Assistant Coach Dennis Davenport outlines a new strategy for the team. Coach Phil Watkins commented that the teams ability to "crash" the boards helped them win several games. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.

**GOING FOR TWO.** Syrena Burch starts up for the shot against Arkansas College in an A.I.C. battle at the Ganus Athletic Center. The girls were defeated by the Pipers. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



## Doing it my way

'Harding provides a large variety of athletics, and the city leagues provide even more,' said Hanna

Variety was the spice of life for the sports-minded person on campus. Even though various forms of athletics were not school sponsored many sports were encouraged. Students participated in a number of city leagues from women's softball to men's volleyball and a number of smaller scale sports from billiards to ping-pong.

The vast amount of school facilities and equipments gave students the chance to pursue individual sports on campus. Ping-pong in the "old" gym seemed to be one of the favorite sports. Students also used the "old" and "new" gym to play basketball, lift weights, swim, play volleyball and a variety of other activities.

The Hammon Student Center also provided a place for personal sports. A bowling lane, pool room and video games were just three more ways students could enjoy personal sports. ARA Food Service took advantage of the student's interest and hosted several tournaments throughout the year including a three-ball billiards tournament.

Off-campus, students played in a variety of city league sports. Phyllis Thigpin centered city league softball. "I play in the Searcy City League which operated thru the Carmichael Center. Admission to the program was free with only a \$10 charge for a T-shirt and \$7 for tournaments. I really enjoy playing and it's a great way for me to play the sport I love against other semi-professionals," she said.

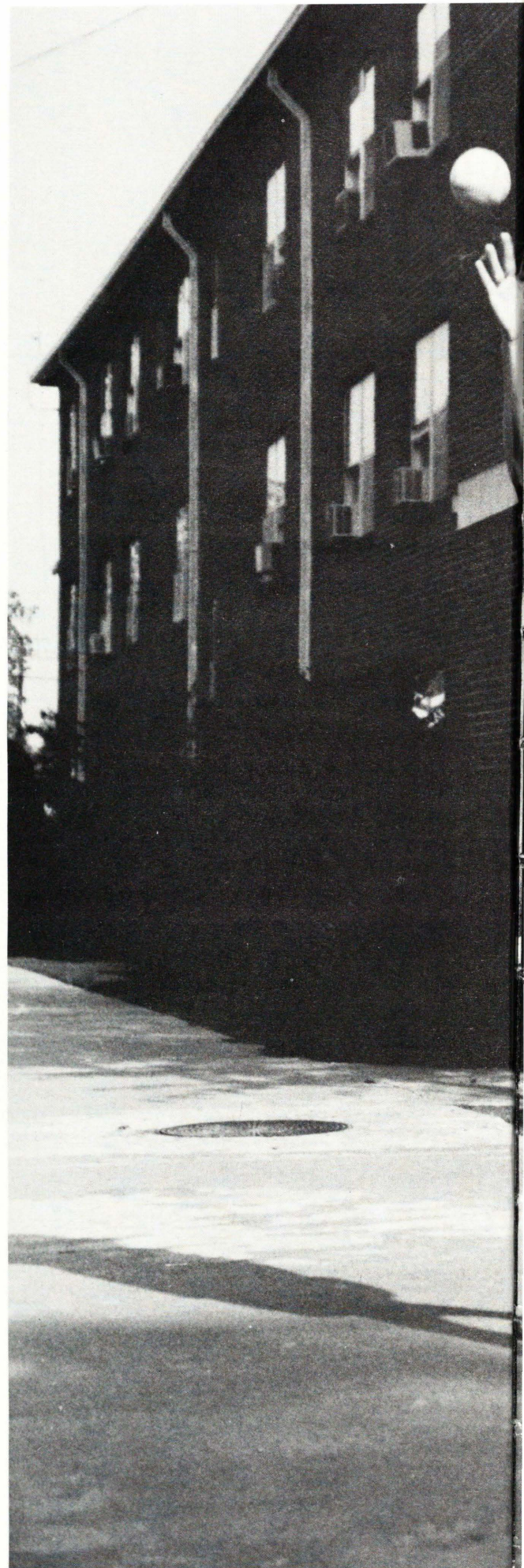
Men's volleyball was the newest organized sport on campus. Under the direction of Nathan Yoder and Shin Shinshedo, a team was formed near the beginning of the fall semester. They practiced in the gym or on the front lawn, depending on the weather. "The team consists of 12 players and we're all looking forward to doing great in this our first full year," said Yoder.

Whatever the sport, someone was probably participating in it. Sports have always been an important part of a college life and this campus was no different.

— Don Strader



CONCENTRATION IS THE KEY. Kevin Sellars, senior, plays a game of pool at the game room in the Hammon Student Center. The game room has two pool tables and over 25 video games. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.







**WARMING UP THE PITCHER.** Michelle Bradley, junior, prepared to pitch in a game by setting her aim. Softball as an intercollegiate sport was discontinued in the AIC in 1986. — Photo by Leslie Downs.

**VIDEO DRONE.** Freshman David Cunningham plays a friend Mark Baker, sophomore, at a game of "World Series" video baseball. There were a variety of video games at Harding. — Photo by Sharon Bowles



**WATCH THIS FORM.** Donna Thomas, junior, bowled in the club competition. The Bison Lanes' management encouraged this tournament to become one of the club's official events. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



## *Swinging into action*

'I play so many of the intramural sports because obviously I love sports,' said Jahn.

Approximately 75 percent of Harding women participated in some portion of intramural athletics, either through club competition or the general program.

For 24 years Barbara Barnes has been the director of the women's program. However she doesn't take all the credit for the success of the program.

"I have three assistants that do a lot of work," she said. The three students were Susan Traughber of Nashville, TN, Kim Stacy of Rogers, AR and Jennifer McMullins of Shreveport, LA.

They were responsible for schedules, team rosters, discipline (with the club sports council), publicity and motivation.

Traughber said, "It is a good way to meet people that aren't in your club. People make some close friends. It also gives some who don't make an intercollegiate team a chance to participate in a sport. Some get discouraged when they don't make a team, but intramurals gives them a chance to

play and it is still competitive."

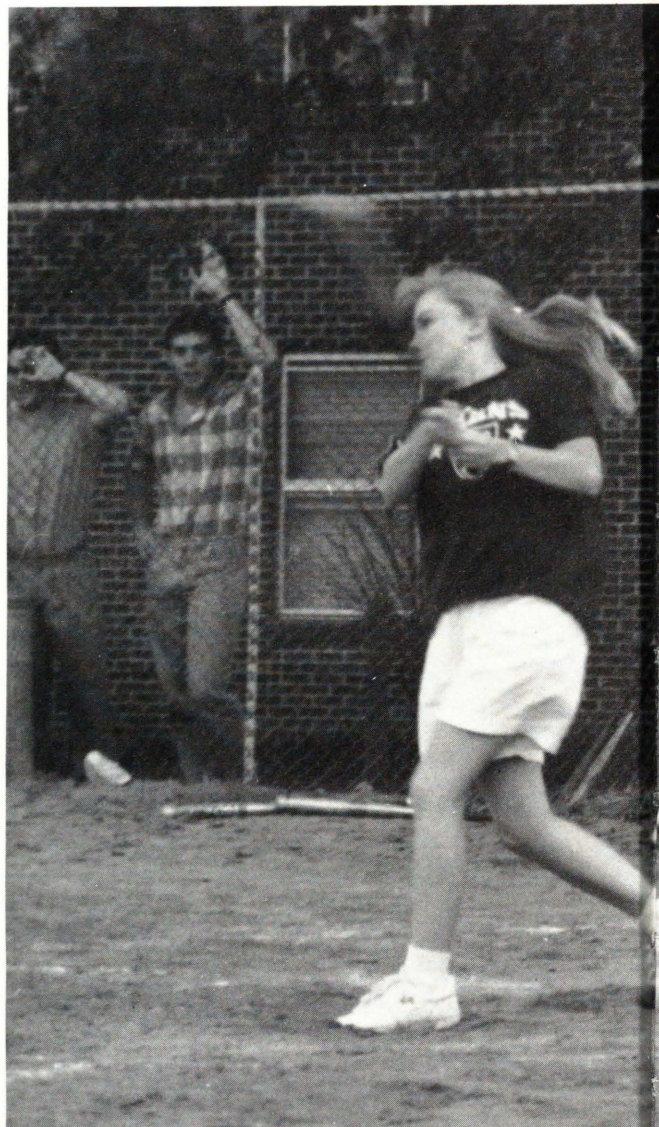
Participants could work to win one of the intramural jackets that were awarded at the end of the year. Karen Jahn said, "I play so many of the intramural sports because obviously I love sports. Also I would like to receive a jacket!"

For every sport participated in, the student received points. The number of points varied with each sport and the place the team finished in. The top point earners then received a jacket.

However, encouraging students to participate in sports was the main purpose of the program. McMullins said, "I think the program is beneficial because it encourages all women to participate without worrying about how good they are. It emphasized having a good time without having to win."

Women athletics have come a long way from the days when they were first instigated. As Barnes said, "I hope we just continue to increase the number of participants."

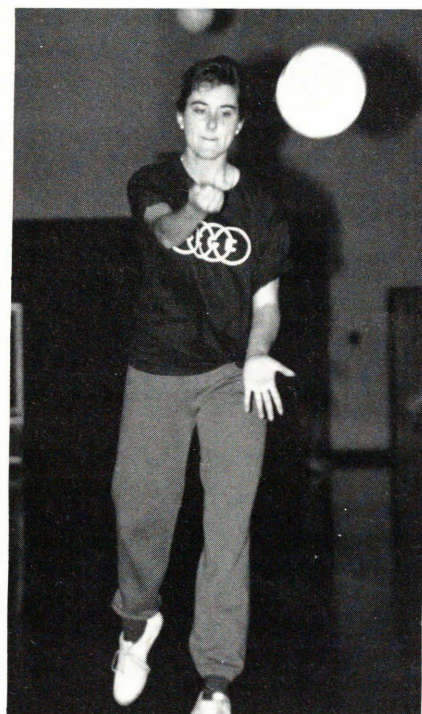
-Sharon Bowles







**WHAM.** Beth Stanley, senior, swings during the game. Mary Pat Miller, sophomore, catches while Mark Halbert, sophomore, referees. Both intramural and club games were referred by student volunteers. -Photo by Brian Lovegrove.



**SERVING IT UP.** At the new gym, Tonya Young, freshman, serves the ball to her opponent. Games were held for intramurals usually twice a week. -Photo by Cole Bennett.



**MEETING TIME.** At her office in the old gym, Barbara Barnes talks with one of her assistants, Susan Traugher, senior. The assistants were responsible for keeping scores at all the games. -Photo by Don Strader.



**REST AND RELAX.** Every spring the intramural organization sponsors a track meet. Christie Grady, sophomore and Janda Harlow, senior, take a break from the Saturday activities while Mindy Raines, junior, looks on. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



GONE. Greg White, junior, knocks the ball out of the "new field." White was one of the intramural All Stars for softball. -Photo by Brian Lovegrove.



## *Reaching for extras*

'Intramurals is a great program and I have more than enjoyed participating,' said Stephens

Continuous athletic activity was offered year round to the male portion of the student body through the men's intramural program. As director of club and intramural athletics, Cecil Beck and his staff of assistants oversaw a wide variety of events planned to exercise and entertain.

The program, which reached more than 70 percent of the student body and a number of the faculty members, began in early September. "I'm glad that the program begins as early as it does because as a freshman it introduces you to a lot of new people," said Michael Pruitt. Swinging into the fall, softball began the year. From there things were shaken up as flag football took the field.

Following in the fall semester was volleyball, and table tennis. In the later portion of the semester, basketball began and every would-be Larry Bird, Michael Jordan, and Spud Webb came "in" to play.

With an influx of people, both minor and major leagues were filled with stiff competition.

"Competition is what I call it as even the minor leagues were filled with some very talented players," says Scott Corsey. Corsey said he also en-

joyed the variety of other activities offered.

Variety was presented in other forms as well. Following the basketball season, fitness exercises challenged competitors to challenge themselves in push-, pull- and chin-ups. Another aerobic exercise was swimming. It was offered in late February in the Ganus Athletic Center. On the last swing of the year, softball returned to complete the calendar.

"It's great to have softball twice a year because it's my favorite sport," said John Edmunson.

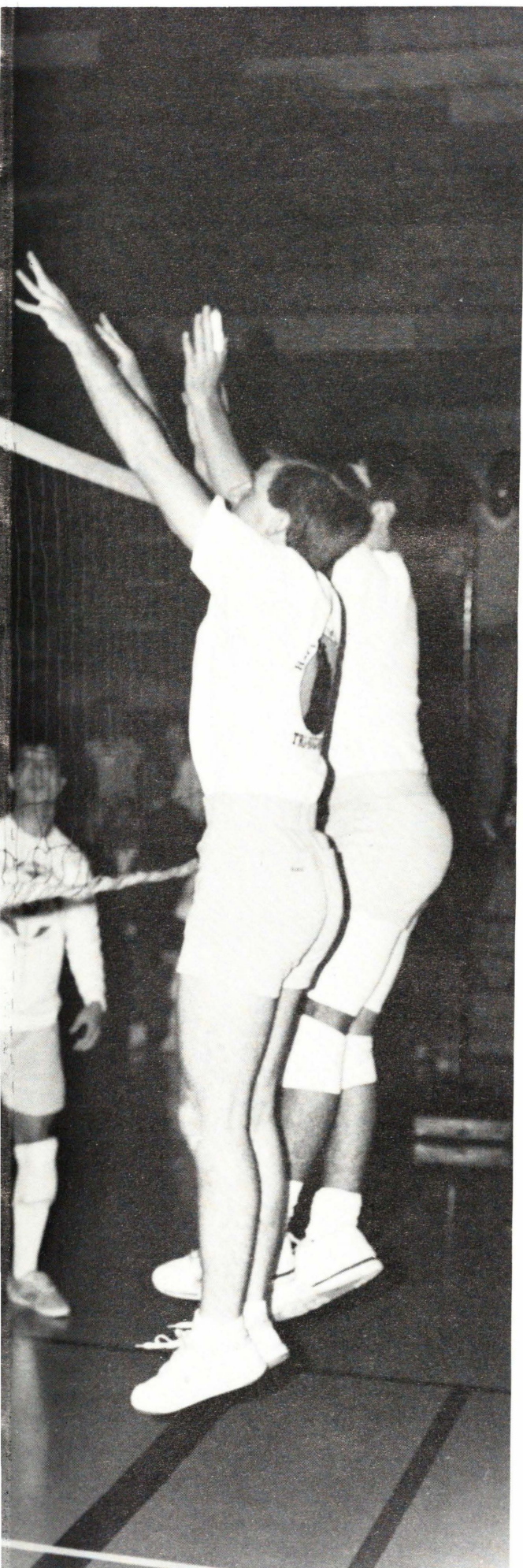
Closing the year was the presentation of awards. Those who petitioned for a letter jacket and fulfilled the requirements received their reward in front of the student body in late May. "It's good to know that the school cares about more than making a grade," replied Edmunson.

"It's a great program and I have more than enjoyed participating in and working as an Intramural Assistant," said David Stephens. And what about Mr. Beck, the director? "He treats us just like sons," said Stephens.

-Don Strader







MEN'S INTRAMURAL ASSISTANTS. Front row: Trent Williamson, Mark Moore; Back row: Darren Bonham, David Stevens, Cecil Beck. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.

"Being an intramural assistant is the best job on campus. Mr. Beck is really great to work for because he treats us just like sons."

-Mark Moore



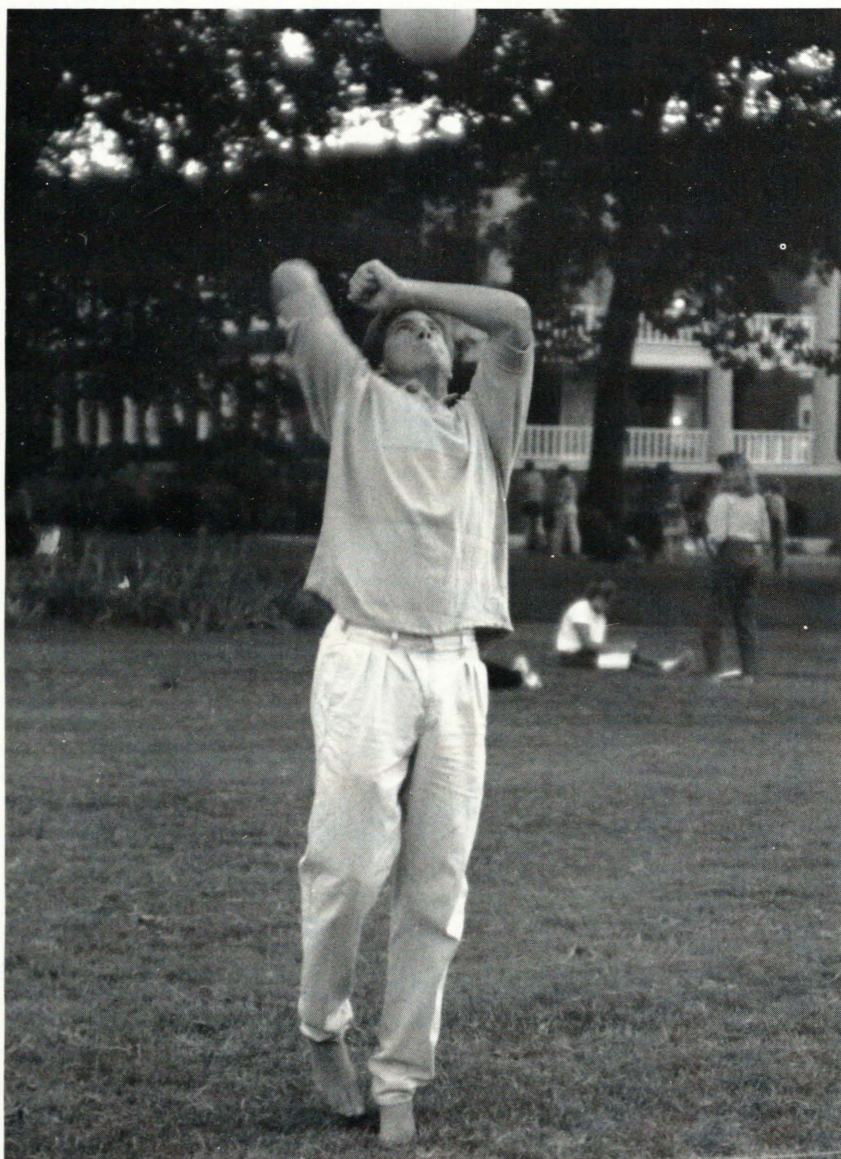
VOLLEY. Many students played in both intramural and club sports. Men's games were usually played in the Ganus Athletic Center, the "new gym," or on the "new field." -Photo by Ken Bissell.

HOT PURSUIT. At the old field, Gary Swing, senior, participates in the Pursuit race. The intramural sport was won by Kevin Yaws, sophomore. -Photo by Don Strader.



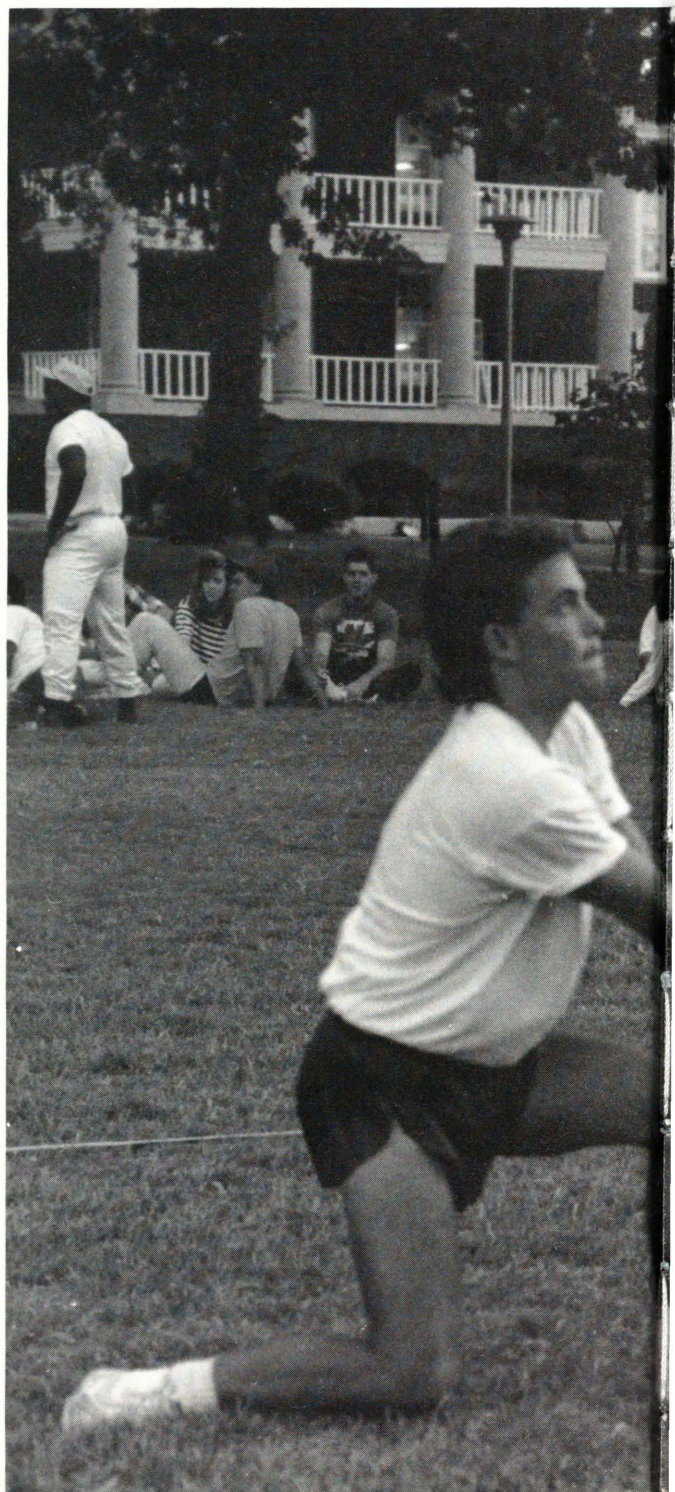
**HEAD VOLLEY.** Mike Burchett, a Harding staff member, uses his head to volley the ball over an opponent. He is one of the members of the City soccer team, Searcy Steel. —Photo by Brian Lovegrove.

**PLAY BALL.** Volunteer practices urged some students to skip, but the dedicated ones showed up and became better at their sport. Two members of the Searcy Steel soccer club show their skills during one of the games. —Photo by Brian Lovegrove.

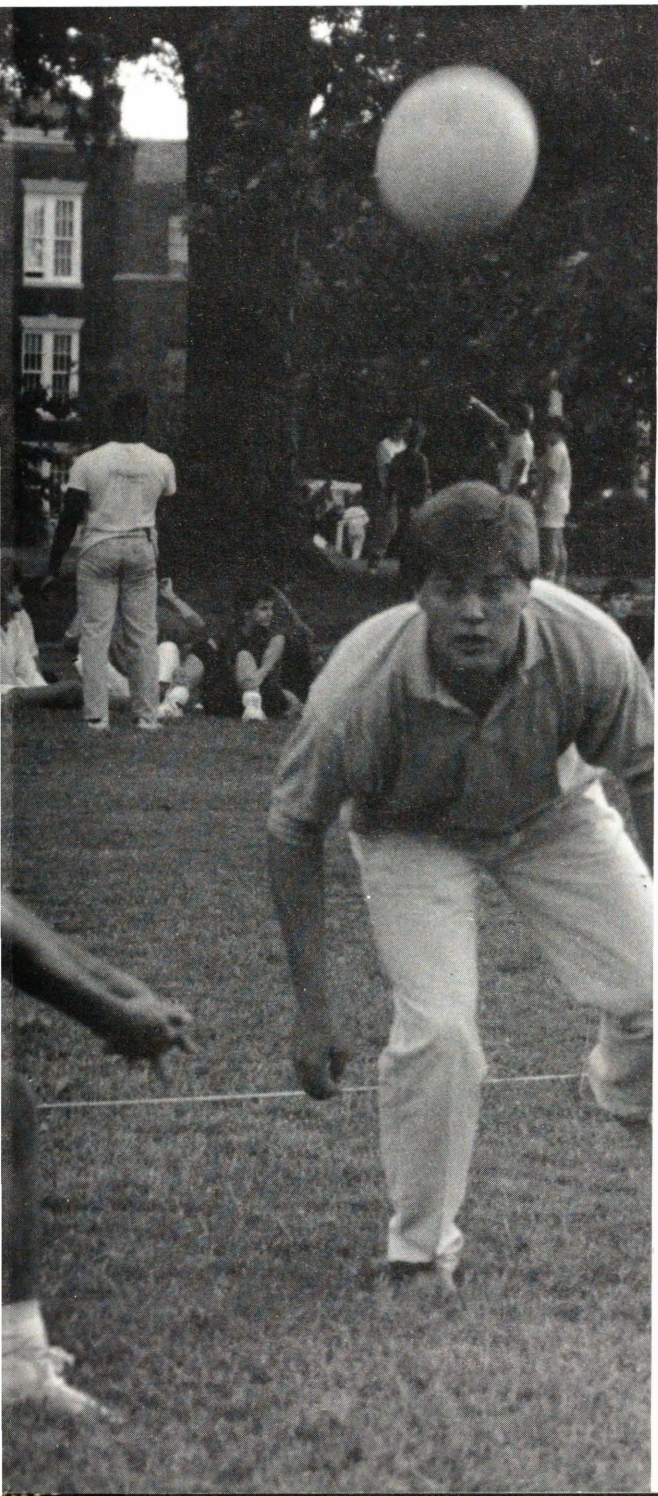


**BAREFOOT VOLLEYBALL.** Ragan Price, senior, prepares to return the volleyball to his opponents. He is a member of Harding's volunteer volleyball team. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.

**VOLLEYBALL PRACTICE.** Ragan Price, senior, and Scott Belin, freshman, join the rest of the team in practice on the front lawn. The volunteer team often used Sunday afternoons as a practice time. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.







## *Start of something new*

'We wanted to play volleyball but the school wouldn't sponsor us so we did it ourselves,' said Mashburn

Since we don't have a school team we have to do it ourselves," said Brian Mashburn about the newly formed men's volleyball team.

Mike Davis started the team in the spring of 1988, however, he decided not to participate this year. Shin Shisidio took over in the fall and Nathan Yoder lead the team in the spring.

"Volleyball is enjoyable. I've always wanted to play on a team and now we have that opportunity," said Yoder.

The team received no financial support from Harding but people like Coach Karyl Bailey, women's volleyball coach, supported the team by helping with practice, equipment and notifying them about tournaments. L.A. Sports and John Baker Photography both supported the team financially.

The other team on campus that was not financially supported by

the school was the Searcy Steele Soccer team. In the fall the team played 10 games and in the spring they played in an indoor tournament in Memphis.

The team had to pay for everything themselves plus a \$20 semester fee. The sport was expensive but overall the teammates thought it was worth it. "For central American students it is really the only thing we know how to play; its like a hobby. It runs in our blood," said teammate Pedro Velasquez.

The team was headed by Mike Burchett a staff worker at Harding. He was in charge of setting up games. "I just love soccer," said Burchett.

There was one female player on the soccer team: Shelly Hanna. "She played 11th man defense. She plays as good as any man," said Velasquez.

-Don Strader



SEARCY STEELE. Pedro Velasquez, junior, dribbles a soccer ball toward the goal. He is a member of Searcy Steel, a city soccer team composed mainly of Harding students. —Photo by Brian Lovegrove



## Drinking up success

'Being an All-AIC runner is a great achievement. I just hope I can continue to run well,' said Davis

Being the best never comes easy, and staying the best is always hard." Each year approximately eight per cent of the student body participates in intercollegiate athletics. Out of that number only a few rise to All-AIC status.

"We're considered a small school by many, but to our competition our teams play as competitive as a big ten school. We have several fine athletes in the programs we offer," said Ken Bissell, Sports Information Director.

Two members of the tennis team placed third and fourth in the conference. Carlos Ferreiro and Jorge Woog were the Bisons who achieved All-AIC status. "Jorge has provided solid play for the team for the past three years," commented Coach David Elliott.

On the track and field four Bisons placed first. Chris Hill, Jon Murray, Eric VanMatre, and Bill Baker were the finishers. Baker and VanMatre both achieved All-AIC honor roll status. Challenging Baker in the high jump competition was Te Howard who was awarded the A.O. Doer award in May 1988.

Rounding out his career senior Toby Taylor achieved All-AIC status in golf. Taylor lead the team as the only experienced senior. "Toby proved to be a morale and playing leader through out the season," said teammate Chris Brewer.

Two Texans made the All-AIC

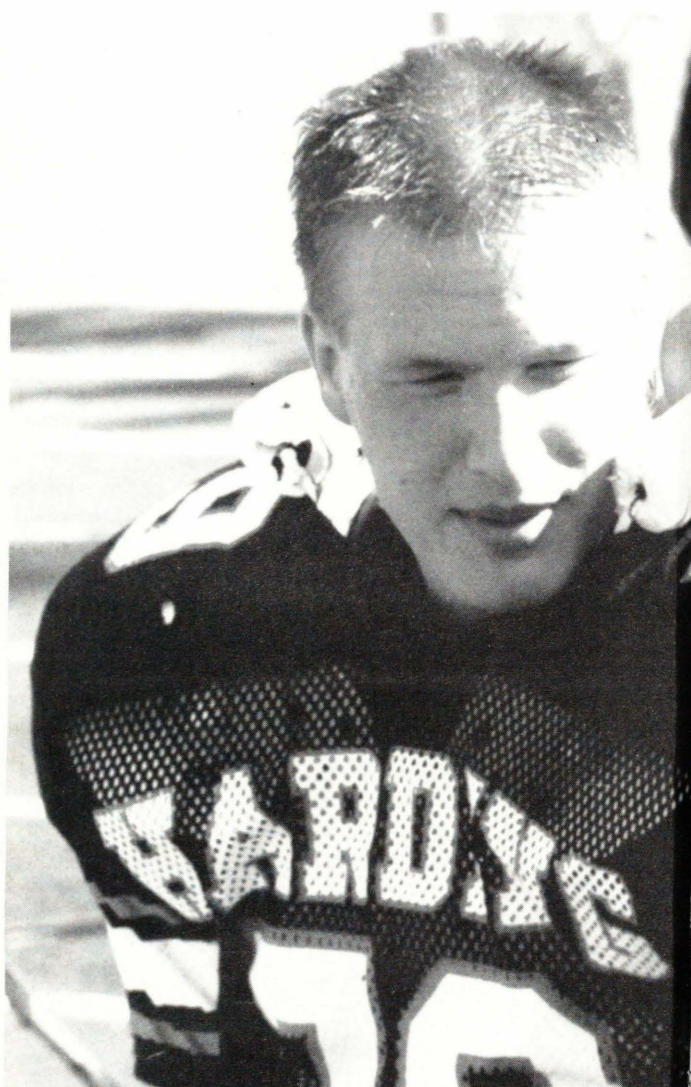
list for the football team. Terry Albright of Houston and Joe Phillips of Humble made the All-AIC first team.

Making it 18 consecutive victories was the goal of the cross country team as they won their uncontested conference championship. Leading the team was third time All-AIC runner Jon Murray. Murray won the men's race and along with three other teammates, Mark Halbert, Ken Edwards and Eric VanMatre, placed as an All-AIC runner.

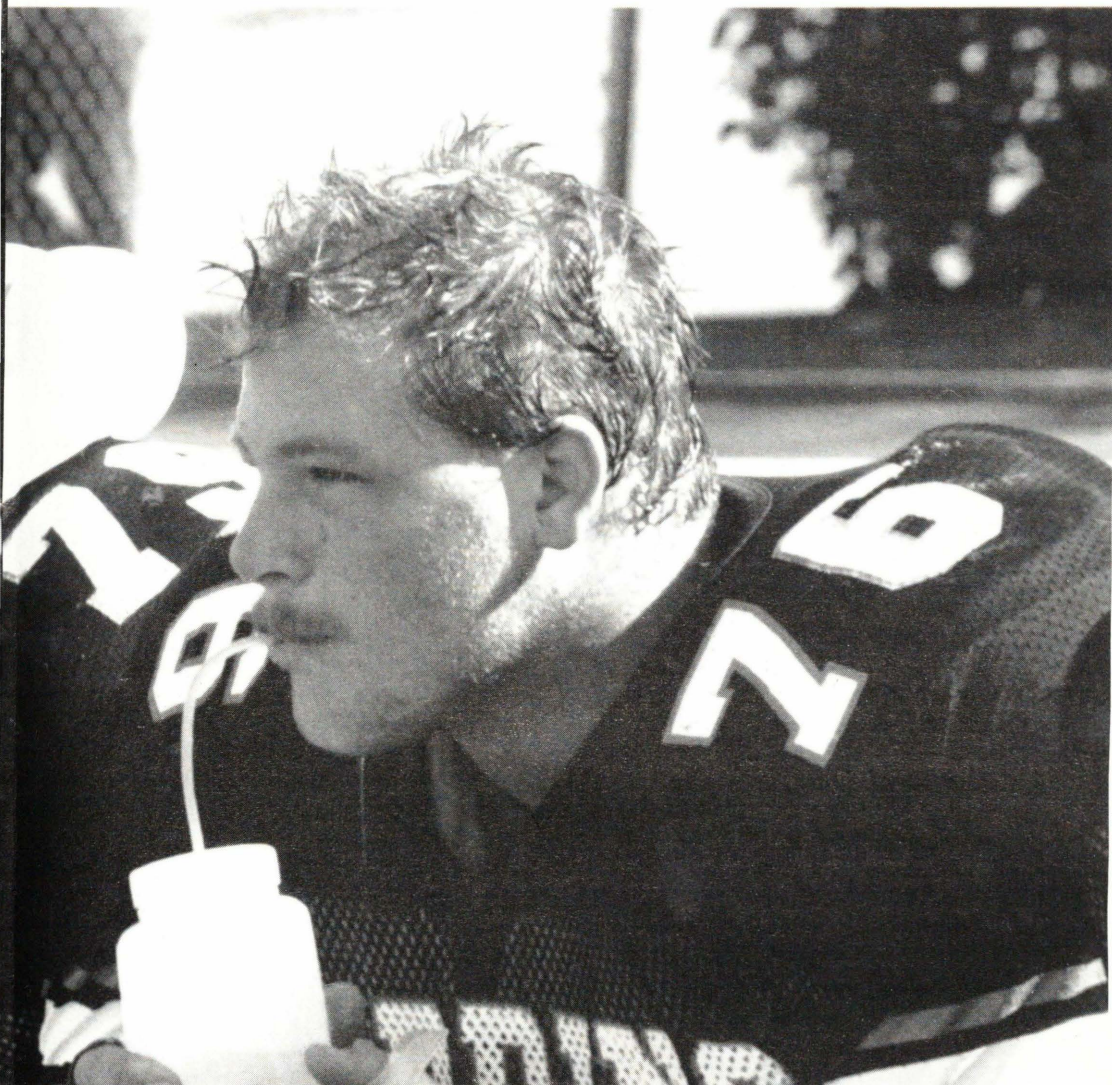
In women's athletics Cheryl Bednosky set two new conference records in track when she won the 1,500 and 3,000 meter run. She was not the only lady Bison however to win two track events to place as an All-AIC runner. Margaret Eoff won the 200 and 400 meter dash. Teammates Melynda Davis, Teresa Durham, Kara Hutchinson and Tracy Parks were also awarded All-AIC status.

Reoccurrence was the theme for the Lady Bisons on the cross country team, as they sought their third consecutive conference win. The meet seemed to be a replay of the last year as Cheryl Bednosky placed herself for the win. She placed first in the conference meet followed by two teammates Parks and Davis. The rest of the team placed as All-AIC runners. The team consisted of Eoff, Carrie Crider and Kelsie Hutchinson.

-Don Strader

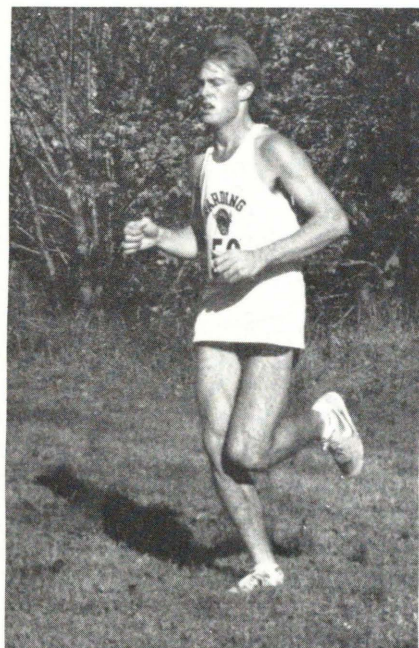






**WATER BREAK.** Terry Albright, junior, talks to Keith Perry, senior, about their last "victim". Albright was an offensive guard and was selected for the All-AIC first team. - Photo by Cole Bennett

**FINISHING STRONG.** Eric VanMatre, senior, nears the completion of the cross country conference meet. VanMatre placed well enough to add All AIC Cross Country to being All-AIC in Track. -Photo by Don Strader



**IT'S OFFICIAL.** Dr. David Burks congratulates Tracey Parks and Cheryl Bednosky on a "fine race". Bednosky senior won the women's cross country race with Parks in third place they both achieved All-AIC status. -Photo by Don Strader.

**CONFERENCE CHAMPS.** The women's cross country team pauses to take a victory picture after their election day win. They celebrated their third consecutive conference win and All-AIC status. -Photo by Don Strader



**P**ied Pipers, TV-19, "The Crew" . . . these are just a few of the new organizations which were added to the activities offered. In the drama department a group called Pied Pipers provided students with a unique outreach to area children. Social services received an addition with a group called "The Crew." These volunteers offered their time to provide services for the community.

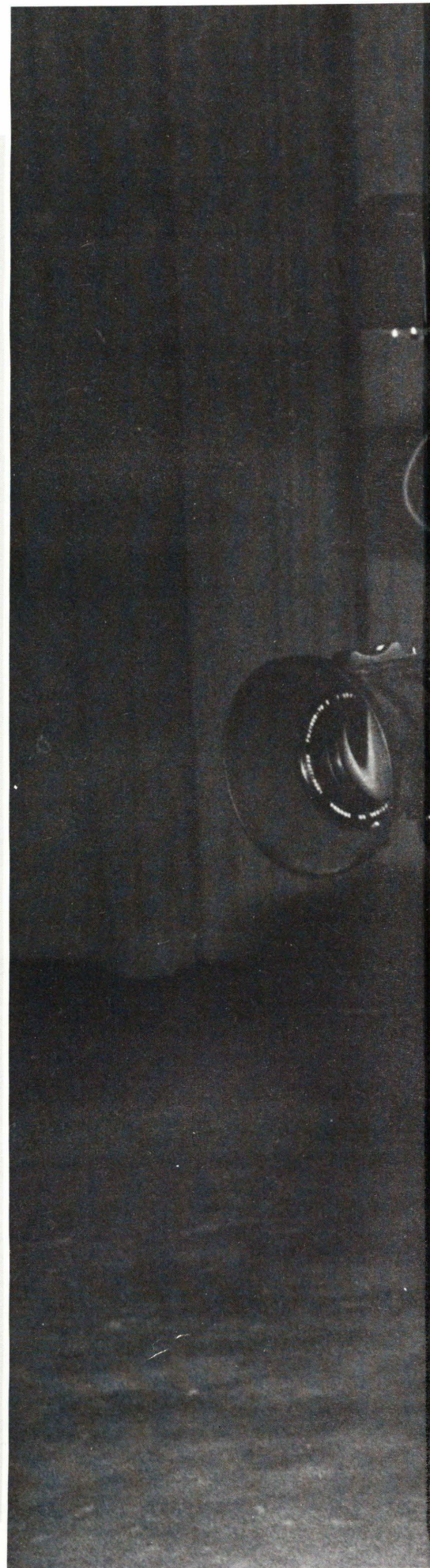
With these new additions and the return of former groups, the clubs provided a creative, academic, service or personal interest outlet for students.

Students gained hands-on experience that will be helpful in their career and provided more than just an experience; they are working for keeps.

-Kyla Martin

*Groups for keeps*

CAMERA READY. Beth Nohsey, senior, controls some of the television equipment on September 26, 1988, the opening night of TV-19. TV-19, formerly TV-12, has emerged with a new crew, set, name, and slogan. "More than just making the grade" is the slogan of the station which is airing new programs and news. -Photo by Ken Bissell.





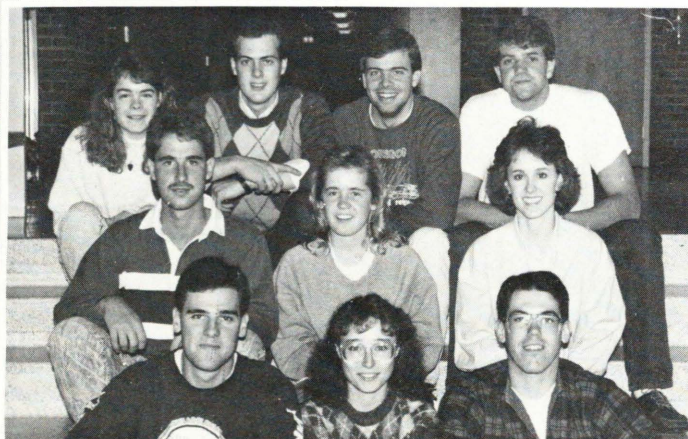




**TIMOTHY CLUB**-Front row: Alan Holte, Tom Hawkins, Bruce Bates, Twyla Williams, Rene' Small, Robin R. Worrell, Nona K. Wise, Mitsouko Bernard, Alexander Williams, Wes Payne, John Sheppard, Gene Jones, Jeff Wilson, Doug Leckie, Craig Uys; Second row: Harold Carr, Jimmy Hubbard, Paul Collins, Wade Osburn, John Riley, Phillip Joyner, Lynn Cook, Mike Brown, Tom Wroblewski, Kenneth Henbest, Gordon Womble, Thomas A. Taylor; Third row: Alan Turner, Ben Franklin, Mike Santillan, Ken Hubbs, James Gentry, Ken Factor, Bert Hollis, Lisa Ort; Fourth row: Rick Niland, Jonathan Byrd, David Buskirk, Mike Alexander, Dezmond Peterson, Frank Bunner, Scott Schartenberg, Pat Odum, Dale McCorkle, Ron Cook; Back row: Robert J. Allen II, John Hawcock, Bobby Bluford, Olester Bernard, Douglas Pace, Dave Jenkins, Kenneth Shackelford, Greg Stevenson, Michael May. —Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



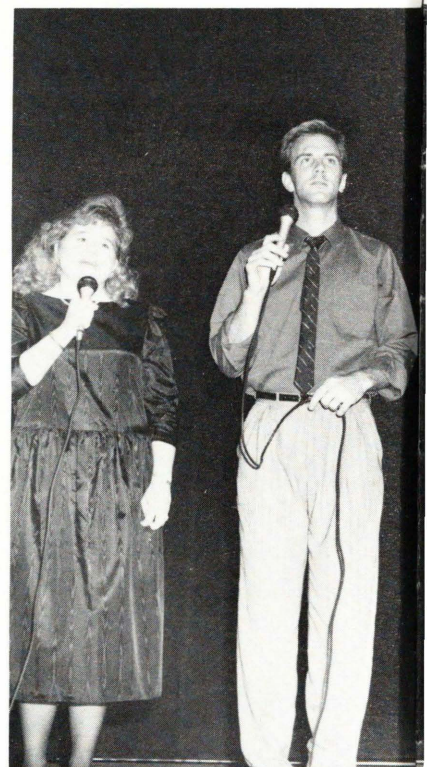
**CONQUERORS**-Front row: John Barton, Debbie Taylor, Toby Taylor; Second row: Doug Black, Heidi Nelson, Kate Chastain; Third row: Debbie Bitting, Jeff Holland, Frank Bunner, Mark Moore. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**GOOD NEWS SINGERS**-Front row: Lori Fischer, Laura Beth Henderson, Leann Baker, Errica Walker; Second row: Brian Martin, Mike Anderson, David Gaskin, Chris Cash. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**HITTING THE NOTE.** The Good News Singers performed during chapel. The group also performed during Mike Cope's Wednesday night class. —Photo by Bill Tripp.

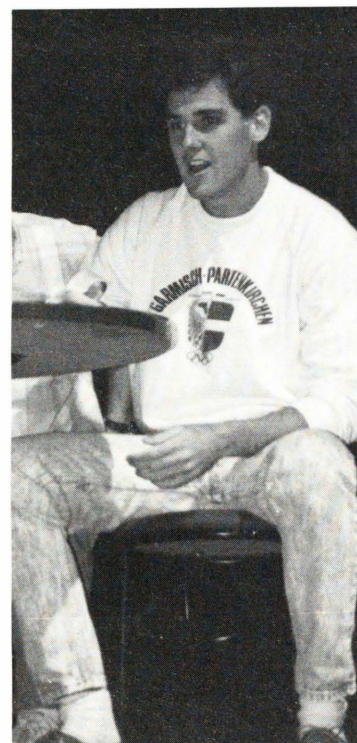






**CONQUERORS.** Jeff Holland, junior, and Frank Bunner, sophomore, review Holland's last date. Holland and Bunner participated in the Conquerors chapel program on the dating relationship. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.

**WELLNESS WEEK.** John Barton, senior, discusses Harding women in a chapel program during Wellness week. Conquerors performed skits involving Christian life for Christian camps, youth rallies, and other functions. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.



# BIBLE: *Timothy Club, Conquerors, Good News Singers*

Spiritual clubs were sometimes seen as appropriate only for Bible majors. However, three organizations, Timothy Club, Good News Singers, and Conquerors, opened up the door for those who were interested.

Reshaping and changing were the main goals of the Timothy Club. Through sponsoring weekend campaigns, considering a name change, and becoming a more student steered organization, the Timothy club strove to change its image.

These changes ranged from activities such as the Wyldewood retreat featuring missionary Ralph Henry as speaker and a sleepout on B-rock. Not only were the activities geared toward outreach outside the club, but also to develop a bond between the members.

The Good News Singers held performances in chapel, Mike Cope's Wednesday night class, Marshall Church of Christ Youth rally, and at churches in Mississippi, North Carolina, and Florida.

"Our goal was to bring an

encouraging message to different churches and to show a spiritual attitude accented with quality and contemporary Christian music," said Mike Anderson.

The Conquerors were more interested in message not theatrics. The "drama" group, which performed at several churches for youth rallies, used Christian themes and morals to get their message across.

All the groups encouraged Christian growth. One by activities, one through singing, and one with drama.

—Gayla Hall

**MAKING MUSIC.** The Good News Singers entertained Harding students during a chapel program. The Good News Singers held auditions in the fall to give the incoming freshmen a chance to audition. —Photo by Ken Bissell.



**BUSINESS AS USUAL.** Before the Business team meeting, Scott Hoover, senior, makes a last minute call. The Business Team met weekly to prepare for their competitions. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.

**SHANTIH SLUG.** Pi Gamma Psi member, Ashlie Blansett, sophomore, sings the song "I'm a lowly slimy slippery Shantih slug" during bid night. Studies were almost brought to a halt during Pledge Week because of all the activities that went on. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



## BUSINESS: *Phi Beta Lambda, Business Team, Delta Mu Delta, Pi Gamma Psi*

**F**our business-related organizations on campus provided students with an opportunity to be involved with a group within their field.

The Business Team, Phi Beta Lambda, Pi Gamma Psi, and Delta Mu Delta were active in providing their members with business related activities.

The Business Team gave business related majors an opportunity to compete against other "businesses." Simulated competitions gave the business majors a chance to solve problems that they might face in the real business world, but without taking the real risk. The students were provided with a business problem and were required to find a solution

for them by April and present their findings.

Phi Beta Lambda (Future Business Leaders of America) was a national organization for students in the School of Business. The club's goal was to help students grow professionally toward a successful career in business. The organization competed in the Phi Beta Lambda Intercollegiate Competition in events ranging from Business Law to Accounting I and II.

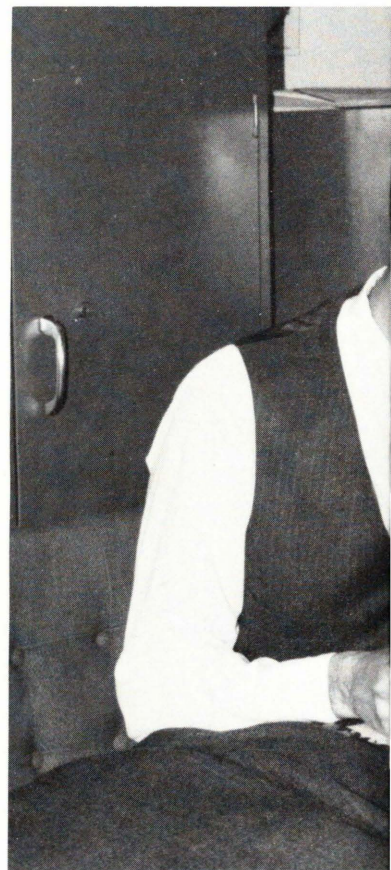
The Alpha Epsilon chapter of Delta Mu Delta was again one of the largest honor societies on campus. Delta Mu Delta was an honor society for students in the School of Business. Eligibility for this society included having a 3.25 G.P.A. on 60

hours or more.

Pi Gamma Psi was a national society for accounting majors. The goal of the organization was to educate its members on career opportunities that were available for them. The organization held monthly meetings and brought in speakers from the Big Eight Accounting firms, the IRS and the FBI. The chapter discussed public and private accounting, and Big Eight Firms and locations. The club also provided guidance for the accounting majors to schedule classes for their junior and senior years.

Kyla Martin

**PREPARING FOR COMPETITION.** Scott Celser, senior, studies data before the Business Team meeting. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.







**PHI BETA LAMBDA.** Front row: Anna Conley, Sona Krampitz, Karen Norwood; Second row: Craig Lair, Brett Biggs, Scott Hoover; Back row: Scott Celser, Dr. Duffine. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**PI GAMMA PSI.** Front row: David Allen, Veronica Pillay, Lisa Lovegrove, Kim Hurley, Kalai Reddick, Ashlie Blansett, Sonia Krampitz, Kathy Joynes; Second row: Catherine Buchi, Tracy Jennings, Donna Vick, Jan Kelley, Shawn Bond, Nicole Dawkins, Tanya Boatwright; Third row: Bret Raymond, Tammy Harrell, Vicky Ridge, Michelle Collins; Fourth row: Jeff Vannatta, Sam Perry, Mark Vaughn, Lovemore Sikaale, Emee Belo; Fifth row: Alan Mashburn, John Griffith, Martin Hopewell, Cindy Canada, Abraham Quesado, Riley Gill, Stephen Dickinson; Sixth row: John Gilreath, Anna Conley, Jeff Cooper, Craig Lair, Missy Pickens; Seventh row: Ken Shumard, Kellye Dillard, Dave Benedict, Katie Bell, Robert Hutsoning, Coleman Westbrook; Back row: Todd Loe, Stephen Alexander, Brent Carr, Mike Emerson, Murray Sanderson, David Judd. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**BUSINESS TEAM.** Brian Burks, Andy Olree, and Robert Chambers. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**DELTA MU DELTA.** Front row: Cynthia Harper, Tonja Fogle, Sheryl Green, Stephanie Alsup, Oretta Gardener, Lisa Lovegrove, Susan Holt; Second row: Lillian Ferguson, Tayna Beatinghar, Laura Burks, Jacqueline Tiabo, Penny Sartin, Surijanti Hartino, Bret Raymond, Dana Jewell, Bret Biggs, Biff Wells, Lisa Landid, George Oliver, sponsor; Back row: Tayna Boatwright, Jeff Cohu, Al Fannin, David Homes, Todd Loe, Henry Hajek, Mark Sartin, Bill Hammitt, Stephen Dickinson, Dan Rosier, Murray Sanderson, Scott Celsa, Arturo Martinez, John Griffith; -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**ECONOMICS TEAM.** Front row: Gabrielle DeMatteis, Karen Norwood, Sheila Wood; Back row: Dr. Don Diffinie, Jim Hull, Ron Cook, Drue DeMatteis. -Photo by Ken Bissell.



**AMA.** Front row: Crissy Pace, Joanna Walker, Leann Hogan, Tama Ellis, Janna Wharton, Kara Sparks, Tina Crawford, Kyla Martin; Second row: Handojo Har-tojo, Laura Whittle, Lisa Troutman, Henry Hajek, Sheryl Green, Penny Widodo, Beth Srygley; Back row: Rafael Martinez, Charles Walker, Sponsor, Cole Bennett, Michael Hill, Marty Reagan, Randall Hula, Mark Waters, Dr. James Ferguson (Sponsor). -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**DPMA.** Front row: Bill Ryan (sponsor), Andy Holder, Paul Killingsworth, Dora Sevilla; Second row: Paul Rickett, Darren Johnson, Thomas Land, Jeremy Green, Carl Weller. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.





# BUSINESS: *Economics Team, AMA, DPMA, SAM*

**E**conomic, management, computer science and marketing majors all had clubs specifically designed for their individual course of study.

The Economic's team, sponsored by Dr. Don Diffine, competed in several contests and hosted several events throughout the year. In March, they hosted the Arkansas Chapter of the International Young President's Organizations with Diffine speaking on "Economic Perspectives." For the campus they developed a comprehensive Directory of

**MARKETING SPEAKER.** Dolly Lloyd, a member of the AMA professional chapter visited the Harding campus in the fall. Lloyd spoke to both marketing classes and to the AMA chapter on campus. -Photo by Cole Bennett.

On-Campus Entrepreneurs called "Student Body, Inc." Also with the help of the Belden Center, they developed an American Incentive Calendar - A Daily Chronicle of Enterprise. The calendar had 365 brief reminders of great enterprising events and quotes on the idea of freedom applied to the marketplace.

American Marketing Association, AMA, sponsored by Mike Emerson catered to the marketing majors. In the fall they attended a regional convention at Texas A & M in College Station, Texas and in April they attended the national convention in New Orleans. For campus activities they offered watches with club insignias on them. Cole Bennett, senior AMA member, said, "We wanted to

raise money for our club and we thought that this would be successful." The Quartz watches sold for \$25 and had a one-year warranty.

Future managers could be involved in the Society for the Advancement of Management, SAM. In the 1988 national spring Case Study competition the team came in fifth place. The convention was held in Richmond, VA. To raise money to attend the conventions, the club raised over \$1000 by selling survival kits. The club offered the kits to the parents to buy for exam week.

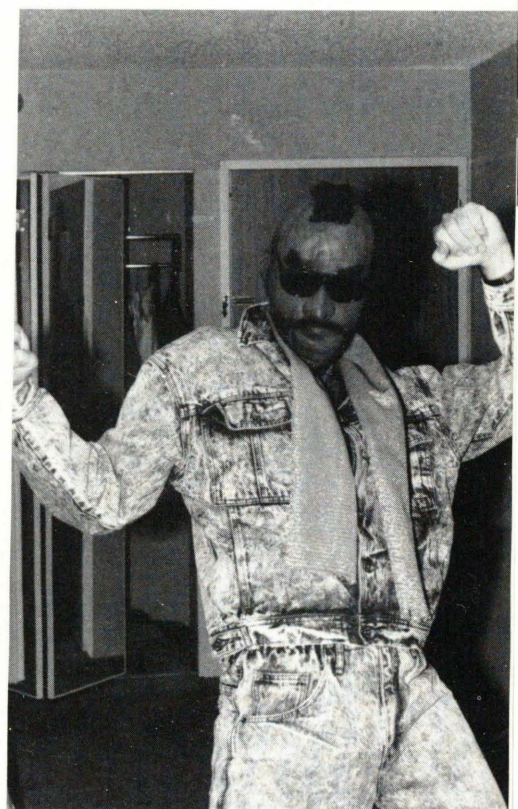
The Data Processing and Management Association catered to the Computer science majors. The club met monthly to listen to speakers including representatives

from International Paper, and IBM, and Tim Baird. In the fall, DPMA ended the semester with a Christmas party at Dr. Bill Ryan's house and in the spring they had a cookout.

Whether your major was marketing, computer science, economics, or management, there was a club for you.

-Sharon Bowles

**MR. T. Marty Reagan, senior,** posed for a quick picture before attending the AMA Halloween party. The costume party was the prelude to the AMA Regional conference which was held at Texas A & M University. -Photo by Cole Bennett.

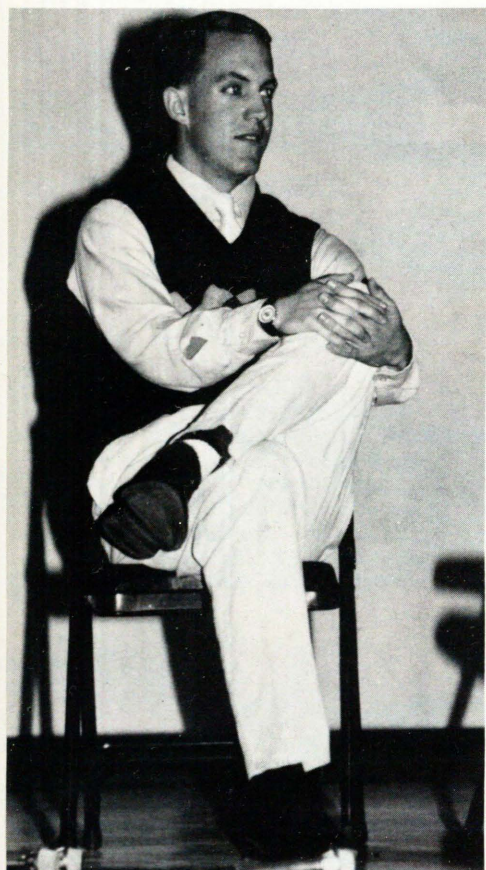


**SELLING WATCHES.** The American Marketing Association sold club watches during January as a fund raising project. Students were able to order the watches with their club name and symbol on them. - Photo by Sharon Bowles.



DOUGHNUTS PLEASE. SAEA sponsored a teacher appreciation breakfast on January 18. Dr. Ed Wilson was one of the teachers that attended the early morning event. Debbie Miller, senior, served doughnuts and coffee to the teachers. - Photo by Sharon Bowles.

YES SIR. Kappa Delta Pi sponsored mock interviews to allow students to prepare for future job possibilities. Trent Williamson, junior, was one of the interviewees. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



# EDUCATION: *PEMM, SAEA, Kappa Delta Pi*

**E**ducation and Physical Education majors had clubs designed for them.

The club for Physical Education Majors and Minors, PEMM, was devoted to increasing public awareness of the benefits of health education. During the year they had a badminton tournament, guest speakers, and a tennis clinic. The clinic was a three-hour clinic taught by David Redding, Harding Graduate, on how to teach tennis. Shelma Collins said, "Getting to know the teachers in the department is really helpful." The year ended with a trip to the southern district convention in Ten-

nessee.

The education department had two clubs for their majors. The Student Arkansas Education Association, SAEA, held a teacher appreciation breakfast in the American Heritage foyer in January. To be different from previous years, David Ward wanted to serve a "hot breakfast", so they served doughnuts and hot coffee.

The honor society of the education department was Kappa Delta Pi. The local chapter was open to all education majors having a 3.5 or higher G.P.A. The main activity of the honor society was sponsoring the mock in-

terviews. The interviews were held in the American Heritage Auditorium and included principals from surrounding schools.

All three clubs were active in ways that would benefit their members. After all, benefitting the club members was what clubs were all about.

-Sharon D. Bowles

**THE RIGHT ANSWER.** Jeff Holland, junior, answers the interviewer's questions during the mock interview. The interview was set up in the American Heritage Auditorium. - Photo by Sharon Bowles.



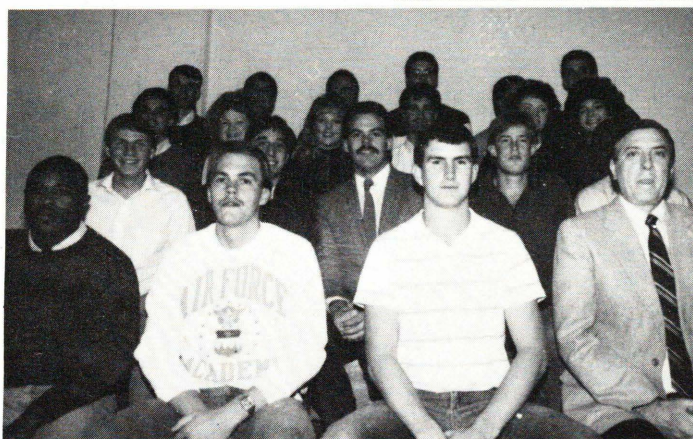




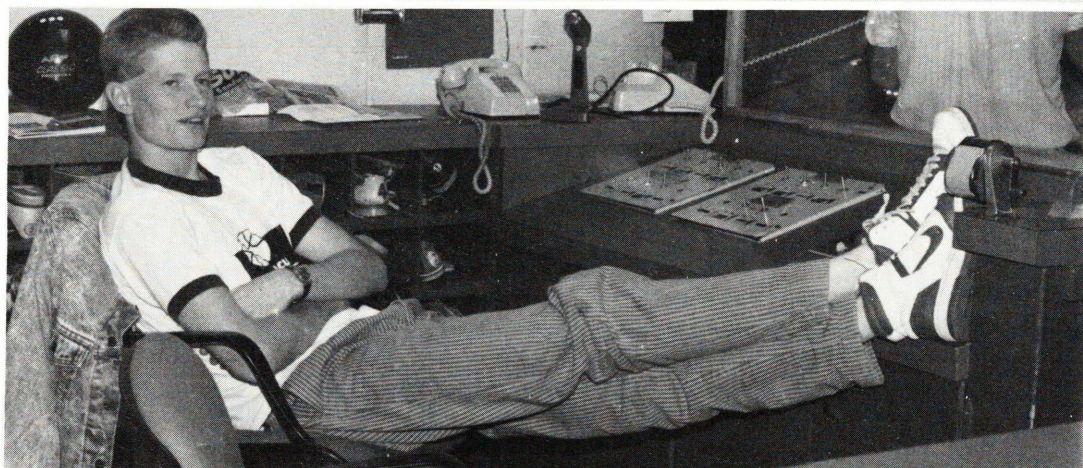
SAEA. Front row: Sandra Jones, David Jones, Delany Brown, Kate Chastain; Second row: Rexann Chambers, Jan Kesler, Marilee Coker (sponsor); Third row: Tammy Neal, Kim Kipatrick, Tracey Turner, Jill Smiley, Rebecca Hubbard, Lynn Rardin, Sandra Niestadt; Back row: Sherry Bever, Debby Miller, Shelia Parsley, Patsy Britton, Kay Liawson, Michelle Barnett, Amy Jordan, Ingrid Thompson. -Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



KAPPA DELTA PI. Front row: Lana Young, Kelly Midyett, Angie Shields, Tracey Turner, Laura Gillett; Second row: Rebecca Hubbar, Sandra Jones, Debby Miller, Kim Kilpatrick; Third row: Shannon Tungate, Sharon Scudder, Alicia Harris, Jill Smiley; Fourth row: Rexann Chambers, Regina Duwe, Michelle Barnett, Karen Holmes; Back row: Wyatt Jones (sponsor), Deborah Wooten, Robin Phillips, Trent Williamson, Karen Coggin. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



PEMM. Front row: Anthony Lowry, John Labas, David Escue, Wilt Martin; Second row: Kevin Yaws, Lance Bailey, Curtis Brody, Eric VanMatre; Third row: Randy Barnes, Christy Thrasher, Jen R. Tucker, Ken Turley, Shelma Collins, Tonya Honaker; Back row: Loren Bristo, Derek Harrell, Brian Beard, Pat McGaha, Te Howard. -Photo by Phillip Morrison.



BISON LANES. Working in the Bison lanes was sometimes relaxing for Gabe Moore, freshman. Students could obtain jobs doing a variety of work that appealed to their taste. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**SPANISH CLUB**-Front row: Michele Magnaghi, Maricel Sibaja, Tany Perez, Ivette Rogers, Eva Gonzalez, Lilliam Quiros; Second row: Wilemo Rivera, Sixto Rivera, Clara Rivera, Maribel Almendarez, Lina Martinez, Michelle Aguilar, Ramon Osejo; Third row: Dennis McGinnis, Martha Valle, Michelle Johnson, Benjamin Calderon, Emanuel Tabora, Amy Pruitt; Back row: Dagoberto Martinez, Steve Date, Ava Conley (Sponsor). -Photo by Jim Davis.



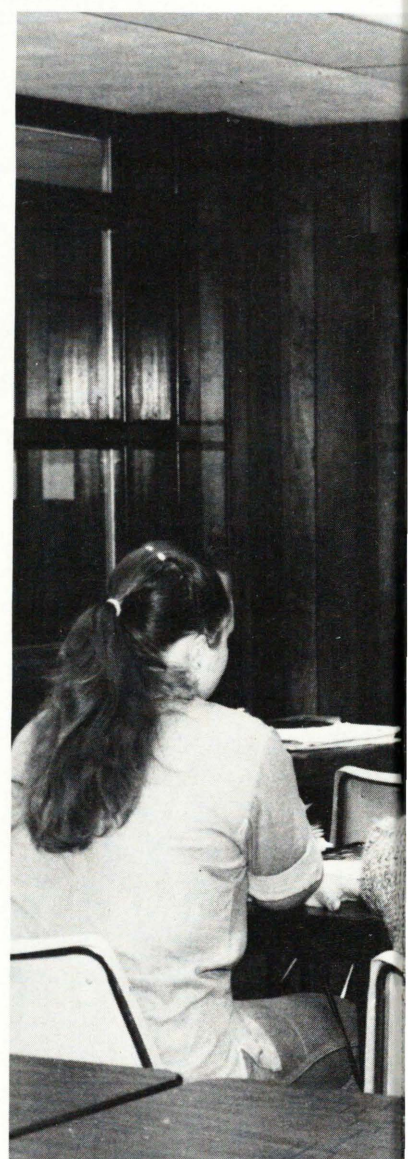
**FRENCH CLUB**-Front row: Sarah Brown, Samantha Farrar, Michelle Johnson, Gina Wright, Lesley Thomas, Melanie McKechnie; Back row: Winfred Wright (Sponsor), Luis Castro, Robby Schaffer, David Darin, Scott Harris, Robert McAdams. -Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



**SIGMA TAU DELTA**-Front row: Paul Orlando, Dennis Organ, Larry Long, Ron Hobleman; Row two: Linda Hanson, Jannette Crain, Hope Thomas; Row three: Lela Cypert, Glynis Seiderer, Coleen Milley, Ernie Addington. -Photo by Jim Davis.

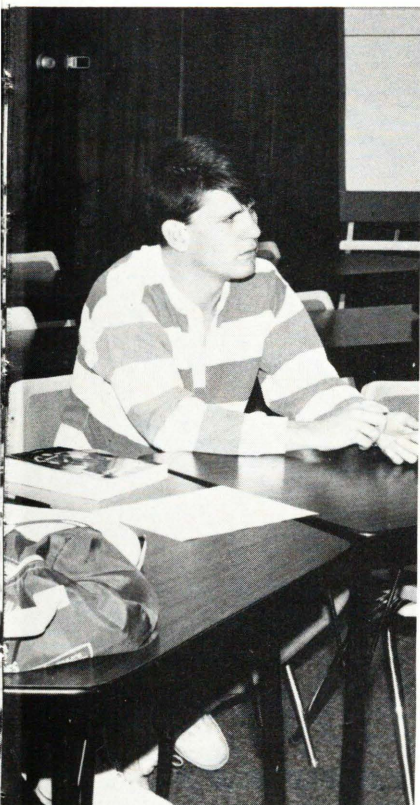


**CONCENTRATION**. Beth Stevens, senior Susanna Jenkins, sophomore, and Denise Crawford, senior, work on their Spanish translations. -Photo by Sharon D. Bowles.





# LANGUAGE: *Spanish Club, French Club, Sigma Tau Delta*



Communication in a common language has often been taken for granted. Three organizations, the Spanish club, the French club and Sigma Tau Delta, gave students the chance to strengthen their communication skills.

Although three-fourths of the Spanish club members were from Spanish speaking countries, anyone who was interested in the language was welcomed to join. The fall began with a dinner where members brought a dish from their native country.

**CLASS.** Susanna Jenkins, sophomore, Shannon Logoan, freshman, and Brian Kite, freshman, listen intently. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

Members also enjoyed a dinner at Tom's Place, a Halloween Masquerade Party, and a Christmas Party. Not all the activities were for the members; they served as an outreach for Spanish speaking people in the community. Last spring they invited the Latin Americans from the Morris School to a Spanish movie.

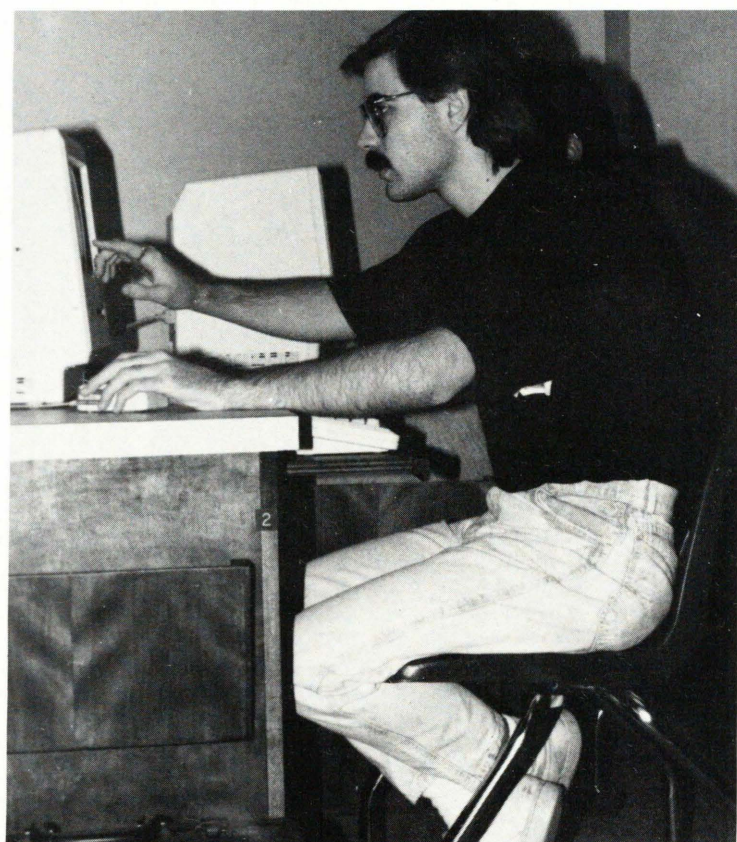
Anyone interested in French was welcome to join the French club. Although most members were in a French class, it was not a requirement. Diverse activities included watching a French play, having a French Chorale, devotionals, and watching movies like "The Three Stooges" and "Karate Kid II" in French.

For the English majors, Sigma Tau Delta inducted eight students into their honor society during October.

Those with a major or minor in English and a 3.00 cumulative GPA were invited to join the Honor Society. Members participated in creative writing programs and contributed to the Literary magazine, "Shapes and Names." The society attends one poetry or drama presentation and plans a trip to Oxford, Mississippi to visit Williams Faulkner's home.

French, Spanish, and English - whatever the language, students learn to communicate.

-Gayla Hall



**ESPANOL.** Lilliom Quiros, senior, addresses a foreign language class. Quiros, from Panama, is one of the many foreign students that assisted in the Foreign Language Department. — Photo by Savannah Morley.

**MAC LAB.** The Graphics Lab was a busy place for many students. David Dearin, Graduate assistant, prepared his French tests on the Macintosh computers in the lab. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



TV 19. Front row: Scott Fossey, Scott Stewart, Andrea Lively, Brian Mashburn; Second row: Dave Earnhart, David Blankenship, Drew Strasser, Deborah Hutcheson, Leslie Sturm, Maria Dladla, Steve Bunner, Lori Girdly, Ronnie Biggs; Back row: Steve Martin, Darren Howard, Michael Johnson, Jim Schiefelbein, Scott McGee, Doug Horton, Rick Trujillo, Ron Turner, Mark Haynes, Tony Pierce, Ivan Hollins. — Photo by Mike James.



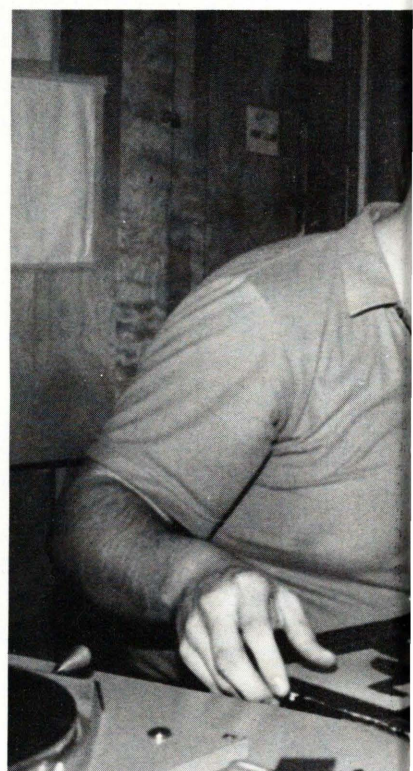
KHCA. Front row: John Phillips, Robin Butterfield, Kern Bruner; Back row: Mike James (Advisor), Scott Fossey, Ryan Gibbons. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



ALPHA EPSILON RHO. Front row: Ryan Gibbons, Leslie Sturm, Melydia Clewell, John Phillips, Scott Stewart; Back row: Mike James, Angie Haley, Scott Fossey. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



NEWS CREW. Scott Fossey, sophomore, Andrea Lively, senior, Scott Stewart, senior, and Brian Mashburn, junior, warm up to deliver the evening news cast. TV 19 news anchors were selected at the beginning of the year through an audition process. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

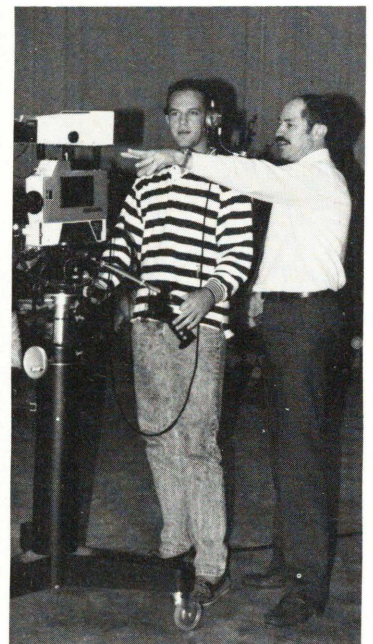






**EDITING.** Viewing his video, Mark Haynes, junior, takes advantage of the editing room. The new facilities were located in the Ganus Building. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

**CAMERA 1.** Daren Howard, sophomore, learns to use the TV 19 camera under the direction of Mike James, Mass Communication Instructor. TV Practicum gave students practical experience in the TV studio. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



# MASS COMM: *TV-19, KHCA, Alpha Epsilon Rho*

**T**elevision and radio moved in new directions this year.

TV-19 emerged this year with new programs and a new motto. A contest was held to develop a slogan for the station and "More than just making the grade" was chosen. New programs such as Big D-TV hit the air and a live newscast was broadcast every night at 6:30. Big D-TV broadcast live one night at the student center with a student audience and the

D.J. Kern Bruner, sophomore, addressed his KHCA audience. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

news crew covered the campaign election live during the local elections.

KHCA was under the direction of station manager John Phillips. The station, AM 56 on the dial, was broadcast to all the dorms through a transmitter.

KHCA, a student run radio station, was sponsored by Mike James. The station played top 40 hits as well as providing news.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national fraternity for Radio and Television majors, stayed busy with a variety of projects in both areas of communication. The fraternity

attended the National Convention for Communication majors during April in Las Vegas. The organization entered divisions ranging from news to entertainment. In December they toured a television station in Little Rock and watched the newscast in progress.

TV-19, KHCA, and Alpha Epsilon Rho provided students with an opportunity to further their knowledge in the radio and TV world with some experience at the stations. TV-19 and KHCA also provided entertainment for Harding students.

—Kyla Martin



**PETIT JEAN STAFF.** First row: Don Strader, Ron Turner, Jeff Montgomery; Second row: Shannon Romine, Cole Bennett; Third row: Sharon Bowles, Kyla Martin, Shawn Morgan, Alana Dean; Fourth row: Sean Neill, Donann Cummings, Janelle McFarland, John Kline, Monica Bagley, Tamara Toland, Tanya Atkinson, Jennifer Terry, Savannah Morley; Top row: Brian Lovegrove.



**PRSSA.** First row: Mary Maxwell, Danny Meeks, Betty Ulrey (Sponsor); Second row: Kelly Fanning, Robin Marie Roberts, Susan Clark, Rachel Garrison, Caroline Pillay, Crystal Stevens, Rhonda Kipple; Third row: Kristen Webb, Jennifer Terry, Martin Miller, Greg Petree, Jeb Johnson. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**BISON STAFF.** Front row: Greg Taylor, Virgil Walker, John Riley; Back row: Todd White, Randy Williams, Tom Wood, Mark Thompson, Dawn Dunn. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**DEADLINE NIGHTMARES.** Traveling back from Topeka, KS, Don Strader, junior, takes a nap on the van. The yearbook staff went on the eight-hour road trip to tour the Josten's Yearbook plant. -Photo by Janelle McFarland.





# MASS COMM: *Bison, Petit Jean, P.R.S.S.A.*



**J**ournalism and Public Relations majors gained practical experience from three organizations on campus: *The Bison*, Public Relations Student Society of America and the *Petit Jean*.

Under the direction of Jack Shock, Greg Taylor, senior, edited *the Bison*. "The biggest responsibility is knowing how to deal with the staff," said Taylor. "One of the greatest feelings I get is when things appear in the *Bison* that have a positive affect on one person or the entire campus."

**SMILE.** Photography is obviously an important part of a yearbook. Shannon Romine, freshman, helped fill the need for a photographer by filling the office with "Pictures of the week." -Photo by Sharon Bowles.

PRSSA was sponsored by Betty Ulrey during the fall semester and by Jack Shock during the spring semester. The main event of the club was the 501 Blues Campaign. Members submitted a proposal to the Levi Strauss Company and to Golin-Harris, a top United States public relations firm. Twenty-five of the 150 applicants were chosen to implement the campaign.

Some of the activities that promoted Levis was a jingle contest, Friday night give away at the Rialto Theater and at the Student Association sponsored movie, Levi's 501 Eskimo challenge softball tournament, and sponsoring of the "Big D TV Christmas Extravaganza."

Shock serves the *Petit Jean* as faculty advisor. The job of editor was filled by Sharon Bowles, junior, who also played the role

of head photographer. "Petit Jean definitely kept me busy. All year long I was either running to take a picture, write a story, or design a page. The work seemed never-ending."

During November of 1988, the *Petit Jean* received a distinguished award from the Association Hall of Fame for the number of consecutive All-American awards the book has won. Only two schools, Harding and Ball State University, were charter members of the Hall of Fame.

*The Bison*, PRSSA, and *Petit Jean* organizations stayed very busy the entire year. As in any communication field, there were always deadlines to meet. According to the awards each has received, it was obvious that each deadline was met with a job well done.

—Sharon Bowles



**CAUGHT IN THE ACT.** Jennifer Terry, junior, helps Monica Bagley, junior, climb back in the window. The yearbook staff sometimes climbed out of the window onto the student center roof to ease tension. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.

**SINGING THE BLUES.** PRSSA competed against 150 other schools to win the honor of doing a Levi's 501 Blues Campaign. Courtney Cheyne, senior, and Josh Touchton, freshman, were two models the "Blues Crew" used. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



# MUSIC GROUPS: *Thundering Herd, Jazz Band, Pep Band*

The Thundering Herd Marching Band, Jazz Band, and Pep Band were active music groups on campus and avid supporters of various Bison sporting events.

The Thundering Herd's main purpose was to support the Bison football team and provide halftime entertainment. This year, however, a particular performance highlighted their season. The band was invited to perform during Ronald Reagan's visit to Little Rock in November. Not only did the Thundering Herd perform, they were chosen as the "honor band." Before a crowd of 20,000 spectators Harding's own Thundering Herd played "Hail to the Chief" as Reagan stepped off the plane and onto the platform. Follow-

ing Reagan's speech the band played "Washington Post March" and a variety of other patriotic songs.

The band was under the direction of Dr. J. Warren Casey and Drum Major Terry Turner.

The Jazz band was also under the direction of Casey. The Jazz band held auditions during the fall and began their Tuesday/Thursday practices. The Jazz band gave a fall chapel program and an independent concert in Arkansas. During the spring semester the Jazz band worked on the back up music for Spring Sing while also playing music for the host and hostesses numbers.

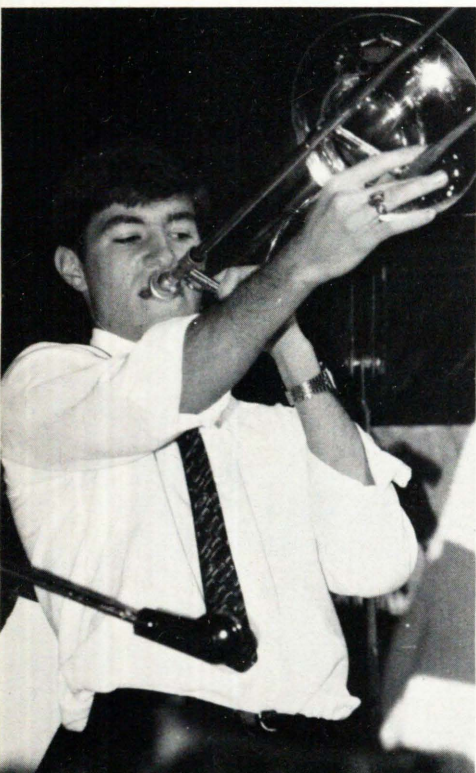
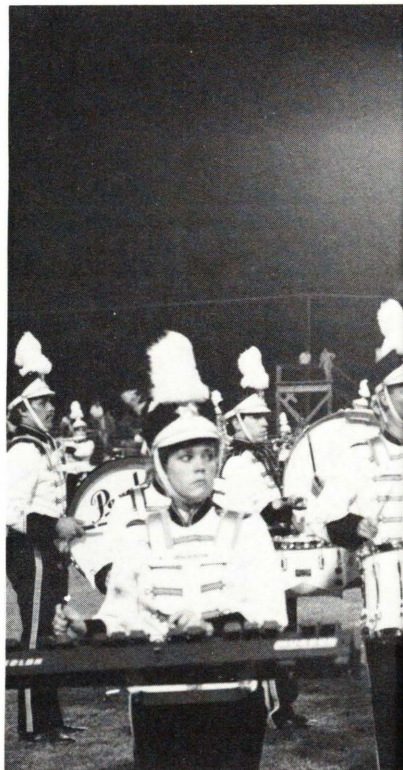
"Most of the members played in their high school jazz band," said Kim Ledbetter, a freshman

and new member of the band.

The Pep band was led by Chris Hanson and was another audition band. The pep band's main purpose was to support and perform during the Bison basketball games. The pep band was a supportive group to the Bisons and got the crowd pumped up.

-Kyla E. Martin

**KEEP THE BEAT.** Members of the Thundering Herd Marching Band, kept the rhythm during their half-time performance. Warren Casey was the band director. -Photo by Cole Bennett.

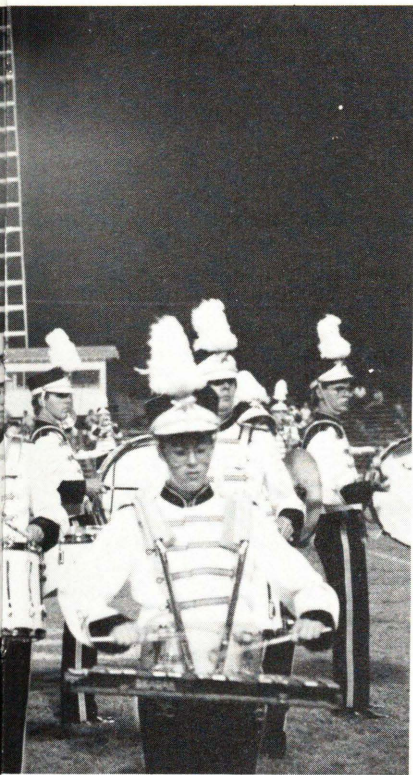


**IN TUNE.** Lee Fowlkes, freshman, kept in tune with the band during a football game. The band provided songs in the stands to get the crowd fired up and support the football team. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.

**DRUM LINE.** Bass drums provide the bottom beat of the music for the band. The band performed at all home football games playing several different pieces and forming patterns on the field. -Photo by Cole Bennett.







**PEP BAND:** Front row: Tonya Hollis, Melanie Hobbs, Danetta Manning, Felicia Cox, Eric French, Tracey Hutton; Second row: Teki Moore, Janelle Laughery, Ingrid Thompson, Jana Sholey, Jennifer Brandon, Amy Smith; Back row: Chris Hanson, Wade Ryan, Kevin Sellers, Brian Pruitt, David Senn, Mike Howard, Jeff White, Lee Fowlkes, Scott White. —Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



**JAZZ BAND.** Front row: Jeff Hawkins, Scott D. Crawford, Kirk Bowman, Tom Jones, Mike Howard; Second row: Leslie Self, Sean M. Cordry, David Senn; Third row: Chris Hanson, Felicia Cox, Sheryl Hertter, Kim Ledbetter, Scott White; Back row: Warren Casey, Jeffrey Terwilliger, Lee Fowlkes, Philip DeYoung, Cody Klein. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**THUNDERING HERD.** The Thundering Herd Marching Band was under the direction of Dr. J. Warren Casey and Drum Major Terri Turner. —Photo by Ken Bissell.



**DRESSED FOR THE OCCASION.** Dr. Warren Casey decked out during the annual Holiday Band chapel program. Sophomore Scott White, and senior, Chris Hanson, surprised Casey with a Santa Suit to add to the festive mood. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**BELLES AND BEAUX.** Front row: Alice Gill, Julie Svymbersky, Jim McCardell, Ann Gill; Back row: Michelle Tyson, Roger Cooper, John Griffith. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



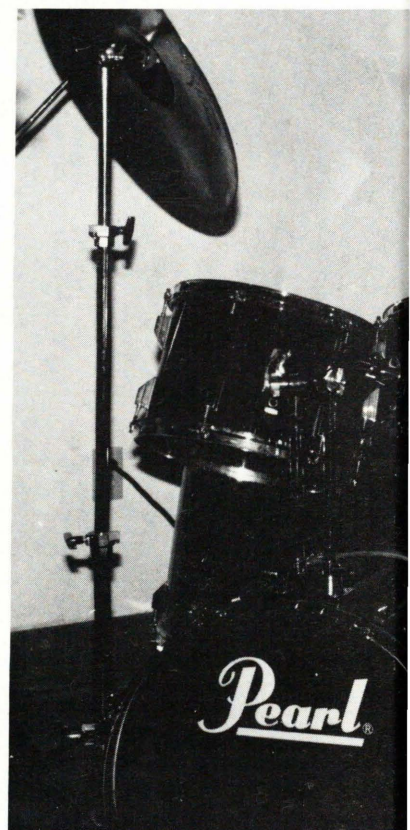
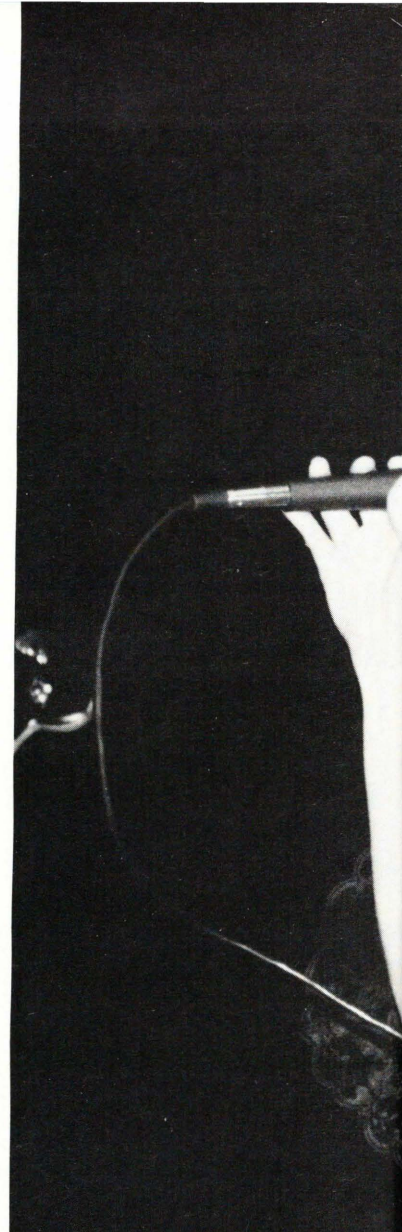
**D-T.V. BAND.** Todd White, Randy Williams, Brian Pistole, and Josh Touchton. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**TIME OF DAY.** Front row: Jeff Cash; Back row: Tad Morris, Trey Chandler, Lorin Bristow. -Photo by Ken Bissell.



**GIVE IT YOUR ALL.** During chapel, Michelle Tyson, Julie Svymbersky, and Ann Gill, all sophomores, sing with the Belles and Beaux. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.







**IN SONG.** Michelle Tyson, senior, sings during a performance of Belles and Beaux. Belles and Beaux gave an exciting show for Harding students during a fall chapel program. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.

**TIME OF DAY.** The members of Time of Day performed at Central Arkansas Christian High School during the fall. Visiting high schools provided a successful effort in recruiting students. -Photo by Ken Bissell.



## MUSIC GROUPS: *Belles & Beaux, Time of Day, "D"-TV Band*

The sounds of Belles and Beaux, Time of Day, and the Big "D" T.V. band have provided everything from entertainment to recruiting.

Belles and Beaux took their energetic show around the country and back home for an occasional chapel program. The purpose of the group was to promote the ideals of Harding while providing wholesome entertainment. Their combination of enthusiasm, popular music and a Christian perspective provided a successful effort in

**GETTIN' THE BEAT.** Josh Touchton, freshmen, drums up some noise while rehearsing for the Levi 501/PRSSA extravaganza. Big "D" T.V. hosted the party which aired on T.V.-19. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.

reaching possible students. The choir was accompanied by a variety of musical instruments and an upbeat choreography routine which added a special zest to their show.

The main purpose of Time of Day, like Belles and Beaux, was to promote the Christian atmosphere and education receivable at Harding to parents, alumni, and perspective students through their show. Time of Day members included Tad Morris, Trey Chandler, Lorin Bristow, and Jeff Cash. Auditions were held in the spring to select potential members. Time of Day kept busy with daily practices and a performance schedule of three weekends out of the month. These performances included everything from churches and camps to

banquets. Time of Day also could be seen on the Harding campus. The group performed during the fall Freshmen/Transfer Talent Show and during the Spring Sing/Youth Forum weekend.

A new musical group on campus this year was the Big "D" T.V. band. The members of the band included Randy Williams, Todd White, Brian Pistole, and Josh Touchton. The band performed during the Big "D" T.V. show which aired on Harding's T.V.-19.

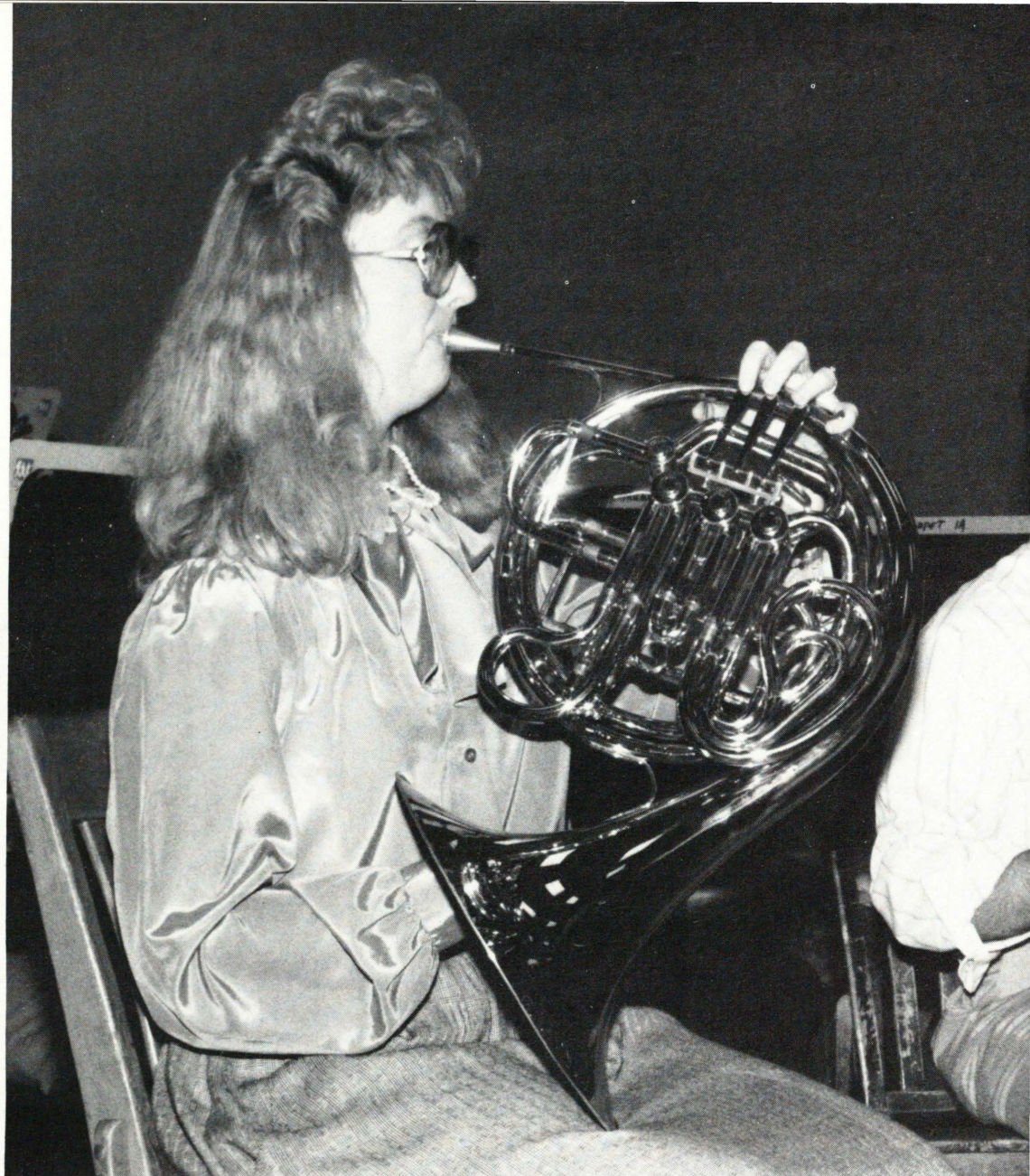
All three musical groups provided Harding students with a variety of entertainment to enjoy and the recruiting groups proved to be a vital effort in the recruiting process.

-Kyla E. Martin



**FRENCH HORNS.** Felicia Voyles, senior, and Doug Morgan, sophomore, practice on their horns for concert band. Many students were active in both Chamber Orchestra and Concert Band. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.

**PLAYING THE NOTES.** Dena Kline, freshman, rehearses her music for concert band. Concert Band was under the direction of Dr. J. Warren Casey. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



## MUSIC GROUPS: *Chamber Orchestra, Concert Band, A Tempo*

Three music-oriented groups on campus, Chamber Orchestra, Concert Band, and A Tempo, served as further opportunities for music students or those who just enjoyed the field of music.

Chamber Orchestra was a performing music group with a variety of activities and concerts throughout the year. Chamber Orchestra worked with the musical during the fall. The group performed with the musical "Carousel" during Homecoming weekend. During the spring, the orchestra performed during a chapel program and held a spring concert during Youth Forum/Spring Sing weekend. Instruments in the orchestra included violin, viola,

cello, bass, oboe, flute, and clarinet. The orchestra was under the direction of Patricia Cox, a longtime member of the Chamber Orchestra and the director for the past two years.

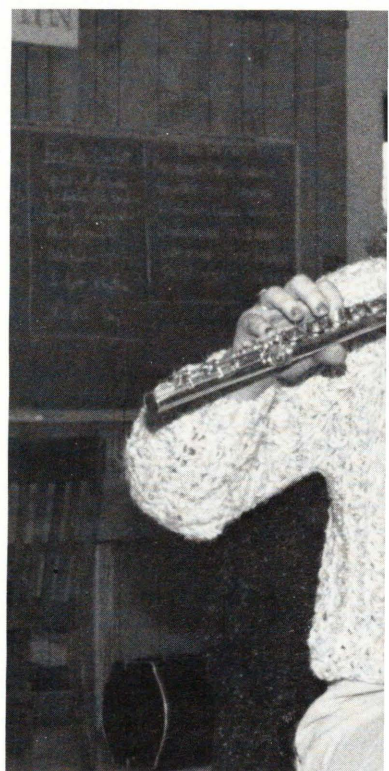
The Concert Band was an audition group, although not in the usual way. Students auditioned for this particular group on tape. The students were given numbers, so that the audition was solely based on their performance. By conducting the auditions in this fashion the students were assured of being given an equal chance to be selected. The Concert Band's highlighted performance was during the fall when they performed during Ronald Reagan's visit to Little Rock. The students felt

the full impact of just who they would be playing for after having been searched by security officers. During the fall semester the Concert Band also performed as the holiday band during a chapel program.

A Tempo was a national organization on campus. The group was made up of music department majors who planned to teach in the future. A Tempo was sponsored by Dr. J. Warren Casey and Dr. George Baggett.

-Kyla Martin

**FLUTIST.** During an afternoon rehearsal, Tammy Wiese, senior, practices her music. One of the big performances for the concert band was their annual outdoor performance. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.







**A TEMPO.** Front row: John T. Scott, Amy Hunter, D. Price, Jody Wood, Melanie Hobbs, Julie Weibel; Second row: Sheryl Hertter, Tammy Weiss, Lori Fisher, Doug Morgan, Daneeta Manning, Tammy Spencer, Ellen Shower; third row: Beverly Staggs, Tom Jones, Leann Baker, Holly Hughes, Bob Boaz, Gary Bolz; Back row: Warren Casey and George Baggett (sponsors) -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**CHAMBER ORCHESTRA.** Front row: Patricia Slack, Deana Randolph, Todd Cook, Susan Beals, Ben Boyd III, Alicia Walker; Second row: Wendy McKinnon, Sally Keller, Danetta Manning, Patricia Cox (director), Bill Everett, Sharon Odum, Jean Loyd, Spencer Erwin, Doug Morgan. - Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**CONCERT BAND.** Front row: Dena Kline, Suzanne Perry, Danetta Manning, Kim Bratcher, Julie Weibel, Tammy Wiese, Sharon Odum, Janelle Laughary, Carla Sparks, Lydia Stephens; Second row: Felicia Cox, Doug Morgan, Amy Smith, Teki Moore, Tom Jones, Melanie Hobbs, Robinell Randall; Third row: Chris Hanson, Scott White, David Cunningham, John R. Johnson, John Tebo, David Senn, Sheryl Hertter, Lori Fischer, Holly Lock, Bob Boaz, Jeff Hawkins, Mike Howard, Wade Ryan; Back row: Marc Metz, Jennifer Brandon, John Scott, Trent Baker, Jimmy Knight. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.

**CONDUCTING.** Dr. J. Warren Casey conducts the concert band during a rehearsal. Casey was in charge of a number of performing musical groups. - Photo by Sharon Bowles.







**CONCERT CHOIR**—Front row: Genny Stamps, Kristin Ford, Laurie Hodges, Renee Goldman, Kelli Page, Tammy Clark, Sharon Anderson, Jennifer Noland, Margret Bell, Maricel Sibaja, Ellen Showen, Leah Reaves, Julie Ramsey, Katherine Willis; Second row: Cami Jo Long, Kathleen Eymann, Lydia Stephens, Terri Turner, Ruth Anderson, Tammy Spencer, Julie Burdge, Tara Buss, Stephanie Bowen, Amy Hunter, Kelly Scott, Lori Westbrook, Suzanne Perry, Robinell Randell; Third row: Missy Green, Errica Walker, Becky McKinnon, Tracy Lewis, Maria Reynolds, Julie Weibel, Leanne Baker, India Medders, Paige Adair, Jenna McGill, Lori Parrish, Anna Conley, Vanessa Wharton, Lori Fischer, Holly Hughes; Fourth row: Chris Cash, Greg Hargett, Jeff Terwilliger, Conrad Ekkens, Daren Stanley, Doug Morgan, Scott Belin, David Shidiskis, Tom Wroblewski, Jim Barker, Bob Boaz, Allen McKinney, Doug Goodpasture, Scott Miller, Terry Allen, Johnny Scott; Back row: Robert Ritter, Marlon Grande, Gary Bolz, Chris Olive, Stacy Harris, Eric French, Hugh Galyean, Jeff Bowen, Lee McCain, David White, Allen Turner, Kenneth Shackelford, Chuck Ramseyer, Lanny Tucker, Roger Cooper, Mark Rodriguez. —Photo by Ken Bissell.



**UNIVERSITY CHORUS**—Front row: Michele Crafton, David Berry, Janna Hayes, Mark Stogsdill, Shelli Meador, Tim O'Neal, Christy Spivey, Ben Boyd, Missy Smith, Ryan Gibbons, Amy Hicks, Eric Swenson; Second row: Dawn Helm, Chuck Roe, Alice Gill, Steve Townsden, Ann Love Gill, Michael Jones, Danetta Manning, Bryan Leep, Angela Logue, Rusty McAllister, Laura Casey; Third row: Charles Adams, Robin Warrell, Murphy Crowson, Melinda Marshall, Bert Hollis, Cherrie Stephens, Clarence Cannon, Shelley Titus, Bryan Gray, Beverly Staggs, Jodi Wood, Janis Glenn; Fourth row: Chris Randolph, Melissa Alexander, Tony Gentry, Christy Hooper, Mike Anderson, Susann Wilemon, Paul Long, Sheryl Hertter, John Gilreath, Deana York, Greg Needels, Martha Lacoss; Back row: Wes Stine, Jema Grater, Trey Gossett, Teki Moore, Sandy Cash, Rebekah Harding, Jim Lynn, Lisa Jones, Phil Richardson, Marisa Thomas, Jim McFarland. —Photo by Ken Bissell.



**UNIVERSITY SINGERS**. First row: Jodie Baker, Sharon Jordan, Heather Ledford, Mica McCoy, Lynn Tannahill, Teresa Morrow, Lori Merckle; Second row: Heather Priddy, Sayang Tan, Shana Megill, Alice Gill, Beverly Bates, Lori Ward, Melanie Hobbs, Dianna Jenkins; Third row: Paulette Dickerson, Patricia Rentz, Michelle Just, Marianne Crouch, Cheryl Garner, Wendy Blades, Becky Douglas; Back row: Gabe Hilliard, Kevin Penna, Dirk Westfall, Charles White, Brian Hargett, Jody Woos. Photo by Sharon Bowles.







**IN SONG.** University Chorus performed during lectureship week. The chorus had a special performance during the first week of October before the evening lectures. —Photo by Ken Bissell.

**CONDUCTOR.** Dr. Arthur Shearin conducts the Concert Choir during a chapel performance. Chapel performances provided entertainment and a break from the usual routine. —Photo by Ken Bissell.



## MUSIC GROUPS: *Concert Choir, Chorus, University Singers*

A major change took place within the Music Department at the beginning of this year. Chorale changed its name, A Capella retired and two new groups were established.

The group previously known as Chorale changed to Harding University Chorus. The group, made up of 60 members, met daily to prepare for its performances. The group planned a tour to Boston, stopping to make

performances along the way. They planned to leave the day after graduation in May.

The group A Capella retired this year due to the retirement of director Ken Davis. In its place a new group was established with the name of Concert Choir. The group was composed of about 80 members and met under the direction of Dr. Arthur Shearin. They performed for Churches of Christ in Arkansas and in various other states. The choir took a tour to Florida over Spring Break to perform for the Churches there.

The second group newly formed was known as the University Singers. They

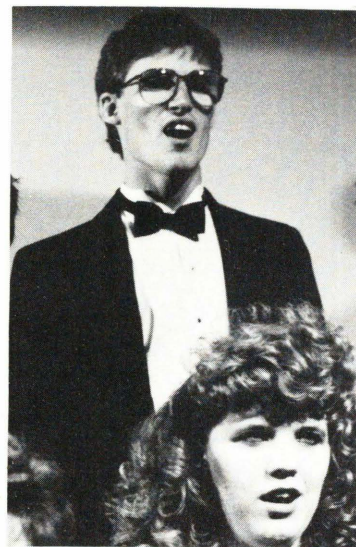
met three times a week and had 32 members. This mixed chorus sang sacred and secular music. They sang for civic clubs and other local organizations. Both the University Singers and the Harding University Chorus were directed by Dr. Clifton Ganus III.

All three of these performing choruses attended the Christian College Choral Festival at Freed-Hardman College in January.

University Singers, Concert Choir, and University Chorus emerged this year with new names, faces, and activities.

—Janelle McFarland

**DO RE ME.** Senior Alice Gill helped lead the University Singers, a new group formed in the fall. The group was sponsored by Clifton L. Ganus, III. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**HARMONIZING.** Chris Olive, senior, performs with the Concert Choir. The Concert Choir consisted of about eighty members. —Photo by Bill Tripp.



**BARRISTERS.** Front row: - Beth White, Cynthia Musick, Laura Ruggles; Back row: - Hu Langston, Donald Robbins, Andrea Teasley, Karen Martin. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



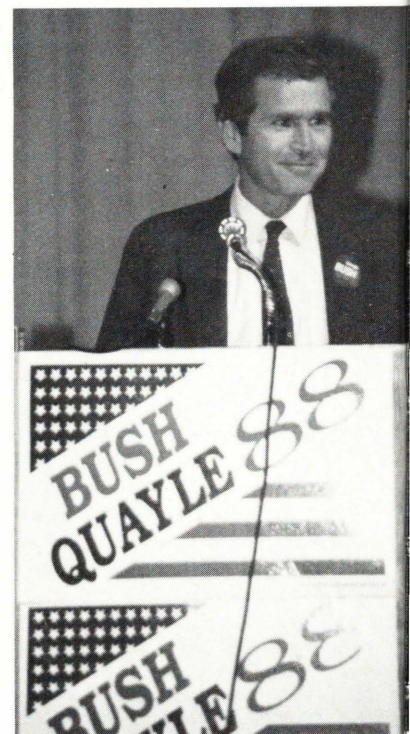
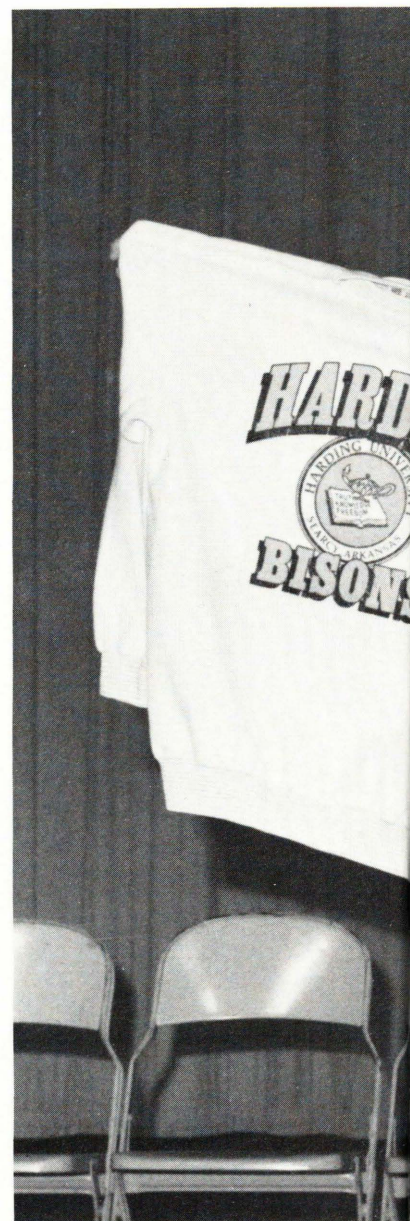
**SAM ADAMS SOCIETY.** Front row: - Wendy Ward, Samantha Farrar, Beth White, Sonia Krampitz, Suzanne Dunlap, Gordon Shumway, Mark Elrod; Row two: - Malia Reddick, Chip Arnette, Scott Pulley, Robbe Counts; Third row: - Trent Williamson, Randy Barnes, Peter Davis, Melanie McKechnie; Fourth row: - William Glade, Robby Schaffer, Foy Campbell, Clay Harland, David Hale; Back row: - Dr. Tom Howard, Joan Suit, Robin Ross, David Earnhart, Chris Lawrenson, Martin Miller. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**PI SIGMA ALPHA.** Dr. Tom Howard, Terri Benney, John Ogren, Robin Ross, Joan Suit, Foy Campbell. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS.** Front row: - Riley Gill, Lawryn Harris, Joanna Walker, Nicole Perugini, Alicia Harris; row: Patrick Davis, Anna Conley, Debbie Hutcherson, Mallory Lemon, Don Pottman; Back row: Telia Langston, Hu Langston, Wade Bray, Jim Lym, Rob Mobley, Kenny Shumard, Brian Lovegrove. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.







**BISON BUSH.** Robert Mobley, senior, President of College Republicans, presents George Bush, Jr. a Harding sweatshirt at the Republican Rally held in the Benson. -Photo by Ken Bissell.

**CAMPAIGNING.** George Bush, Jr. mingles with students, faculty, and citizens from the community after the Republican rally. The November presidential elections gave the college Republicans an excuse to "go crazy" -Photo by Ken Bissell.



## POLITICAL SCIENCE: *College Republicans, Pi Sigma Alpha, Barristers, Sam Adams Society*

**F**or students interested in Political Science, whether electively or as a career, several organizations were open.

Mostly consisting of upper classmen interested in attending Law School, the Barristers served as a clearing house for law school information. The group visited Memphis State Law School and spent a day at the Searcy courthouse observing procedures. According to Dr. Marvin Robertson, the club was "a way for members to see what the law school experience is all about."

Five students were inducted into Harding's chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, an honor society for Political Science majors and minors, in the fall. The first activity was the meeting/induction to **CAMPAIGNING FOR DAD.** George Bush, Jr. smiles from the Podium during the Republican rally before the 1988 presidential election. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.

which all Political Science majors and minors were invited. "The ceremony was also used as an opportunity to encourage others to aspire," said Dr. Tom Howard. Other activities included a "college bowl" competition with Phi Alpha Beta. Members had to be in the upper third of their class, and uphold a 2.00 in at least 12 credit hours of upper level political science classes.

Due to the November elections, two organizations were especially busy. As College Republicans Vice Chairman Ken Shumard explained, "every four years we go crazy." By "crazy", the College Republicans, sponsored by Chairman of the County Republican Party, JoAnn McKinney, meant registering voters, hanging up Bush/Quayle signs, working with local candidates and boosting their images (in person or by campus mail), and organizing George Bush Jr.'s visit and speech on campus.

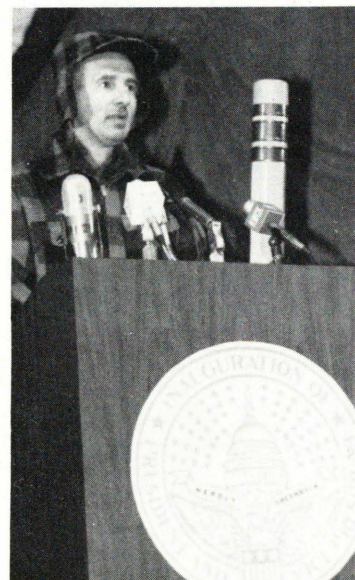
Harding's College Republican organization, with about 300 members, was one of the largest in the nation. According to Shumard, the members have one common goal: "To promote conservative issues on campus."

The Samuel Adams Political Science Society was formed in the Spring of 1988. It is a non-partisan campus organization consisting of Political Science, Public Administration, and Social Sciences majors and minors.

During the year the society participated in on and off-campus activities including the 1988 Arkansas Model United Nations.

Officers for the Fall, 1988 semester were: Foy Campbell (President); Terri Benney (Vice-President); and Deborah Wooten (Secretary). Co-sponsors are Mark Elrod and Tom Howard of the Political Science Department.

—Gayla Hall



**NERDLY.** Not wanting to be left out of the political festivities of the season, Nerdly Greenback declares his qualifications as a national leader during a chapel presentation. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



# SCIENCE & MEDICAL *Biology, Chemistry, Pre-Med*

**DISECTION.** David Berry, sophomore, displays his work on a cat. A part of the curriculum in Biology class is the dissection of animals. -Photo by Sean Neill.



The Biology, Chemistry, and Pre-Medicine clubs were active in science events, programs and projects.

The Biology club, in its second year as an academic club, worked hard in obtaining their goals. Their purpose was to build a strong bond between the science department faculty and students. Informing members of job opportunities was an aim of the club. A career folder was compiled to assist students in their areas. The club worked on becoming part of a national organization.

They also spent time on projects during the year. They judged science fairs for elementary and junior high

students and offered tutoring for others in the spring. The club also enjoyed nature hikes and cookouts.

The Chemistry club provided members with opportunities to advance their knowledge of Chemistry and become involved in the community. The club held an open house for area high schools providing demonstrations and door prizes. They attended the Chemical Education Conference in Fayetteville and also the National Center for Toxicological research in Pine Bluff.

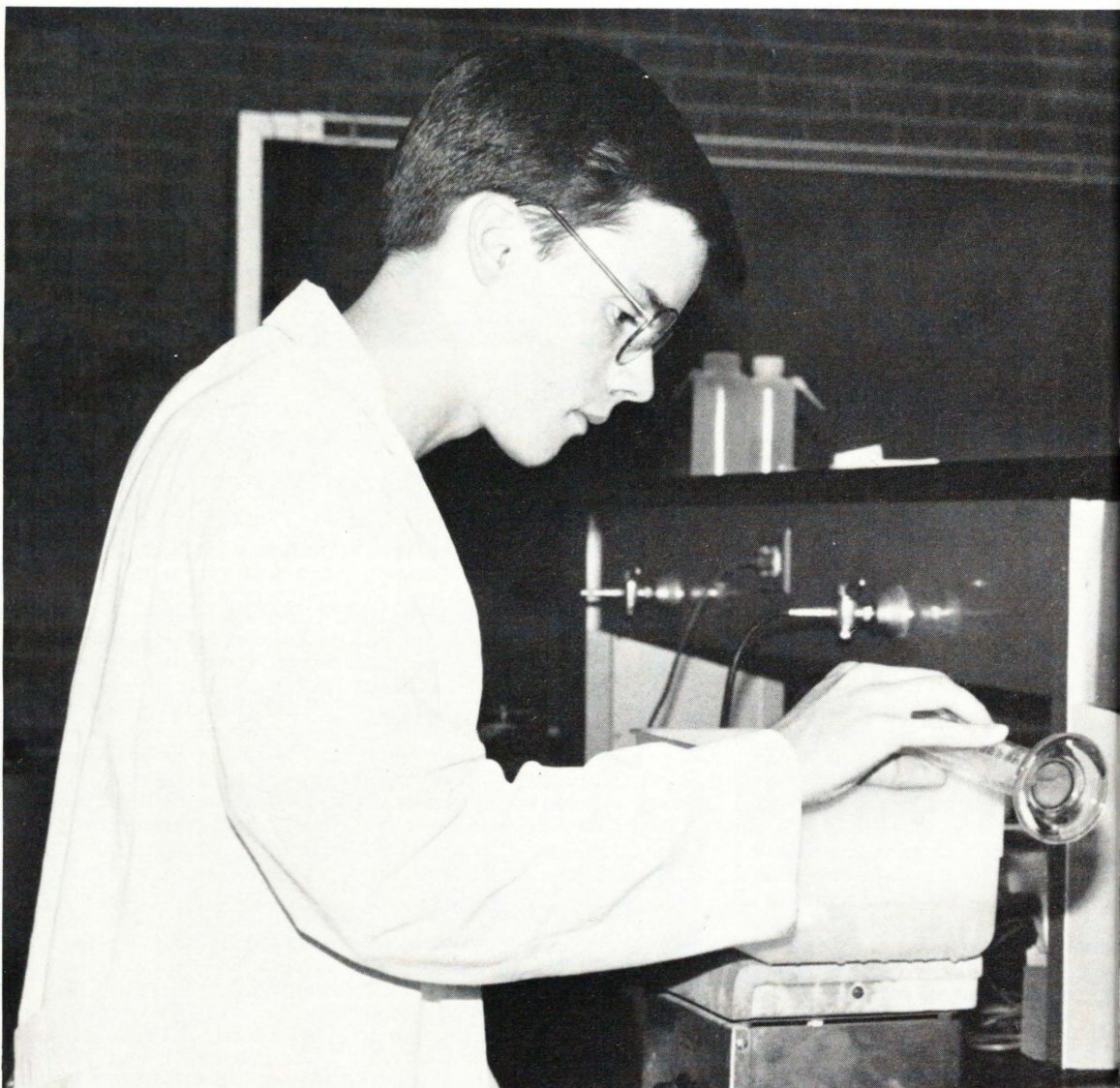
The Pre-Medicine club was active in giving the members chances to visit medical schools. The club

visited the University of Arkansas, touring the pharmacy department and meeting with medical professors. They also assisted Dr. Don England in preparing a publication.

The Biology, Chemistry and Pre-Med clubs provided students in the science field to attend related activities and obtain information about the opportunities for them in the future.

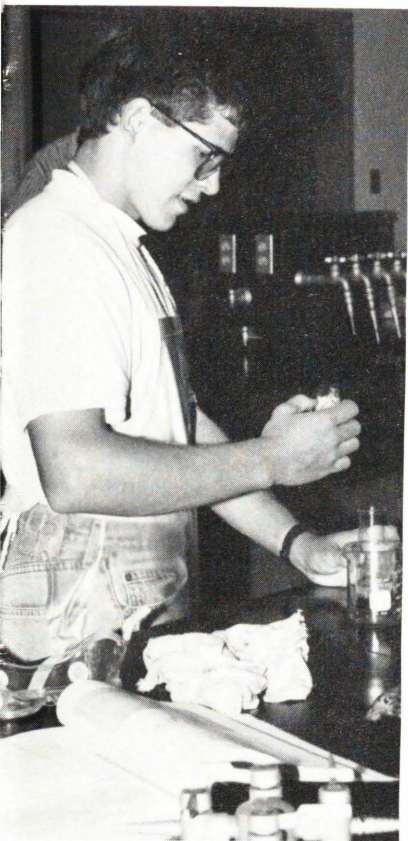
—Kyla Martin

**ORGANIC CHEMISTRY.** Chris Hanson, senior, performs an experiment in Organic Chemistry class. Organic Chemistry is one of the classes that Pre-Med students take. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**BIOLOGY EXPERIMENT.** Scott Hardy, freshman, works on a biology lab. Biology is a core requirement in the general course study at Harding. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



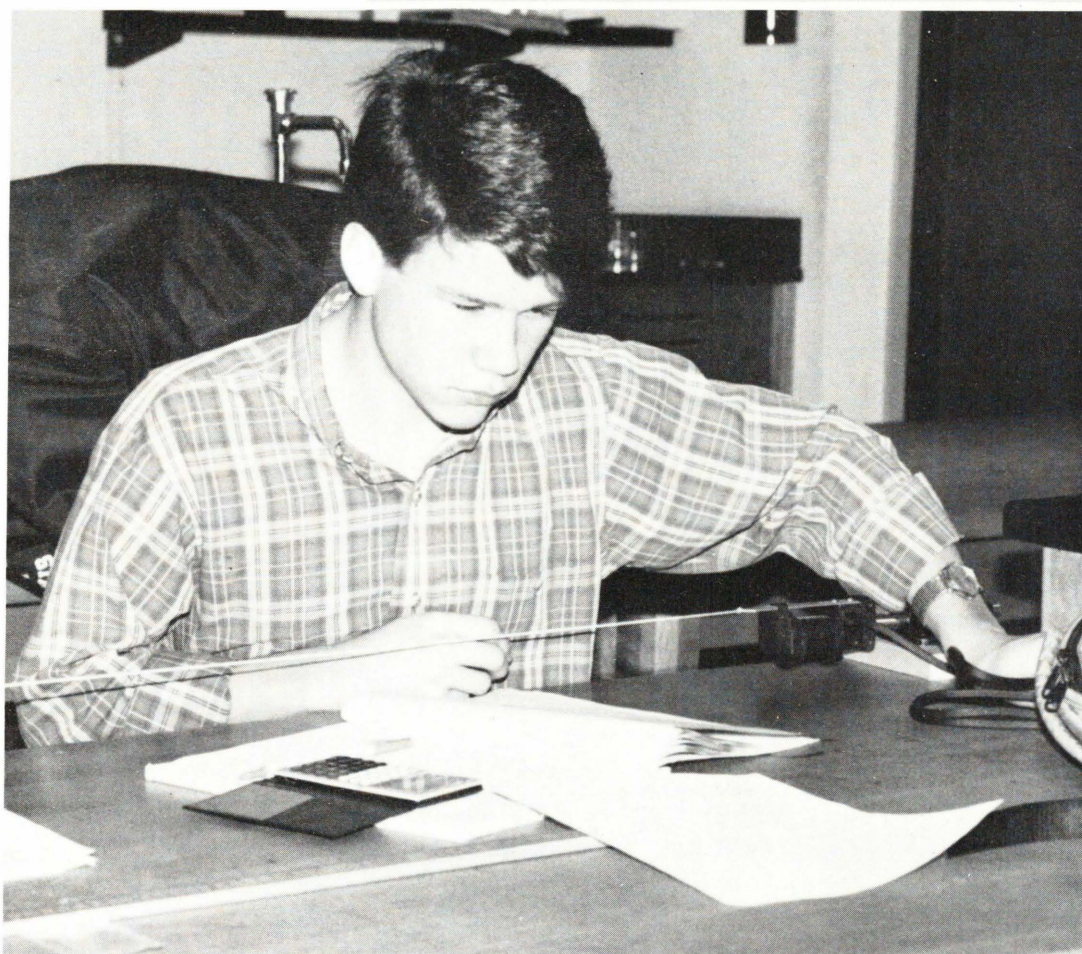


**PRE-MED CLUB.** Front row: Kyle Cook, Chris Hanson, Sheridyn Browning, Wayne Hauk, Dr. Ed Wilson; Second row: Leslie Thompson, Judd Huie, Suzette LaRoach, Scott White, Tony Tilton, Tony Tabora, John Sullivan; Back row: John Edmunson, Don Alan Frost, Ty Webb, Mike Davis, Robert Mays, Mitch Tatum. - Photo by Cole Bennett.



**CHEMISTRY CLUB.** Front row: Leslie Thompson, Kyle Cook; Second row: Sheridyn Browning, Joey Tilton, Chris Hanson, Wayne Hauk, Alex Williams, Zeni Temmie, Dr. Ed Wilson (sponsor), John Sullivan; Third row: Judd Huie, Suzette LaRoach, David Hall, Julie Jones, Renee Gentry, Suzette Koch, Scott White, Henry, Tony Tabora; Back row: John Edmunson, Don Alan Frost, Ty Webb, Mike Davis, Robert Mays, Mitch Tatum. -Photo by Cole Bennett.

**CONCENTRATION.** David Beikirch, sophomore, concentrates on a balance experiment during an engineering class. Pre-Engineering majors were required to take a basic engineering physics class. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.





# SCIENCE & MEDICAL

## HSNA, Sigma Theta Tau, Dietetics

The health of others was a great concern for some students. Harding Student Nurses Association (HSNA), Sigma Theta Tau, and the Dietetics club all concerned themselves with other people's health. Sigma Theta Tau was the national honor society for nurses that required its members to have baccalaureate degrees. Members included faculty, students, and practicing nurses from Searcy.

Under the direction of Dr. Beth Wilson, the Dietetics Club had several activities. In the spring they did lead testing of ceramic goods and pottery. President Celia Morgan said, "Since so much of the communi-

ty has traveled abroad we thought they would appreciate us checking their lead content." According to the news, the lead content in pottery always did not meet FDA standards which could be hazard to health.

Since March was national nutrition month, they had a "learn'-it lunch." Attenders brought their lunch in a bag and learned about Cholesterol. They received low cholesterol recipes and menus while watching a visual presentation. HSNA, under the direction of Dr. Cathy Shultz, also helped the community and the student body.

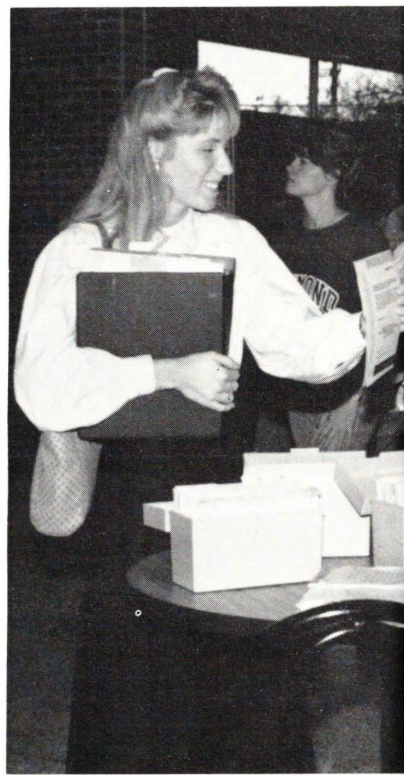
Their main project was during October when they helped with Wellness Week. They set up

booths in the student center and checked blood pressure, blood sugar level, and cholesterol level. Shannon Morris, president, said, "Working with the Wellness week was great. I helped the other students by telling them about their health."

-Sharon Bowles

**CHOLESTEROL CHECK.** Angie Butler, senior, receives her results of the cholesterol check from Da'Lynn Clayton. The test cost \$1. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.

**PULSE COUNT.** Wellness week started October 10. Paul Raines, freshman, participated by having his blood pressure checked by a Searcy Medical nurse.-Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**SIFTER.** Kelly Bolls, freshman, sifts powder sugar before finishing her recipe in her Home Education class. The Olan Hendrix building had cooking facilities, and sewing machines. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.







**HSNA.** Front row: James Benney, Julie Mitchell, Linda Sinko, Rebecca Nixon, Jenna Shipman, Shannon Morris, Angie Crain; Second row: Yvonne Francois, LaDonna Hutchison, Phyllis Fitzgerald, Theresa Willett, Pam Winstead, Kim Wallis; Charlotte McGee, David Melson, Lori Watson, Christy Golden, Kamy Smith; Back row: Larry Bird, Jill Tackett, Stacey Faires, Amanda G. Glidewell, Tony Jones, Donna England. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**SIGMA THETA TAU.** Front row: Kathy Davenport, Jenna Shipman, LaDonna Hutchison, Rebecca Nixon, Pam Winstead, Donna King; Second row: D. McDowell, Theresa Willett, Linda Simko, Phyllis Fitzgerald, Renee Coley; Third row: Shannon Morris, DaLynn Clayton, Tina Godwin, Cathleen Shultz, Keri Lewis, Jill Tackett, Susan Smith. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**DIETETICS.** Front row: Christina Northcutt, Celia Morgan, Vivian Richardson, Brenda Smith, Christine MacDonald; Back row: Anne Thomas, Tammy Spoerl, Tammy Clark, Kelley Brown, Beth Wilson (sponsor). -Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



**DOCTOR, DOCTOR.** Nursing students gained experience with their profession by working in the nursing lab. Eric Lee, junior, receives advice from Arthur Silva, freshman, and Brian Forsythe, junior. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



# SERVICE: *Joy, The Crew, Friends*

**HALLOWEEN.** Joy member, Jill Smiley, senior, and a trick-or-treater enjoyed some Halloween fun. Joy participated in the women's dorm trick-or-treating and the party which followed in the new gym for the children of the community. — Photo by Cole Bennett.



Three service organizations offered ministry opportunities to the campus and community. The first group was the Crew. It was a completely student staffed and organized group. It was formed just this year, according to John Linker, for the purpose of fulfilling the ministry to widows that is mentioned in James 1:27. Around 600 students helped in major house related chores such as grocery shopping, lawn care and auto repair.

The central core of the group was based on 27 members, with seven serving as major directors.

Each Saturday at 8:00, Crew members that were called in plus other volun-

teers met at the student center and started with a devotional before going to work. They averaged eight jobs a week.

The Crew's time and effort showed a dedication to others and a love for the Lord.

A second service group on campus was Friends, an idea that alumni Keith Lape and Jimmy Allen put together three years ago.

Friends consisted of around 20 students who came together every other week for the purpose of motivating one another in personal or campus work.

The third service group was JOY. This group of women adopted their name from the phrase "Jesus first,

Others second, and Yourself last." The club had over 400 members, and different committee leaders delegated authority.

Service projects provided many good things to the community. In White County, they served through one of the committees as probation officers for juvenile delinquents. Another committee served as a big brother/big sister program for the community in an effort to provide role models.

—Janelle McFarland

**BIG SISTER.** Joy member, Sara Gaston, sophomore, displays the pumpkin that she and her little sister carved. —Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



**GARDENING.** Ron Cook, sophomore, works in the flower bed of a Searcy home. The Crew volunteered to help with indoor and outdoor jobs for people of the community. —Photo by Cole Bennett.

**LAWN BOY.** David Ward, senior, mowed the yard of a Searcy resident as part of the Crew. The Crew had approximately 600 members. —Photo by Cole Bennett.







**JOY**—Front row: Pat Slate (Sponsor), Debbie Pierce, Jodie Baker, Stephanie Elchuck, Rae Anne Carr, Kelly Scott; Second row: Faye Baker, Barbie Smith, Dawn Helms, Louise Tucker, Jill Smiley, Joy Miller; Back row: Michelle Barbeau, Christy Castner, Tracey Turner, Mary Johnson, Becky McKinnon. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**CREW**—Front row: Ken Kyle, John Lenker, Scott Michaels, Janice Michaels, Jon Hart; Second row: John Klein, Kevin Yaws, Steve Churchill, Tammy Johnson, Edwin Slack, Mike Jaques; Back row: John Kirk McEuen, Wade Percival, Pat Odum, Michael May, Eric Roth. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**FRIENDS**. Front row: Lisa Hart, Jimmy Allen (sponsor), David Buskirk, Terri Benney; Second row: Marilyn Allen, Sue Spencer, Ken Kyle, Jon Hart, Ron Turner; Back row: Todd Austin, John Ogren, Amber Brown, Angie Gray. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.

**TRICK-OR-TREAT.** The members of Joy enjoyed the Halloween party after the trick-or-treating in the women's dorms. The party was complete with games and apple bobbing. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.





**ALPHA DELTA MU**-Front row: Jill Kinser, Heidi Woolard; Back row: Lou Pace, Jim LaRue, Rae Ann Carr, Michelle Tyson, Mary Shock (Sponsor, — Photo by Cole Bennett.



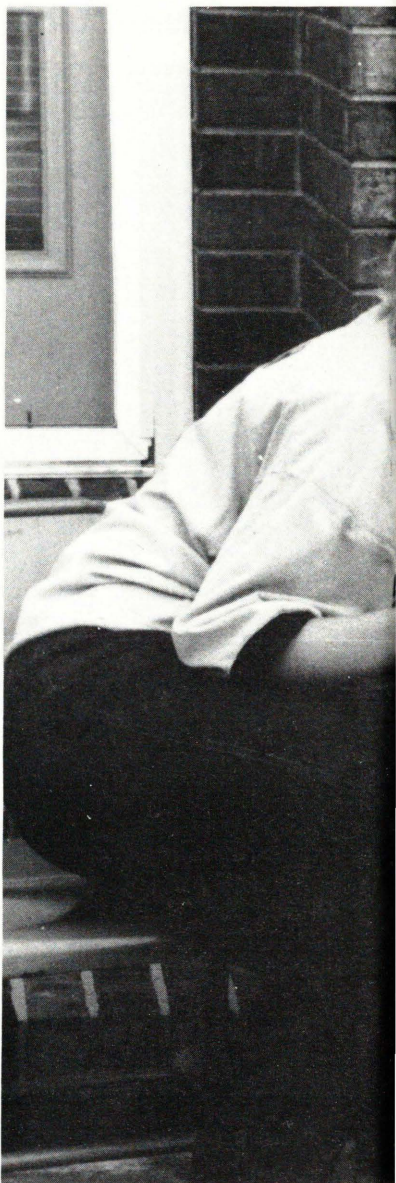
**SOCIAL WORK CLUB**-Front row: Mary Shock, Stephanie Elchuck, Saysavad Phengsom, Rae Anne Carr, Heidi Woolard, Nancy Albright, Kathryn Hupp, Jill Kinser, Karen Leap, Rachel Gregg, Lisa Reed; Second row: Cami Jo Long, Steve Chruchill, Julie Fleak, Peggy Fulcher, Donna Taylor, Kelly Manley, Annie Dipprey, Donann Cummings, Lorna Goh, Patrice Busby, Louise Pace, Shelley Golden; third row: Rachelle Pratt, Julie Johnson, Kristy Benton, Sheryl Mullican, Christy Cashner, Tracy Petty, Amy Horsman, Laura Henderson, Tinea Williams, Lisa Cade, Jennifer Benshoot; Back row: Jim Nance, Jolyon Hall, Kim Hickerson, Douglas Kimble, Dezmond Peterson, Michelle Tyson, Amy Pruitt, Jim LaRue, Don Jacobs. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



**PSYCHOLOGY.** Pictured are Ginger Collins, Marlen Williams, Eric Lindsey, Karen Jahn, Todd Floyd, Michelle Vann, Phil Rhoads, Don Rottman, Mallory Lemon, Scott Drumheller, Mike Foster, Abby Murrell, Vanessa Wharton, Julie Coombs, Mike Millard, Robin Worrell, Foster Lee III, Nancy Graves, Amy Sherwin, Julie Owen, Leah Coble, Terri Sutherland, Matt Thompson, Rusty Williams, Wesly Canus, Sonja Nelson, Britt Thomas, Jimmy Joe Young, Matt Herridge, Abby Murrell, Carla Baker, Tamara Toland, Mary Young, Terri Sutherland, Debbie Brockman. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**INTENSE.** Members of the Psychology Club met for their second meeting. The club formed in the fall semester to accomodate the psychology majors. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.





# SERVICE. *Social Work Club, Sociology Club, Alpha Delta Mu,*

The Social Work Action Team (SWAT) was a service organization on campus consisting of about thirty members typically for those with a major in social work.

During the fall the group visited the Arkansas Pediatric and Childrens' home and state jail facilities. The club also participated extensively in the service work of the community. SWAT was a part of MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) and EIP (Early Intervention Program) which was designed to educate children at an early age about the facts of drugs.

The group also honored the resident of the month by featuring a resident of Leisure Lodge,

Oakdale, and Byrd Haven Nursing homes during chapel. SWAT also took part in the Big Brother/Big Sister program in which students were paired up with children who needed special attention within the community.

The organization was a valuable tool for the social work majors because it helped students discover what their jobs will entail in the future. The group was sponsored by Mary Shock and Louise Pace.

Alpha Delta Mu was an opportunity for social work majors to get involved with an honor society. They were also sponsored by Shock and Pace.

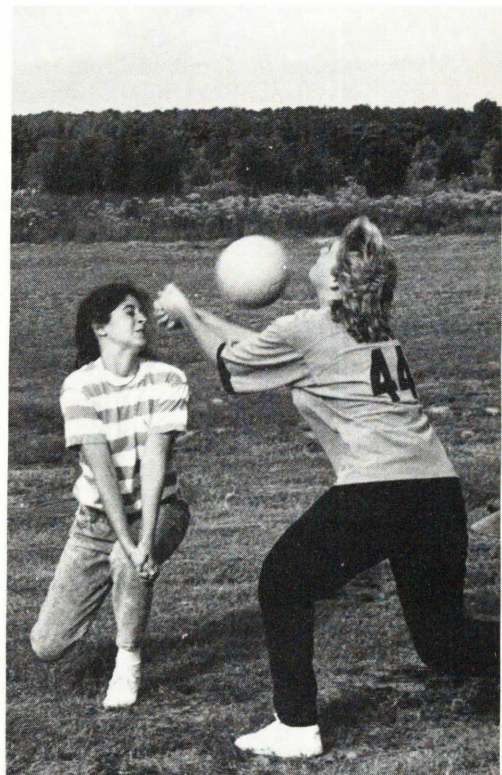
The Psychology Club's main goal this year was to educate

majors in the field of Psychology and to better acquaint them with the growing number of job opportunities in their field. The club met bi-monthly under the direction of advisor Dr. Walter Porter and assistant advisor Jack Thomas.

On January 25, the Psychology club attended the Fort Roots Mental Hospital in Little Rock. The club also was involved with the community with their participation in service projects. The club also attended various lectures in different areas of Psychology.

The goal of the social oriented clubs was to gain knowledge in their respective fields.

-Kyla Martin



**BUMP IT!** Rae Anne Carr, senior, lunges to bump the volleyball. The Social Work Action Team's fall cookout at Mary Shock's house was complete with games including volleyball. -Photo by Cole Bennett.

**SOCIALIZING.** Members of the Social Work Action Team enjoyed food, games, and fellowship during the SWAT cookout during the fall at Mary Shock's house. -Photo by Cole Bennett.



# SPEECH & HEARING: *Pi Kappa Delta, Forensics Club, Dactology Club, SSHA*

**P**roviding free education for those interested in learning sign language and closing the gap of communication with the deaf, were the main objectives of the Dactylology Club.

The club offered two classes; one for those at the intermediate/advanced stage and one for those who were just beginning.

"The club helped everyone who wanted to communicate with the deaf. It made the deaf happier to know that we were trying to learn their language," said Debbie French, president.

Pi Kappa Delta was an honorary forensics national fraternity that was designed

for forensics students. The fraternity gave students the opportunity to attend tournaments where they competed against top notch schools. The club's national tournament and convention was held during March in St. Louis Missouri.

Aside from these individual events the team was also involved in debate.

The Student Speech and Hearing Association was designed to help students learn more about the communications fields in and about the employment field in the world around them.

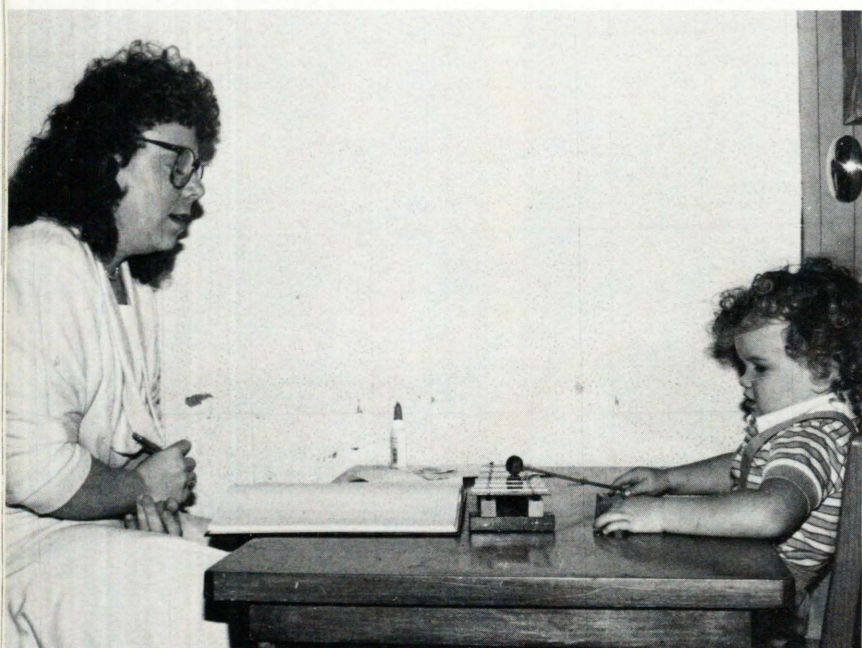
In November members went to Boston for the American Speech-Language-

Hearing Association Convention and the Mid-South Conference on Communications Disorders in the spring.

All three communication organizations competed and provided service to better themselves and others in the speech and hearing areas.

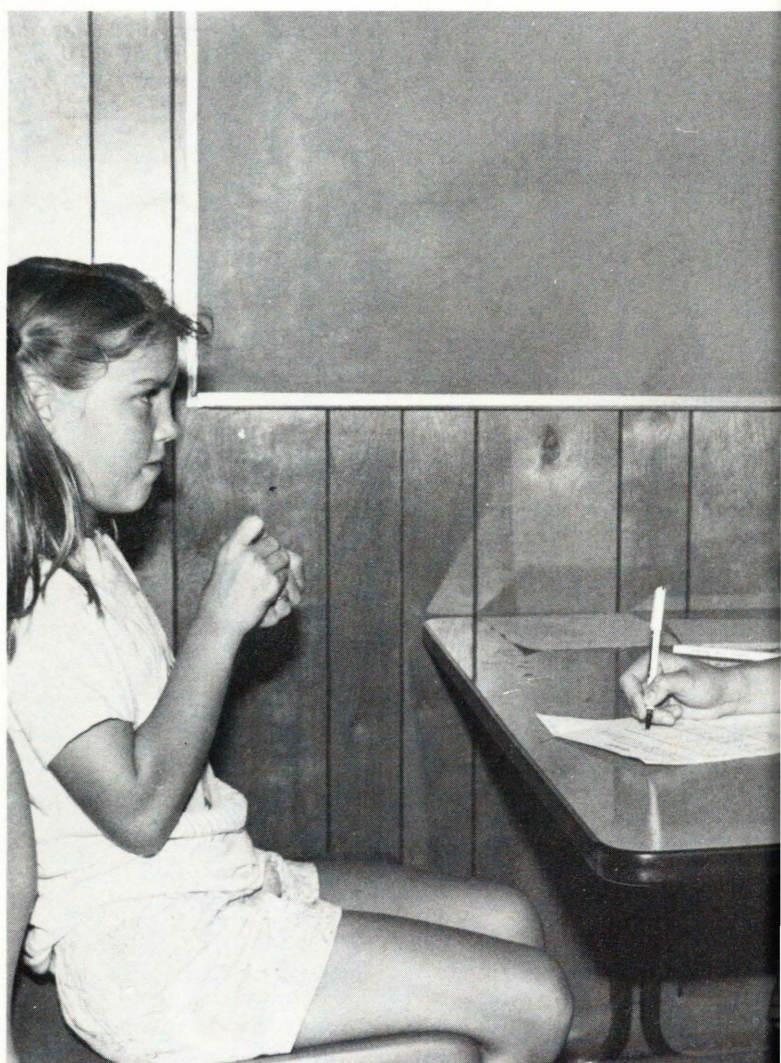
-Kristy Dalton.

**CLINICAL.** Speech pathology major, Mittie Parks, senior, instructs a student in the Speech and Hearing Clinic. The Speech and Hearing Clinic was under the direction of Dr. Dan Tullos and Beckie Weaver. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**LEARNING NOTES.** Karla Bates, works with a child in the Speech and Hearing Clinic. The Speech and Hearing Clinic gave lessons to children in the community. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.

**LISTENING AND LEARNING.** Carol Wood, senior, teaches one of her students in the speech clinic. The student Speech and Hearing Clinic was located in the Ganus building. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.







**PI KAPPA DELTA**-Patrick Garner (Sponsor), Andy Olree, Suzette Koch, Scott Stewart. —Photo by Cole Bennett.



**FORENSICS CLUB**-Front row: Laura Seay, Brice Carrell, Suzette Koch; Second row: Jason Pace, Jennifer Folding, Craig Lair; Back row: Patrick Garner, Scott Stewart, Andy Olree. —Photo by Cole Bennett.



**DACTYLOLOGY CLUB**-Front row: Christine Boaz, Tricia Morley, Jennifer Benshoof, Esther Pipkin, Patricia Slack; Second row: Twyla Williams, Angie Shields, Sheryl Hall, Linda Thompson, (Sponsor), Glynis Rogers, Angie Gray; Back row: Shannon Welch, Arthur Mock, Michael Thomas, Debbie French. —Photo by Cole Bennett.



**STUDENT SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION**-Front row: Susann Jenkins, John Noah, Deann May, Karla Bates, Ed Grant; Second row: Jeryn Kuehn, Patty Slack, Kim Hall, Shelly Pivett, Julia Holloway, Diane Mason, Karen Holmes, Sayang Tan; Third row: Dan Tullos, Carolyn Gist, Elaine Horner, Becky Weaver, Mittie Parks. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**TOOT YOUR HORN.** Pied Piper members, Eric Swenson, sophomore, Duane Jones freshman, Ann Loftis, senior, and Christy Myers, freshman, practice one of the 40 songs the groups knows. Even though the words stay the same, the actions of the members changed for every performance.

**DIRECTOR.** Robert Patton, senior, directed the choreography for Carousel, several Spring Sing Shows and the finale group. In his "spare time" he worked on the social club sections of the yearbook. - Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**STARS.** Shelli Meador and Conrad Ekkens, both seniors, played the lead roles in the Homecoming musical Carousel. Tryouts for the top positions were held in the spring semester. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.

## THEATER: *Campus Players, Pied Pipers, Alpha Psi Omega*

The drama department had three organizations designed for drama majors.

Campus Players and Alpha Psi Omega were honor clubs with Alpha Psi Omega being a national chapter and Campus Players a local organization. Robert Patton, director of Alpha Psi Omega, said, "The two clubs are the source for most of the productions. We direct, recruit support, and act in them."

Campus players had the honor of being one of the oldest clubs on campus being established in the early 1940's by Mrs. Armstrong.

Savannah Morley, president of Campus Players, said, "Both clubs are basical-

ly a drama club. We put on productions and help the theater group." To be in both clubs you had to contribute to the plays and musicals accumulating a certain number of hours. Morris Ellis was the sponsor for both groups.

One of the newest organizations on campus was Pied Pipers. Directed by graduate student Andy Kronenwetter, the club was designed "to entertain children in a unique way and to make each of them feel special."

The groups know about 40 songs and many stories, but because of their impromptu style of acting their performance was different every time.

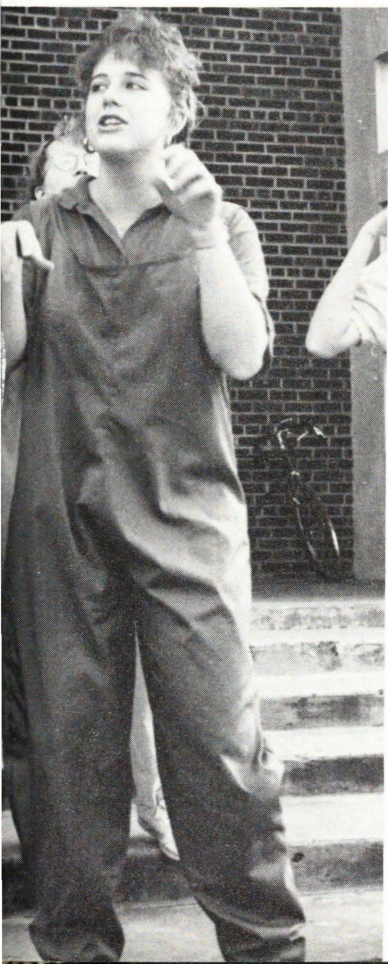
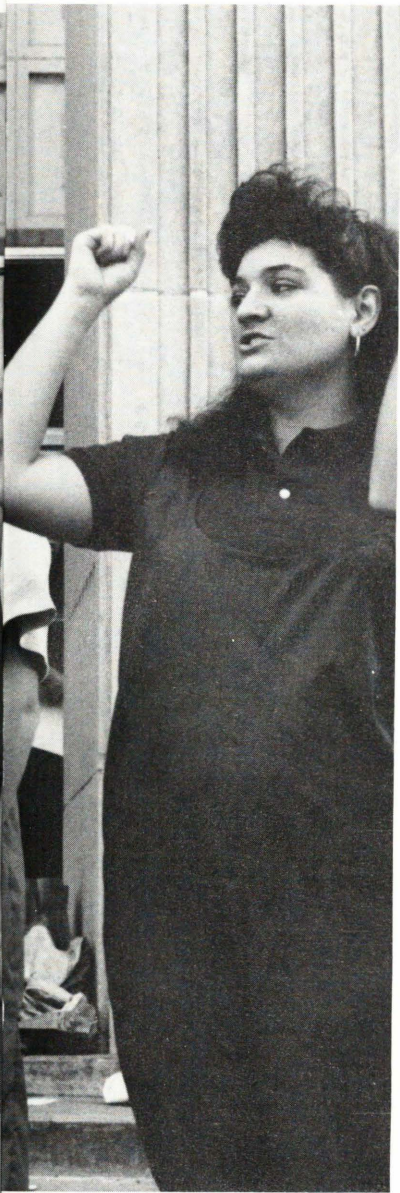
The club performed for schools all over Arkansas and schools in Memphis. The crowds ranged from just a handful to over 200 students.

Ann Loftis said, "I just love being in Pied Pipers. It's so rewarding to perform and see the happy looks on the children's faces. It's just great."

-Sharon Bowles

**IMPROMPTU.** The theatrical group, The Pied Pipers, traveled all over Arkansas and even to Memphis to present their show. Robbe Counts, senior, practiced one of the 40 songs the group knew on the Administration steps. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.





**PIED PIPERS.** Front row: Elise Robinson, Christy Myers, Sheila Parsley, Sharon Jordan; Second row: Eric Swenson, Robbe Counts, Ann Loftis, Heather Ledord; Back row: Cyndi Sudano, Duane Jones, Marisa Thomas, Andy Kronenwetter (director). - Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**CAMPUS PLAYERS.** Front row: Jodie Baker, Lori Westbrook, Elise Robinson, Holly Hughes, India Medders, Sharon Jordan, Robert Patton; Second row: Savannah Morley, Sheree Corbett, Twyla Williams, Theresa Hawkins, Jema Kingrey, Melanie McKechnie, Morris Ellis (sponsor); Back row: Andy Kronenwetter, Scott Stewart, Leann Reas, Ronald A. Turner, Marisa Thomas, Ralph Williams. - Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**ALPHA PSI OMEGA.** Front row: Sheree Corbett, Jema Ringrey, Elise Robinson, Sharon Jordan, Jodie Baker; Second row: Robert Patton, Theresa Hawkins, Savannah Morley, Marisa Thomas, India Medders, Melanie McKechnie; Back row: Morris Ellis (sponsor), Ralph Williams, Ronald A. Turner, Andy Kronenwetter, Leann Reas, Scott Stewart. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**MUSIC MANIA.** The cast of Carousel poses for a picture for the Carousel brochure. -Photo by Ken Bissell.



**COLLEGE BOWL.** Front row: David Sachar, Dan Shill, Dennis L. Mann, Paul Reaves; Back row: Dennis Organ (sponsor), Bob Fribery, John Gilreath, Fred Jewell (sponsor). -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**ICC.** Front row: Patty Barrett (sponsor), Angela Spears, Suzette Koch, John Gaessler, Linda Hanson, Mark Elrod (sponsor); Second row: Wendy Goodyear, Lellie Doss, Beth Knight, Danny Meeks, Dale Wilson, David Busheuk, Tammy Johnson; Third row: Doni Nastasi, Tami Hix, Paul Rickett, Ingrid Thompson, Mark Baker, Julie Holloway, Keith Kelley, Laura Nickerson; Fourth row: Lisa Ort, John Sharp, Denise Crawford, Aven Humphreys, Marty Koonce, Dale Hearn, Missy Mulhollen, Bryan Burks, Tinea Williams; Back row: Ken Shumard, Wendy Simpkins, Keith Olree, David Hadley, Juli Murrah, Tammy Wiese, Kim Bratcher, Kirk McEuen, Jeremy Green. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**AMERICAN STUDIES:** Front row: Bret Raymond, Branden Morgan, Kip Pittman, Lovemore Sikaale, Murray Sanderson, David Vaughn, Tim Creel, Dan Rosier, Scott Celsor; Second Row: Jodie Baker, Sheryl Green, Stephanie Alsup, Melinda Collins, Nona Denison, Kalai Reddick, Cynthia Musick, Jaura Burks, Natalie Roberts, Marie Shelton, Onetta Gardner, Bonita Hood, Bill Hammitt, Susan Holt, Gabrielle DeMatteis, Kimberly Hurley, Lisa Lovegrove, Lisa Landis; Back row: Brooks Davis, Michael Rodgers, Kevin Wright, Cole Bennett, Bryan Burks, Gary Richey, Jeff Cohu, Gerry Perrett, Scott Rose. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

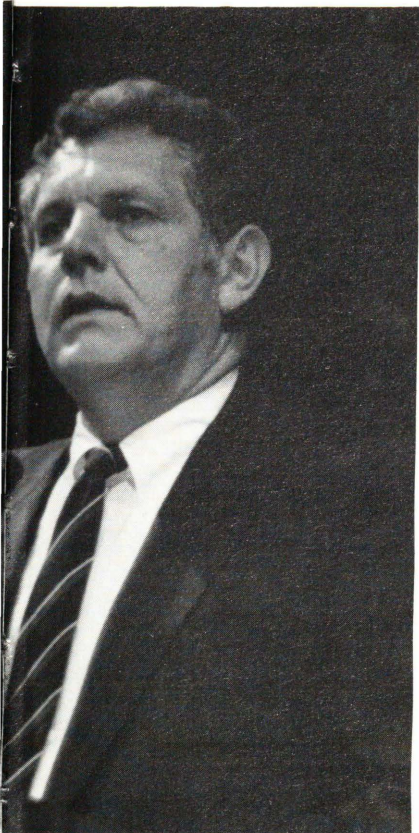


**AMERICAN STUDIES:** Front row: Hu Langston, Stephen Dickinson, Paul Killingsworth, Greg Fraley, Rusty McAlister, Mark Sartin, Brad Noffsker, John Griffith; Second row: Stephen Alexander, Melinda Petree, DaLauren Beamer, Tanya Boatwright, Tonja Fogle, Rebecca Hubbard, Connie Sproule, Shawn Bond, Sonia Krampitz, Norvi Riverol, Jacqueline Tiabo, Becky Shows, Jerome Green; Third row: Jim Toms, Penny Sartoin, Alvin Lannin, Maureen Young, Kim McGuire, Cindy Taylor; Back row: Jim Carr (Sponsor), Bob Reely (Sponsor), Hernan Riverol, Todd Loe, Harold Moore, David Thomas, Luke Pittman, Jan Moreland, Rafael Martinez. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.





# OTHER GROUPS: *American Studies, College Bowl, ICC*



Opportunities provided by the American Studies program were excellent for students and the community. The program's purpose was to "supplement the student's academic training by promoting a more complete understanding of the institutions, values and ideas of liberty and democracy."

The program brought speakers from all over the United States to Harding to give speeches. Og Mandino and Fran Tarkenton were two guest speakers that came

**EMPHASIZING EDUCATION.** Former Secretary of Education William Bennett talked about the American Education system on October 29. He was the second American Studies Institute lecturer for the fall. -Photo by Ken Bissell.

to the campus.

However the program did not consist of only lectures. It also involved group tours. Primarily business and social science majors were members of the program.

Correct answers to difficult questions resulted in wins for the College Bowl team. Teams, of four members each, met each Friday afternoon and challenged each other in seeing which team could get the most correct answers - which resulted in points.

The competed in brackets and the winner from each bracket then competed in chapel. The top players met to practice by answering question after question. They then represented Har-

ding in the regional bowl. The sponsors were Dr. Fred Jewell and Dr. Dennis Organ.

The InterClub Council, ICC, was composed of representatives from each social club on campus who acted as liaisons between club members and the administration. Patty Barrett and Mark Elrod sponsored the club.

Each club must be represented at ICC meetings where they established rules for pledging and solved problems that might arise concerning club activities. Other subjects they discussed included Christmas party restrictions, acceptable banquet dresses and a Hire for softball games.

-Kelly Fanning



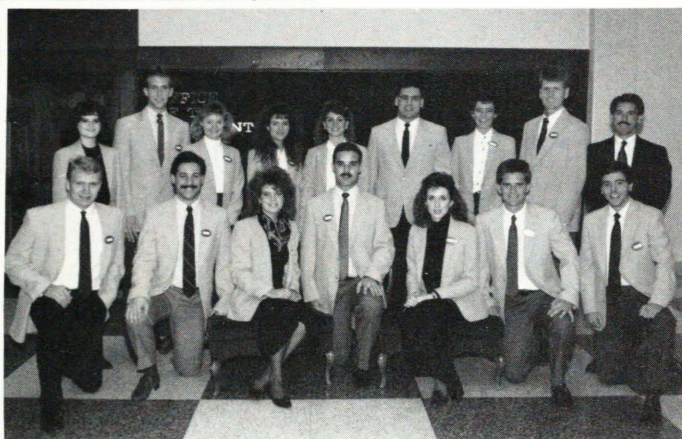
**WAL-MART SPEAKER.** Former president of Wal-Mart Jack Shewmaker, discusses his speech after the lecture with a student. Members of the American Studies program were required to attend the American Studies Programs. - Photo by Hernan Riverol.



**VISA.** Front row: Michelle Barbeau, Angie Haley, Monya Martin, Courtney Cheyne, Sara Gaston, Mary Pat Miller, Marnie Rozell, Susan Vaughn; Second row: Foy O'Neal (sponsor), Suzette Kock, Michele Roder, Christa Stricklen, Shelley Privett, Jill Tackett; Back row: David Hall, Mike Foster, David H. Vaughn, Lee Bell, Chris Olive, Chris McHan, Tracey Harrell, Cathy Frey, Missy Mulhollen. - Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**FACT.** Front row: John Spann, Conrad Ekins, Andrea Lively, Greg Fraley, Tanya Boatwright, Brett Biggs, Gregg Barden; Back row: Denise Crawford, Te Howard, Kim McGuin, Dianne Davis, Shannon Tungate, Brooks Davis, Robin Ross, Murray Sanderson. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**STUDENT ASSOCIATION.** Front row: Leah Reaves, Anne Thomas, Mary Pat Miller, Becky Boaz, Beth Stanley; Back row: Jim Hull, Craig Mabrey, Brett Biggs, Derrick Martin, Murph Crow, Mark Moore. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**STATLER BROTHERS.** The S.A. sponsored several entertainment activities for the campus and the community other than movies. The Statler Brothers appeared on campus on November 12 playing for a nearly full Benson Auditorium. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.





# STUDENT SERVICE: *V.I.S.A., F.A.C.T., Student Association*



**H**arding had three volunteer groups on campus that helped make activities run smoothly.

The first was F.A.C.T. (Future Alumni Communication Team). This was a group of students who worked through the Alumni Association to set up activities for Harding Alumni. F.A.C.T. was a link between the Alumni, the university, and the present students.

**INTERACTION.** Conrad Ekens, senior, talks with one of the many parents who came for the second annual Parent's Weekend. Members of FACT wore their yellow "Senator Realtors" jacket to all special events to be recognized as a student representative. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.

The members of F.A.C.T. were present at many activities. Their responsibilities included contacting Alumni about such activities as homecoming, parents weekend, and the Black and Gold banquet.

Another body of volunteer students was V.I.S.A. (Volunteers In Support of Admissions). These students helped in the recruiting of prospective students for Harding. This group had no governing body. All were volunteers that worked through the Admissions office to help with student hopefuls. The members of V.I.S.A. took the prospective students on tours of the campus and to various campus activities. V.I.S.A. was also

involved in Spring Sing and High School Day.

The third group was the S.A. (Student Association). They represented the student body in the decisions made for different activities. Different committees decided on entertainment such as concerts, movies, and other special activities. "We also sponsored things that went on around campus such as the Christmas lights project, the halftime basketball presentations, and the movies on the weekends," said Student Association President Mark Moore.

—Mark Thomas



**BRIGHTEN THE CAMPUS.** The S.A., under the direction of Mark Moore, raised over \$1000 to purchase over 1 mile of Christmas lights. Jim Phipps, junior, volunteered to help Moore put up the lights about two weeks before Christmas break. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.

**FRESHMAN TALENT.** Tamarara Spencer, freshmen, performed "I Hate Myself For Loving You" during the fall Freshmen/Transfer Talent Show. The talent show was sponsored by the Student Association. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**ART GUILD.** Front row: Becky Maynard, Karen Ruhland, Angie Thomas, Candi Skipworth, Jodie Baker, Christina Boaz; Second row: Sherry Foster, Maria Hayes, Paul Pitt (sponsor), Louise Tucker, Janie Giles, Darlene Sellers; Back row: Bob Foster, Carl Jackson, Jo Patterson, Adana Harris, Amy Plumlee, Lorrie Lefler, Jody Loudermilk, Paul Shields, Johnnie "Boy" Keller. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**AHEA.** Front row: Cassandra Jackson, Tonja Fogle, Jill Tate, Diane Hall; Back row: Teddy Hubbs, Erin Kelly, Georgia Cox, Loleta Higginbotham, Sharen Crockett. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**WINTER GUARD.** Front row: Julie Morrow, Annette Parson; Second row: Chuck Roe, BethAnne; Third row: Bob Boaz, Lanette Simons; Back row: John Scott, Tammy Wiese. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.





# ART & HOME EC.

*Art Guild, Kappa Pi,  
AHEA, Winter Guard*

The Art Guild, Kappa Pi, American Home Economics Association, and Winter Guard provided students with a variety of activities to be involved with at Harding.

The Art Guild was an active organization on campus providing art majors, and other students with an avid interest in art, a chance to gain greater knowledge in the art field. Bi-monthly meetings gave members the chance to critique art, talk about commercial art, and listen to a variety of speakers within the field. The Art Guild

**FLAG UP.** Flag corp continued their use of the flag during basketball season by forming a winter guard. Annette Parson, sophomore, was in both groups. -Photo by Cole Bennett.

presented a Christmas show in the art gallery while also being involved with Spring Sing during the second semester. The Art Guild designed t-shirts and sold them during Spring Sing weekend in an effort to purchase a new mat cutter for the art department. The Art Guild also presented a slide show during a spring chapel program and held a Christmas party for the members.

Kappa Pi was an international art society on campus. Requirements for the honor society included a 3.0 grade point average while taking 12 credit hours of classes in the art department. A 2.5 grade point average was also required overall.

AHEA (American Home Economics Association) was an or-

ganization for Home Economic majors which provided various activities and speakers in the home economics field. Speakers ranged on topics from time management and extension services to cake decorating techniques.

Beth Kimble, a speaker from Conway, was brought to campus and spoke on working together as a group. In April, AHEA held their club picnic and installed officers. The organization also participated in the AHEA convention in Little Rock in the spring.

Winter Guard was a flag corps that performed during the Bison basketball games. The guard presented halftime programs with the band.

-Kyla E. Martin

**SEAMSTRESS.** Quendy Gibbins, junior, works on a pattern in her Original Pattern Design class. Home Economic majors could major in anything from Interior Design to Dietetics. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**PICTURE THIS.** Art instructor, John Keller, draws a picture by looking at a photograph. He was one of the sponsors of the Art Guild. -Photo by Jim Davis.



WHO'S WHO. Front row: Leslie Thompson, Leslie Downs, Jodie Baker. Back row: Onetta Gardner, Gabrielle Demateis, Michelle Roder, Rae Anne Carr. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.



WHO'S WHO. Front row: Deborah James, Laura Burks, Sandra Jones, Tonja Fogle. Back row: Bryan Burks, Todd Austin, Carl Collins. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.



WHO'S WHO. Front row: Stephanie Alsop, Bubba Alsop, Greg Stevenson, Hernan Riverol. Back row: Craig Mabrey, Kristen Swenson, Shelli Meador, Savannah Morley. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.



WHO'S WHO. Front row: Wayne Houk, Shannon Morris, Ty Webb. Back row: Kelley Brown, Andy Olree, Andy Thomas, Jim Benney. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.







# WHO'S WHO: *seniors chosen to be in Who's Who*

**F**ifty-seven members of Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities were chosen to represent Harding in 1989.

To be recognized by the Who's Who organization, students were nominated by their teachers on the basis of scholarship, participation

**STAYING WELL.** Greg Stevenson, senior, participated in Wellness week by giving blood to have his cholesterol level checked. In addition to other activities, Stevenson played intercollegiate Basketball. - Photo by Sharon Bowles.

and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the university and promise of future usefulness.

Nominees had to be seniors with a grade point average of 2.5 or above. If the nominee met these qualifications they were sent to a committee to be voted on. The committee made the final decision on who was Who's Who at Harding.

Being a member of Who's Who meant being nationally recognized as an achiever. It

was not only a personal honor, but it brought recognition to Harding.

Jim Benny, a nursing major and new member of Who's Who said, "Harding has been an excellent experience and a good home. I have enjoyed participating in all the activities I became involved in over the years. I have always found it an honor to represent Harding and I'm proud to have been selected to represent her again."

-Jennifer Terry



**YY.** Contrasting the "chain gang" look of other Shantih members, Michelle Roder, senior, addressed the new Shantih pledges during bid night. - Photo by Sharon Bowles.

**MR. PRESIDENT.** Student Association president, Mark Moore, senior, welcomes the students and faculty members during the first chapel service of the year. -Photo by Ken Bis-sell.



**WET.** Brooks Davis, senior, shows Searcy children how to bob for apples at the community Halloween party sponsored by the Student Association and JOY. —Photo by Ken Bissell.

**FOOTBALL FRIENDS.** Beth Seagraves, senior, is caught by surprise when Leslie Downs, senior, hugs her from behind at a Bison football game. Both Seagraves and Downs were members of Who's Who. —Photo by Cole Bennett.



**CHAPEL PRESENTATION.** Stephanie Elchuck, senior, introduces the residents of the month during the January 23 chapel program. Elchuck took an active part in the Special Work program under the direction of Mary Shock. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.

## WHO'S WHO: *among American colleges and universities*

"I feel that Who's Who is a prestigious title. I feel honored to have been chosen to be a part of this leadership group. It is the crowning glory of my college achievements."

—Jodi Baker

"As a senior, I feel honored to be a part of this select group of Harding students. I hope my accomplishments in the future will be as notable as those who have been honored by this organization in the past."

—Kelley Brown

"So many Harding students

are of high repute and of outstanding character. I feel honored to be a part of this recognized group of students."

—Deborah James

"It seems like every office that I go into has a Who's Who certificate on the wall. I feel it is an honor to be included with such people."

—Mark Moore

"It impressed me that two of my teachers have taken to time to notice and recognize me."

—Greg Taylor

"I feel honored to be selected among such students as Mark Moore, Andrea Lively, and Brooks Davis."

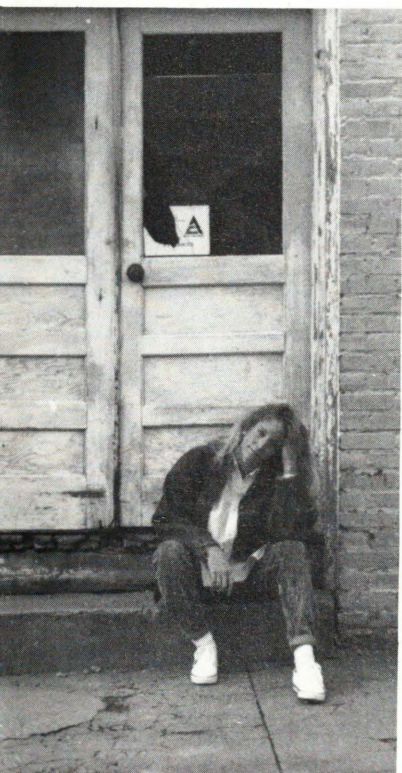
—John Barton

"I am honored that my teachers have recognized me as a member of Who's Who, here at Harding."

—Craig Mabrey

**FEELING BLUE.** Who's Who member Courtney Cheyne, senior, modeled her 501 blues for the PRSSA Rock-in-Blues public relations campaign press kit photos. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.





**WHO'S WHO.** Front row: Beth Stanley, Alice Gill, Linda Hanson, Jill Kenser; Back row: Robert SanJuan, John Griffith, Chris Hanson. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**WHO'S WHO.** Front row: Courtney Cheyne, Greg Taylor, Andrea Lively. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**WHO'S WHO.** Front row: Robert Chambers, Beth Seagraves, Dave Escue, Mark Moore; Back row: Stephanie Elchuck, Jeff Jewel, John Barton, Brooks Davis. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

**PERFORMANCE.** Who's Who member, Alice Gill, senior, played keyboard and sang in the Belles and Beaux chapel performance. Gill was a member of Belles and Beaux for three years. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.





Henry A. Alegria - Chemistry  
 Michael S. Allen - Print Journalism  
 Todd Larrell Austin - Mathematics  
 M. Gregg Barden - Chemistry  
 Michael Brett Biggs - Accounting  
 Tanya Kay Boartwright - Accounting  
 Sharon D. Bowles - Print Journalism & Advertising

Kirk Anthony Bowman - Management  
 Amelia Kaye Brister - English  
 Sheridyn Suzanne Browning - Biochemistry  
 Lesli Deann Bryant - Sociology  
 Bryan David Burks - Accounting  
 Laura Ann Burks - Business Ed.  
 Laura Mae Busch - English

David Gregory Buskirk - Missions  
 Melissa K. Casteel - Elementary Ed.  
 Scott Allen Celsor - Economics  
 Robert Linden Chambers - Accounting  
 Craig Alan Cheatham - Advertising  
 Carol Yvonne Coffey - English  
 Denise Alan Crawford - English

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 Jeffrey Brooks Davis - Management  
 John David Dearin - French  
 Nona Leigh Denison - Marketing  
 Kenneth Lee Factor - Religious Ed.  
 Walter Alex Fagen - Computer Science  
 Samantha A. Farrar - Int'l natl Studies

Beth Ellen Fischer - Computer Science  
 Tonja Renee Fogle - Fashion Merchandising  
 Christopher B. Fox - Accounting  
 Dana Lynn Fulbright - Mathematics  
 Onetta Lyn Gardner - Office Systems  
 Renee Lynette Gentry - Mathematics  
 Quendy L. Gibbons - Management

Alice Janell Gill - Music Education  
 Denise Gaye Golden - Elementary Ed.  
 Sharon Lea Gordon - Mathematics  
 Jeremy Donald Green - Computer Science  
 Sheryl Michael Green - Marketing  
 John B. Griffith - Accounting  
 Charles Christopher Hanson - Biochemistry

Alicia Kim Harris - Elementary Ed.  
 Gregory James Henderson - Computer Science  
 Tandra E. Herman - Biology  
 Stephanie Ann Hicks - Human Resources  
 Jeffrey Lane Holland - Elementary Ed.  
 Susan Beth Holt - Accounting  
 Dee Laine Minchey Hoover -

Scott Alan Hoover - History  
 Larry Wayne Houk - Mathematics  
 James Thomas Howard - Physical Education  
 Jimmy Hamilton Hubbard - Bible  
 Thomas J. Huie - Medicine  
 Deborah Lynn James - Math Education  
 Jeffrey Jay Jewell - History







# ALPHA CHI: *142 total members; 86 inducted this year*

Of the 142 members of Alpha Chi, 86 juniors and seniors were inducted during this academic year.

Membership into the national honor scholarship society was reserved for the upper 10 percent of the senior class who achieved a 3.55 grade point average on at least 104 semester hours of credit and to the upper 10

**CANDLE LIGHTING.** Savannah Morley, senior, lights the Alpha Chi candle. The fall induction was in the Benson Auditorium. -Photo by Ken Bissell.

percent of the junior class whose level is 3.75 or above on at least 80 semester hours.

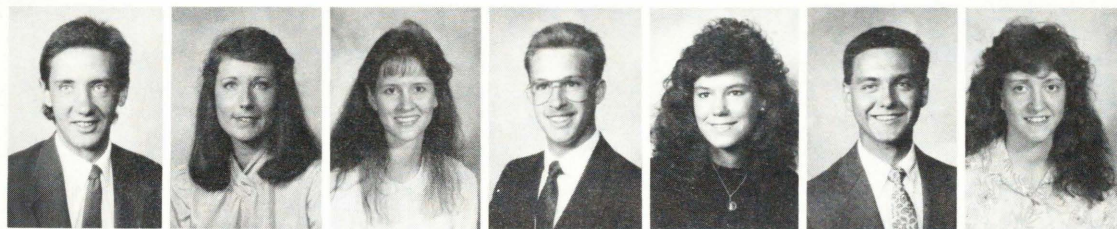
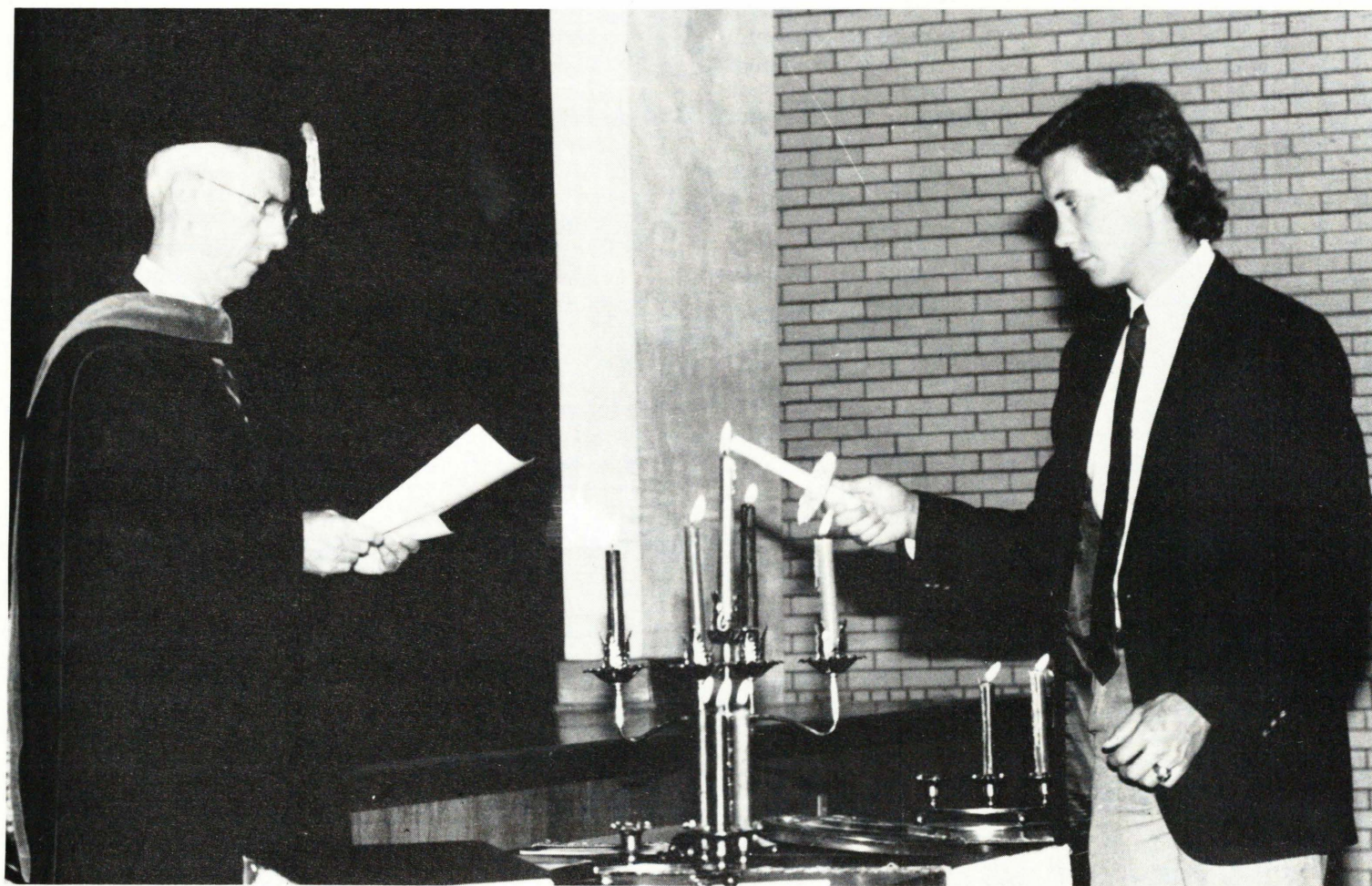
Tanya Boatwright, spring 1988 inductee, said, "Alpha Chi is a good organization as far as rewarding those who work hard all the years at Harding. It's nice to be rewarded for the hard work that we have all put in."

Sponsors of the club were **NATIONAL SOCIETY.** During the October 2 ceremony, Craig Johnson, senior lights his candle while Dr. Don England announces his name. -Photo by Ken Bissell.

Dr. Don England, Dr. Larry Long, Dr. Dennis Organ, Dr. Neale T. Pryor, Patricia Barrett, and Dr. Arthur Shearin. Dr. Joseph Pryor, executive director of Alpha Chi also participated in the club activities.

The induction ceremonies were held on October 2, and January 25 during chapel. The inductees were asked to recite the motto for the organization and to light a candle from the Alpha Chi candle.

-Sharon Bowles



Craig Dale Johnson - *Mathematics*  
Patricia Darlene Jones - *Elementary Ed.*  
Sandra Lee Jones - *Spec. Ed. - MHdcap*  
David Karl Judd - *Accounting*  
Janet Carol Kesler - *Math Education*  
Paul Don Killingsworth - *Comp Info Sys*  
Donna Jane King - *Nursing*





# ALPHA CHI: *Benedict and Nolle nominations named*

Every year the national council of Alpha Chi awards five H.Y. Benedict Fellowships of \$1,500 each for graduate study toward the master's doctor's, or professional degree, and five Alfred H. Nolle scholarships of \$1000 each for undergraduate study, to qualified members of the Alpha Chi honor society.

Only one application for each award could be submitted to the national council by each chapter. Nominations for the scholarships from Harding's Arkansas Eta Chapter were Kelley Brown for the Benedict Fellowship and Sharon Bowles for the Nolle Scholarship.

Brown and Bowles were chosen as nominees for the award by the Alpha Chi faculty sponsors. Requirements for the award included a letter of application from the student outlining his/her plans for study and extra-curricular activities, a com-

plete transcript of undergraduate work, a letter of recommendation from the Alpha Chi sponsor and letters of recommendation from three faculty members. This information was accompanied by a term paper or project as evidence of academic achievement.

Brown was a senior Dietetics major from Cordova, TN. She was president of Ko Jo Kai social club and Vice President of the dietetics club. Brown's grade point average of 3.84 initiated her to membership in Alpha Chi and she was also a member of Who's Who. Brown considered her nomination a "Huge honor." She did, however, have some reservation about it. She said, "It's kind of scary. This is a nationwide award; I hope I will represent our chapter to the best of my ability."

Brown plans to graduate in May and begin graduate work at Texas Women's Uni-

versity in Denton, TX.

Bowles was a junior print journalism and advertising major from Abilene, TX. She said, "Being nominated for the Nolle is an unreal honor. It makes me feel good that the faculty sponsors of Alpha Chi thought of me when they were choosing nominees for this ward."

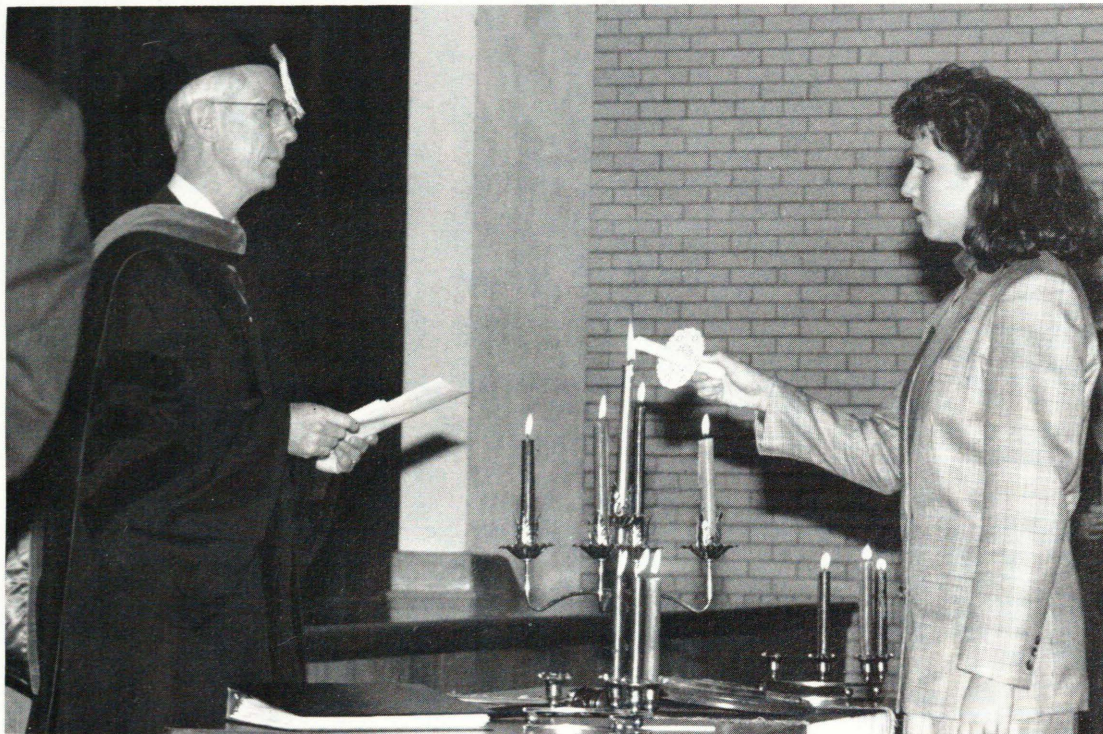
As a freshman and sophomore Bowles played intercollegiate volleyball for the Bisons. She was a member of Shantih social club and served as athletic director her sophomore year. Her main activity was student publications. Bowles was on the Petit Jean staff serving as a section editor, assistant editor, head photographer, and editor. She also wrote for the Bison.

Both Brown and Bowles were examples to the student body of academic success. Congratulations Kelley and Sharon.

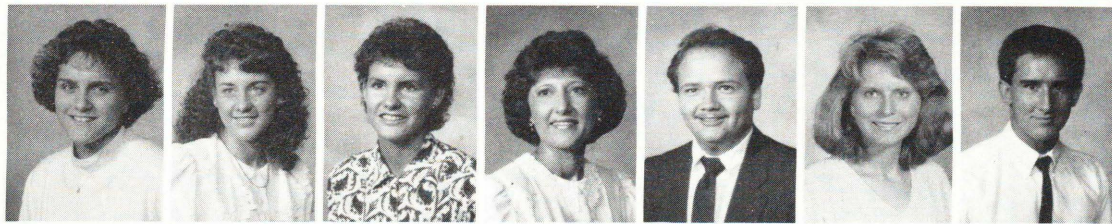
-Jennifer Terry

**EDITOR IN CHIEF.** Sharon Bowles, nominee for the Alpha Chi Alfred H. Nolle scholarship, was amused by a comment made during a Petit Jean organizational meeting at the home of Jack Shock, Student Publications Advisor. Bowles was the 1989 Petit Jean Editor. —Photo by Cole Bennett.

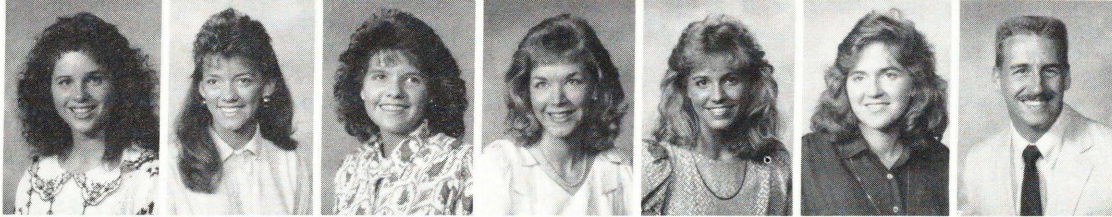
**INDUCTION.** Kelley Brown, nominee for the Alpha Chi H. Y. Benedict Fellowship, was inducted into Alpha Chi honor society in October. Brown was a Dietetics major. —Photo by Ken Bissell.



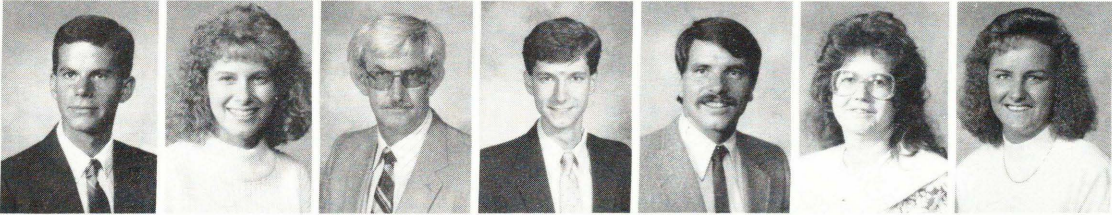




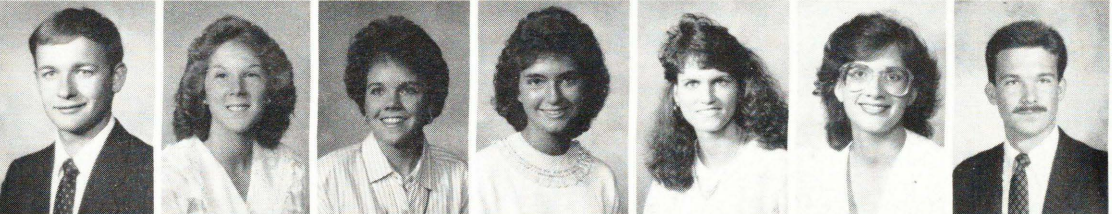
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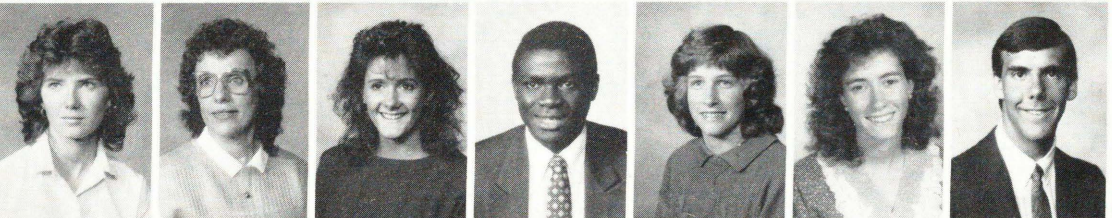
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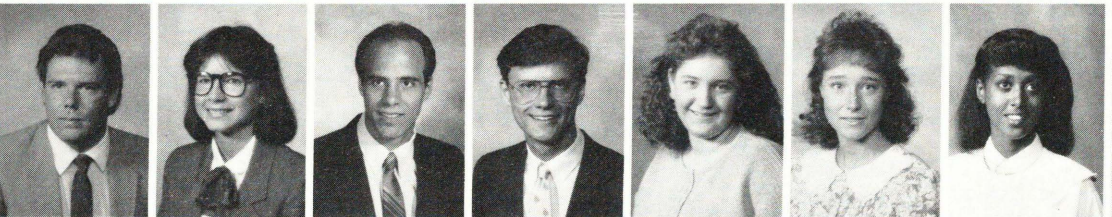
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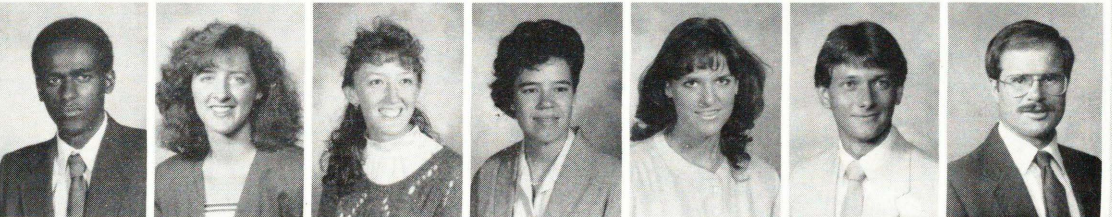
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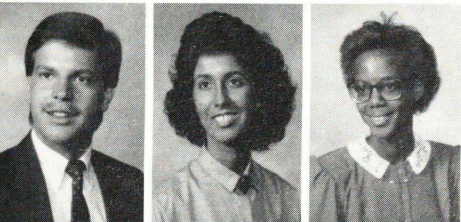
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 Jill Renee Smiley - *Math Education*  
 Gerald William Smith - *Accounting*



John Clay Smith - *Psychology*  
 Connie Elizabeth Sproule - *Accounting*  
 Gregory Matthew Stevenson - *Biblical Lang.*  
 Scott Stewart - *Radio-Television*  
 Cynthia L. Taylor - *Accounting*  
 Debbie Sue Taylor - *Education*  
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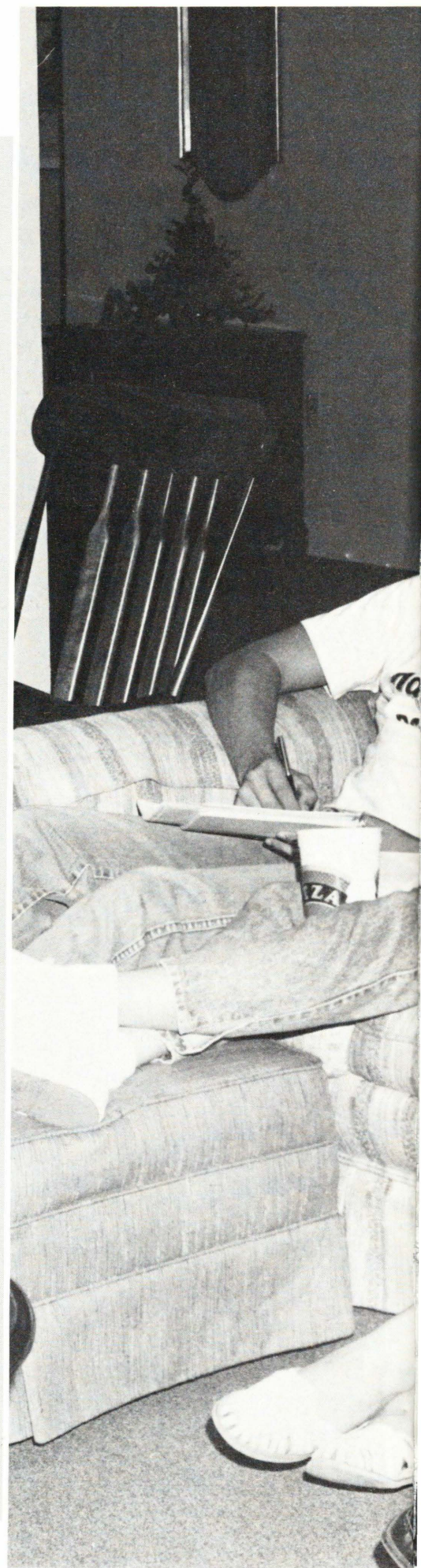
**K**eeping busy expressed itself in entirely new ways during the school year. Besides the routine events, like Spring Sing and pledge week, students and faculty took advantage of the changes that have taken place on campus. Women, once again, lived comfortably in Pattie Cobb and men saw the construction of their new dormitory. Eating in the Heritage Cafeteria took on a different meaning as students learned the new routine. Chapel maintained its more spiritual influence and lily pool devotionals held at the lily pool began to draw large audiences.

Changes have occurred in every facet of campus life. These changes have made keeping busy more enticing, more exciting and more significant. We'll keep the change.

-Jennifer Terry

## *Keeping busy*

**STUDIES.** Marty Beebe, sophomore, Melissa Alexander, sophomore, Gabrielle DeMatteis, senior, and Tony Pierce, junior, took advantage of the comfortable study environment in the lobby of Pattie Cobb. The lobbies of women's dormitories were used not only for studying, but also recreational activities. —Photo by Leslie Downs.

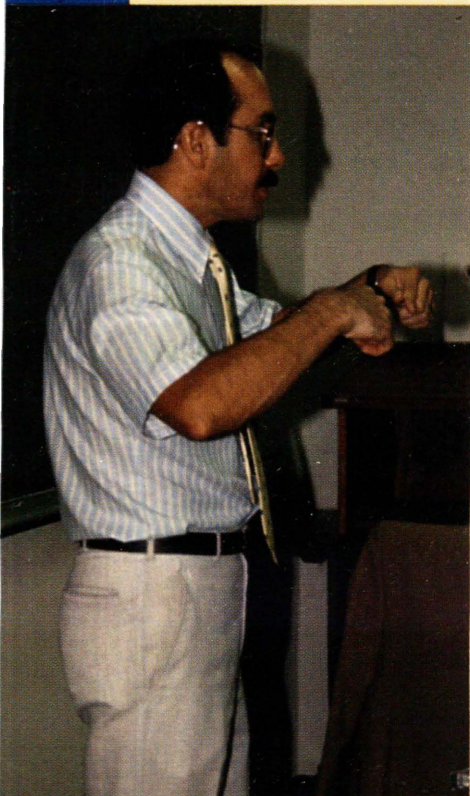








**FRONT LAWN.** Gayla Hicks, Beverly Fowler, and Kelley Skidmore, all freshmen, enjoy a sunny afternoon of "studying." Summer school lent itself to afternoons on the front lawn. - Photo by Leslie Downs.



**LARRY LONG.** Dr. Larry Long served as a professor in the English department and Director of Summer School. Summer School gave students the opportunity to catch up on the hours that they may have missed during the fall and spring semesters. -Photo by Leslie Downs.

**SUMMER STUDIES.** Cherie Poynot, senior, studies on a quiet ledge outside the American Studies building. A sunny spot on campus was the next best thing to Herber Springs during Summer School. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.







# SUMMER

High temperatures and record enrollment characterized summer

Summer School set a record enrollment of 1,154 students, a 164 student increase over the 990 students during 1987. This was a 14 percent increase over the 1983 summer record enrollment of 991 students.

Students came to Summer School for a variety of reasons. "I didn't want to be strapped into taking a full load during the fall semester. Summer School gave me the option to lighten my load," said Christy Cox, sophomore. Cox went on to say, "Summer provided a much more relaxed atmosphere. The classes were concentrated but there wasn't as much pressure as there is during the fall and spring

semesters."

Several people took a part in Summer School action. Although Dr. Long was the Director of Summer Sessions, he believes that Dr. Jimmy Carr, the current Assistant to the President, deserves some of the credit. Carr was the Director of Summer Sessions until 1983. Working under him, we set the previous all time record of enrollment. Long said, "Dr. Carr laid the groundwork, and it was my job to continue the program."

Other special recognition goes to Steve Beliech, the Student Association Activities Coordinator. He kept the students alive with special activities. One of the activities was

taking a group of students to St. Louis for a ball game. "There was an overwhelming response for the trip to St. Louis. I took 37 people and had to turn some down," Beliech said. "It was an absolute fantastic trip because it gave the students a chance to get away and do something out of the 'norm', and to go as a group."

Other recognition goes to the Admissions people who, in their efforts, reached out, encouraged students, and kept them interested. The Public Relations office printed the Summer School brochures, which told the students of the summer program.

—Sharon Way



**CONVERSATION.** Branden Ash and Lesley Thomas, both freshman, take a minute to visit on the Administration Building steps. Summer School's relaxed atmosphere was very conducive to mid-afternoon study breaks. -Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



# SATURATED

Luaus and the limbo helped Impacters learn Harding lingo

Student Impact set records with 765 transfers and freshmen participating in the second annual event.

Although Student Impact took place August 19-23, the planning began in October of 1987 with the selection of the co-directors, Angie Whitlock, senior from Biscoe, AR, and John Ogren, senior from Bloomington, MN.

One of the first things arranged was a spring retreat to train workers in helping with Student Impact. The retreat's purpose was to help the students stress unity and to get the new students involved.

The first day of Student Impact new stu-

dents were divided into over 65 energy groups. The purpose of the groups was to inform Impacters about Harding, its rules, clubs, Spiritual life, dating and anything else they needed to know. Of course, another purpose for the groups was to establish a close network of friends.

Student Impact also provided many activities to get everyone involved. Events included several mixers, a scavenger hunt that familiarized the new students with the buildings on campus, a water fight on the front lawn, a cheering competition and a Hawaiian luau in the cafeteria.

A new event was a Spiritual Life section which planned a devotional for each night. They also spoke to the Impacters each morning.

The closing was the candle lighting ceremony. Ross Cochran, Bible professor, spoke at the ceremony. It was concluded by the singing of "A Common Love".

Whitlock said, "I believe it is the enthusiasm of the upperclassmen coming back, wanting to serve, and willing to go that extra mile to help a newcomer at Harding. With that kind of attitude how can Student Impact help but be tremendous success."

—Shawn Morgan



**LIMBO.** One of the highlights of Student Impact was the Monday night Luau held in the "new" cafeteria. Angie Whitlock, senior, shows impacters how to limbo under the pole held by William Gay, freshman, and Robert Chambers, senior. — Photo by Leslie Downs.







**WET.** Tiffany Baker, freshman, takes a shot during the annual Student Impact water war. Student Impact gave new students the opportunity to get to know each other before the school year officially began. — Photo by Ed Wilson.



**SURPRISE!** Dave McPherson, freshman, got more than he bargained for at the Heritage Luau during Student Impact. Angie Whitlock, senior, met freshmen and transfers like a true Hawaiian. — Photo by Cole Bennett.



**HEADS UP!** Kim Thompson, sophomore, gives freshman and transfers service with a smile as she helps them move into their dorm rooms. Student Impact could not have accomplished its goal without the help of the upperclassmen. — Photo by John Lenker.



# LIVING

## Maximum enrollment and the remodeling of Pattie Cobb gave new meaning to dorm life

One of the most radical changes that some students faced when they came to college was living in a dorm room. For some students it was the first time they had ever had a roommate. For others it was just the adjustment of not living at home. Nevertheless, dorm life was a unique part of going to college.

Due to capacity enrollment, dorm life took on a new meaning for some students. At the beginning of the fall semester there were 59 women's and 43 men's dormitory rooms which contained three people.

Living with three-to-a-room had both advantages and disadvantages.

Charles Adams, freshman, who lived in a room with two others stated, "It's nice because there is always someone to talk to. We have a good time together." Adams admitted that there were some conflicts but continued to say, "we usually work everything out, sometimes things 'hang' for a little while but they eventually get taken care of."

The majority of students were required to live in dormitories. During the fall semester 1169 women and 950 men lived in the dorms. Alecia Bowen, junior, said "dorm life is the once in a lifetime chance to spend nine months at a slumber party."

Living on campus had

many practical advantages, Don Allen Frost, junior, said, "I like the fact that I don't have to cook my own meals. The cafeteria is my kitchen."

On-campus housing provided "instant friends" said Jennifer Jacobs, freshman. "With people coming here from so many different states, living in a dorm room gives you automatic, instant friends."

Dorm life proved to be an experience for every one who undertook it. After all, where else could two to three people live in a room the size of a two car garage. and have so much fun!

-Jennifer Terry



**ELECTION '88.** Robert Mobley, senior, and Ken Scumard, freshman, used their room to make a political statement. -Photo by Leslie Downs.

**THREE TO A ROOM.** Kara Dunaway, Kelley Ogden, and Melissa Walling, all sophomores, were roommates in Pattie Cobb. -Photo by Leslie Downs.







**AFTER HOURS.** Louise Tucker, junior, takes a minute to talk on the phone after curfew. Dorm rooms took on the personality of their inhabitants as students filled the shelves and walls with sentimental items. -Photo by Leslie Downs.

**MADE TO FIT.** Ty Webb, senior, works on his computer in his Heritage dorm room. Some of the dorm room decorating became rather complicated with the construction of lofts. -Photo by Leslie Downs.





**SHANTIH SLUG.** Slug Karissa Boyd, freshman, displays her Shantih apparel. Shantih pledges spent silly day protesting people on the grass, as they pleaded to "save the blades!" - Photo by Sharon Bowles.

**PLEN-T-PACK.** Tim and Tom Gerber, freshmen, spent silly day closer than they had planned. The double mint twins passed out complementary gum to anyone interested. — Photo by Leslie Downs.







# STRIVING

To be in a social club, pledges put themselves in compromising positions

**C**razyness strikes the campus but once a year - pledge week. During this time pledges did anything club members asked just to prove loyalty to the club.

With everything from getting dates for their pledge week superiors to gathering the shoe prints of five guys, every second of the day was filled for the pledge. The club member worked just as hard as they thought of effective endeavors for the recruit to participate in.

"It's as hard on us as it is on them. But it created unity in the club, because they are all working together. It builds character in the pledges because they

are all going through the same situation," said Dan Swinehart, TNT member.

Of course, the high point of pledge week was silly day. All inhibitions were left in the room as the pledge faced the cool, 6:30 morning air. Picture valiant knights downing shining aluminum armor, regal Regina princesses dressed less than regal, the ancient Titans bearing the classic toga and the devoted seafaring "sailor-ettes" of Sigma Phi Mu could be seen awaiting the call of the members. The slugs of Shantih defended "the blades." A row of purple "cutie pies" sang and clapped to their hearts content. One pledge, dressed in

poylester highwaters, a starched white oxford and glasses held together with tape leaped up on a chair and declared "Oh what a geek am I."

Parades of pledges circled the tables singing unintelligible songs and tried to draw as much attention to themselves as possible. "Although it was an exhausting week, I met many people I wouldn't have otherwise and it really was a lot of fun," said Shantih member Kenda Kilpatrick.

Finally the humiliation was over, as pledges proudly wore a borrowed jersey and were regarded as an equal member. They were now "in" their club.

— Savannah Morley



**QUEEN FOR THE DAY.** Tom Watson, freshman, escorts Jeanette Garrett, freshman, during the Regina silly day beauty pageant. - Photo by Sharon Bowles.

**BUNDLE OF ZUGS.** Zeta Rho pledges took time out from their pledging activities to smile for the camera. - Photo by Sharon Bowles.



# RELAXATION

## Recreation, rest and relationships reigned on the front lawn

Throughout the years the front lawn has served not only as the center of campus, but as a place to gain perspective on the gifts that God has given. We saw His creation in all of its splendor on the front lawn. From fall colored leaves to spring dogwoods in bloom, we experienced nature at its finest. The front lawn was a place for fellowship, as we grew closer together from being around other Christians.

The front lawn, perhaps the most versatile spot on campus, served as a frisbee field, a home for the squirrels, rabbits and birds, a volleyball court, a picnic ground, a study hall, a dating parlor and a place to catch a nap.

In addition to many

spontaneous activities that arose on the front lawn, there were many planned events throughout the year. The Student Impact crew splashed and splashed on the lawn during the annual water fight. Mike Cope delivered one of his sermons during the College church service on the lawn. President Burks re-dedicated Pattie Cobb and the Heritage Cafeteria during a ceremony on the front lawn.

The front lawn also served as the location for two Harding historical sites. The bell tower, built in 1954, and the Harding swing, designed in 1934 by Harvey Dykes. The foundation of the bell tower was constructed from four of the original Galloway cornerstones. Surrounded

by tradition, legend and mystery, the bell tower certainly added to the character of the lawn. The white swings have provided an object for pranks, a slide show prop and a place to enjoy one another's company.

George Chinnici, sophomore, said, "The front lawn is an excellent place to socialize and to study when the weather begins to warm up in the springtime. It gives you a chance to relax and just get your mind off the daily pressures."

The front lawn was a place to strengthen relationships, relieve stress, and worship God as we kept busy.

—Jennifer R. Terry

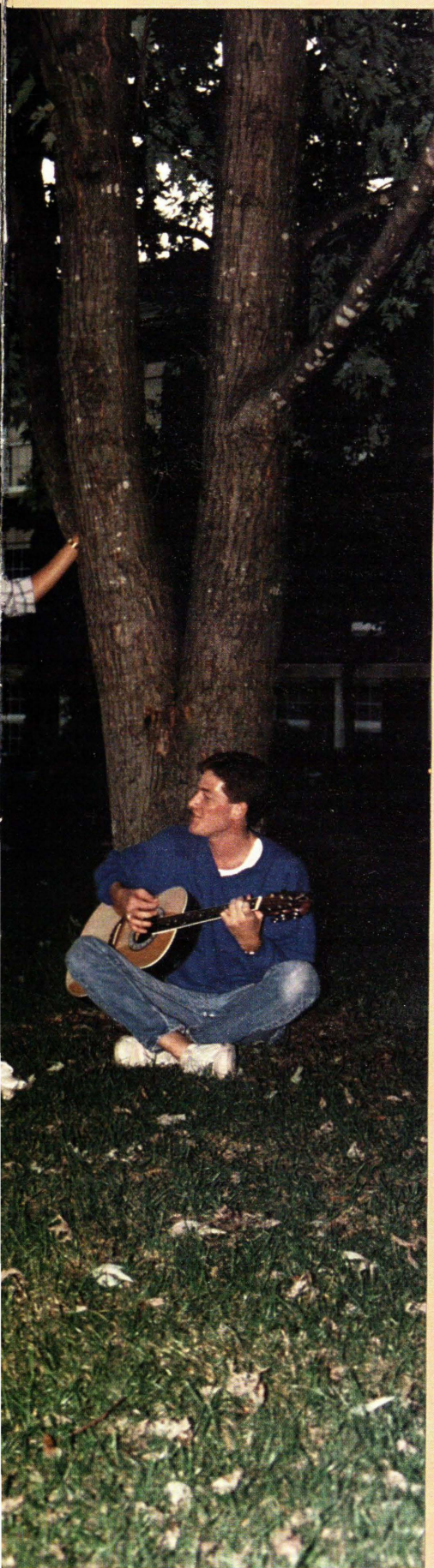


**WORSHIP.** Dwight Smith, campus minister, addressed the student body during the annual Wednesday night worship service on the lawn. -Photo by Ed Wilson.

**GUITAR ON THE LAWN.** Julie Evers, sophomore, Paige Parker, freshman, Allen Plunk, freshman, and Brent Carr, junior joined for an evening of entertainment.







**LILY POOL.** Sheri Wells, and Ty Phillips, both juniors, took time to enjoy a sunny afternoon by the Lily Pool. The Lily Pool has been used throughout the years as a center attraction on the front lawn. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.

**FRIENDSHIP.** Savannah Morley, senior, and Dana Campbell, sophomore, took advantage of the last few minutes of sunlight to catch up on old times. Front lawn conversations kept many students busy throughout the year. -Photo by Ed Wilson





**CLOWNS.** Ann Love Gill, freshman, helped the six social clubs of "Just Clownin' Around" take first place in the Spring Sing Sweepstakes competition. "Just Clownin' Around" was directed by Robert Patton. - Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**GENIES.** Shelley Shafer, freshman, was anything but "All Bottled Up" during Ju Go Ju, Galaxy, and Phi Delta's Spring Sing performance. "All Bottled Up" was fourth runner-up in the Costume category. - Photo by Leslie Downs.

**CHINAMEN.** Chi Sigma Alpha and Regina were the winners in the music category with "The Orient Express ... Don't Leave Home Without It." Chi Sigs and Regina had a history of Spring Sing awards. - Photo by Leslie Downs.







# CELEBRATE

Clowns, Chinamen and  
Clauses showed their  
best in competition

Send in the Clowns moved away as an old cliché and into our hearts last April as Spring Sing history was made. Over 100 students, representing six different social clubs, joined together in fulfilled harmony to reign as victors in the annual sweepstakes award.

Last year proved to all that you don't have to be the best in all categories to step into Spring Sing success. "We never said we were going to go out there and win," recalled Robert Patton, junior, coordinator for the clowns, but rather, "Whatever your goal is, you set it!" Patton believed that the power of individual effort would result in club success no matter where they placed.

"If everyone ob-

tained their goal, then everything turned out like it should," he said.

Indeed, more contributed to the clown's victory than just individual motivation. Patton, who spurned the initial theme went to work as early as November organizing program ideas. Before Christmas break, decisions regarding set and costume design were finalized.

In 1987, the uniting of 11 clubs under the direction of Patton, broke away from the traditional format of Spring Sing shows. This deviation, while at the time a refreshing break from the tried and true choreography, was not to be repeated in 1988. "We went back to a traditional show this year," said Patton.

The ultimate purpose of the multi-club performance was to get the clubs closer together. "We were all mixed," confirmed Patton, "our relationships grew more as far as being one ... comaradery was there," he continued. "We cheered each other on." Patton contributed the clown's success to the overall spirit and selection of the lyrics used. "The tempo was upbeat. We used fun songs that everybody knew."

The hosts and hostesses certainly had their job cut out for them. Shelly Miller, junior, and Terrance Talley, senior, returned for a second and final time as part of the musical quartet. - continued on 110.



**SANTAS.** Shelia McFall, freshman, Jennifer Cotham, senior, Becky Shows, sophomore, Lee Heidbrader, senior, and other members of Ko Jo Kai joined Sub T-16 social club in "Santy Clause Takes A Sandy Pause." They took first place in the Theme category. - Photo by Sharon Bowles.



# MOTION

## A mean old lion and a trip to Maui made more than memories

The other two members were India Medders, and Robert Ritter, both sophomores.

"It was such a good year in the fact that the four of us got along so well. It was exciting to be together," shared Miller. "I was determined to do better than what I had done previously."

Talley echoed Miller's comments, "We worked together well as a group."

As Saturday evening drew to a close, Talley recalled the following: "It was a special night. I felt those butterflies that told me this was it for me." Talley, a May 1988 graduate reflected, "I could leave knowing that I had accomplished something ... I've done everything that I could have done at

Harding."

Perhaps Spring Sing 1988 was more than just a bunch of folks clownin' around. Underneath the fun and frolics of a few golden moments last April, is buried the old adage; "United we Stand; Divided we Fall," and we definitely fell for Spring Sing '88!

—Karen Reynolds

### Spring Sing '88 Awards

**Sweepstakes Award**  
"Just Clownin' Around" (Shantih, OEGE, Alpha Gamma Omega, Knights, Chi Alpha Rho, and Kirei Na Ai)

**Choreography Award**  
"Just Clownin' Around"

(Shantih, OEGE, Alpha Gamma Omega, Knights, Chi Alpha Rho, and Kirei Na Ai)

**Costume Award**  
"Just Clownin' Around" (Shantih, OEGE, Alpha Gamma Omega, Knights, Chi Alpha Rho, and Kirei Na Ai)

**Music Award**  
"The Orient Express ... Don't Leave Home Without It" (Chi Sigma Alpha and Regina)

**Theme Award**  
"Santy Clause Takes A Sandy Pause" (Ko Jo Kai and Sub-T-16)

**Participation Award**  
If at First You Don't Succeed (TNT and Zeta Rho)

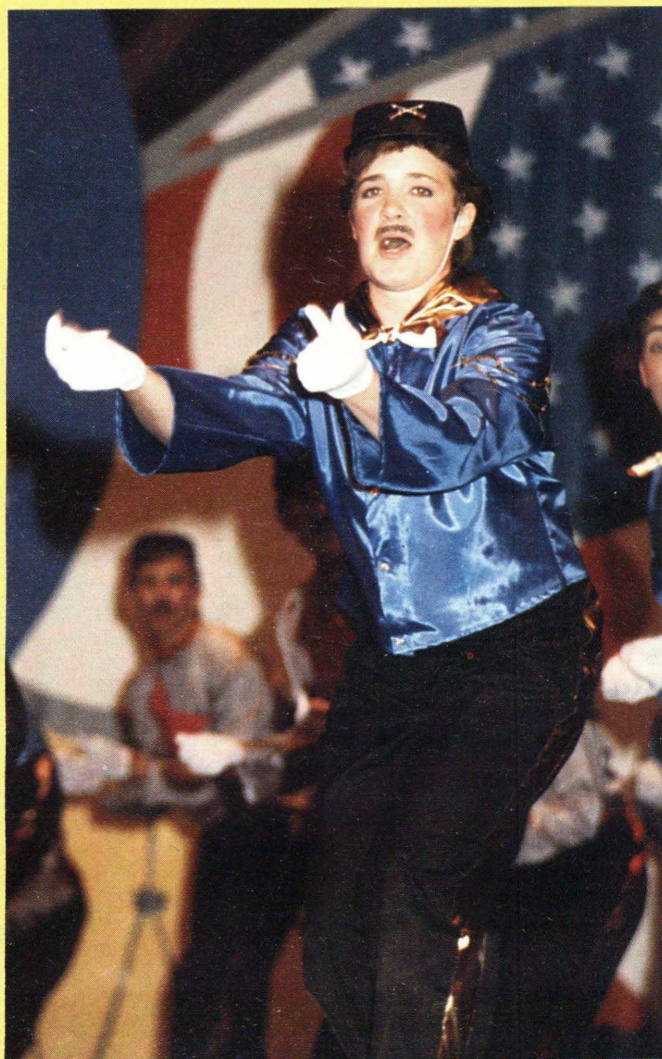


**MAKING A CLOWN.** Nisha Thorne, junior, gave Bryan Gray, freshman, a new appearance for the performance. Make-up was an important part of costumes. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.

**MAUI BOUND.** Jeryn Kuehn, freshman, led Titans, Kappa Tau Omega, and Tri Sigma Delta in their show "Here Today, Gone To Maui". -Photo by Leslie Downs.







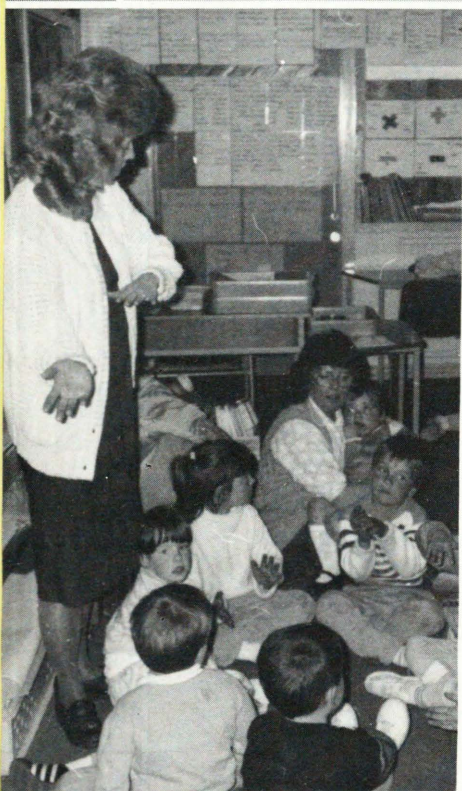
**BLUE AND GREY.** Jenna Shipman, junior, leads her row in "If At First You Don't Secede". TNT and Zeta Rho social clubs placed second in the Sweepstakes competition. -Photo by Leslie Downs.

**MEAN OLD LION.** Terrance Talley, senior, fulfilled part of his responsibilities as Spring Sing Host by singing "I'm a Mean Old Lion." Terrance was one of four Spring Sing hosts and hostesses who added to the success of Spring Sing '88. -Photo by Leslie Downs.





**TWO ON TOUR.** Robbie Schaffer, junior, and Dennis Pruitt, former Harding student, were part of a summer campaign for Christ in France. Campaigners were able to tour various foreign countries. — Photo by Buddy Jones.



**TEACHER.** Deborah Ireland, daughter of Ed Sanders, teaches Vacation Bible School in Cumberland, Scotland. She and her husband Mike were full-time missionaries in Scotland. — Photo by Kevin Ramey.

**ROYAL STATURE.** Campaigners in Scotland gathered for a group shot on top of the Doune Castle. Being a member of a campaign team was a full-time job, but there was also time to explore the countryside. — Photo by Kevin Ramey.







## TOURING Took on a spiritual twist as students saw foreign lands while on campaigns

**H**arding offers many opportunities to serve the Lord in a variety of mission fields. Senior, John Sheppard said, "If any student desires to serve the Lord and test what spiritual direction they want to take their life, they should experience it."

International Campaigns, directed by Don Shackelford, sends students to England, Scotland, Italy and Australia. Other efforts include Venezuela Campaigns, directed by Bill and Ava Conley, German World Campaigns overseen by Jack McKinney and African Campaigns under Van Tate. Global and South American Campaigns were headed by Ron

and Faye Doran. For those who wanted to stay closer to home, Campaigns Northeast and Northwest, under Ross Cochran and Amy Jordan sent groups to states such as New York, New Jersey, Oregon and Montana.

Whether across the world or here in the United States there's no doubt that campaigns had a long-lasting effect on students and host congregations alike. Senior, Rebecca McDonough said, "I went over with a vague idea that I was going to help the church in Italy. I thought of what I could do for them, but I didn't realize until I got there how much they would do for me. I discovered you can't out-

give the Italian Christians."

Most students raised support to go on campaigns through letters written to friends, family and churches. Students attended meetings to prepare for the work each individual campaign required.

As long as there was a desire and a need there will be the outreach effort of campaigns. The attitude of most students was that you can't understand what a campaign was or what it does until you've really experienced it.

To sum it up Senior Matt Wissinger said, "You can't beat the feeling,"

— Savannah Morley



**"FATHER, FATHER."** Australian campaigners, Mark Story, graduate, Lance Bailey, Tamara Toland and Mike Brown, all juniors, performed "Father, Father, I think I'm gonna die". Skits provided an entertaining form of evangelism during the campaigns. — Photo by Julie Jones.



# REUNIONS

Smiles from the queen characterized emotions during Homecoming

The annual Homecoming weekend proved to be a time of activity as about 2,000 alumni returned to the campus to participate in the festivities.

Christy Thrasher reigned as the Homecoming Queen. In Royal Court were Tami Hollingsworth and Shannon Banks. Thrasher, a sports management major from Tulsa, Oklahoma, was escorted by her father, Billy Joe Thrasher. The Royal court was presented during half-time of the football game Saturday afternoon at Alumni field where the Bisons took a 34-13 victory over Southern Arkansas University.

Serving as the Master of Ceremonies for the

Black and Gold banquet was Jim Bill McInteer of Nashville, Tennessee. The banquet was held on Friday evening in the new addition of the Heritage cafeteria. Honored at the banquet were the six outstanding Alumni for 1988.

Also honored at the Black and Gold banquet was Bob Hare, an 1950 graduate who had been a missionary in Europe for nearly 40 years. He was named the Harding University 1988 Distinguished Alumnus by the Alumni Relations Office. "He is a zealous and dedicated servant of the Lord," Dr. Burks said, "and we are happy to add this award to his honors from many nations."

The annual Bison Stampede was held Saturday morning.

Entertainment for the weekend was provided by the cast and crew of the musical, "Carousel", the Pied Pipers Improvisational Children's Theater Troupe and Belles and Beaux.

"One of the neatest things about Homecoming is that the people who have graduated come back to refurbish memories and make new ones as well," said Monica Bagley, Junior. Class and Club reunions provided the opportunity for funds to reacquaint themselves and reflect on "old times."

-Jennifer R. Terry



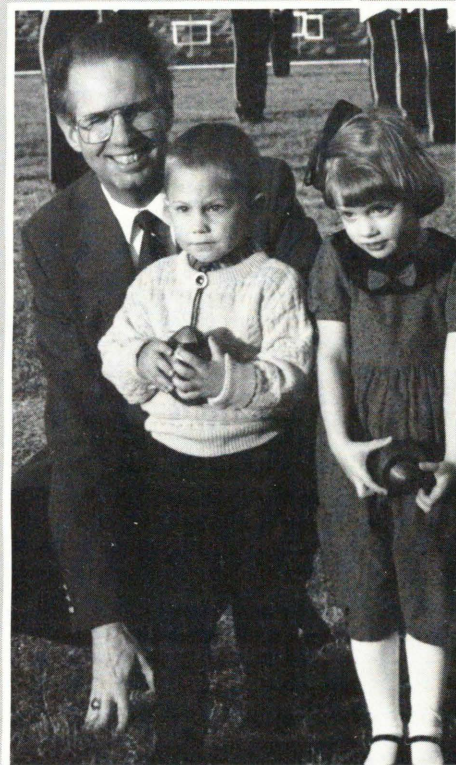
**HOMEcoming COURT.** The 1989 Homecoming Court was presented in Chapel to kick off Homecoming weekend. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.







**HOMECOMING QUEEN.** Christy Trasher, junior, was crowned the 1988 Homecoming Queen in a chapel presentation to begin the weekend. Christy was escorted by Terry Albright and Alvin Henry, both juniors. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**YOUNG AT HEART.** Dr. David Burks accompanies the two youngest members of the Homecoming Court, Matthew Peck and Jamie Grawl, at the football game. One of the criteria for being one of the Homecoming children was to be a regular Bison fan. -Photo by Cole Bennett.



**PIED PIPERS.** Ann Loftis, senior, Marisa Thomas, sophomore, Christy Myers, freshman, and Elise Roberts, senior, performed in the Little Theatre during Homecoming weekend. -Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



**CAROUSEL.** Kristin Ford, sophomore, takes a ride on the carousel during the opening scene of the Homecoming musical. She was accompanied by Charles Roe, freshman. Supporting roles were cast at the beginning of September. —Photo by Ken Bissell.

**PEANUTS.** Hokey Pokey peanut sales were in the hands of salesman Phil Richardson, freshman, on the musical stage. Props for *Carousel* were designed by Morris Ellis, who served both as the Stage Director and Technical Director. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.







# PERFORMANCE

Carnivals, clambakes and a con-man came to life in *Carousel*

**T**his year's musical, *Carousel*, a Rodgers and Hammerstein production, was held during Homecoming weekend.

The story revolves around the lives of two couples and is set in a small New England town in the 1800's.

When Billy Bigelow, played by Conrad Ekkens, fell in love with Julie Jordan, played by Shelli Meador, it was the beginning of a stormy relationship. Meanwhile, Enoch Snow, played by Robert Ritter and Carrie Pepperidge, played by India Medders, established and maintained a happy-go-lucky alliance.

Bigelow had been

married for only a short time when he began to beat his wife. Julie told him they were expecting a child. He did not have any skills, so he decided to rob a local merchant in order to financially care for the child. The attempt failed, during the escape he fell to his death on his own knife.

As the story progresses Bigelow finds himself in heaven, at the back gates. He discovers that 15 years have already gone by on earth. He was told by his Heavenly Friend, played by Scott Stewart, that he had not done enough good while on earth but he would be given another chance.

Through coaxing from his Heavenly Friend, Bigelow was at last able to say the right things and lift the burden of unhappiness from his daughter's life.

Opinions about the musical varied among students. "I enjoyed watching and listening to all the talented performers," said Vanessa Wharton. Janelle McFarland said, "The choreography was very impressive as was the overall performance," and Matt Heritage commented, "I admire the dedication of the performers and the time it took to make such an extravaganza." —Janna Wharton.



**LEADING LADIES.** India Medders, junior, as Carrie Pepperidge and Laura Beth Henderson, sophomore, as Nettie Fowler were cast members. — Photo by Ken Bissell.

**PICKPOCKET.** Becky Douglass, sophomore, Greg Hargett, freshman, and Conrad Ekkens, senior were primary cast members of "Carousel." —Photo by Ken Bissell.



Harding's cross country teams host this year's AIC/NAIA district 17 Cross Country meet. Head coach Ted Lloyd said, "there are two things students need to do Tuesday - vote and come to the AIC cross country meet."

Hosts and Hostesses for the 1989 Spring Sing show have been selected. They are Alice Gill, Errica Walker, Robert Ritter, and John Griffith.

The 65th Annual Lecture-ship begins Sunday. The theme is based on the Gospel of Mark and called "The Jesus lifestyle."

Pledge week begins Sunday night.

Michael Martin Murphy tickets are still available in Jerome Barnes' office on the second floor of the student center.

The new Rialto Theatre reopens today. Andy Marsh, a Harding student, and his father bought the old theater, refurbished it and plan to show hit movies for lesser ticket prices.

David Slater is coming to perform with a full band Friday, Oct. 21.

Homecoming musical "Carousel" tickets available in the Benson lobby.

An estimated 600 children and their parents came to the campus Monday night to trick or treat. Parents brought their kids in response to an open invitation to the community for them to trick or treat in the women's dormitories and stay for a party sponsored by the Student Association and JOY service club.

The Statler Brothers will perform in the Benson Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

Finals begin Monday. YES, regularly scheduled Tuesday/Thursday classes will meet tomorrow (Saturday) and regularly scheduled MWF classes will meet Monday. Each will be the last class meeting before finals.

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## Herd performs as 'honor band' for Reagan visit

by Greg Taylor  
Bison editor

When the Harding University Thundering Herd Marching Band played songs during President Reagan's 90-minute visit to Little Rock, it sounded like a professional recording, said some Little Rock media representatives.

Harding's band has officially played "Hail to the Chief" to the President himself. When Air Force One landed and Reagan stepped off the plane, Director Warren Casey and the Herd went to work.

The band first rapped out "Ruffles and Flourishes" to announce the appearance of the president to the 20,000 spectators. Reagan walked out of the plane and down to the platform and the HU band played "Hail to the Chief."

A Little Rock GOP representative contacted Casey to ask if he would be interested in performing as the "honor band" for the president's 90-minute visit to the Little Rock airport. He agreed and was put in connection with a White House staffer to coordinate the program of songs which the Harding band would play.

A section of the University of Arkansas band and three high school bands played before the president's arrival, but these bands were not commissioned to play the songs for the main program, like the Harding band was, while Reagan was there.



**THE THUNDERING HERD** Marching Band performed for President Ronald Reagan's visit to Little Rock. He was in Little Rock last week campaigning for GOP presidential candidate George Bush.

"Our band was the only one with microphones, so the crowd could hear us when we played," said Casey. "We were under the gun on timing. Even though our band has played in pressure situations, it was a little different playing for such an event with the president."

The band performed well, said Casey. "It sounded good, the band looked good, so we were happy with the things that happened."

After Reagan's 20-minute speech, Harding's band played the "Washington Post March" and other patriotic songs.

The band left Harding for Little Rock at 5:30 a.m. for the 10:30 a.m. arrival of the president. Government agents searched the band and all its equipment. Casey said the band experienced the reality of playing for an event of national importance.

"The band realized that this was real, not just a game when we were searched for almost an hour," said Casey. "It was a good experience and we had good response from people outside the Harding family who commented on the band's performance."

## Enrollment soars to all-time high

Enrollment has skyrocketed this fall to an all-time high at Harding.

The school has already enrolled a record-breaking 3,147 students as of Monday.

"I don't know how far up enrollment will go, but we may register 3,200 students by the cutoff day Sept. 12," President David Burks said.

The new record shatters 1980's enrollment of 3,084.

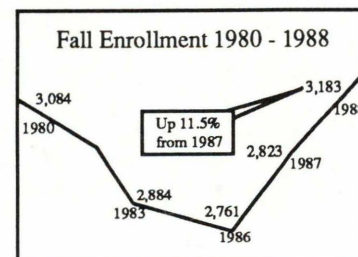
Reasons for the growth? Burks credits very aggressive admissions

first, but also says the increase in ACT scholarship has brought in many freshmen (there are more than 1,100 freshmen and transfers — the most newcomers in a semester in Harding history).

The president reserves the biggest reason for the increases for last: "Our best recruiters are the students themselves. Our student body has done an excellent job in affirming our university to college entrants."

While Harding is the largest private school in Arkansas, Burks feels

this enrollment jump may be the highest in the nation (11.5 percent increase so far from last year's 2,823) for comparable universities.





# Bennett speaks on nation's educational system



Former Secretary of Education William Bennett emphasizes how America can improve its educational system Thursday, Oct. 29 in the second American institute lecture at Harding. The lecture drew a near-capacity crowd in the Benson Auditorium.

*"The longer you spend in school in the U.S., the more you fall behind."*

by Susan Arnette  
Bison assistant editor

Secretary of Education William Bennett delivered some alarming statistics about our nation's educational system before a near-capacity crowd in the Benson Auditorium on Thursday, Sept. 29.

Secretary Bennett stated that only seven percent of high school seniors are at the level of ability to take college-level science courses, and that every year since 1969, the grasp of science and math has steadily decreased.

Bennett also shared with the audience the fact that "the longer you spend in school in the U.S., the more you fall behind." When students from the United States were evaluated against students of other countries, "in fourth graders, they ranked 8 out of 15, in eighth graders, 11 out of 15, and by twelfth grade, 14 out of 15."

William Bennett, who has served as secretary of education since 1985, relinquished his position almost two weeks ago to "further pursue interests in public and private sectors of education." He has been called "the best of the Reagan appointments."

He received his B.A. in Philosophy from the University of Texas.

Bennett's focus on education, has been in three areas. He says our public schools must concentrate on the content of material, character-building, and choice of schools by parents. Bennett says students should have four years of English and three years of math, social sciences and pure science. He emphasized that "parents should be given a greater say in the education of their children at all levels. Finally, Bennett adds that "values of the mind and values of the soul are very interrelated."

In conducting his research on the nation's educational system, Bennett visited 105 secondary and elementary schools across the United States and taught classes in the third, seventh and eighth grades.

Bennett expressed a real concern for education to all those present at the American Institute Lecture Series on Sept. 29. Amid his 20-minute talk, seasoned with anecdotes and a dry wit, Bennett stressed the need for reform. He said, "The most important reason to improve education is so that we may deliver the American dream — the dream of equal opportunity."

## Bush Jr. speaks at Harding; endorses 'dad'

by Greg Taylor  
Bison editor

George Bush, Jr., son of Vice President George Bush, spoke Tuesday at a GOP rally in the American Heritage Auditorium on the Harding campus.

Bush called himself the "second string" of the campaign for his father for president of the United States. He is traveling the Southwest speaking at rallies and dinners for his father who will find out whether he will sit in the oval office Tuesday, Nov. 8.

"I'm just a half-broke man from Midland, Texas, who is trying to find his daddy a real job," Bush Jr. said jokingly.

Candidates for offices in White County were recognized at the rally. Bush, referring to local politics, said grass roots politics is the key to winning any election, including the presidential election.

"Voter turnout and grass roots organization is the key to winning this election."

Bush went on to tell the crowd of 400 how his father stands on the issues of the 1988 election.

He stabbed first at the Pledge of Allegiance issue in which his father has critiqued Dukakis for his veto of a Massachusetts bill that required teachers of the state to lead the pledge in the classroom.

"No one is questioning his (Dukakis') mentality," he said, in reference to the pledge issue. "We are not

trying to belittle or use labels in this campaign," he said.

On gun control, Bush Jr. said, "George Bush believes it is an individual's choice to own a gun or not to own one."

Dukakis is a gun control advocate and opposes the death penalty — two issues on which Bush says his father differs with the democratic candidate.

Bush defended his father's ongoing critique of Dukakis' Prison Furlough Program saying, "the Massachusetts governor has a different way of thinking. He cares more about the criminal than the victim. Dukakis thought it would be great to let them (prisoners) go free. Eighty of them didn't come back," the son of the GOP candidate said.

The crowd rallied when Bush began to reel off his father's credentials and "if elected" promises. "Jobs for everyone who wants to work" was a hot button for applause.

He also spoke of peace. "Peace through strength (military) has worked," Bush said. "Peace and prosperity are twin pillars of this campaign. If I were in college and looking at candidates for president, I would see who would make the economic pie grow the most."

The Bush/Quayle campaigner ended his speech with one political promise if his father was elected: "The example he (Bush) sets through actions will make you proud."



# HU to aid Homeless

Half a million persons are homeless in Jamaica after Hurricane Gilbert ravaged the area early last week.

The Agency for International Development sent aid last Wednesday for the homeless and needy in the wake of the disaster. Harding is doing its part to help them, too.

Eighty boxes full of clothes, shoes, and toiletries, gathered by Harding students, lay waiting in the student center to be shipped to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where they will be flown to Jamaica via Missionary Aviation. But there is one problem. Transportation will cost more than \$2,000 for trucks to Florida and the air freight. Two trucks will be needed for transport.

Steve Beliech is heading up the project. "If each Harding student would give just one dollar, then we could cover all costs needed plus have excess cash to give. All funds will be backed by the Student Association, and checks can be made to Harding, given to me, or taken to Dr. Barnes' office (second floor of the student center)."

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## Lifeguard parable shows real Christian service

By Mark Moore

The lifeguards sat on the sparsely populated beach and talked among themselves.

The topic of conversation took a turn in its usual direction as one of the leaders spoke up.

"We have a responsibility as lifeguards," he said in a dignified voice. "There are people drowning just off our beach, and we need to start meeting up to some of those responsibilities. The water is full of people who can't swim; they're fatigued; some have given up."

As he spoke, the other lifeguards gazed out at the surf. They had heard this speech before. They knew the job was a tough one when they signed on, but they didn't expect this. There were no admirers, no lifeguard stands.

Somewhere the glamour they had imagined was gone. They weren't doing their jobs. Some felt bad about it; others had learned not to care.

Some wrenched their hands and cried over the poor souls who were helplessly rocking in the sea.

"Something really must be done," they told each other. "How can we reach them? What can we do?"

The questions were raised, but no one had any easy answers. They just sat and worried.

Others stood at the shore with good intentions, shouting advice to the drowning: "You can do it," they yelled. "We did it; look at us! You can save yourself."

Meanwhile, on the beach, many of

the victims needed attention. A few guards scurried back and forth like medics at a war front, trying desperately to meet their needs. Other guards walked from victim to victim with a sense of duty. They would stride up, pat them on the back and say, "Glad you're safe," or "Why don't you come over for dinner sometime?"

All the time the victims yearned for real attention; they wanted to scream "Help me!" but their lungs were still full of salt water. No one stopped to resuscitate them and slowly they lost the battle. They stopped breathing, and the surf gobbled them up once again.

The saga continued hour after hour, day after day.

Finally one of the guards staggered in with a victim in his arms and collapsed with exhaustion. All the guards on the beach gathered 'round him as he struggled to remain conscious.

"Why do you do it?" they asked. "Why do you keep going back?"

He looked into their eyes, but couldn't reply. His throat was raw from the salty water. His eyes left their faces, and he glanced at their manuals.

"Is it the manual?" they asked.

With a shake of his head he drew them closer, then in a hoarse whisper he replied, "It's the man who wrote it ... he died saving me."

And with a grunt they tossed the lifesaving manual out to them.

"Read this; it has all the answers." Their good intentions went unnoticed as the manual sunk quickly to the bottom.

Still others gathered together and searched the manual. They knew it well — cover to cover. Every procedure, every technique, they knew as they politely, quietly argued. "The manual clearly states the proper methods of saving drowning victims," said one scholarly guard. "And I've seen some so-called lifeguards saving people with some questionable techniques."

"But the guards in the manual use a lot of different techniques," said a young lifeguard. "Can they all be right?"

The arguing continued, and finally they all left. Some were angry, others indifferent, still others with their minds appeased by a good argument.

In the commotion another somewhat smaller group was dragging people in and out of the water. They were weary and tattered. Their muscles ached and their chests swelled as they drew in deep breaths of air. They paused for a moment as they dropped another victim on the beach. Each time they were torn between staying on the beach and returning to the surf.

They longed to rest on the sand, but each time they took a deep breath, rubbed their eyes and dove back into the cold, salty water.



# New life projected on old Rialto screen



**NEVER SAY DIE.** The Rialto Theatre shut down last summer, but reopened last Friday under new management and ownership. — Photo by Dave Reece, Bison photo editor.

by Trish Shanklin  
Bison staff writer

The lights dimmed. The doors locked. A faint male scream was heard outside. Moans emerged from the girls' dormitories. Guys sold their watches. Girls began Avon careers. More money was now needed to go out on a movie date. A sad day in the history of Harding social life. The day the Rialto theatre closed.

July 17, 1988 was the end of an era. Or so they thought. But don't fret; the Rialto has reopened.

On Sept. 30 Robert Marsh, Harding student and manager of the new Rialto, opened the doors again to anxious movie goers. Several Harding students grabbed the chance to again view movies for a discounted price.

Marsh, who leases the theatre, and others have been working hard for the last month to have the Rialto ready for the grand opening. Marsh

said they have recarpeted, repainted the lobby, replaced the front glass and changed the marquee.

Debbie Bitting commented on the appearance of the theatre: "I can see a big change. It looks much nicer and it's not as ratty." She attended the movie "Big" opening night.

Why would someone take the time to remodel and reopen a theatre? Marsh says, "I hate paying \$4.50 to see a movie, and I don't like my movies being cut."

The order is unknown, yet for the next three weeks the movies will be "License to Drive," "Coming to America," and "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" The cost is \$1.50 per ticket Tuesday thru Sunday and \$1 Monday nights.

Now the doors are unlocked. The lights are brightly shining. The guys can reclaim their time-pieces. The girls can give up their beauty careers. All because economical social life is restored.

# Pattie Cobb billed as Harding's Hilton

by Susan Arnette  
Bison assistant editor

A new Hilton at Harding? Not quite, but close.

Actually, what you see sandwiched between the Ganus Building, Cathcart Hall and Kendall Dorm is Pattie Cobb Dorm. It is not the Hilton and certainly is not new. In fact, Cobb (as it is affectionately known by those who know it best) was built in 1919, and is one of the original residence halls on campus when Harding moved to Searcy in 1934.

But the years had taken their toll on Pattie Cobb, and it had been vacant for the last eight semesters. The Administration wanted the beauty of the original building to be preserved, but desperately needed the living space to accommodate for an enrollment increase of more than 10 percent in the last two years.

From April to August 1988, Harding saw a renovation like nothing it has seen before. The entire inside of Cobb was gutted and rebuilt in five months. Included in the growing pile of sheetrock and plaster was Pattie Cobb cafeteria, the first cafeteria on Harding's Searcy campus. The cafeteria was located in the

basement. A lobby, the front desk, a student kitchen, the dorm manager's apartment and 16 dorm rooms now take its place.

The \$1.15 million dorm houses 134 women on three floors. The rooms were designed for one, two or three people. Cobb is the first women's dorm to have rooms built for just one person. Since Cobb is centrally located on campus, most of the windows overlook the front lawn, the hub of campus life.

The response to the "new" dorm on campus has been overwhelmingly positive. Peggy Huckleba, Cobb dorm manager, said, "The girls want to help take care of the dorm. They think they're in a hotel because it's like no other dorm." (Does that mean there's no need for room check?) Huckleba, who formerly managed the New Married Student Apartments, says she looks forward to more definite interaction with the girls and their male friends.

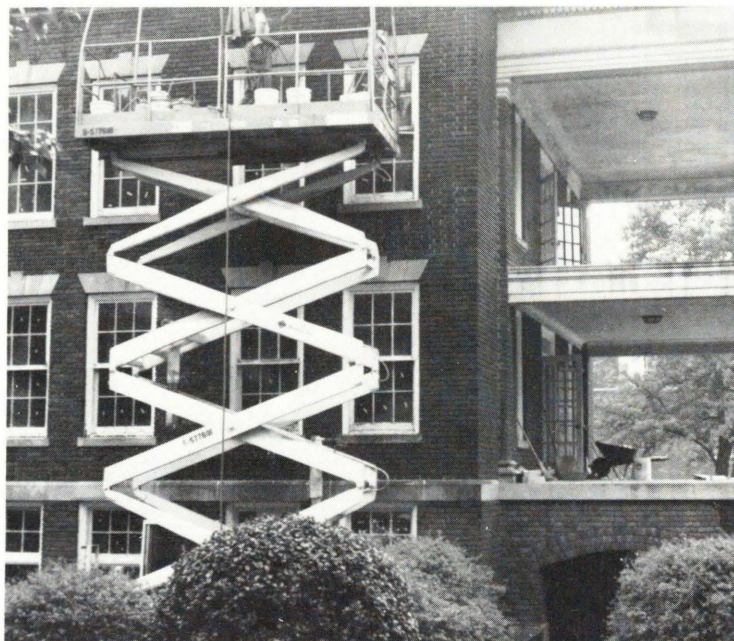
Like Sears and Stephens, Cobb is an upperclassman dorm. Many add that it is conducive to study because there are no freshmen to cause distractions. Louise Tucker, a junior transfer from the University of Alabama in Huntsville, lived in Stephens last years, but moved to Cobb

this year. She describes the dorm as "sheer simplistic elegance. The colors are soothing and relaxing. It's a real sacrifice, but I guess I'll stick with Cobb for my last year."

Sharon Jordan, a junior transfer from Powell, Ohio, sums up the consensus of the female student body housed in Cobb. She says, "I don't know what the dorm was like before

this year, but I do know it's the best place on campus to live."

It may look like "Old P.C." from the outside, but the minute you grab the brass door handle and walk down the double stairs under the crystal chandelier, you wonder if the Hilton really has moved onto Harding campus.





**CHAPEL WEDDING.** Dr. Jimmy Carr escorted his bride to the stage where they restated their wedding vows during a chapel ceremony. The ceremony was the conclusion of the Counseling Center's wellness week on healthy relationships. -Photo by Ken Bissel.



**JAZZ MAN.** Kirk Bowman, junior, plays a saxophone solo during the Jazz band's chapel performance. The Jazz band was an auditioned group open to all university students. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.

**NERDLY.** Dr. Don Diffine, Professor of Economics and Director of the Belden Center for Private Enterprise Education, announced his presidential candidacy as "Nerdly Greenback" during a chapel program. Diffine developed this character to teach economic principles. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.







# WEDDINGS

Devotionals, programs, and skips were all part of the Chapel experience

Daily chapel services have been a part of Harding's program since her beginning.

Chapel was the only time throughout the day that the entire student body and faculty were together. "It's a great way to start your day since you are able to see all of your friends," said Kelly Fanning, senior.

Daily devotionals were held at the beginning of chapel. A'Lana Dean, sophomore, said, "Chapel is a time for the whole student body and faculty, as a group, to worship and sing praises to God. It sets us in the right frame of mind before we attend classes, and for the rest of the day."

Chapel programs en-

lightened and entertained both faculty and students alike, throughout the year.

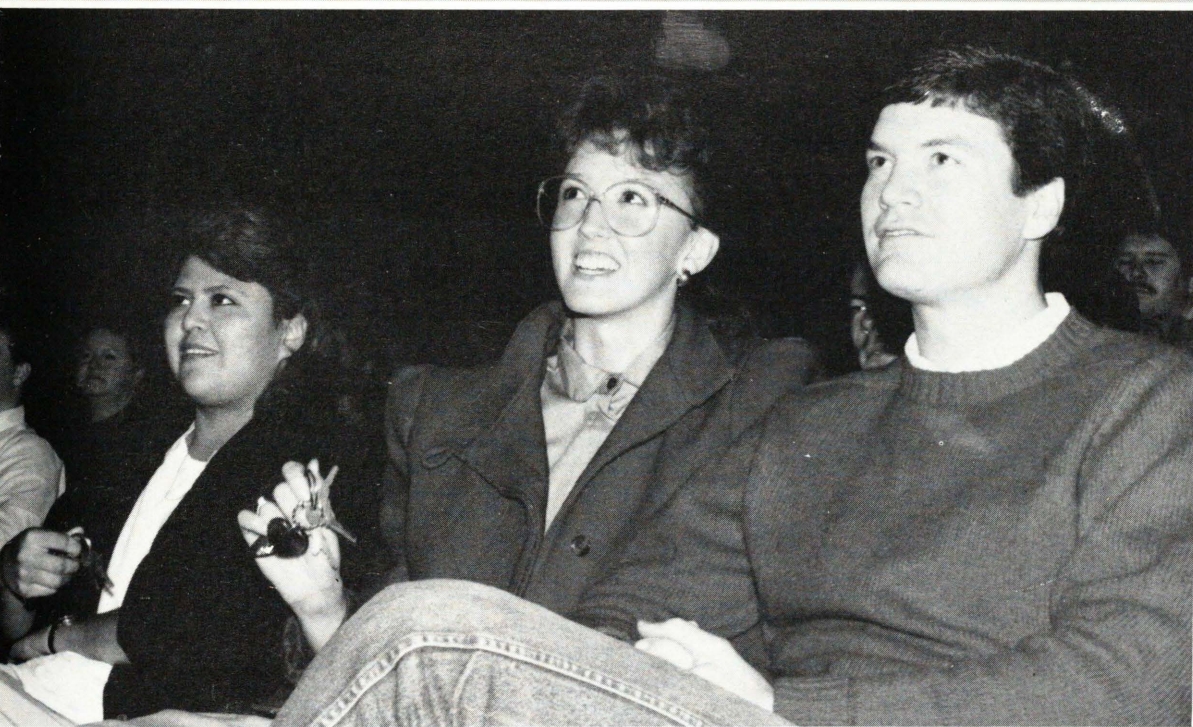
Wellness Week brought with it speakers on physical and emotional health issues. The week on, "Lifetime Relationships: Friends, Fellowship and Family," included a "Chapel wedding," where Dr. and Mrs. Carr restated their wedding vows.

During chapel programs, we were entertained by the Music department and enticed into membership in clubs and organizations on campus. We voted on representatives and queens, saw giveaways and listened to Student Association President Mark Moore's announcements.

Ross Cochran and Monte Cox shared with us a new version of "The Night Before Christmas." The cozy little tale began: "Twas the night before finals and all through the school, not a creature was studying, not anyone who's cool ..."

Professor Don Duffine as Nerdly Greenback, Patriot, declared his presidential candidacy in chapel on November 1. Greenback was a write-in candidate from the "surprise party." Greenback said, "I figure I have got a 50-50 chance - either I win or I do not." He didn't become our 41st president, but he did make us evaluate our political system.

-Jennifer R. Terry



**HOLIDAY BAND.** A ring full of keys proved to be the most popular instrument during the Holiday Band's performance. Patricia Silversmith, junior, and Michelle and Steve Tyson, both seniors, joined into the "jingle" of the season. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**HERITAGE BREAKFAST.** Tom Alexander, Assistant Professor of Bible, chats with a parent who was on campus for the second annual weekend for parents. The number of guests nearly doubled compared to the previous year. — Photo by Cole Bennett.

**ONE PARENT TO ANOTHER.** Ken Miller, Associate Professor of Bible, visits with parents. The breakfast was served to the parents, faculty members and administrators in the Heritage lobby. — Photo by Cole Bennett.







## DISCUSSION

During parents' weekend  
let students take advantage  
of a visit from home

**T**he second annual weekend for parents proved to be a great success as 600 guests from 24 states joined together with students.

"A Weekend for Parents" was sponsored by the offices of Alumni and Parent Relations. The Alumni office had many planned activities designed to unite the faculty members, administrators, students, and parents in the common goal of providing quality Christian education.

Activities included open classes, where parents were encouraged to join their students in the classroom, movies sponsored by the Student Association Movie Commit-

tee, and a home football game.

In addition to other activities, there was a special dedication ceremony on the front lawn for the renovation of Pattie Cobb and the enlarged American Heritage Cafeteria facilities.

A complimentary Continental Breakfast was served in the lobby of the American Heritage Center. Dr. and Mrs. Burks also hosted a Barbeque dinner for students and their parents. These functions gave parents the opportunity to meet other parents, faculty members and administrators.

"A Weekend for Parents" received favorable comments from those who attended.

Floyd Perryman from West Monroe, LA said, "We enjoyed all of the weekend tremendously. The barbecue and breakfast allowed us to meet the faculty, administration and parents. We enjoyed most being with our daughter at free time and meals. We enjoyed the time of Bible class on campus and the worship service at the College Church of Christ. The weekend was well organized and went so smoothly."

Julie Bartch, from Burnsville, MN, said, "We enjoyed the hospitality during Parents' Weekend and appreciate Harding's programs. You've done good!"

— Jennifer R. Terry.



**CONVERSATION.** Cole Bennett ponders some parental advice from his mother, Alma Bennett, during parents' weekend. — Photo by Brian Lovegrove.

**DINNER WITH THE PRESIDENT.** Guests enjoyed a complementary barbecue dinner during parents' weekend. — Photo by Cole Bennett.



**TOURISTS.** One of the HUF tour groups posed with a sculpture outside of the Turkish Pergamonmuseum in East Berlin, East Germany. -Photo by David Bailey.



**PISA.** Mighty HUF student, Anita Waggoner, senior, single-handedly holds up the leaning tower of Pisa. The tower is one of the seven wonders of the world. -Photo by Brett Rardin.

**VERSAILLES.** One of the fountains on the grounds of Louis XIV's palace at Versailles, Italy was the perfect spot for Carol Coffey, junior, Bernadette Mayberry, sophomore, and Brenda Lundy, junior, to take a rest. The Versailles Palace is famous for the World War I treaty, between the Allies and Germany, signed in its hall of mirrors. -Photo by Danielle McCord.







# EXPERIENCE

## HUF students took Europe by storm while gaining an education

This was a typical day in the life of a HUF student.

"I woke up at 8:00 this morning and put on my robe. I was reluctant at first to go to the kitchen looking like that, but for some reason this place felt like home.

After breakfast, I took a shower and got ready for my first class that met at 9:45. Chapel met at 11:00. Chapel was kind of fun because we were all together. After Chapel I had one more class that met from 11:30 to 1:00. I always looked forward to 1:00 because that meant lunch.

Lunch was always our biggest meal of the day. We would have some kind of pasta, either spaghetti,

fettuccini, or noodles.

As we walked into the kitchen, the tables were already set. We would stand in line to get our pasta. Vegetables, some kind of meat in sauce, fruit, bread, and two bottles of water would be on the tables waiting for us. After finishing lunch we would take our dishes to the housekeepers to be washed. Then, we were on our way to town.

There was so much to do and so much to cover. We went through museums, browsed through the markets, and saw the sights. We would head back to the villa about 4:30 to get back in time for dinner which was at 6:00. Dinner was light com-

pared to lunch. We would have tuna fish with bread or crackers and fruit. We rarely had dessert unless it was someone's birthday, then they would bake a cake.

After dinner we would play ping pong, go outside and sit in front of the villa, or play the piano. Tea time was at 9:00 every night. We would have hot tea and cookies. After tea, everyone would start winding down to go to sleep. As I went to sleep each night, I wished every student would have a chance to experience Italy as I have through Harding's program."

-Caroline Pillay



**CHESS.** Danielle McCord, sophomore, and Anita Waggoner, senior, took time out to play a bigger-than-life game of chess in Geneva, Switzerland. HUF students were able to travel in groups all over Europe. - Photo by Carol Coffey.



# ACCOMPLISHMENT

Graduating seniors achieved their goals upon graduation

**G**raduation was a time of mixed emotions, a time of achievement, and a time of great beginnings.

Harding has been having graduations for 63 years. The first commencement ceremony was in 1926, Harding's second year at Morrilton. Dr. Benson, who was one of the six seniors during 1925, said that there was not a graduation ceremony that year because the school had not been accredited by the state of Arkansas.

Since 1926 commencement ceremonies have grown to include 314 graduates in May, 139 in August, and 119 in December of 1988.

Graduation was a time

of many mixed feelings for both students and faculty members. Debbie French, senior, said, "Graduation is a happy time for the ones who are graduating. They are looking forward to experiencing the next stage in their lives. It is a sad time for those who are left behind."

A'Lana Dean, sophomore, said "Graduation was a joyous time for those who spent years learning with Christian influence, about what they were to become. It was a bittersweet moment knowing that they are going separate ways and leaving those, who are dear, behind."

Betty Ulrey, Associate Professor of English, said, "I have mixed emotions

when one of our students graduates. I feel happy for the student but I feel sad for us."

Graduation was an occasion for undergraduates to set goals for themselves and anticipate their future after receiving a degree. Kelly Fanning, senior, said, "It makes me really nervous to think that this time next year I will be out there somewhere in the working world, but at the same time, I am excited about starting my career."

Graduation marks the conclusion of an educational accomplishment, but more importantly it is the commencement of the next phase in the lives of the graduates.

-Jennifer R. Terry

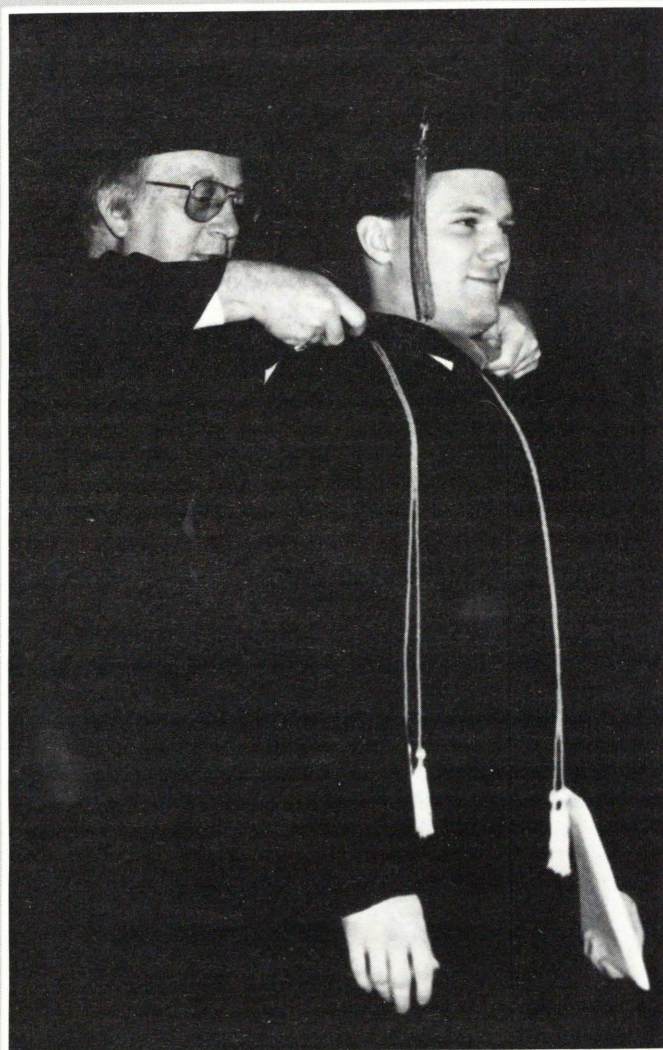


**SERVICE.** Chancellor Ganus presented Nokomis Yeldell the Distinguished Christian Service award during May graduation. — Photo by Ken Bissel.

**CONGRATULATIONS.** Mickey Atkinson received his degree from Dr. Burks during May commencement exercises. — Photo by Ken Bissel







**MASTERS.** Paul Maynard was hooded during May commencement exercises. Maynard received his Masters degree in accounting. — Photo by Ken Bissell.

**WE MADE IT!** Steve Beliech, who received a Masters degree in accounting, and Phillis Curry, who received a Bachelors degree in accounting, congratulated each other after commencement exercises. Graduation was a time for many mixed emotions. — Photo by Ken Bissell.





# COMMUNICATION

Bonds were not broken among friends as they kept in touch

Students were enrolled at Harding for an average of three years. Close friendships were easily developed because most students were experiencing the same change of events. The dependency on college friends was enormous.

Keeping in touch during the separations was what kept these friendships alive. Jennifer Terry, junior, said, "Friends that I have made at Harding are very special. Keeping in touch with them is important to me."

Sometimes relationships were strengthened by the separations. "My friendship with Bill is better when we just write. Some-

times it's hard to say things face to face that you could easily say in a letter. When Bill writes, he knows what to say to make me write back," said David Dearin, a graduate student.

For some people, who were avid letter writers, every pen stroke was worth it. Stacy Harris, sophomore said, "writing let me maintain a really close relationship with someone so far away. It makes the time spent apart from the people you really miss a little easier to cope with."

Many people have said that they learned more from their friends than their classes while in college. The friend-

ship bonds between college students were very strong. Temporary or long-term separations could not split up their camaraderie, because the value of the relationships was placed on the people more than what they could do for you. Zak Tay, senior, said, "My life in the summer is almost like a different world: different church, different friends, different surroundings. But my friendships at school are strong. I can leave in the summer and know that next fall, when I return, we can pick up right where we left off." That was keeping in touch.

— Christy Cox

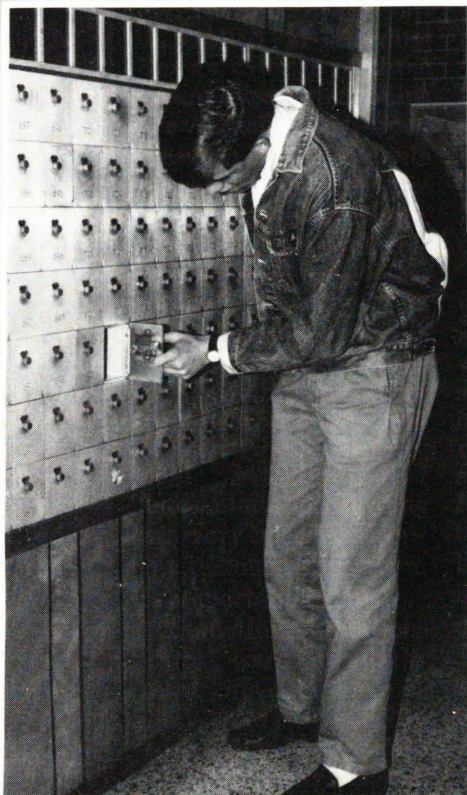
**HANDS.** Sometimes the need for mail was more than students could handle. This was a perfect example of a post office worker's nightmare. — Photo by Jack R. Shock







**CARE PACKAGE.** Post office worker Janna Adams shows Patty Blank, sophomore, where to sign to receive her package. Packages from friends and family were a welcomed surprise among students. - Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**AIR MALE.** Going to the mail room became an hourly habit for some students. Nolan Atkins, freshman, stopped by to "check mail" in between classes. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**LONG DISTANCE.** Gayla Hicks, sophomore took time to visit with a special friend from home. Keeping up with friends over the phone made the distance between them seem not so far away. - Photo by Leslie Downs.

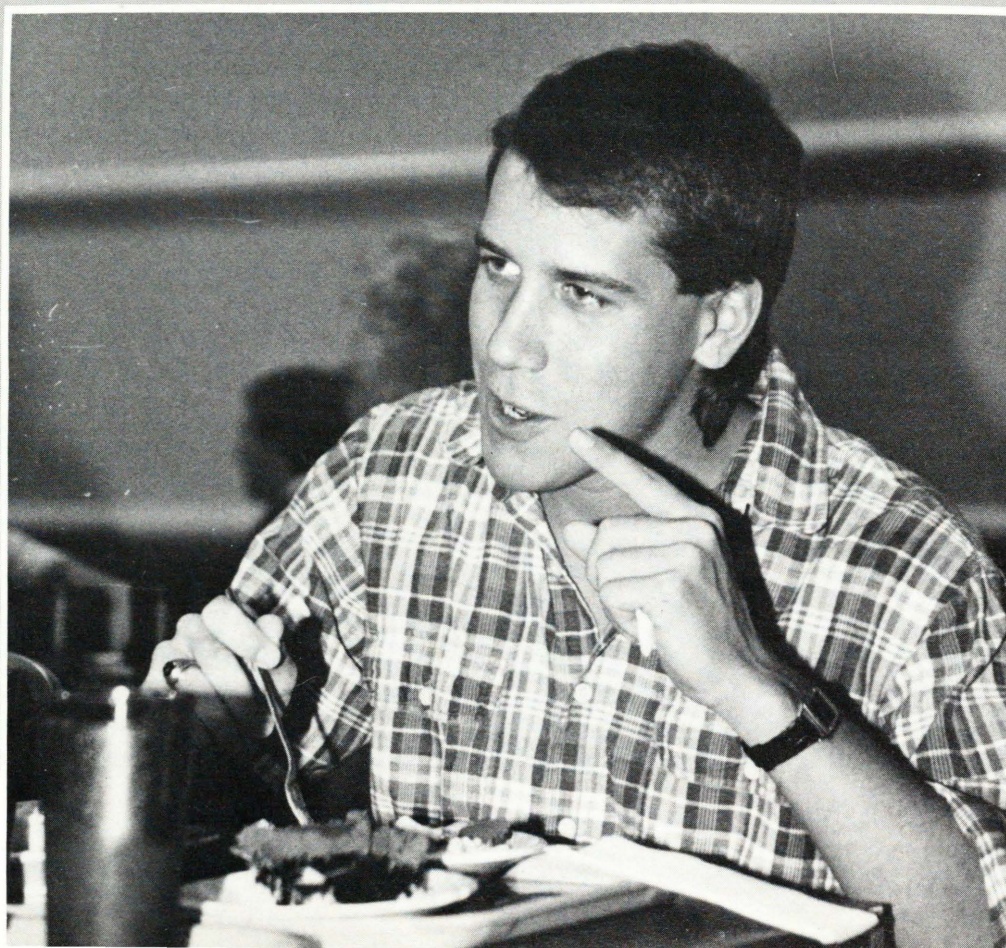


**AFTERMATH.** Jeff Holland, junior, takes a minute to recover from a surprise from Tamara Tolland, junior, as Carol Morrison, sophomore, looks on from the sidelines. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**FRONT DOOR.** Lisa Pelke, junior, presents her "Bison Express" to enter Heritage cafeteria. Bar code scanners helped to eliminate lines outside the cafeteria. —Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

**A FINE POINT.** Enjoying the new all day service in the Heritage Cafeteria, Craig Cheatom, a junior, eats lunch after his 10:45 class. Continuous service was added to facilitate the students and their irregular schedules during the week. The cafeteria was opened from 6:45 to 6:15 each week-day. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.







# SOCIALIZING

Bar codes and Cafe features were all part of the "new" cafeteria

Construction began in mid-May and as time ticked away the newly renovated American Heritage Cafeteria was completed by August the 15th.

Several advancements added to the improvement in selection of food and the atmosphere. The renovation united the two separate cafeterias, Pattie Cobb and the old American Heritage. According to ARA Campus Director, Charles Liming, "It was extremely difficult keeping two cafeterias in operation, so we were very optimistic about the closing of Pattie Cobb."

A 14,000 square foot expansion increased the seating capacity to 1,100 students. To aid

in feeding all of these people, ARA doubled the number of serving lines available. From these lines one could choose a dinner of pasta, tacos, salad, hamburgers or deli sandwiches.

In addition to these changes, the new modern design offered several advantages. The lowered ceilings and wall-to-wall carpeting helped to decrease the noise. Also, the color scheme and decor created a calm atmosphere.

Two adjoining banquet rooms were used for special activities that would have conflicted with normal cafeteria hours. Occasions such as Homecoming, Lectureship

and Dr. George Benson's 90th birthday party all required special preparations.

ARA Food Service offered many opportunities for students to work on campus. Some took advantage of this and worked on a regular basis. However, for those students who were not able to do so, ARA offered one-time jobs helping with their parties and banquets.

ARA Food Service brought some big changes to the campus. Savannah Morley, senior, said "It took a while to learn the new routine but once we got everything down, it was a good change."

—Angie Haley.



**CONDIMENT BAR.** Brenda Greer, sophomore, Marty Reagan, senior, and Tammy Wiese, senior, added the finishing touch to their Heritage meal. Changes in the cafeteria made learning the new routes a necessity. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



# The Year In Review



**DROUGHT.** The summer of 1988 was hit with the worst drought in many years. Throughout the Midwest, farmers watched helplessly as their crops went dry. -Photo by Associated Press.

## MARCH

- 4 - Spring break began.
- 8 - Super Tuesday, Bush wins 16 of 17 contests; the Democratic results are split.
- 16 - Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North and three others were indicted on conspiracy charges in the Iran-contra affair.
- 17 - Columbia plane crash killed 137.
- 23 - The Sandinistas and contras signed a cease-fire agreement.
- 25 - Dr. Burks declared that Thanksgiving break will be a week long beginning in 1988. The faculty unanimously agreed.
- 29 - Bob Dole dropped out of the presidential race.

## APRIL

- 1 - Spring Sing weekend began.

- 1 - TV 12 became TV 19.

- 9 - John Naisbett, author of Megatrends and co-author of Reinvesting the Corporation, addressed the audience in the Benson Auditorium as part of the American Studies Program.

- 11 - Principals auditions for the Homecoming musical, "Carousel"

- 16 - Khalil al-Wazir, a senior commander of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), was assassinated in Tunisia.

- 20 - The two-week-old Kuwaiti hijacking ended in Algiers.

- 23 - The fifth annual M.A.D.D. dash

- 24 - Tracy Brown was crowned the 1988 Petit Jean Queen.

## MAY

- 2 - Spring semester final examinations began.

- 3 - Three French hostages were

released in Lebanon.

- 8 - President Francois Mitterrand is re-elected in France.

- 9 - Intersession began.

- 15 - A Kentucky school bus collision killed 27.

- 19 - A disturbed woman shot six children and one adult, killing one child and wounding the others in Winnetta, Ill., elementary school.

- 29 - President Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev began a summit in Moscow.

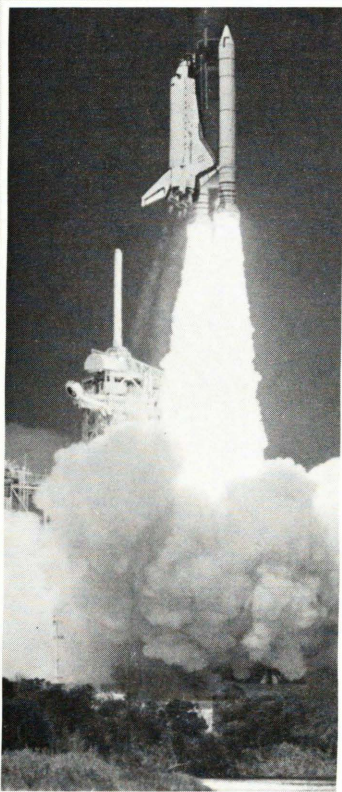
## JUNE

- 7 - Michael Dukakis clinches the Democratic nomination with victories in four primaries.

- 7 - First Summer session began.

- 28 - A special Soviet Communist Party conference opens and adopts sweeping reforms of the Soviet system.





## JULY

3 - The U.S. Navy cruiser Vincennes shot down an Iran Air jetliner over the Persian Gulf, killing all 290 aboard.

6 - The Piper Alpha oil platform explodes in the North Sea, killing 167.

**DISCOVERY.** The shuttle Discovery blasted into orbit in September, the first space flight since the shuttle Challenger mission ended tragically 73 seconds after liftoff on Jan. 28, 1986. The Discovery ended its four day, 1.6 million mile mission with a triumphant landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California. —Photo by The Associated Press

**FIRE.** Forest fires spread throughout the western part of the country in the summer of 1988, destroying millions of acres of national parkland. The most heavily damaged was Yellowstone National Park. —Photo by The Associated Press.



8 - First Summer Session final examinations.

11 - A terrorist attack on a Greek cruise ship killed nine and wounded 98.

11 - Second Summer Session began.

13 - Principals of the Angolan civil war settlement are reached in New York talks.

20 - Dukakis is nominated for president by the Democrats.

## AUGUST

6 - Ganges River ferry overturned near Katihar, India, killing some 400.

8 - U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cueller announces a cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war.

11 - Second Summer Session final examinations.

17 - George Bush is nominated for president by the Republicans.

19 - Student IMPACT began

24 - Fall Semester classes began.

27 - Heavy Flooding hit Bangladesh; thousands perished.

28 - An Italian precision-flying team crashed into an air show crowd in West Germany, killing 70.

28 - College Church meeting on "The Unbelievable, undeniable Jesus," with Jim Woodroof began.

31 - Thirteen died in a Delta Air Lines crash at the Dallas - Ft. Worth Airport.

## SEPTEMBER

3 - Women's social club open house in American Heritage lobby.

6 - Auditions were held for the homecoming musical, "Carousel."

8 - A firestorm engulfs Old Faithful in a continuing summer of fire and drought in Yellowstone National Park.

10 - Miss Minnesota, Gretchen Carlson wins the Miss America Crown.

12 - Hurricane Gilbert struck Jamaica, the Cayman Islands and Mexico.

17 - The Summer Olympics opened in Seoul.

20 - Ground breaking ceremony for the new men's dormitory.

23 - Mantovani orchestra performed in the Benson auditorium.

24 - Dr. George S. Benson's 90th birthday party was held in the newly renovated Heritage Cafeteria.

29 - The shuttle Discovery was launched, resuming the U.S. manned space program.

30 - Parents weekend began.

30 - Grand opening of the "new" Rialto Theatre on the square.

31 - Grand opening ceremony for the newly renovated Pattie Cobb Dormitory.

## OCTOBER

2 - Social club bids for new members were accepted - Pledge week 1988 began.

3 - The 65th annual Lectureship began. Landon Saunders offered the first lecture entitled "Jesus: The Happy Servant." The Lectureship theme was, "The Lifestyle of Jesus."

6 - The Student Activities committee presented Michael Martin Murphy in concert with his son, Ryan.

6 - Silly day for social club pledges.

10 - Wellness week on "Lifetime Relationships, Friends, Fellowship, and Family," began.

11 - George Bush Jr. spoke at a GOP rally in the American Heritage Auditorium endorsing his father as the Republican candidate for the presidency.

20 - The Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Oakland Athletics to win the World Series.

21 - Deposed Phillippines President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife, Imelda, are indicted in New York on racketeering charges.

21 - High School days began



# The Year In Review

24 - Typhoon Ruby hit the Philippines, killing hundreds.

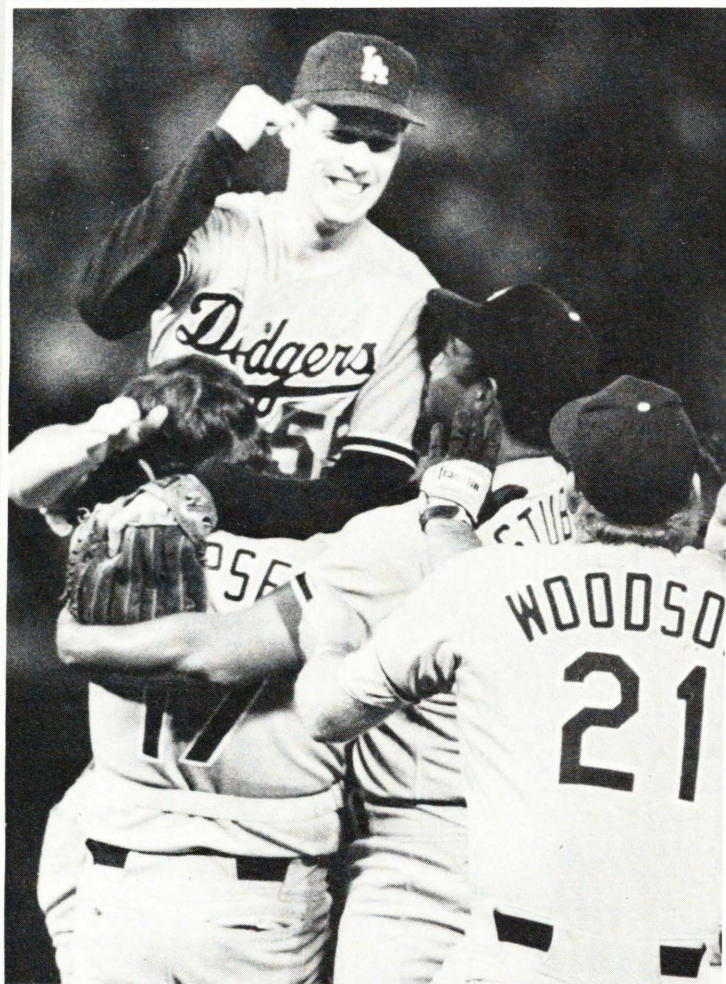
25 - President Reagan was welcomed to Little Rock by the Thundering Herd Marching Band.

26 - Trapped whales in the Alaskan Arctic were freed after a combined U.S.-Soviet effort.

29 - Former Secretary of Education William Bennett spoke in the Benson as a part of the American Institute Lecture series.

**VICTORY.** The World Series belonged to the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Dodgers captured their sixth World Series title in October with a 5-2 victory over the Oakland A's in the fifth game of the series. — Photo by The Associated Press.

**DIPLOMACY.** President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev worked for several years to bring the two countries together. After a treaty was signed to eliminate certain nuclear weapons, 1988 was the year the efforts of these two leaders went into effect. — Photo by The Associated Press.







**ELECTION.** Vice President George Bush, after serving for eight years in the Ronald Reagan administration, got the expected nod at the Republican National Convention in New Orleans in the summer of 1988. His choice for running mate was unexpected — Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana. The public opinion polls showed that the inexperienced 41 year-old senator was not a popular choice. —Photo by The Associated Press.

lightened peace" era in China.

9 - Thirty die when a jet crashed in London.

18 - Gunman kills 5 students and wounds 30 in Stockton, Calif.

20 - Farewell to President Ronald Reagan and inauguration of President George Bush.

21 - Jill Tate was crowned Winter Festival Queen at the Bison basketball game.

22 - San Francisco 49er's won the super bowl in a 20-16 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

24 - Ted Bundy, 42, was electrocuted in Fla. for the deaths of over 30 women across the nation.

28 - The National Opera Company performed "The Marriage of Figaro" in the Benson Auditorium.

## NOVEMBER

4 - Homecoming '88 began - Christy Thrasher was crowned Homecoming queen in chapel.

5 - Bisons experienced a 34-6 Homecoming victory over Southern Arkansas University.

6 - Soviet dissident Andrie Sakharov arrived in the United States for a visit.

7 - Kenneth Cooper, an expert on physical fitness, spoke to a crowd of close to 2,000 as a part of the American Studies program.

8 - George Bush became our country's 41st President.

12 - The Statler Brothers performed on the Benson stage.

15 - The Soviet space shuttle Buras made its first flight, unmanned.

16 - In the Soviet Union, Estonia declared sovereignty.

18 - Thanksgiving Break began.

## DECEMBER

2 - The U.S. shuttle Atlantis was launched on a four-day secret military mission.

2 - Benazir Bhutto became Pakistan's prime minister making her the first woman to head a Muslim country.

5 - Jim Bakker, founder of the PTL, was indicted on fraud charges.

7 - An earthquake in Soviet Armenia kills thousands.

12 - Fall semester finals began.

12 - A triple train crash killed 33 in London.

13 - Yasir Arafat of the PLO spoke to the United Nations at a ses-

sion in Geneva.

14 - The United States announced that it will open dialogue with the PLO after Arafat says he will accept Israel's existence.

17 - Fall semester graduation ceremonies. Christmas Break began.

21 - A Pan Am Boeing 747 crashed in Scotland, killing at least 270 aboard and on the ground; a terrorist bomb was later blamed.

## JANUARY

4 - Delta Gamma Rho, the newest women's social club, had their charter-signing ceremony at the home of their sponsor, Trevia Pryor.

5 - U.S. downed two Libyan jets.

7 - Emperor Hirohito, 87, died of intestinal cancer. His death marked the end of the "en-

## FEBRUARY

14 - The Student Association presented Michael Iceburg in concert in honor of Valentines day.

15 - Kitty Dukakis entered a chemical dependency treatment program at the Edgehill Newport center in Rhode Island.

17 - Hall of Fame pitcher Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, 80, died in Larkspur Calif. of heart failure.

19 -  
22 - The first student lectureship sponsored by JOY service club and the SA Spiritual life committee.

20 - The 1989 Petit Jean went to press.



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xcellence was one of the goals of every faculty member and administrator at Harding. Students depended on them for spiritual as well as educational guidance. The faculty and staff took a personal interest in the well-being of the students. They were true role models in both the professional and spiritual lives of the one they influenced.

Programs such as Home Bible Study, sponsored by the College Church, enabled students to develop personal relationships with them and their families.

As the university changed and grew, so did the faculty and staff. Students were able to take advantage of favorable changes that took place. Keeping the grade was a goal academically, socially, and above all else, spiritually.

—Shannon Romine

*Keeping the grade*

**FUTURE PLANS.** President David B. Burks and Student Association President Mark Moore discuss some plans while at Dr. George S. Benson's 90th birthday dinner. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.









# PRESIDENT

## Changes continue smoothly in Burks' second year

Changes have confronted students for the last few years. Probably the most prominent of these has been the succession of Dr. David B. Burks to the presidency of the university. While this has definitely changed the lives of all the students here, the people it has affected most have been Burks and his predecessor, Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, Jr.

After his "honeymoon" first year as president, Burks believes his relationship with the students is much less formal. He has seen the students become more comfortable with him and bring more of their problems to him. He also believes the faculty has worked well with him by becoming involved in the decision-making process.

Burks' goal as president is "the creation of a distinctively Christian university devoted to excellence." He wants people to be able to look at Harding and have no question in their minds that it is a school devoted to God.

Several changes have occurred during Burks' first year. Some of the most obvious are the renovation of Pattie Cobb Hall and the Charles M. White Dining Hall located in the American Heritage Center.

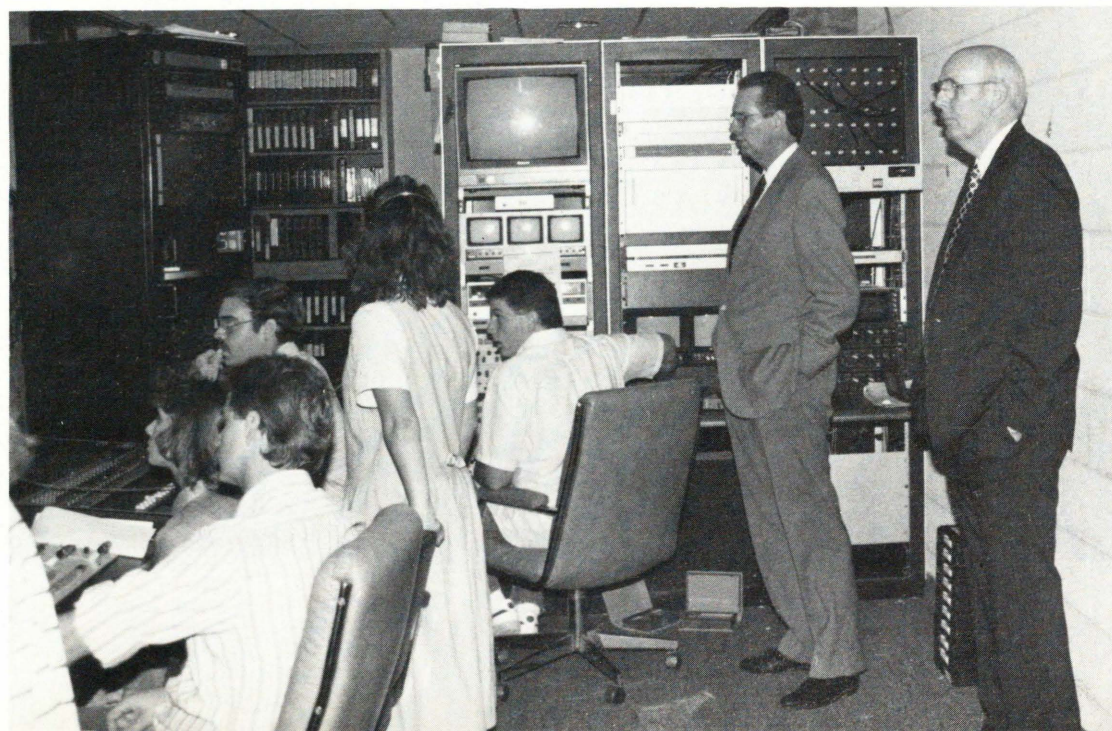
We have seen the formation of a College of Bible and Religion and a capacity enrollment for the 1988-89 school year. Future accomplishments will be a new men's dorm, an addition to the library, and conversion of the American Heritage Center into a completely administrative building.

The transition is working smoothly and Burks is doing all he can to make this school a better place and to bring it into the 21st century.

—Wade Brey

**CHUCKLES ON THE LAWN.** Chancellor Clifton L. Ganus, Jr. shares humorous confabs with Deans Ted Altman, Maribeth Downing, and Butch Gardner during the dedication ceremony on the front lawn. The ceremony officially marked the opening of the refurbished Pattie Cobb Hall and the Charles M. White Dining Hall. —Photo by Cole Bennett.

**OPENING NIGHT.** Dr. David Burks, President, along with Dr. Jack Ryan, Chairman of the Communication Department, drops in to view the first night of operation for TV-19. The Harding Station changed from 12 to 19 when White County Video rearranged their channel assignments. —Photo by Leslie Downs.







# CHANCELLOR

'I'd rather wear out than rust out anyday'

He came in 1939 as a student, returning in 1946 as a teacher. At that time the College had an enrollment of 400 students on a 20 acre campus with only four buildings. He taught for 19 years then moved up to the position of president when Dr. George Benson stepped down in 1965. Now, Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, Jr. serves as chancellor for a university of 3200 students on a 200 acre campus with over 47 buildings.

Ganus retired two years ago after having served for 22 years in the position of president. Yet retirement has not slowed him down one bit. In fact, since assuming the position of chancellor, Ganus has not stopped. He states, "I'm not supposed to be working full time, but I find myself working full time. It's my own choice because nobody sets my schedule but myself."

Despite the busy schedule, he seems to enjoy this new role. He feels that the transition in leadership has been good, and he doesn't look back with any regrets. Though Ganus remains quite occupied, he misses none of the responsibilities he had as president. "It's nice not to have the problems, the pressures, and the decisions that have to be made ... after so long you find it nice not to have to deal with that."

When asked to explain his position as chancellor he compares it to being a daddy. "Daddies have to be there, granddaddies can love 'em and leave 'em." As chancellor he does not serve as an administrator in the line of authority, but only concerns himself with the activities

that the board and administration assign to him.

These activities include, above all else, public relations. He travels continuously around the country and around the world spreading the good news about Harding. He often stops to visit many who support Harding, keeping them up to date on its activities. In this way he continues his involvement in development work.

Much of his traveling is done to various congregations, approximately 100 a year, where he speaks on Christian education.

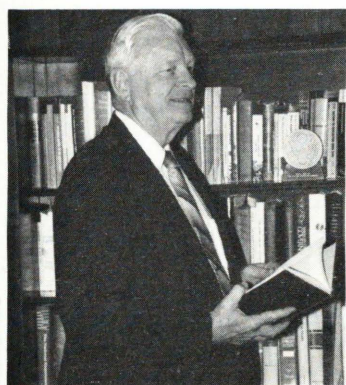
Burks has also kept him in charge of the Walton Scholarship Program. Each year he travels through seven different Central American countries during a two week period interviewing 85 to 90 prospective students for the 18 scholarship slots available.

Ganus has been involved with Harding for 49 years. During this time he has witnessed a multitude of changes that have occurred. About the most recent changes he comments: "I think we have made some steps in the right direction."

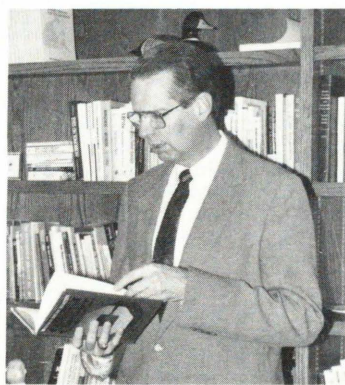
His retirement in no way lessened his commitment to Harding. He continues to play an important role in the development of a Christian university.

About the future he is positive, saying "I just hope and pray that Harding will be even better the next generation as it has been in the past. With the Lord's blessing and a multitude of friends there's no reason why it can't continue to grow."

—Monica Bagley



Clifton L. Ganus, Jr.  
Chancellor



David B. Burks  
President



# PRESIDENT EMERITUS

## Benson celebrates 90th; still remains active

**A**t age 90, George S. Benson, President Emeritus, was active as a representative of the school. In addition to this office, he also served on the University's Board of Trustees.

At the age of fourteen Benson became determined to serve the Lord full-time. He received his bachelor's degree from Oklahoma State College. He served as principal of Morrilton Academy and spent over ten years establishing Christian schools in China.

In 1936, Benson was invited to the College to serve as President. He served in this position for 29 years. During his administration, many changes took place. After paying off a large debt, the expansion of the campus began. During his tenure, thirteen buildings were erected

on the grounds, the last one being American Heritage. He also launched the graduate school of Bible and Religion and Harding Academy in Memphis Tennessee.

Retirement did not mean the end of work for Benson. He was given the office of President Emeritus in 1965. He began with a friend to help raise funds for the church in Zambia. As a result, the first Christian high school was built and Zambia's first junior college is expected to be completed in January 1989.

Benson has received many honors, which include honorary degrees. Others have been induction into the Oklahoma Hall of Fame, Arkansan of the Year and a member of the Freedom Foundation.

-Ronnie Biggs

**YOUNG AT HEART.** Dr. George S. Benson renews an old acquaintance at the dinner honoring his 90th birthday. Benson remained quite active in the school and in the community. — Photo by Leslie Downs.

**AUTOGRAPH, PLEASE?** Student Association president Mark Moore awaits Dr. Benson's signature during Benson's birthday party, which was held in the American Heritage Dining Room. — Photo by Leslie Downs.







# BOARD & COUNCIL

Governing bodies play major role in growth and change

The Board of Trustees and the President's Council both were influential in Harding's development. In the past, the board inaugurated had David B. Burks as president. Other responsibilities involved finalizing the decisions concerning the future of the school. The governing body of Harding met each fall and spring to make the crucial decisions.

The President's Council, with a current membership of 350, met semi-annually on the campus. Most of the time spent was in discussion

groups based on individual interests. The groups ranged from bible and business to communication and student life. By meeting in special interest groups, the council felt they were better able to communicate ideas and making recommendations concerning the work at Harding.

Without these two bodies, Harding would not be the same. They decide the direction in which Harding is to go and determine what needs to change.

-Sharon Bowles



**BOARD OF TRUSTEES.** Front Row: Benson, Sawyer, Cone, Carter, McInteer, Risinger, Second Row: Cogburn, Shores, Bell, Ezell, Burcham; Back Row: Gibson, Burton, Burks, Russell. — Photo by Bill Tripp.



**COMING TO ORDER.** Donald Shores from Cave City, AR and Dan Russell from Shreveport, TN prepare for business at the fall board meeting. The board meets once every semester. — Photo by Ken Bissell.



# VICE PRESIDENTS

## Enrollment offices combined under new leadership

**D**r. James W. Carr was appointed this year to the new position of Vice President for Educational Services. "Formerly, all the enrollment offices were spread all over the campus. Now all the common enrollment functions are together under one person," said Carr.

The enrollment development functions include the admissions office and the offices for the physical plant, financial aid, career planning, and placement, testing and research, and continuing education. Carr also supervised the American Studies Institute and studied the student body and increasing enrollment. "So far we've been successful. The incoming class was a good class."

Lott R. Tucker, Jr., served as Vice President for Finance. Tucker's on-campus duties included controlling the school budget and supervising the grounds and other physical facilities. Tucker was also busy serving in the community.

As Vice President for Development, C. Floyd Daniel supervised Harding's fund raising efforts. This was an especially important year as the school sought to meet the Mabee Challenge. To receive the \$1.25 million grant from the mabee Foundation, the school was required to raise \$2.5 million by December 31,

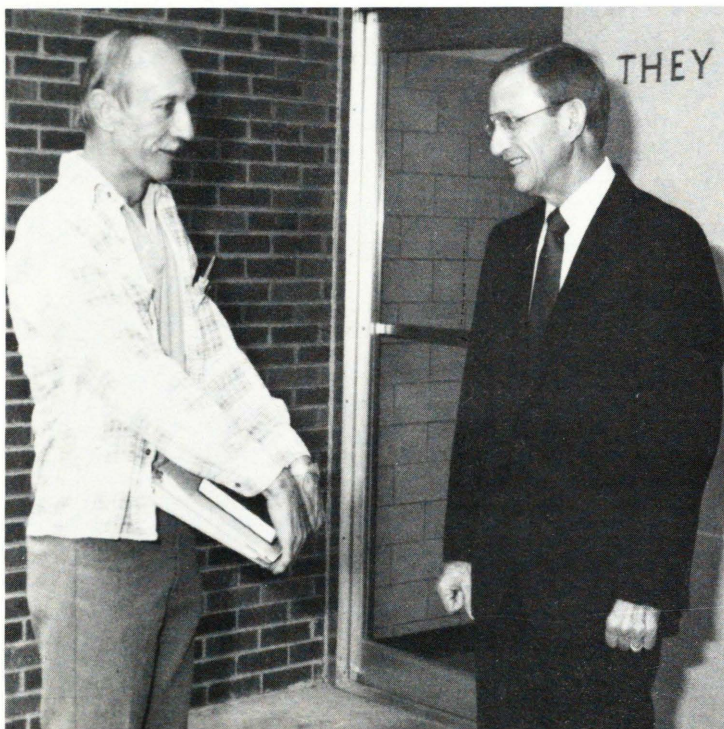
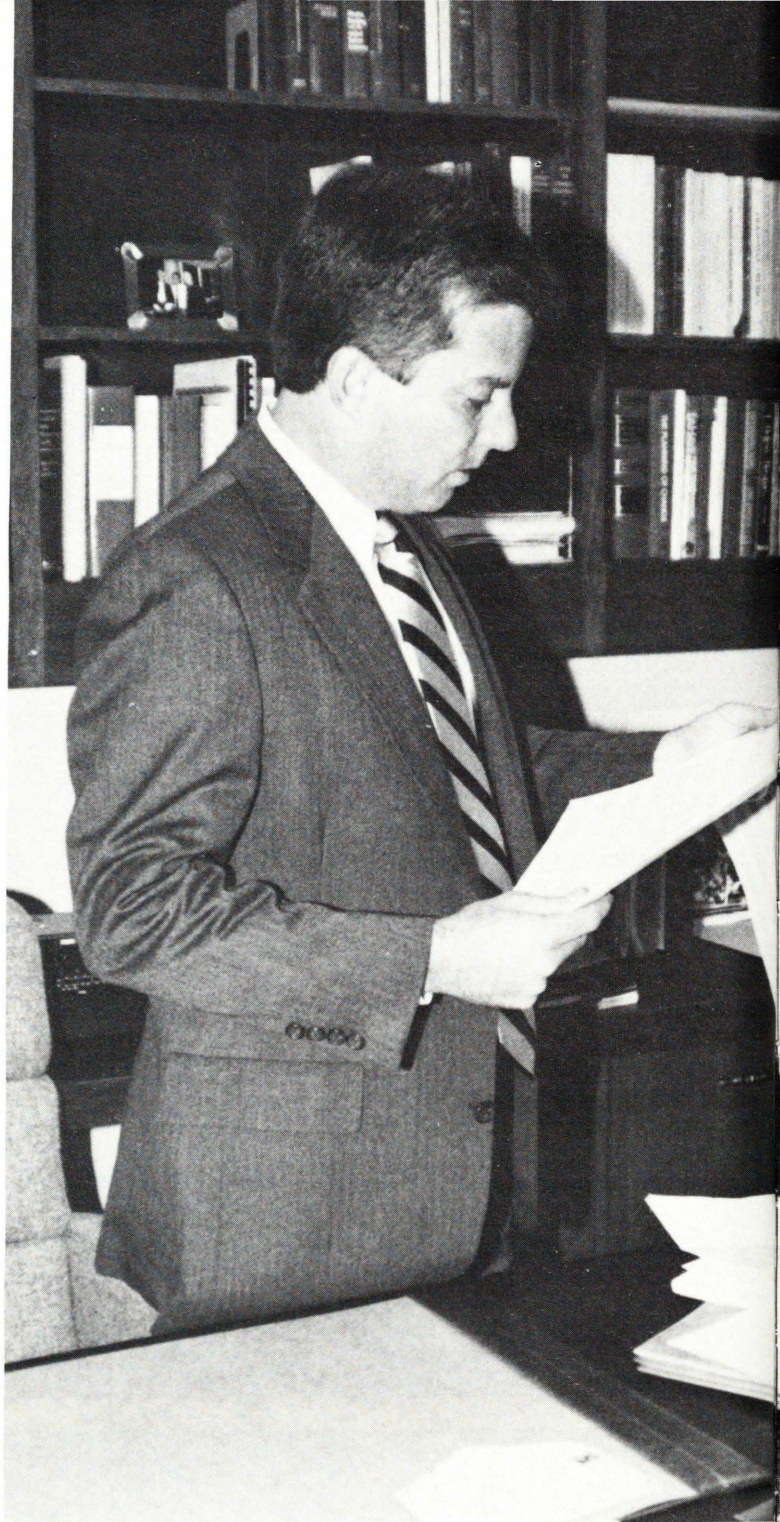
1988. The money from the challenge was used for building the new men's dorm and for remodeling the American Heritage Center.

Dr. Neale Pryor has held the position of Vice President for Academic Affairs since 1983. Though it is a time-consuming job in itself, Pryor continued to teach and served for a time as the acting Dean of Bible and the School of Religion. Pryor was also in great demand for preaching and for holding gospel meetings.

After serving as Vice President for Student Affairs for nine years, Ted Altman resigned, effective May 8, 1989. Altman resigned to return to teaching and coaching in the Athletic Department.

—Shannon Romine

**EDUCATIONAL SERVICE.** James W. Carr, Vice President for Educational Service, looked over the computer printouts of students. Student enrollment reached an all-time high this year. —Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



**FINANCE.** Lott Tucker, Vice President of finance, debates capital goods with Ken Rabon, junior. Tucker also served as an elder in the College Church. —Photo by Leslie Downs.



Ted Altman  
Vice President for  
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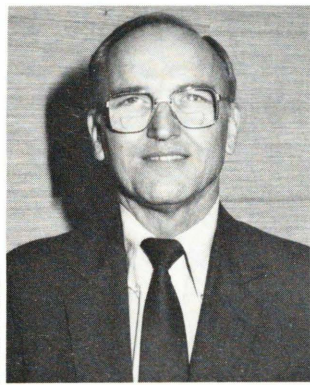


**STUDENT AFFAIRS.** Ted Altman, Vice President of Student Affairs, discusses campus happenings with Bob Harp, junior. Altman also served in the physical education department. — Photo by Leslie Downs.

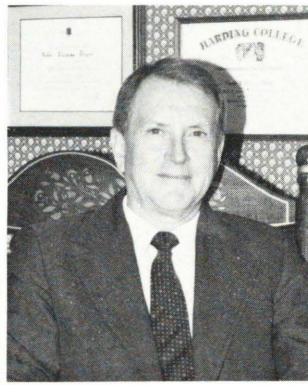
**UNIVERSITY RELATIONS.** Kim Kirkman, graduate, receives a bit of wisdom from Floyd Daniel, Vice President for University Relations. — Photo by Leslie Downs.



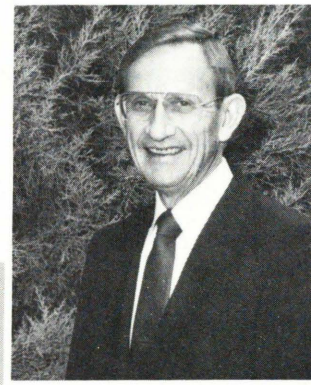
**James W. Carr**  
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**Lott Tucker**  
Vice President for  
Finance



# UNIVERSITY DEANS

## New dean opens door for administrative changes

Whether advising students on their schedules or providing entertainment for the more than 3200 students, the Deans worked hard.

This year brought the creation of a new office—the Dean of Harding University Graduate School of Religion and College of Bible and Religion. Dr. Philip Slate took this position and began his job by reevaluating both schools' curriculum and operations. He hoped that his new position could help unite the two schools even though they were located in different states.

Dr. Jerome Barnes, Dean of Campus Life, worked on several projects. One of these was entertainment. As sponsor for the Student Association he brought movies and concerts to the campus.

The Dean of the School of Nursing, Dr. Cathleen Shultz negotiated student clinical contracts with area hospitals. She also recommended candidates for State Board Test Pool Examinations.

Dr. Bobby Coker served as the Dean of the School of Education. During the school year he met with the State Board of Education Standards and served as the Teacher Certification Officer of the University.

Coordinating all of the different departments of the College was the specific duty of Dr. Dean Priest, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Priest also worked as the academic liaison officer with the President's Liberal

**STUDENT AFFAIRS.** Joyce Johnson, Secretary for the Assistant Dean of Students, presents a memo to Butch Gardner. This was also the office of Charlene Prock, Personnel Assistant, who was taking one of the many chapel excuses. — Photo by Brian Lovegrove.

Arts Development Council.

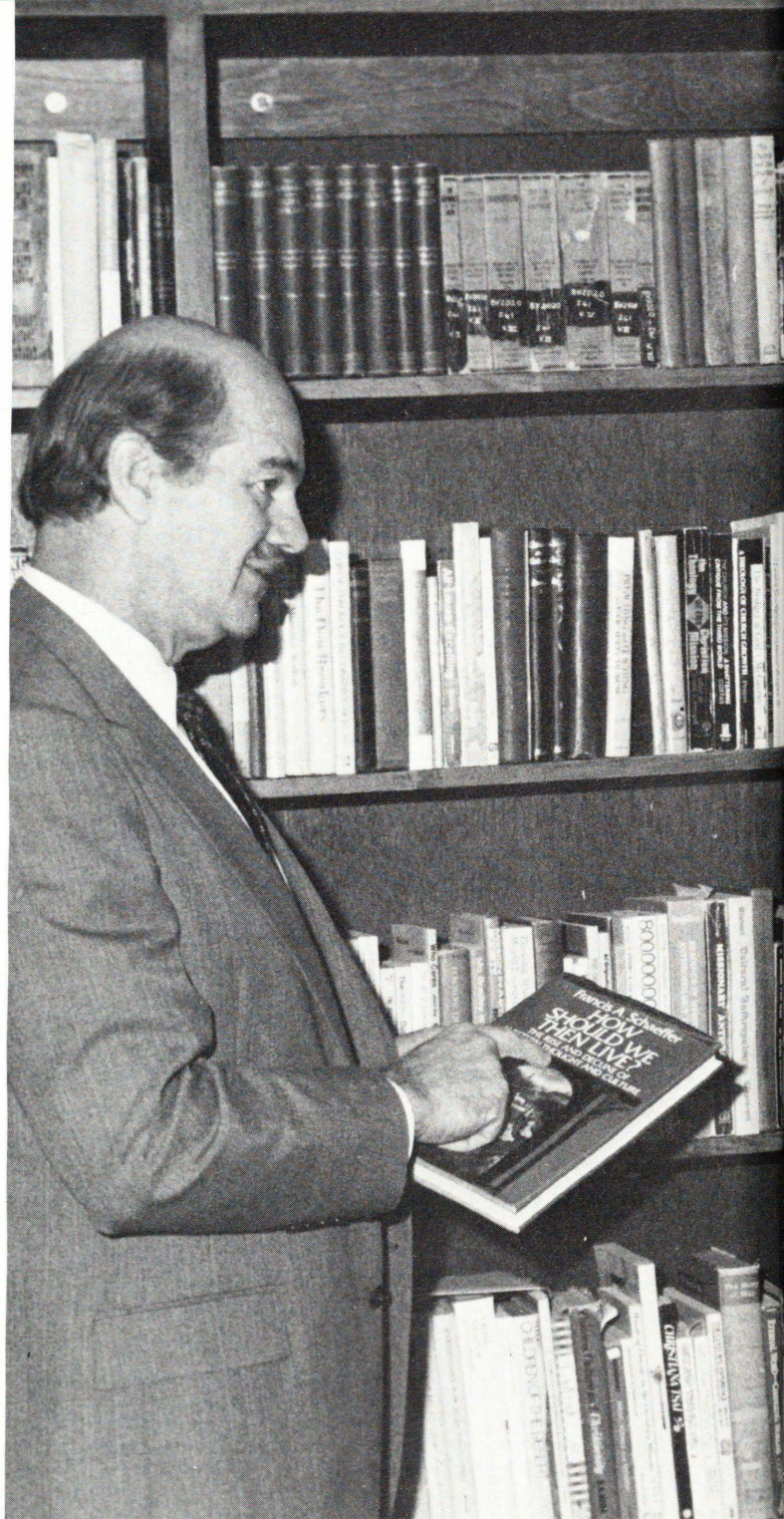
Balancing his time between committee meetings and advising students, Dr. George Oliver served as the Dean of the School of Business. Parts of his job included reviewing the faculty and curriculum to give students the best possible education.

Associate Deans of Students Dr. Maribeth Downing and Butch Gardner kept busy helping students in a variety of ways. One of their responsibilities was to interview and choose resident assistants during the spring semester.

Deans served on various committees and submitted comprehensive reports at the end of the year. They all had different fields of interest but the Deans worked to provide better leadership now and in the future.

—Janelle McFarland

**RELIGIOUS READING.** Dr. Philip Slate takes time out to share his reading recommendations with John Hart, senior. Slate was moved to the Searcy campus from Memphis to serve as the new Dean of Harding University Graduate School of Religion and the College of Bible and Religion. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.

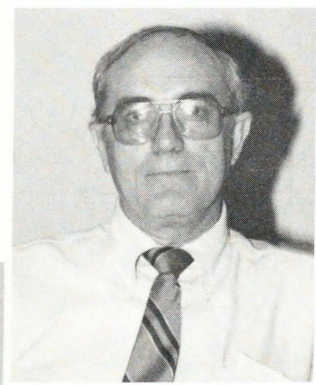






**VIDEO CONTACT.** Relocated to the second floor of the Student Center, Dr. Jerome Barnes puts the finishing touches on his office. Barnes had a video setup that determined what was on the large screen TV downstairs. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.

**TURNING IN THE VERDICT.** Daphne Wilborn, sophomore, turns in her evaluation of pledge week to Maribeth Downing, Associate Dean of Students. Downing asked pledges for their feelings and reactions to pledging events. — Photo by Leslie Downs.



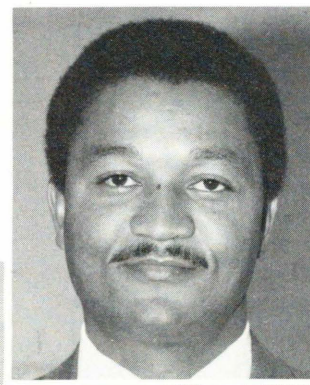
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Dean of Campus Life



**Bobby Coker**  
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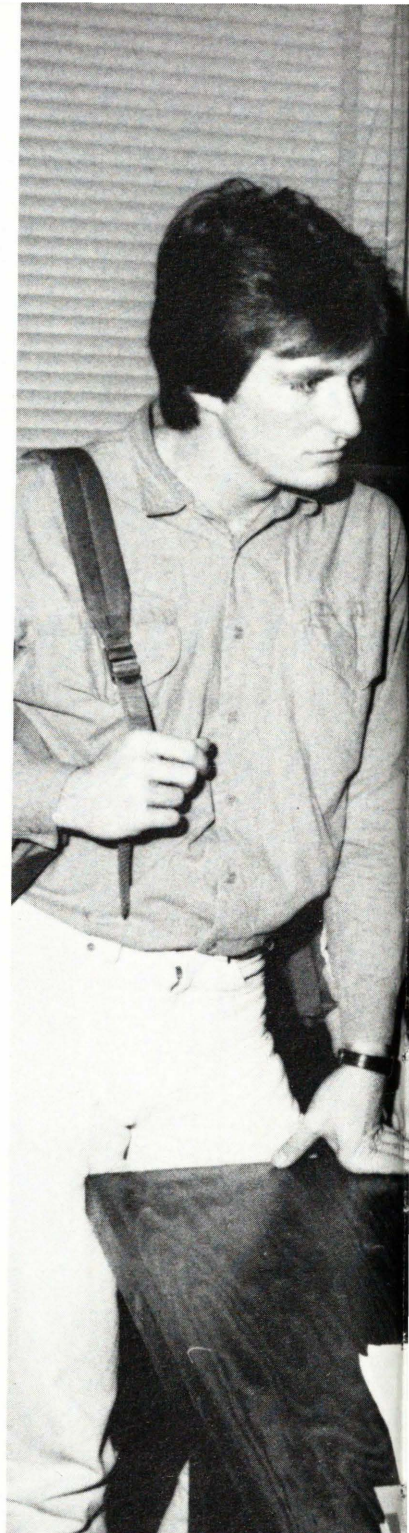


**Butch Gardner**  
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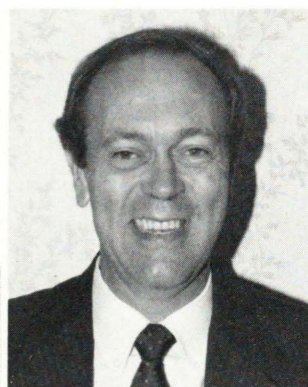


**MAY I HELP YOU?** Debbie Duke, graduate assistant, receives directions from Dr. George Oliver, Acting Dean of the School of Business. Both graduate and undergraduate students helped in offices to earn money and gain experience in their field. — Photo by Leslie Downs.

**DISTINGUISHED ADVICE.** Dr. Dean Priest, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, aids Shannon Gor, freshman, in her Calculus work. Priest is a distinguished professor of Mathematics. — Photo by Leslie Downs.



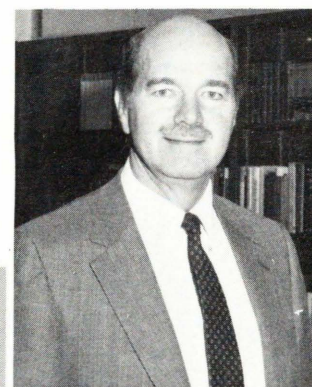
**George Oliver**  
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School of Nursing



**Philip Slate**  
Dean of the  
School of Bible and  
Religion





# UNIVERSITY DEANS

## Dean's lives stay busy in all aspects

**A**lthough the responsibilities of the deans did involve being the head administrator of their respective schools, the responsibilities did not end there. Their duties included taking care of problems that arose regarding their program and the university, providing leadership in their area, and teaching. With all of these demands, it may have seemed that teaching classes was an additional burden, but that was not the case, according to Dr. Dean Priest, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "I count teaching as my therapy and my relaxation time. Teaching calculus and trigonometry is my fun time."

Other professional obligations also took up their time. Dr. Cathleen Shultz, dean of the School of Nursing, was a member of a national committee for the American Association of Colleges of Nurs-

ing, a board of review member for the National League of Nursing, and a director for a rape-prevention program for women. Similarly, the other deans were involved in professional organizations in their fields, having to juggle time between Harding responsibilities and outside obligations.

Another trouble the deans shared was making time for personal, family, and spiritual life. Priest said, "There are times when it is hard to balance between church time, family time, and Harding times but it is a worthwhile effort to balance."

Understanding families made it easier on the deans. "I have a very understanding spouse. We share the housework, cooking and laundry. If you really want to do something, you'll make time for it," said Shultz.

Although the deans were kept busy during the year, benefits abounded for them. According to Schultz, the most important benefit was "Watching the graduates keep their Christianity and make a difference in the world."

— Charles Adams

**SEE ME AFTER CLASS.** Dr. Bobby Coker answers questions from senior Bill Faint and junior Jackie Jordan. Besides his involvement in administration, Coker sponsored campaigns in Australia during the summer. — Photo by Leslie Downs.



**PUBLISHING PRIORITY.** Despite involvement in professional organizations and heading the School of Nursing, Dr. Cathy Shultz still finds time to publish several articles and a textbook. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



# ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTORS

## Hard work ensures smooth sailing

From pre-registration to summer school and class schedules, our administrative directors were the people behind the hard work that ensured everything would run smoothly.

Winnie Bell graduated from Harding College in 1949 with a B.A. in Business Education. She later received her M.A. in Library Science from Peabody College in Nashville, TN. For the last 29 years she has served on the library staff. In 1974 she was appointed Director of the Library. Bell has noticed many changes in the library over the years, mainly in size, but she still enjoys her work here. "I love working at Harding because of the people I work with on the faculty and staff and because some of the very best young people in the world are attending here. Harding is not the physical facilities nor the academic prowess alone, but is made up of caring individuals working side by side to make a difference in the world."

Dr. James F. Carr, Jr. has completed 15 years serving as Assistant to the President. He came to Harding in 1970 and served as assistant dean of the college for two years before being appointed to his present position. Although he retired from full-time work in 1983, Carr has been quite active and has been a great asset due to his public relations and administrative expertise.

David Crouch has been at Harding 18 years and held several positions before he was appointed Director of Public Relations.

He felt that the integration of faith and learning was the one distinguishing factor that set Harding apart from other schools. "The Harding experience provides a spiritual dimension to education. This is the most important dimension

of the education found at Harding."

As of January 1, 1988 with the retirement of Virgil Beckett, Ron Finley was appointed to the position of Registrar.

The Registrar's office maintained a seemingly massive workload throughout the year. Some of the major duties were to process grades, to maintain transcripts and other academic records, to prepare the semester class schedules, and to conduct registration.

Finley graduated from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville in 1970.

Serving as Director of Development, Alvin Fowler planned fund-raising efforts and was responsible for developing and maintaining good relations with off-campus leadership.

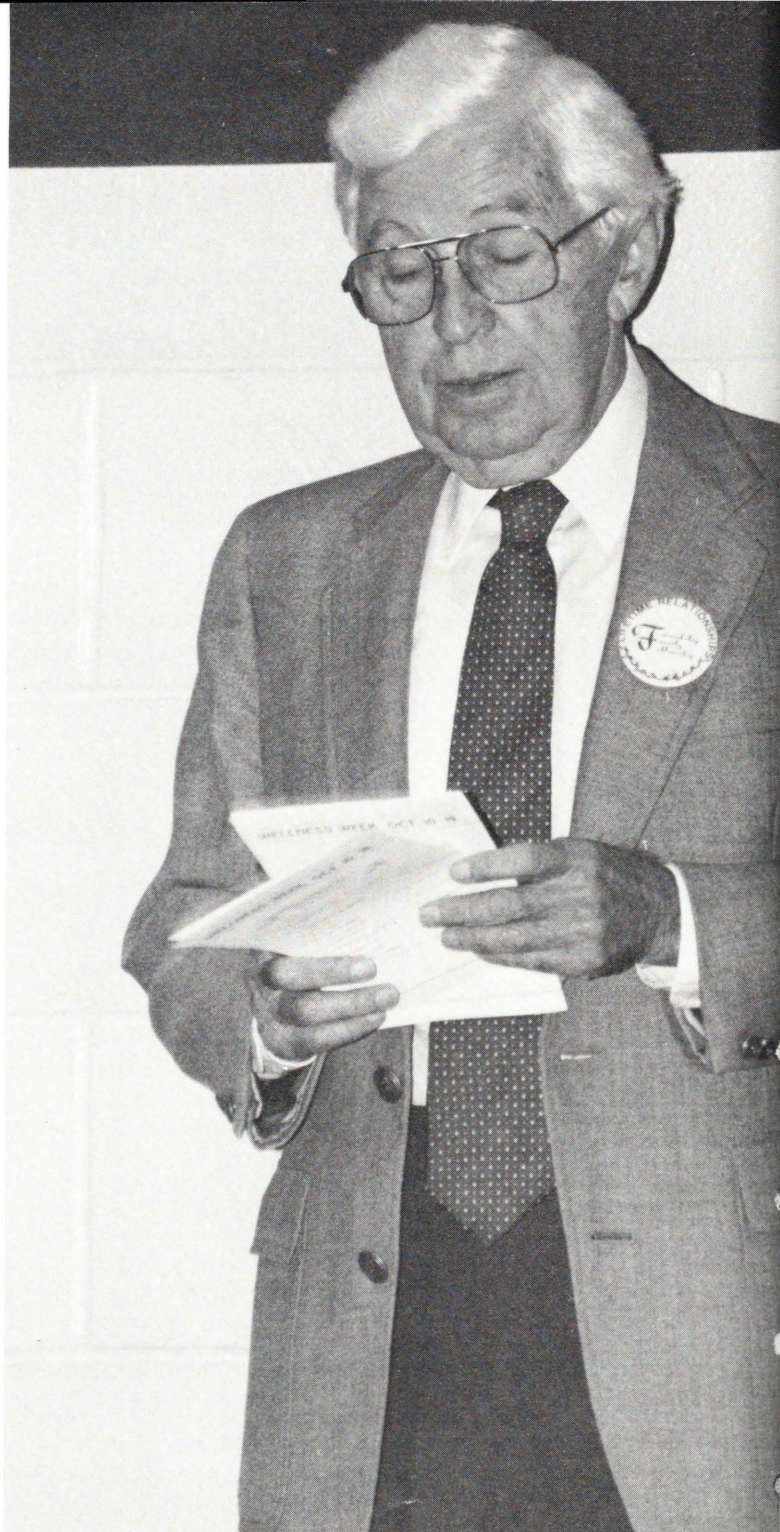
Fowler graduated from Harding in 1968 with a degree in Business and Accounting. Although he does not teach, he finds it a blessing to be involved in the support of Christian education. "We are different by design — our commitment to the spiritual development of each student sets us apart from other good schools and compels many to support our work."

Wyatt Jones, a Harding alumnus, has been serving at Harding for 13 years. He holds the position of Director of Graduate Studies, which entails administration in the School of Education and teaching graduate and undergraduate classes.

Jones finds the strong christian atmosphere among Harding's merits.

—Shannon Romine

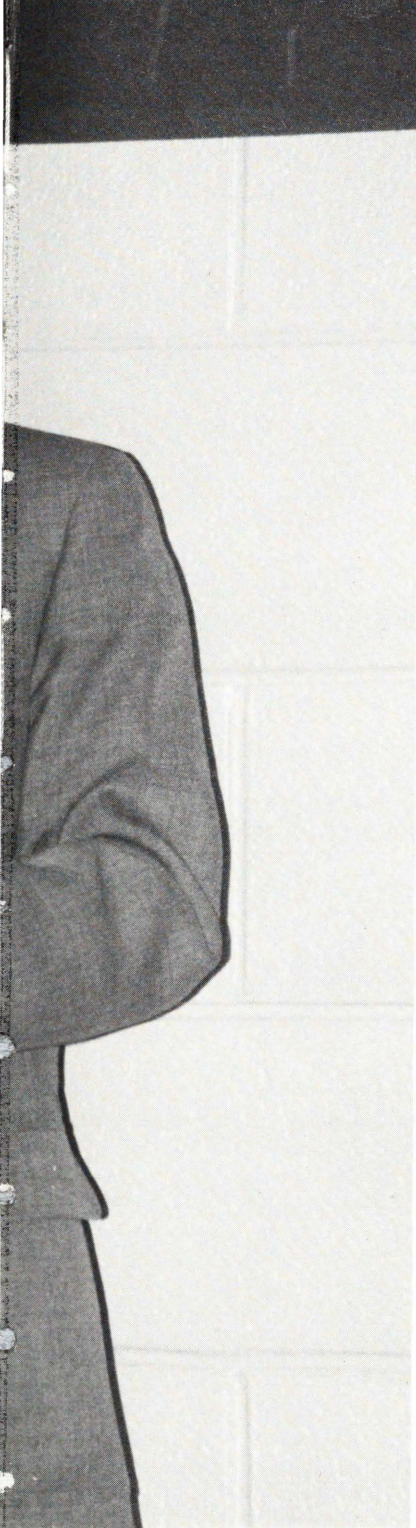
**WAITING FOR THE BELL.** Dr. Jimmy Carr assumes his regular chapel position and awaits the beginning of the devotional. Carr served as Assistant to the President. —Photo by Leslie Downs.



Winnie Bell  
Director of the Library

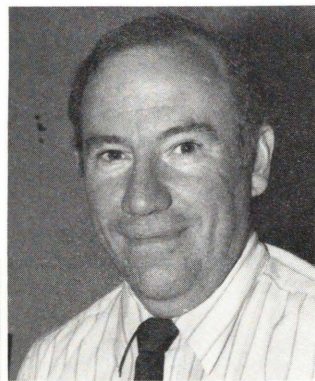
Dr. James F. Carr, Jr.  
Assistant to the President





**PRE-REGISTRATION.** Wyatt Jones, Director of Graduate Studies, prepares to assist another student with his class schedule. Besides directing the Graduate Studies Program, Jones also taught graduate and undergraduate classes. — Photo by Leslie Downs.

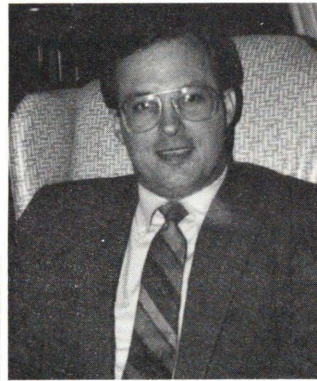
**PHOTO TALK.** David Crouch, Director of Public Relations, confers with Hernan Riverol on photographs to be used in upcoming publications. Riverol was one of several students that worked in the office. — Photo by Leslie Downs.



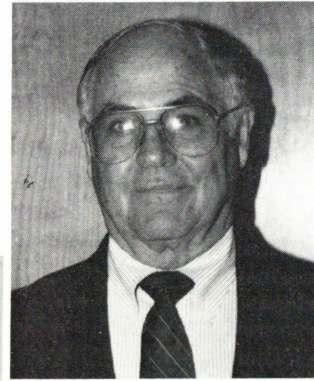
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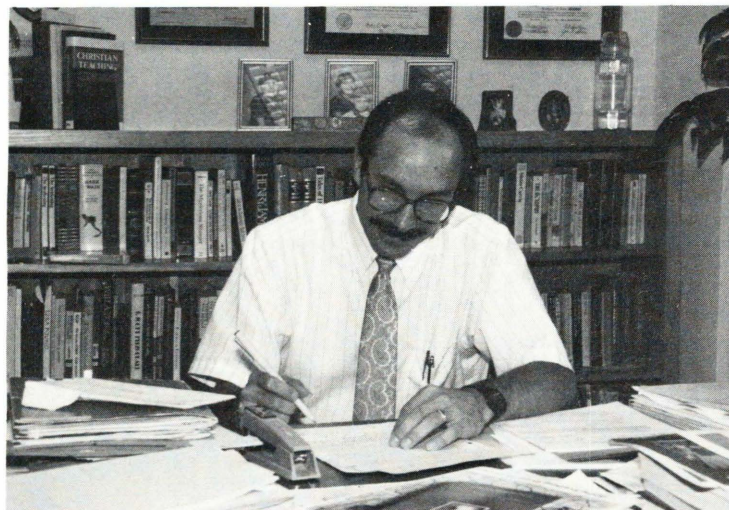
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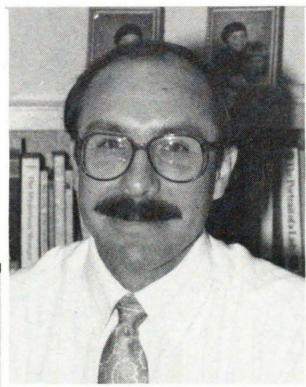
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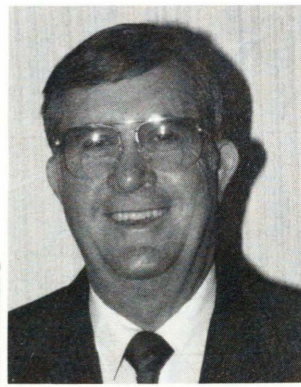
**THE WORK PILES UP.** Larry Long does his best to keep his desk clean. Long taught in the English Department and served as Director of Summer Sessions. —Photo by Leslie Downs.



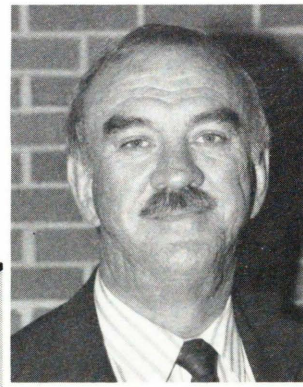
**KEEPING BUSY.** Harry Olree consults with his secretary, Bonnie Coleman. Olree kept busy, serving not only as Research and Athletic Director, but as Chairman of the Physical Education Department. —Photo by Leslie Downs.



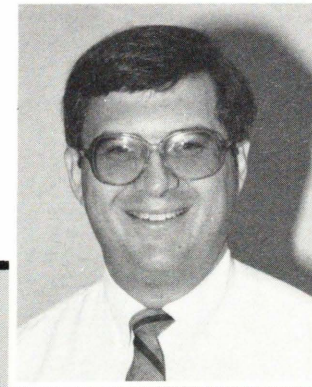
Larry Long  
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Placement



Lewis Moore  
Director of  
the Counseling Center



John Nunnally  
Director of  
Computer and Information  
Services



# ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTORS

## Directors elaborate on 'Harding Experience'



As Director of Summer Sessions, Dr. Larry R. Long was responsible for coordinating the class schedule and working with the S.A. in planning student activities. He also taught in the English Department.

Long received his B.A. from Abilene Christian University in 1972 and obtained his master's from Ohio State University, where he also got his doctorate in 1976.

Long felt the atmosphere created by the Christian principles was our most outstanding feature. "We can develop a deeper sense of trust and communion."

Durwood McGaha has served at Harding for 15 years. He served in the Admissions Department, including the position of Director of Admissions, before being appointed to his present position of Director of Career Planning and Placement.

His office assists students in deciding on and finding jobs, including part-time jobs students hold during the school year.

McGaha also serves as Assistant to the Vice President of Educational Services.

Dr. Lew Moore graduated with a B.A. from Harding College and obtained his doctorate at the University of Nebraska. He served as Director of the Counseling Center.

Moore found the blending of resources to be a distinctive Harding feature. He also felt that it was great to teach at his alma mater. "It is easier to understand student needs after having attended."

The duties of the Director of Computer and Information Services include super-

vision of administrative and academic computer services and telecommunications. John Nunnally served in this position.

Nunnally earned his B.S. in math at Harding in 1973 and went on to obtain his M.S. in math from Florida State University. He finds today's students more affluent than those of the past.

"Dr. Burks seems to have captured my view of Harding's special place in higher education: The integration of faith and learning. The idea is not new to Harding, but this phrase captures it very well."

For the last 31 years Dr. Harry Olree has served the students here. He graduated from Harding with a B.A., obtained his M.A. from Memphis State University, and then received his Ed.D from Peabody College-Vanderbilt University.

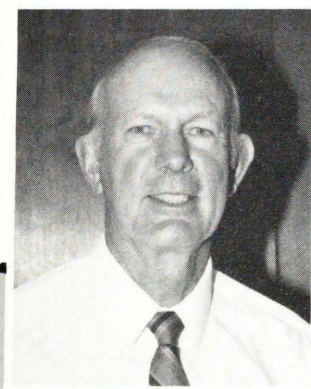
As Director of Athletics he was responsible for administering the intercollegiate athletic program. He also served as Chairman of the Physical Education Department and as Director of Research.

"Many people desire to return to their alma mater to teach and it is wonderful to do this at an institution such as Harding."

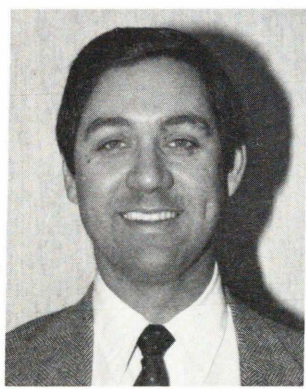
Jim White served as Director of Admissions. He has been here for three years and was previously Assistant Director of Admissions.

White felt that Harding's most outstanding feature was its family atmosphere. "Everyone pulls for ... the benefit of the school. Excellence is demanded, but there is always room for mistakes."

—Charles Adams



Harry Olree  
Director of  
Research and Athletics

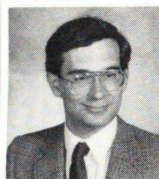


Jim White  
Director of  
Admissions

SMILE. Lew Moore takes a break during Wellness Week.  
—Photo by Leslie Downs.



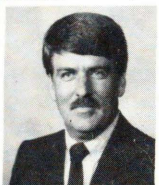
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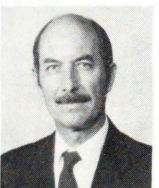
John Keller,  
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Paul Pitt,  
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Don Robinson,  
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Professor of  
Art &  
Chairman of  
the  
Department



# ART DEPARTMENT

## Understanding stressed as well as knowledge

**E**nriching the artisan understanding of students was just one of the goals of the art department. Other goals were developing greater proficiency in the arts, supplying the art training required by various disciplines and preparing students to teach.

Five professors instructed the art majors with Dr. Don Robinson serving as chairman. The professors taught in all three, Bachelor of Art degree, Bachelor of Science degree, Bachelor of Fine Arts degree, programs.

To receive a bachelor of arts degree, the student was required to complete 37 hours of art. A minor was required. However, under the bachelor of science degree, an art major took 50 hours with no minor. Also under this program a student could

major in interior design.

Under the bachelor of fine arts degree, three majors, graphic design, three-dimensional design and painting, were offered. All of these required 76 hours with no minor required.

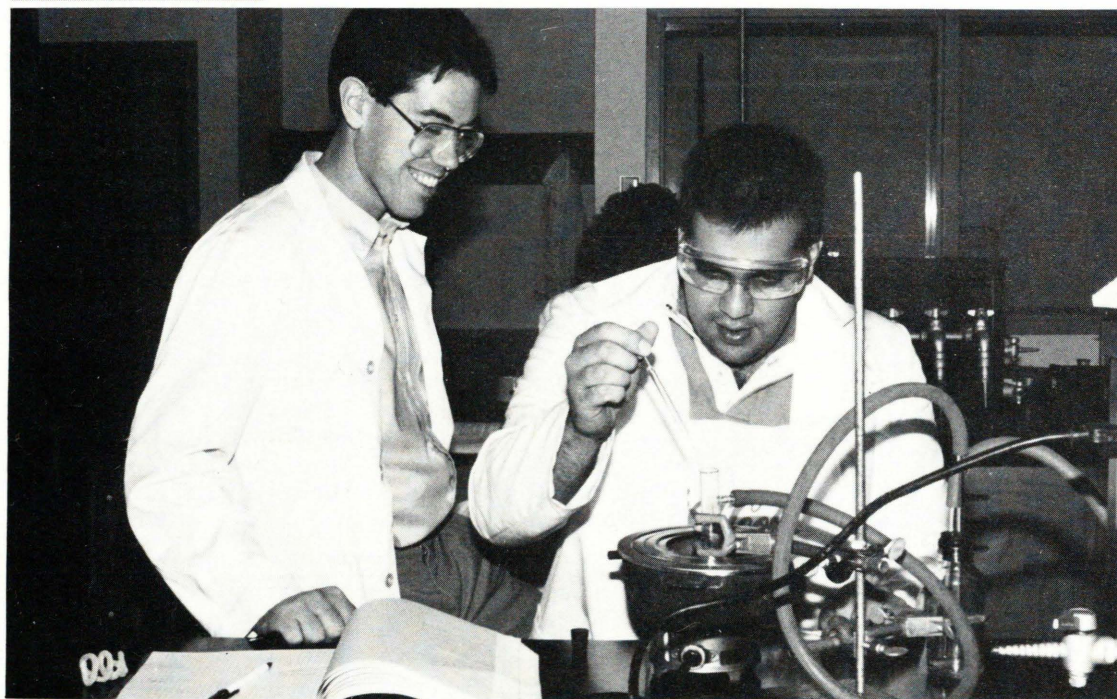
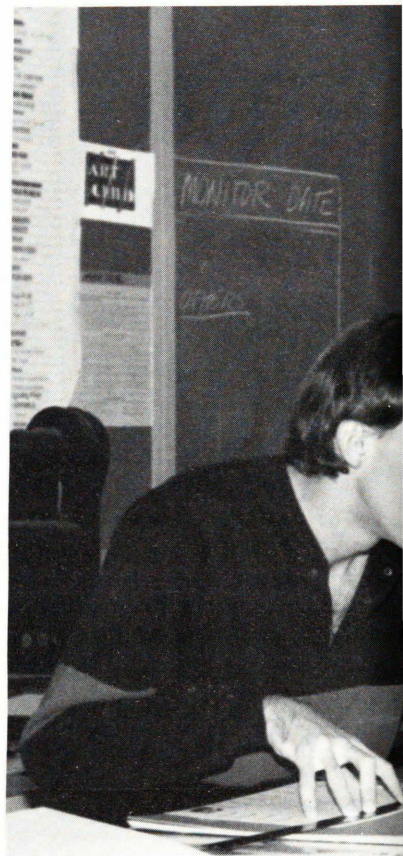
Before receiving an art degree, each prospective graduate had to present a senior art show. Each show lasted one week and was held in the Mildred Taylor Stevens Memorial Art Center. Formerly the president's home, the building was renovated for offices and an art gallery.

The faculty members served their students more than just in the classroom. They were available for students any time of the day to help with their educational, spiritual, emotional, and physical needs.

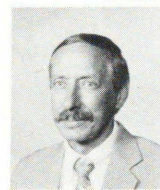
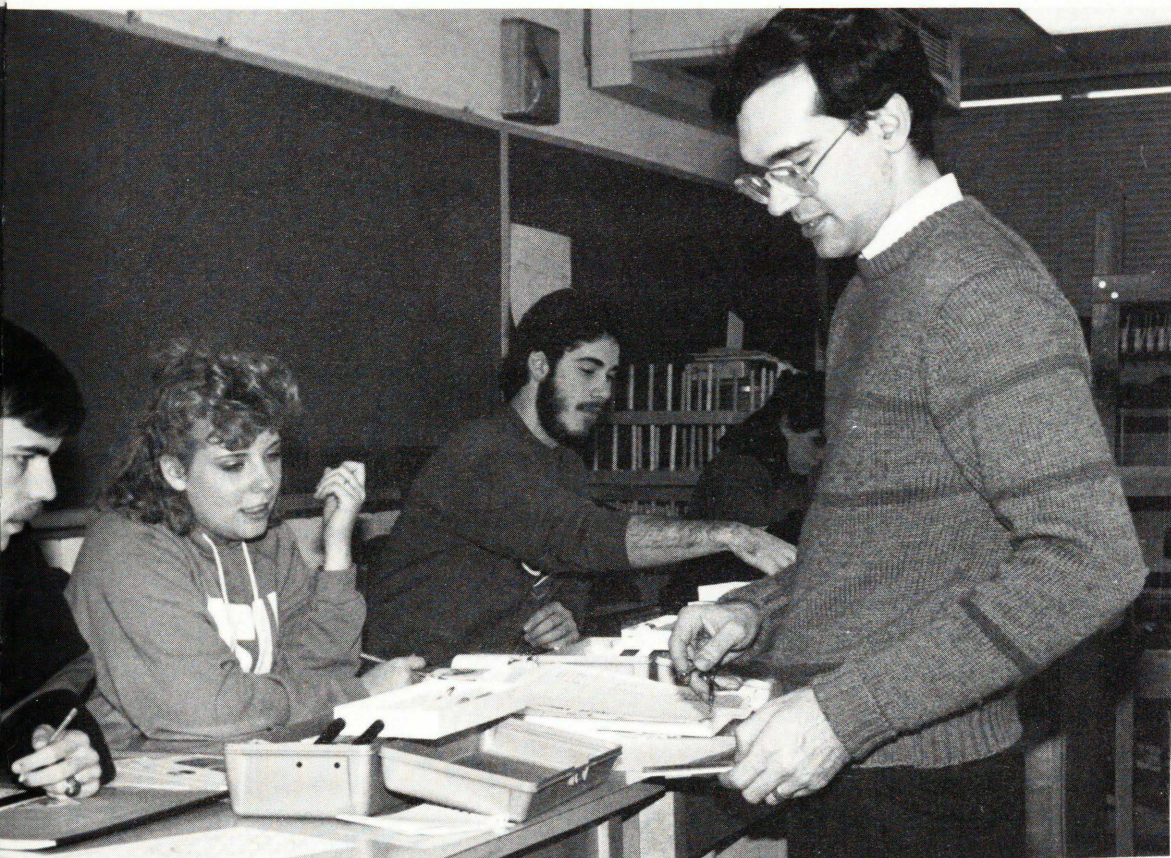
—Sharon Bowles

**WATCHFUL EYE.** Toby Taylor, graduate assistant, aids Jonathan White, senior during Organic Chemistry, which is required of all Biology majors. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.

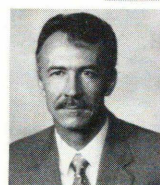
**READY FOR THE WHEEL.** Jannie Giles, sophomore, prepares clay for molding. Pottery was one of the many courses offered in the department. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.



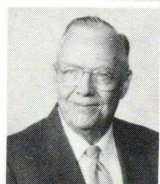




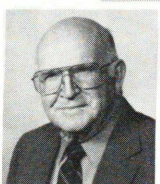
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M.A.-  
Professor of  
Biology



George  
Woodruff,  
EdD-  
Professor of  
Biology



# BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE

## New club implemented by department and Dr. Burks

The Department of Biological Sciences made some changes as a Biology club was established and a Science and Nursing Advisory Council was formed. Dr. Mike Plummer served as acting chairman of the department. In conjunction with President David Burks, Plummer implemented a Biology club named Da Vita.

Da Vita, latin for "about life," was developed in the spring and "evolved into a promising organization" said Shelly Dakall, president of the group. Dakall also explained the group's purpose as a device "to bring more cohesion among the Biology faculty and students. We worked on setting a sound foundation, which was our year's goal."

The club's focus, however, was academics. Da Vita set up a Biology lab which offered tutoring to students in Biology courses. The club also offered taxonomic aid services, which removed unwanted snakes from the community as well as identifying unfamiliar plants in gardens. The club was geared to give experience to its members outside of the lab.

The Science and Nursing Advisory Council was developed to give students the benefit of professional experience in their fields. The council set up a number of lectures throughout the year. The lectures were given mainly by former Harding students who work in the Biology profession.

—Robin-Marie Roberts

DESIGNING ART. Greg Clayton gives instructions as Wade Dove, senior, and Angie Thomas, sophomore, follow them intently. The graphic design class focused on production techniques and commercial graphics. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.



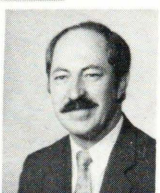
**Morris Ray Ellis, Ph.D.-Associate Professor of Communications**



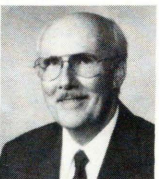
**Patrick Garner, Ph.D.-Professor of Communication**



**Michael James, M.S.M.C.-Assistant Professor of Journalism & Director of Media Productions**



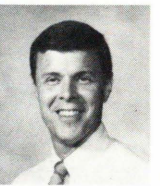
**John H. Ryan, Ph.D.-Professor of Communication & Chairman of the Department**



**Jack R. Shock, M.A.-Associate Instructor & Advisor of Student Publications**



**Daniel C. Tullos, Ph.D.-Assistant Professor of Communication**



**Evan Ulrey, Ph.D.-Professor of Communication**



**Rebecca Weaver, M.C.D., C.C.C.-S.L.D.-Professor of Communication**



**POP TUNES.** Kern Bruner, sophomore, cues another song on KHCA, Harding's student radio station. The station, located in the basement of the Ganus Building, provided opportunities for students to gain practical experience in the field of radio production. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

**GET YOUR FUDGEICICLES!!** Dr. Larry Long and Steve Edlhuber pass out goodies at the ice cream social. The social is a yearly event provided by the College church of Christ. — Photo by Leslie Downs.



# COMMUNICATIONS

## Student productions provide hands-on experience

The Communications Department offered classroom experience with a hands on method. Under the direction of Dr. John Ryan it provided production, publication and clinical practice for students interested in the fields of communication.

A campus radio and cable TV station provided additional experience for broadcast majors. The broadcast field was directed by Micheal James, an assistant professor of communication. James selected student directors for both the studios of KHCA and TV19. Campus publications included the *Petit Jean* and the *Bison*, the school yearbook and newspaper. These publications were student staffed and operated with Jack Shock, assistant professor of communications and director of student publications, serving as the faculty advisor.

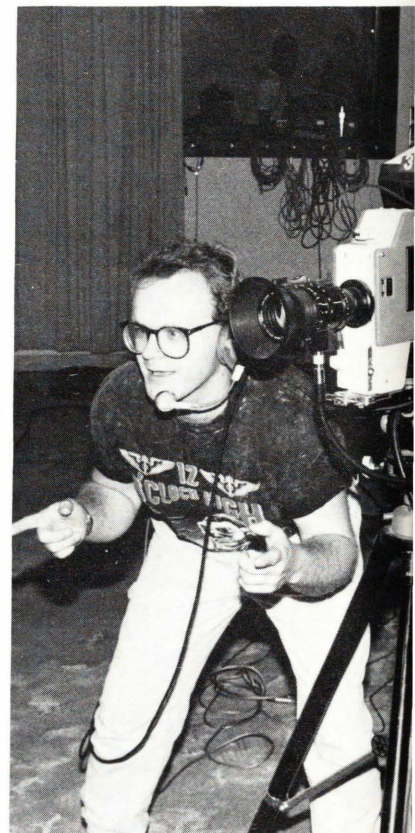
Another student group was the forensics team under the direction of Dr. Patrick

Garner, associate professor of communications.

In theater Dr. Morris Ellis, director of theater, was the faculty advisor and coordinated all of the productions. The department offered a new theatrical troupe named Pied Pipers, which was a children's theater group. A beneficial service to the community was provided by the speech pathology portion of the department. This group of majors was under the co-direction of Dr. Daniel Tullos associate professor of speech, and Beckie Weaver, assistant professor of communication. They ran a clinic for children with communication disorders.

There were also a number of honor groups in the department including Alpha Epsilon Rho, a broadcast fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta, a forensics fraternity, and Alpha Psi Omgea, a drama fraternity.

—Don Strader







# ENGLISH

Staff strives to provide the best educational experience

English meant more than just diagramming sentences. It was a form of communication of knowledge. Under the direction of Dr. Dennis Organ, the department concentrated on always improving the educational level. To do this, faculty members attended several workshops.

Some attended the Christian and Literacy Conference in October and several took part in the National Convention of the National Council of English teachers in November.

Other activities that took place included the Creative Writing contest, formerly the Jo Cleveland Writing Contest, and the Annual Awards Banquet. The Creative Writing Contest was open to all interested students and provided cash

prizes. The best writing pieces from the contest were featured in the literary magazine "Shapes and Names," edited by Organ.

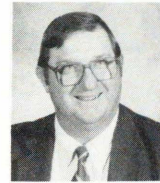
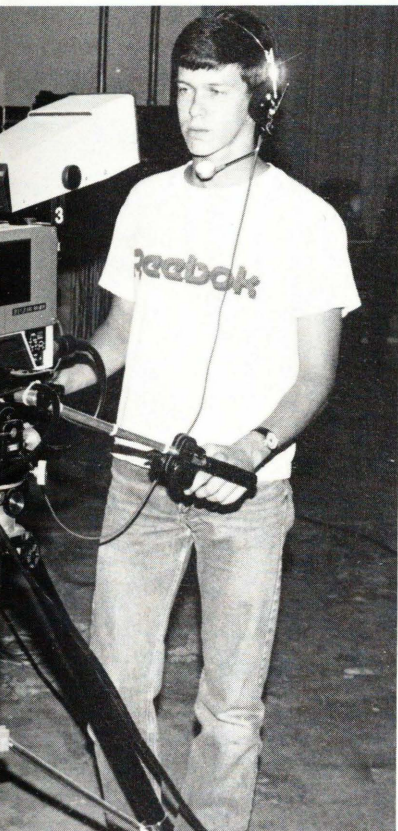
Ray Wright topped off his education when he completed his doctorate degree from the University of Mississippi in September.

The department also received some new computer software for the writing center through the Learning Association English Program.

When asked what change he would like to see, Organ replied, "Our main concern is to help English teachers to do the best job of teaching the general education courses. We believe what we're responsible for in education is crucial and we want to contribute to the depth of the student's education."

—Aprilyn Murray

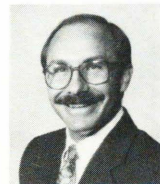
**YOU'RE ON!** Jim McCardell, junior, cues the news team as Darren Bonham, junior, steadies the camera. TV-19 presented the news on weekdays at 6:30 p.m. —Photo by Ken Bissell.



Rodger Brewer, Ph.D.- Associate Professor of English



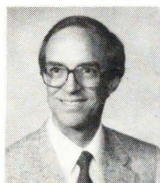
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Larry R. Long, Ph.D.- Professor of English



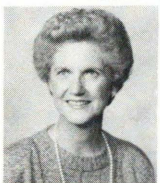
Duane McCampbell, Ph.D.- Professor of English and Philosophy



Dennis M. Organ, Ph.D.- Professor of English and Chairman of the Department



Charles Pittman, M.A.- Professor of English



Betty Ulrey, M.Ed.- Associate Professor of English



Eugene Underwood, Ed.D.- Professor of English



Ray Wright, Ph.D.- Professor of English



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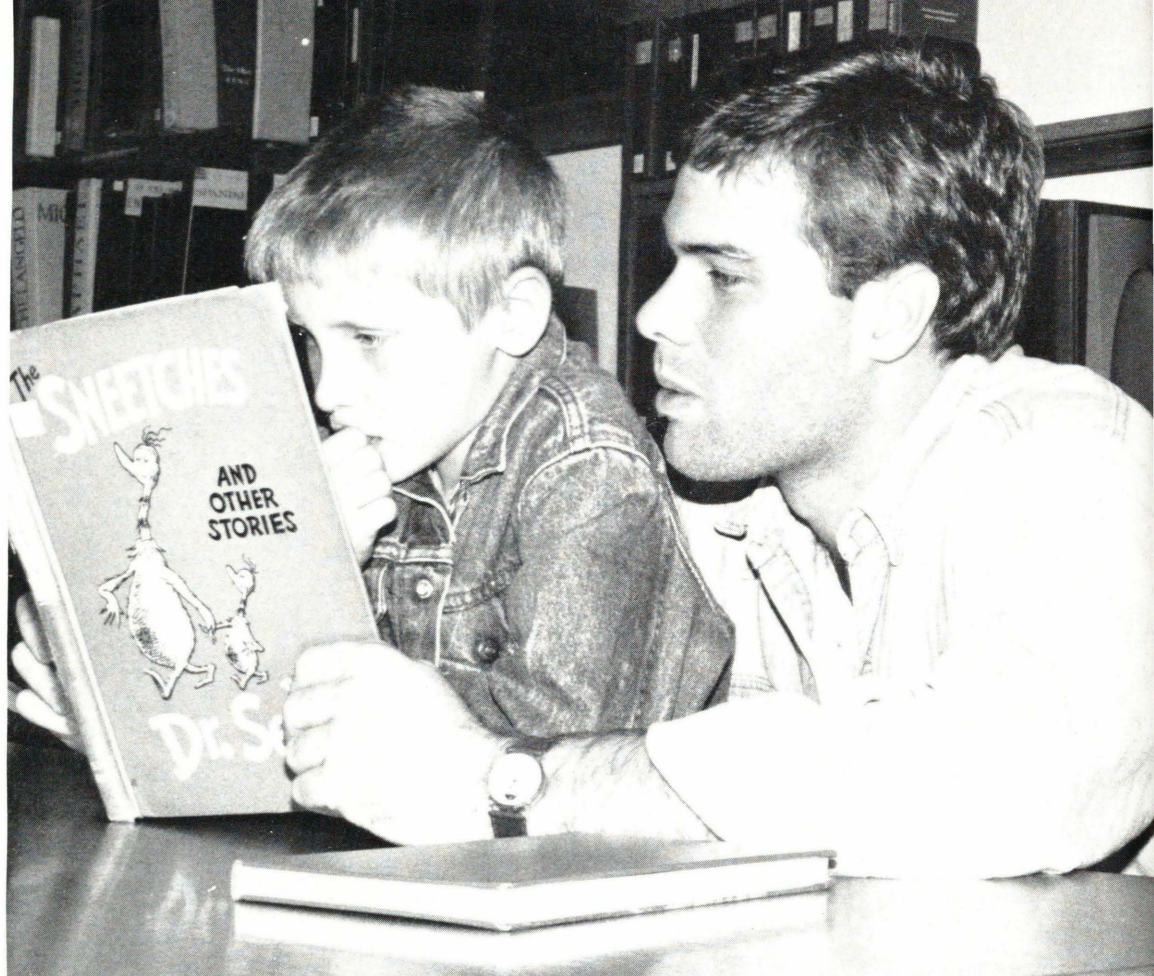
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**READING FOR ENJOYMENT.** Clay Harland, sophomore, shares one of his favorite childhood books with a young friend. The Beaumont Memorial Library boasted thousands of books and periodicals, including an extensive collection of children's literature. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.



# HOME ECONOMICS

## Department sponsors new activities

**T**he Home Economics Department had a very exciting year, even though there were no curriculum changes. The department initiated several new events including the sponsoring of a teleconference on Risk-Taking in Children and Adolescents, and the World Food Day in October.

The department also hosted the FHA/HERO Star Events for High School students in subdistrict three. Participants competed in such areas as illustrative talks, job interviews, and "little friends" projects. As part of the department, the Dietetics Club helped sponsor Wellness Week in November.

Several Home Economics majors participated in internships, Kindra Willingham, senior, held a position with the Child Studies

Center in Fort Worth, Texas, and Tonja Fogle, senior, completed an assistant manager trainee program with J.C. Penny. Several Home Ec majors also attended an AHEA Leadership Workshop in Conway.

The faculty of the department also had a productive year. Sharen Crockett received an Outstanding Child Care Professional Award from the Governor's Advisory Council. Crockett, an associate professor and director of Harding's Child Care Laboratory, was selected as one of five from the state to receive this award.

The Home Economics department included such majors as Child Development, Interior Design, Fashion Merchandising, Food Merchandising, and Dietetics.

—Marsha Vaughn





# LIBRARY SCIENCE

## Beaumont Memorial prepares for expansion

**B**eginning in the summer of 1989, the Beaumont Memorial Library will be undergoing some radical changes. Plans have been made for a major expansion and renovation, which is to be funded by a one million dollar grant.

An on-line system will be added, meaning that the card catalog will eventually be accessible by computer. Another benefit will be the addition of CD Roms. This will allow business periodicals, the *Reader's Guide*, and an education index to be on computer filing systems. Completion of the expansion is set for the fall of 1989.

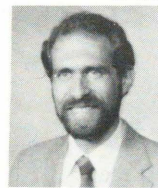
The expansion will include additional space for stack books and periodicals, more offices and conference rooms, and more classroom

space. The library presently boasts more than 325,000 volumes of bound periodicals. There are six full-time librarians on staff, twice as many as ten years ago.

On November 2-3, an open house was held with Dr. David Kaser, a Professor of Library at Indiana University in Bloomington. An internationally known library consultant, Dr. Kaser helped with plans for the expansion by integrating students' suggestions with the already existing plans.

The planned expansion of the library will make research more thorough and easier for students. It will also better suit students' needs by providing additional materials and more space.

—Marsha Vaughn



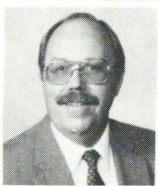
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**LIBRARY ASSISTANCE.** Winnie Bell aids a student in finding information for her research topic. Bell is the head librarian for the school —Photo by Leslie Downs.

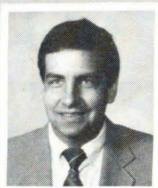
**SNACK BREAK.** Kendra Wil-  
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one of the children in the day  
care facility. Day care services  
are offered to teachers' and  
students' children for a modest  
amount by the Home Econom-  
ics department. Lunch and an  
afternoon snack are provided  
along with an enclosed play-  
ground. —Photo by Sharon  
Bowles.



Stephen Baber, Ph. D.-Associate Professor of Computer Science & Mathematics/Acting Director of Computer Facilities



Timothy Baird, M.S.-Assistant Professor of Computer Science & Mathematics/Director of Software Support



Harmon Brown, Ph. D.-Professor of Mathematics



Gene Dugger, M.S.-Associate Professor of Computer Science & Mathematics



Deborah Duke, M.S.E.-Instructor in Math



Randall Maddox, Ph.D.-Assistant Professor in Math



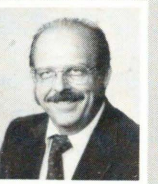
Dean B. Priest, Ph. D.-Distinguished Professor of Mathematics



Scott Ragsdale, M.S.E.-Instructor of Mathematics



William Ryan, Jr., Ph. D.-Associate Professor of Computer Information Systems



# MATH AND COMPUTERS

## Faculty members obtain doctorate over summer

"I picked up Math as a secondary degree because you can do anything with it. Math teaches you to think," said Paul Killingsworth, senior.

Math and Computers were combined under one department with Dr. Stephen Smith serving as chairman.

Two members of the teaching staff returned this year having received their doctorates. Dr. Randy Maddox graduated from the University of Mississippi with a Ph. D. in mathematics. Dr. Tim Baird obtained his doctorate from the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Gene Dugger, associate professor of computer science and math, was selected as one of three distinguished teachers last year. This year Dugger co-directed a student survey, concerning phone usage, as one of his many projects.

The computer programming team, headed by Dr. Stephen Baber, picked up first and third places last year.

This fall Dr. Tim Baird was appointed director of the computing degree programs. Baird will be evaluating the CIS and computer science majors and working to strengthen the curriculum in them.

Several members of the faculty participated in the Arkansas Academic Enrichment of the Gifted and Talented (AEGIS), a program that was started by Dr. Travis Thompson.

The department continually strived to bring the best education possible to the students. With all but two of the teachers having earned their doctorate, they were more than qualified to do so.

—Tamara Toland

**I THINK I'VE GOT A BUG.** Dr. William Oldham checks on Cathy Davis, senior, in the Math Lab located in the Science Building. The lab was equipped with Apple IIe's which were used by students to complete homework assignments or to work on problems in class. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.

Stephen Smith, Ph. D.-Professor of Mathematics & Chairman of the Department



Travis Thompson, Ph. D.-Associate Professor of Mathematics



Don Yates, B.A.-Visiting Lecturer of Computer Science







**TRUMPET SOLITAIRE.** David Senn, freshman, plays during a halftime show by the Thundering Herd Marching Band. The band was directed by Dr. Warren Casey. —Photo by Cole Bennett.

**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT.** Dr. William Hollaway, chairman, instructs Gary Bolz, freshman, on the piano. Private instruction was offered for several instruments. —Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



## MUSIC DEPARTMENT

### Band plays for Reagan; New choral groups formed

**P**laying for President Ronald Reagan during a campaign stop highlighted the Thundering Herd's fall semester. The president gave a 20-minute speech on October 20 at the Little Rock Airport. The band was one of the feature performers.

Other highlights of the Music Department included a music camp at Camp Takodah under the direction of Dr. Arthur Shearin, the Homecoming Musical "Carousel," and performance groups like the Jazz Band and Chamber Orchestra.

To aid in the expense of college, scholarships were given to incoming Freshmen and transfer music majors. The competition for these took place on February 25 and March 25. The first place awards were four \$6,000 scholarships, second was four \$4,000 scholarships, third was four \$3,000 schol-

arships, and fourth was four \$2,400 scholarships.

Selected students from the Music Department went to Mississippi in November and Arkadelphia in February for the National Organization for Teachers in Singing. The group consisted of eight music majors. They performed in various categories for a judge and the students receiving the highest marks moved to the next level.

When asked what changes he'd like to see in the future, Dr. William Hollaway, department chairman, said, "I'd like to see the introduction program grow. I'd also like to see the music building renovated and add to the facilities, provided we find the funds. As the department grows I would like to add teachers and programs to areas not provided for yet."

—Aprilyn Murray



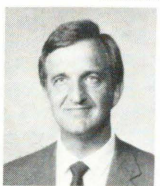
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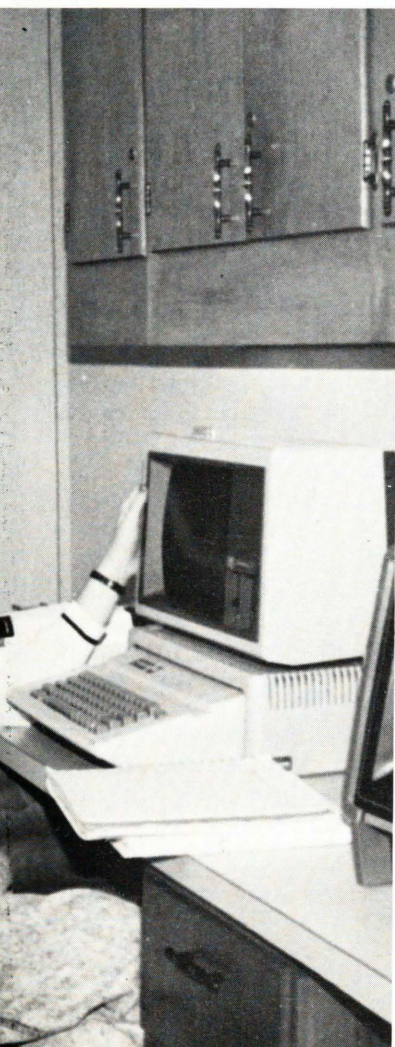
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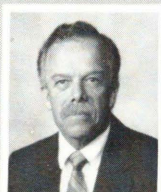




Karyl V. Bailey, Ph.D.-Professor of Physical Education



John Boustead, M.Ed.-Associate Professor of Physical Education



Nicky Boyd, M.S.E.-Assistant Professor of Physical Education



Jess G. Bucy, M.S.E.-Professor of Physical Education



Kathryn Campbell, M.A.T.-Associate Professor of Health Education



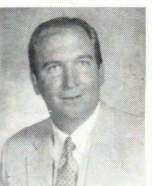
Bob Corbin, M.Ed.-Professor of Physical Education & Research Associate



David T. Elliott, M.A.T.-Associate Professor of Physical Education



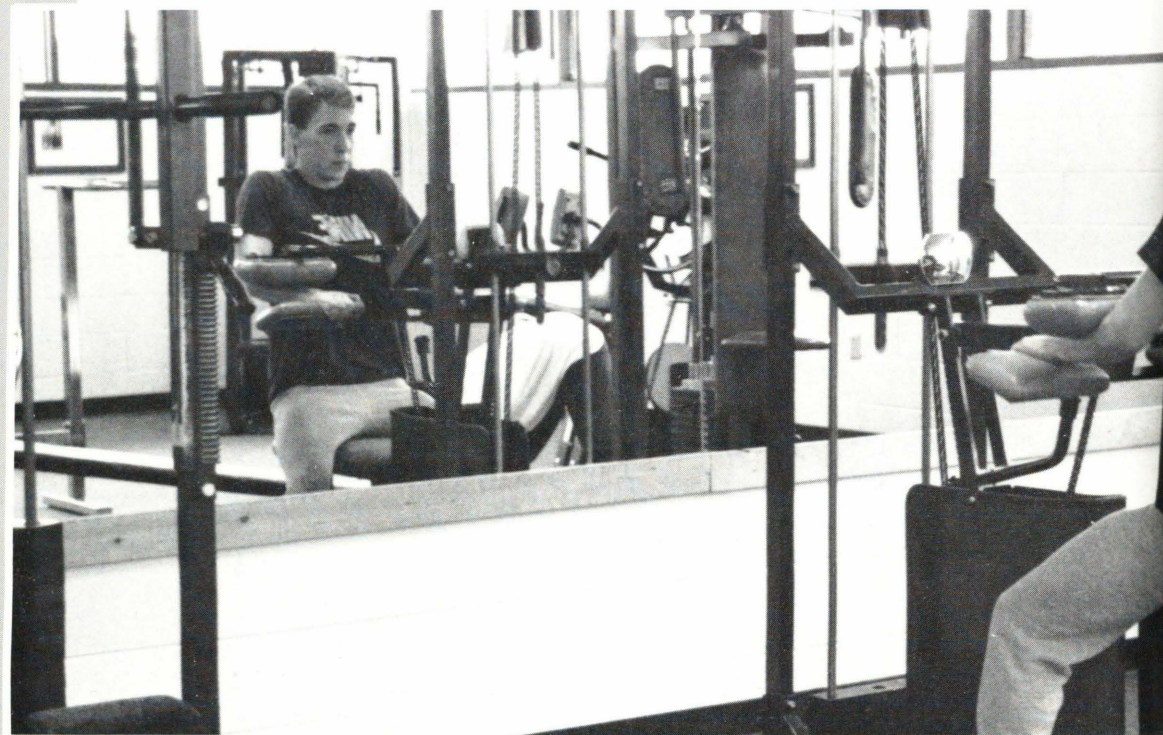
Ronnie Huckleba, M.Ed.-Assistant Professor of Physical Education



Theodore Lloyd, M.S.-Professor of Physical Education



**TRAINING PARTNER.** Scott Pawloski, junior, works out in the weight room in the Ganus Gym. The gym housed many facilities that were open for student use. —Photo by Sharon D. Bowles.



Wilton Y. Martin, Ed.D.-Professor of Recreation



Harry D. Olree, Ed.D.-Professor of Physical Education & Chairman of the Department



C. John Prock, M.T.-Professor of Physical Education



Larry Richmond, M.Ed.-Assistant Professor of Physical Education



Randy O. Tribble, M.Ed.-Assistant Professor of Physical Education



# PHYSICAL EDUCATION

## Two instructors join staff; one prepares to return

The Physical Education department welcomed back a member of its staff that had been "lost" for 17 years. Dr. Ted Altman announced his resignation as Vice President of Student Affairs at Harding University to return to what he longed to do: to coach and teach physical education.

Altman came to Harding as a teacher and a coach in the Physical Education Department. He will begin teaching half-time in the fall of 1989.

Dr. Harry Olree, Athletic Director and Chairman of the Department, attended HUF in the spring as sponsor and teacher of health and physical education classes.

Dr. Wilt Martin, a recreation teacher for years, became Assistant Chairman of the Department, official in

the spring semester.

Mr. James Frank joined the faculty as assistant football coach and Ronnie Huckleba began the fall semester as an assistant football coach and a teacher.

All of the 3,200 students enrolled at Harding are active in the department at one time or another. "There are three levels of the program," said Olree. "The instructional level, the intramural level, and the intercollegiate level." One hundred percent of the students are involved in the required instructional classes. About 75 percent of the students are involved in the voluntary intramural activities and an average of 250 men and women are involved in the intercollegiate programs.

—Renee Frazier



# PHYSICAL SCIENCE

## Professors pursue activities outside the classroom

The Physical Science Department was not just test tubes, lab coats and Physical Science 103. The professors had interests that ranged from crawling around in caves to trying out new techniques in nuclear resonance.

Dr. Don England has been working on a book tentatively titled, *God - Are You Really There?* The book, to be published by 20th Century Christian, will include a six-part video series put together by Harding.

Dr. Lambert Murray was continuing the research he started last year. Several students were assisting him with his research on the "Normal Mode of Propagation in a Commercial Catfish Pond." Murray was using sound waves to count the catfish.

Dr. Joseph E. Pryor planned to retire at the end

of the year after teaching at Harding for many years. Pryor has written the Physical Science textbook, has been a national sponsor for Alpha Chi and sponsored the Petit Jean for 43 years.

Dr. Ed Wilson attended a Chemical Education Conference on the new techniques in nuclear magnetic resonance. Several students accompanied Wilson to the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Dr. James Mackey, professor of Physics, has been at Harding for 11 years. Mackey went on Australian campaigns during the summer.

Dr. William Williams served as chairman of the Department and as a Professor of chemistry. He had an article on chemical history published.

-Nisha D. Thorne



James Donald England, Ph.D.-Distinguished Professor of Chemistry



James E. Mackey, Ph.D.-Professor of Physics



Lambert E. Murray, Ph.D.-Associate Professor of Physics



Joseph E. Pryor, Ph.D.-Professor of Physical Science



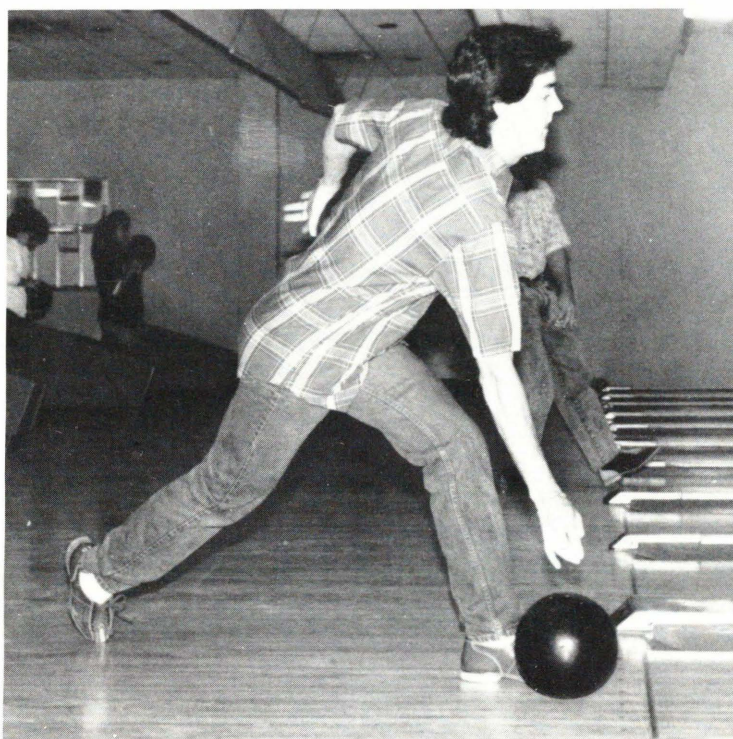
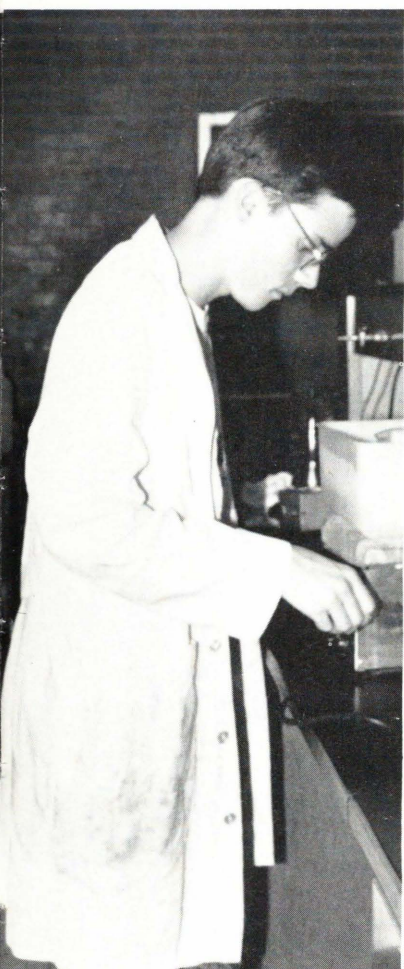
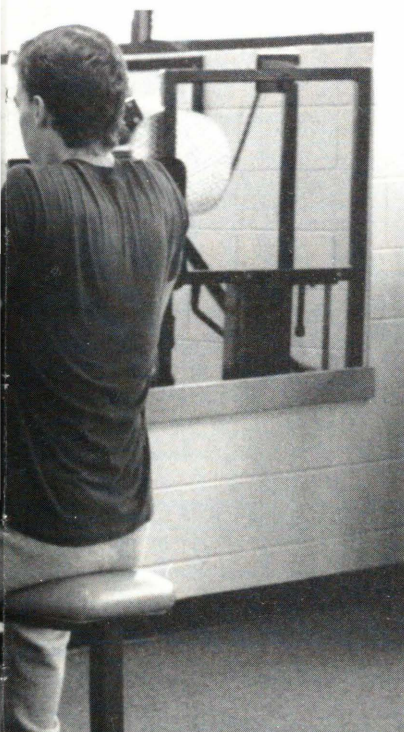
Carroll Smith, Ph.D.-Professor of Chemistry



William Williams, Ph.D.-Professor of Chemistry & Chairman of the Department



Edmond Wilson, Jr., Ph.D.-Professor of Chemistry



**BURNING THE MIDNIGHT BUNSEN.** Chris Hanson, senior, works late to complete a lab assignment. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.

**SLIDE.** Chris Cash, sophomore, practices the proper release during bowling class. The Bison Lanes served both the student body and the city of Searcy. —Photo by Sharon Bowles



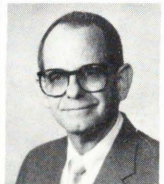
Dwight E. Ireland, Ed.D.-Associate Professor of Psychology



Lew Moore, Ph.D.-Professor of Psychology & Director of Counseling



Jack D. Thomas, Ph.D.-Professor of Psychology & Chairman of the Department



Linda Thompson, M.Ed.-Instructor & Director Lang. Asst. Program



# PSYCHOLOGY

## Psychology and Sociology combined as one department

**P**sychology, Social Work, Sociology, and Human Resources were all combined under one department this year with Dr. Jack Thomas serving as chairman.

On October 27 the department held its semi-annual retreat. Lectures were given by faculty from each field of study. The retreat ended with a volleyball game between the Psychology and Sociology majors.

Another change in the department was the beginning of the Psychology Club. Many students participated

in PsiChi, the national honor society for Psychology and Sociology majors.

Some members of the faculty also worked part time in the counseling center. Many of the Psychology classes were also accompanied by labs at least once a week.

The Psychology Department has grown from 117 declared majors in 1987 to 200 this fall. Thomas feels that the growth was a result of the heavy recruiting done by faculty members, and, of course, students.

-Tamara Toland

**PLANNING AHEAD.** Carla Baker, sophomore psychology major, talks with department chairman Jack Thomas about upcoming events. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.

**JOINING IN THE FUN.** Louise Pace, Associate Professor of Social Work, joins in a game of volleyball at the yearly watermelon party. —Photo by Cole Bennett.







**Kathy Howard, M.S.-  
Instructor  
of Sociology**



**Ann Louise Pace,  
M.S.S.W.-  
Associate  
Professor of  
Social Work**



**Mary R. Shock,  
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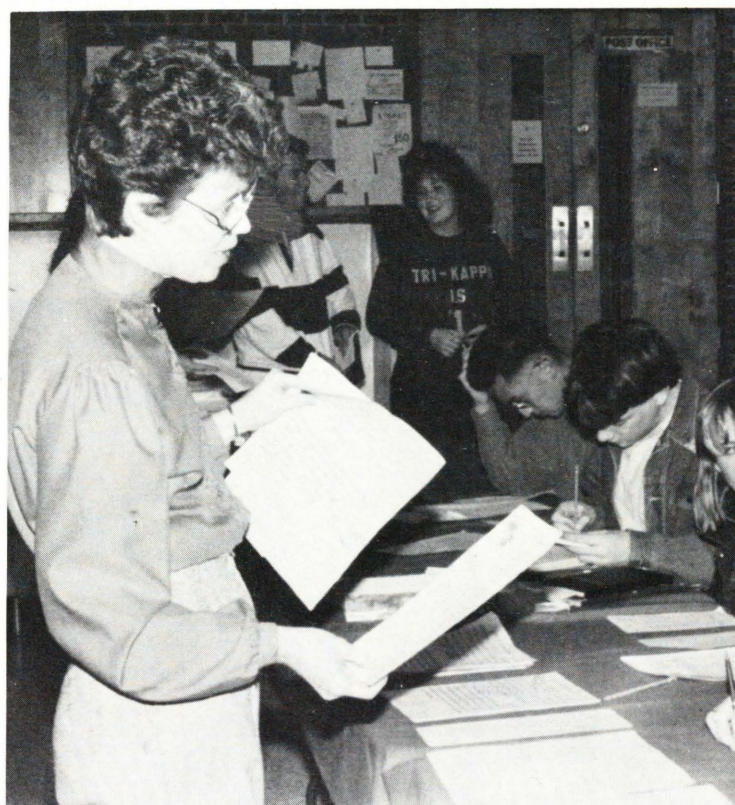


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## SOCIOLOGY AND SOCIAL WORK



**TIPS OF WISDOM.** Donann Cummings prepares to assist a resident of the month. The honored elderly often had bits of wisdom to pass on to the younger generation. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.

**WELLNESS WEEK.** Joni Mackey administers questionnaires to students during wellness week. Two wellness weeks were held during the first semester. —Photo by Jennifer Terry.



# SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

## Expansion continues as new degree is offered

**W**ith about 30 percent of the student body enrolled in their programs, the School of Business continued to expand and advance this year.

The school offered Bachelor's degrees in Marketing Management, Accounting, Economics, Office Systems, Business Education and Professional Sales. The Professional sales degree was offered for the first time in the fall. Throughout the year Dr. Randall McLeod, along with others from the School, planned the types of classes and the agenda for the new program.

In addition to the honor societies associated with each major, there were also organizations open to anyone interested in that field of study. The American Marketing Association, the Society for the Advancement of Management and the Data Processing Management Association were just a few of

these groups. Throughout the year they hosted noteworthy speakers and attended seminars to gain a better understanding of aspects of business.

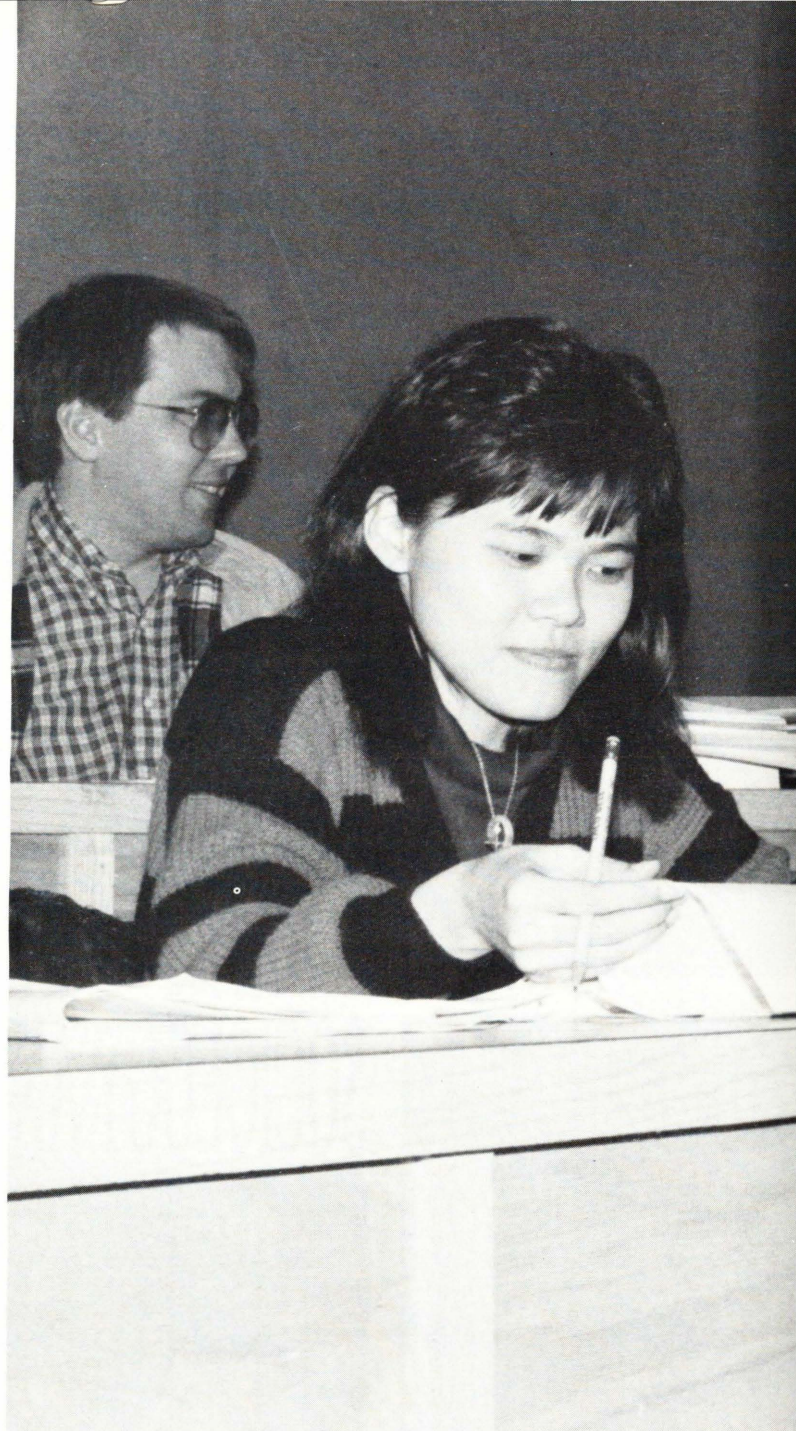
The School of Business also sponsored the Economics Team and the Intercollegiate Business Team. These teams competed on a national level.

Two teachers were added to the business faculty this year. Scott Stovall began teaching accounting and McLeod served as Director of the Professional Sales Program. He oversaw the entire program and recruited students.

-Janelle McFarland

**TAKING NOTES.** Suri Hartono, junior, and Harold Ortiz, sophomore, take notes during an Advanced Accounting class in the Maybee Business Building. The class gave a view of accounting for governmental units and various non-profit organizations. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.

**COMING TO ORDER.** Darren Johnson, senior computer information systems major, begins a DPMA meeting. Johnson served as the group's president. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



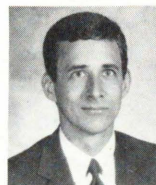




**COMPUTE.** Carl Weller, senior, works on his computer program during lab. The lab was open almost all of the time for students to use. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.

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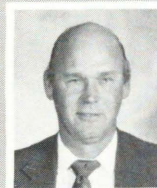
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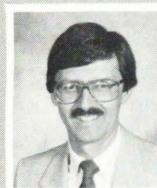
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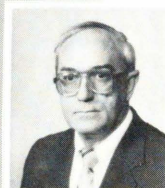
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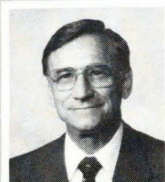
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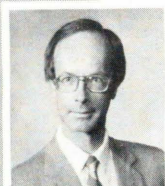
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**TEACHER TALK.** At the SAEA, Student Arkansas Education Association, breakfast, Dr. Bobby Coker and Linda Thompson visited. The club served doughnuts and coffee to the teachers. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.

**RICE KRISPIES TREATS.** For a paper on "How to Make Rice Krispie Treats for High School Educatable Mentally Retarded Children," Robin Wenger, senior, studies the box in the library. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.



# SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

## Students excel; school prepares for reevaluation

Of the students who took the National Teachers Examination (NTE) from Harding University, 100 percent passed all parts of the test. The state requires all students to pass the NTE in their teaching specialty in order to receive a teaching certificate. The test was offered once each semester and once during the summer. Education students must take the test after student teaching.

For the first time, the student teaching period has been extended to 12 weeks instead of the original eight week period. The change was made due to state requirements. A student must have an overall G.P.A. of 2.50, a G.P.A. in major of 2.50 and a minimum grade of "C" in all education courses required by the program in order to be admitted into the student teaching program.

The pre-teacher's education is accredited by the National Council of Accreditation of Teacher's Education (NCATE). This is the only nationally recognized accrediting body for teachers education. Harding has been accredited since 1961. There is a major reevaluation every five years and an annual review. Harding comes up for

reevaluation in the spring of 1991 and is in the process of preparing for it. "We are reviewing each standard and studying our program to see how it measures up," said Dr. Bobby Coker, dean of the school of education.

NCATE has a specially trained board of 220 examiners to conduct the reevaluation. Coker was on the board and has served as a chair of a team of examiners. He served on two teams per year.

Another change that took effect this year was in the Teacher Education Committee. Their name was changed to "Administrative Council for Teacher's Education." The membership was also changed. It now includes representation from all areas of the university that are involved in training teachers. Membership also included two representatives from elementary schools and secondary schools, as well as two Harding students selected by the Harding chapter of the Student Arkansas Education Association (SAEA).

Dr. Wyatt Jones was added as associate dean to be responsible for administering graduate and undergraduate programs this year.

—Renee Frazier

**PINNED.** Angela Smith, junior, pins Dr. John Ryan with a name tag on Teacher's Appreciation day. SAEA, Student Arkansas Education Association, hosted the morning breakfast for the teachers. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.



# SCHOOL OF NURSING

## Nursing students help community and Harding

The School of Nursing was busy in the fall sponsoring workshops and seminars such as Nursing 2010, Rape Crisis and Sexual Abuse, Research and Nursing, and Organizational Functioning. Nursing students were also involved with mission work. Three students took part in a mission that was held in Jamaica. Planned missions to Nigeria and Panama were canceled due to political instability in those countries.

Community service activities were carried out with the help of the American Red Cross and the Kiwanis Club. Free health advice and care was available to the campus and community. One such project was the rape prevention project.

Now in its second year, the rape prevention project was funded by the United Way of White County. Previously it had been funded by the Arkansas Department of Health. Brochures on rape prevention were available

along with presentations to increase the public's awareness of rape in White County.

Nursing students and faculty also participated in the campus Wellness Week Program. This provided students with a chance to check their weight, blood pressure, and cholesterol level. Each day of the week emphasized something different concerning health.

Of the 24 graduates in 1987, all who sought positions are employed, with six remaining in Arkansas. At the Pinning Ceremony several students were honored. Kim Magness was honored with the Head, Heart, and Hands award; Dave Jones with the Daedaldus Award; Dedra Goff with the Outstanding Academic Achievement Award; Pam Winstead with the Junior Outstanding Achievement Award; and Kevin Johnson with the Outstanding Scholarly/Research paper.

—Kelly Fanning

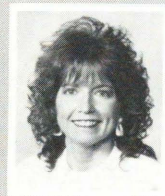


130/80? Renate Selvidge, junior, pumps Lisa Jackson, junior, to determine her blood pressure. Nursing students practiced on each other so they could learn the proper techniques of taking care of a patient. —Photo by Photo by Sharon Bowles.

IT WILL ONLY HURT A LITTLE ... Cathy Knight, junior nursing major, prepares to prick Amanda Glidwell, senior, during a practice session. The nursing lab, located on the third floor of the Olan Hendrix building, provided students with a hands-on opportunity. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.







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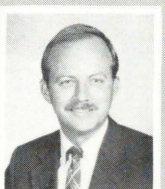
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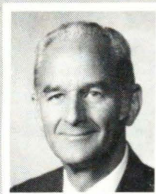
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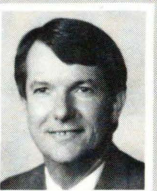
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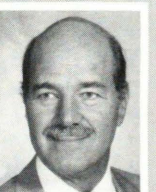
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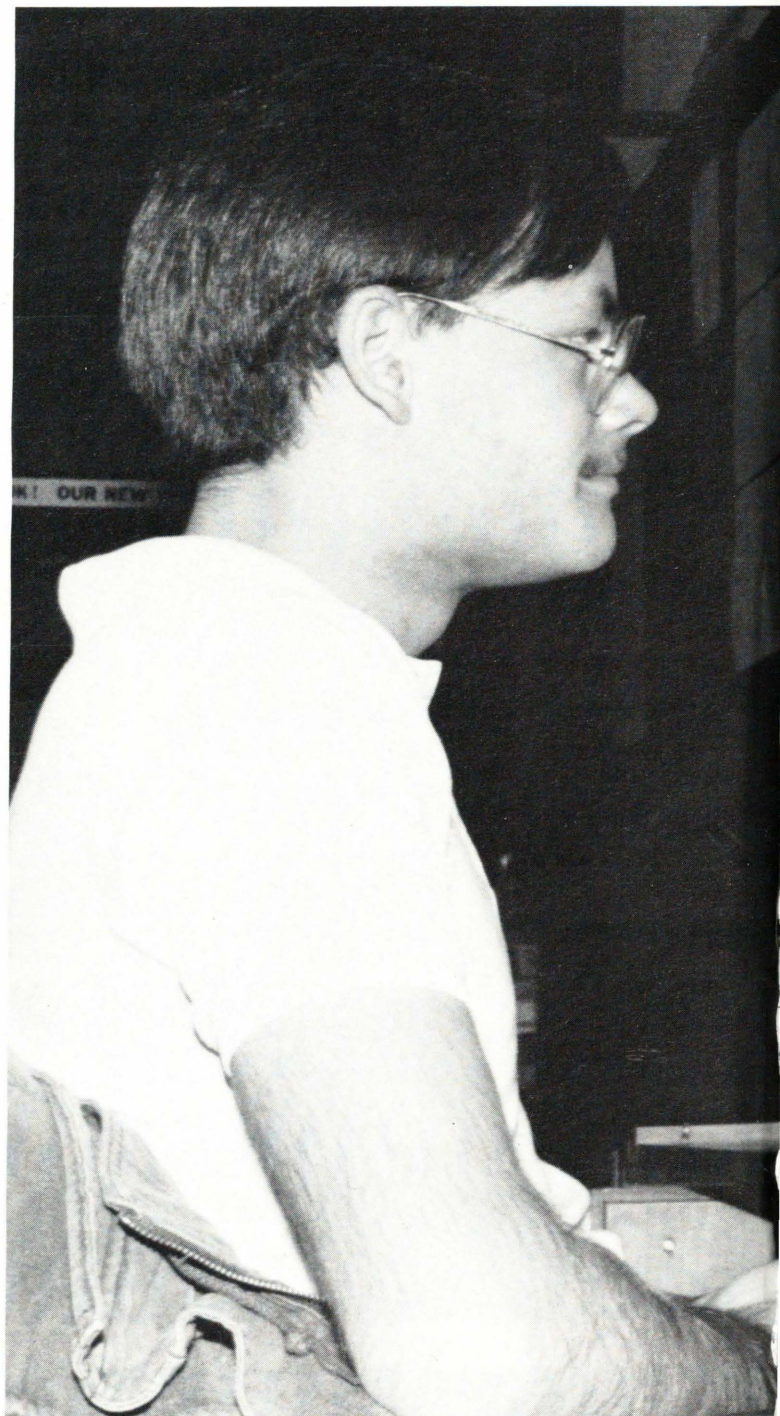
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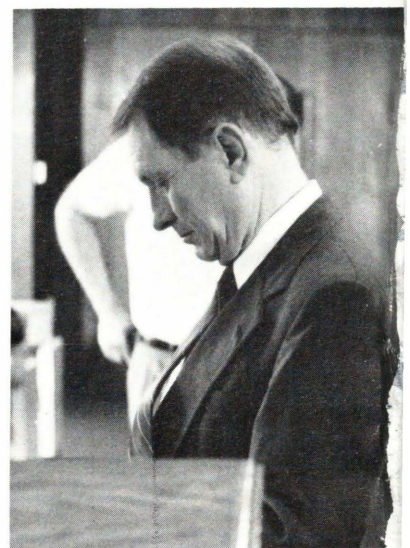


IN DEEP THOUGHT. David Buskirk, a junior missions major, uses a computer in the Missions Lab. The lab offered students research facilities and materials from all over the world -Photo by Sharon Bowles.

TAKING A BREAK. Dr. Neale Pryor takes a break during a taping session in Shores Chapel. 20th Century Christian made the video, which was based on a new book by Professor Don England. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.

Francis Van Tate, Ph.D.-Professor of Bible

Will Ed Warren, M.A.R.-Associate Professor of Bible





# SCHOOL OF RELIGION

## Slate assumes dual role

As a distinctly Christian University, Harding was continually striving to improve its biblical education. In the recent past, the number of students graduating to become preachers and missionaries has decreased. There were three branches of biblical study: the College of Bible and Religion, the Graduate School of Bible and Religion, and the School of Biblical Studies. Many felt a need for a change to increase these numbers.

That change came in creating a completely new office—the Dean of Harding University Graduate School of Religion and College of Bible and Religion. In filling the office, a person who had experience in both preaching and missions was found in Dr. Philip Slate.

Creating this new position reorganized the system. Slate was moved to Searcy from Memphis, where he served as the Dean of the Graduate

School. Each of the separate schools was headed by associate Deans under Slate. These associate Deans are based at their respective campuses.

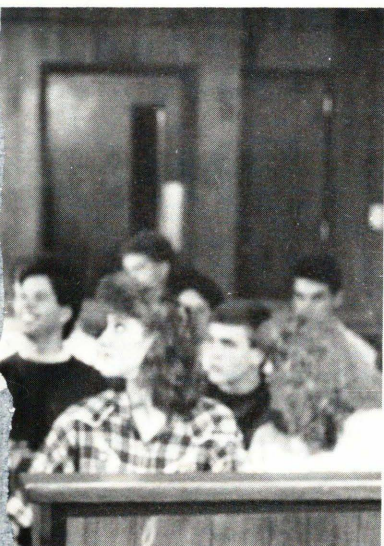
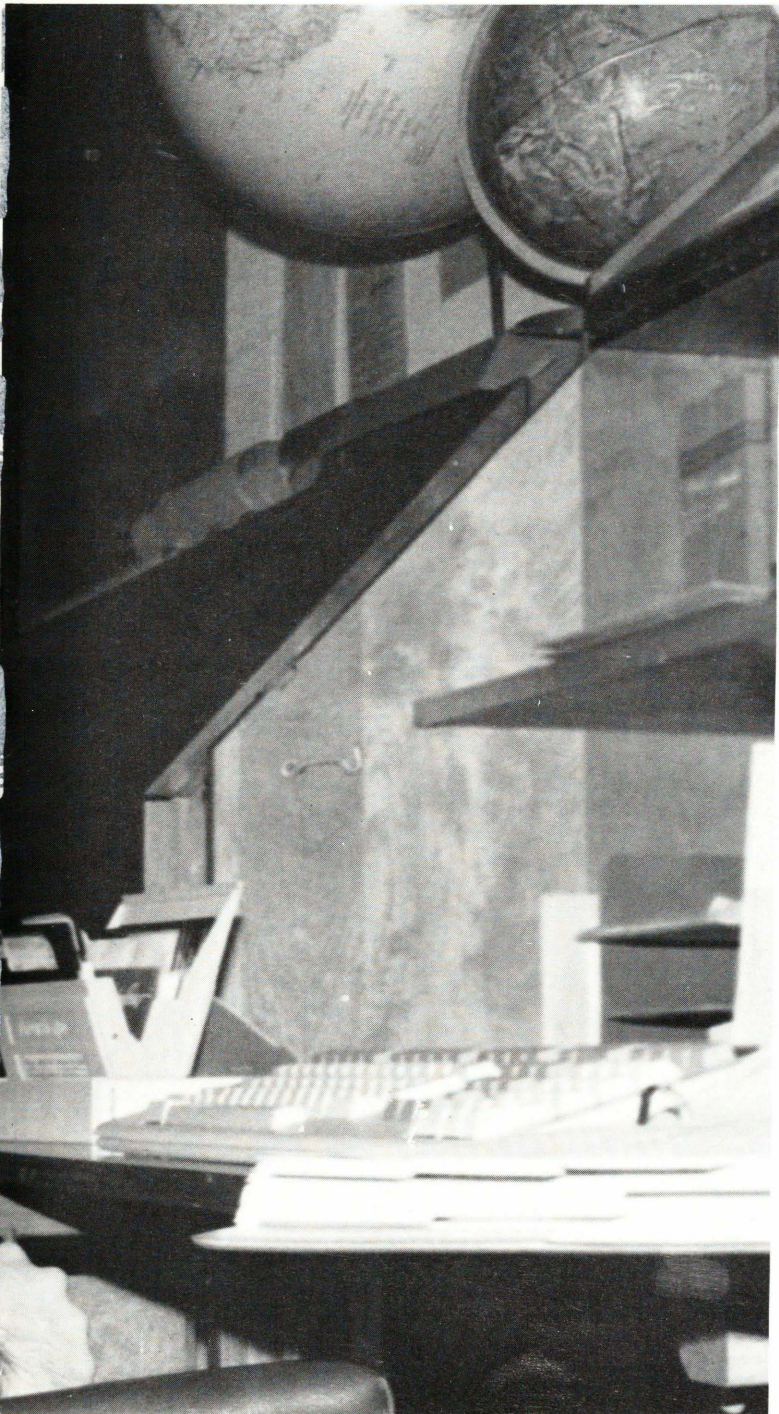
There were advantages and disadvantages to the situation. Slate said “My work is harder now that I’m living in two different places.” However, he makes the best of it. “My wife drives and I sit in the back seat; I get two hours of work done between Searcy and Memphis.” Other advantages given by Slate were publicity, development of programs, and student recruiting.

In the department, a curriculum committee evaluated the entire Bible and Religion program. A special emphasis was placed on the needs of freshmen and bible majors. Results of the study will be used to make any necessary changes in the department.

On August 1-4 the annual 13-in-1 workshop was held with over 500 out-of-town guests registering. Uplift was a success with 400 registered campers as well as parents and teachers on campus.

—Janelle McFarland

**VISITING MISSIONARY.** Monte Cox taught at Harding as the visiting missionary for the 1988-89 school year. Each year a different missionary teaches. —Photo by Jeff Montgomery.





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# Beliech assumes new position after graduation

Steve Beliech was not a typical student at Harding. Most students were here for four or five years, obtained a degree, maybe a spouse, and depart for what is known as the real world. Steve didn't do that.

Beliech came to Harding in 1976 as a sophomore transfer from Pensacola Junior College. In 1980 he received a B.S. in Management.

After graduation, Steve worked at Camp Wyldwood with the campers. It was during that time when he decided to remain in Searcy. Beliech added, "I enjoyed the environment and I was touched by the surroundings."

After working at camp, he acquired a job at one of the local radio stations as a salesman. He discovered "selling" was not for him. Later, he became a news reporter for the same station.

Throughout the next four years, Beliech remained in Searcy, working a various places. It was in 1985 that he decided to return to Harding. This time he entered the masters in Accounting Pro-

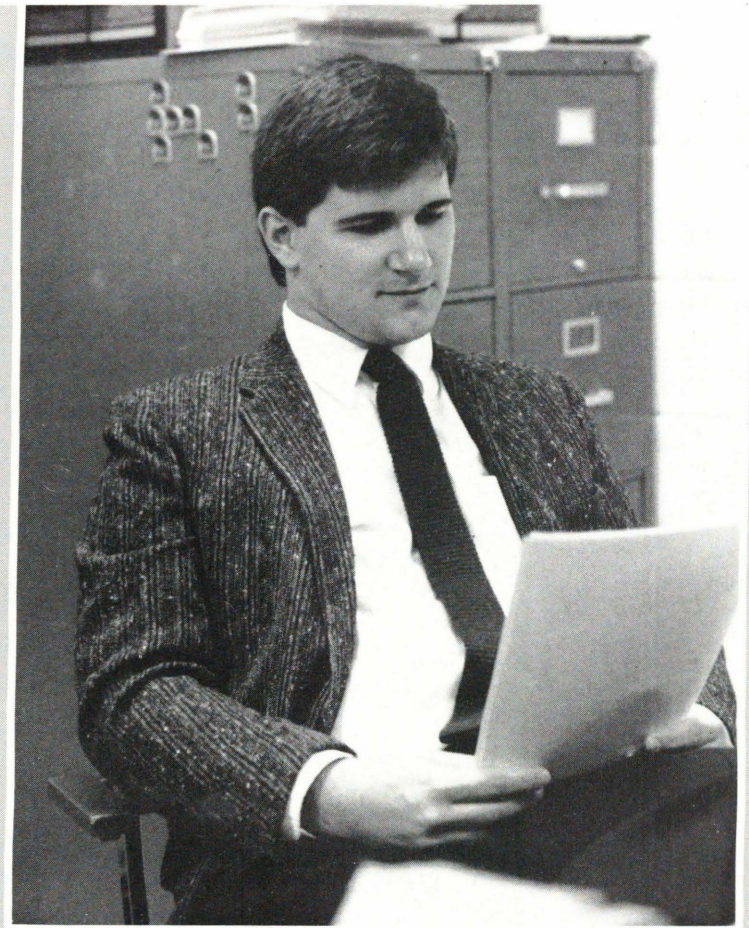
gram.

While working on his master's, Beliech became very active in the Student Activities Committee and became assistant dorm manager for Keller Hall. In August 1988 Beliech received his master's, along with a job offer from a large bank located in West Palm Beach, FL. An agreement had been made for him to remain at Harding one semester so he could prepare for his C.P.A. exam. During that time he continued as assistant dorm manager at Keller and helped with the Student Association.

On December 17, one day before he was to leave for Florida, Dr. Jerome Barnes offered Beliech a job as Assistant Dean of Men. That afternoon he accepted the position.

Staying at Harding had not been in his plans. "I didn't want to remain here forever or to cling on. I did want to come back later, maybe to teach. I just didn't think I would stay."

At the end of the Spring semester, Beliech will be taking over some of the duties of



Barnes. Barnes will be the new Vice President of Student Affairs. Beliech will be helping with concerts, movies, the residence halls, Student Impact, and more.

Concerning goals for the future, Beliech commented, "In the past the University did a good job in preparing activities for the students,

**NEW POSITION.** Steve Beliech, a December graduate, assumed the responsibility of Assistant Dean of Men at the end of the 1988-89 school year. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.

but now the University is mobile and we need to develop a pride in the students to stay on campus and enjoy the programs."

—Shawn Morgan



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## Kellar completes 24 years in PR; still going strong

She takes off her reading glasses, letting them fall as the small chain holds them round her neck. After rubbing her eyes for a few moments, elbows on her desk, she rests her chin upon her hands, as a little girl posing for a picture might. Her appearance, however, is anything but childlike. Her modern hairstyle and fashionable clothes are always in place. This is Alice Ann Kellar, assistant director of Harding public relations.

Kellar's kind, grayish-blue eyes have seen a lot in her 59 years. She has worked for the public relations office for 24 years, having earlier attended Harding as a chemistry major "with journalism leanings" while in school, and therefore never becoming a lab technician as she thought she might.

"Having a happy home was and always has been my overall goal," Kellar said. She has successfully reached that goal with her husband of 37 years, Wayne Kellar, and her three children, the oldest of which is 34.

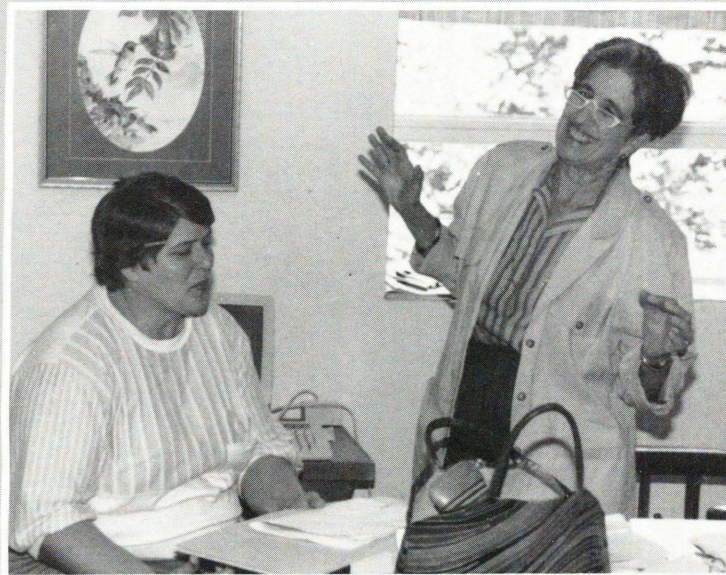
In order to afford their

\$1,500 down payment on a house, Kellar went to work for the Searcy Daily Citizen at \$35 a week. Once the payment was made, she left the paper "never to work again." Or so she thought. Although being a homemaker was her first priority, two incomes were needed, so she began working for the Harding public relations office, and is still there 24 years later.

Kellar has always been an active writer, having served as assistant editor of The Bison while at Harding and later as a paid "stringer" for the Arkansas Gazette, reporting Searcy news to the Little Rock paper. "Journalism captured my heart," she said.

"Harding gave me a direction I wanted to pursue. I have always tried to look for the best life had to offer and not grumble over the thorns in life."

Her philosophy on life is a noble one. "I hope to provide a role model for people," she said. "Growing to be like Jesus is a process. I'm glad people have shown Him to me so I can promote Him."



"People worry too much about life," she said. Her view is that things will never go exactly as we want them, so if we expect it, we can take in stride the ups and downs of life.

Kellar's co-workers share a very special relationship with her. Sonya Burchett, public relations secretary, said, "Alice Ann is dedicated to Harding and through her job has helped more young people through their daily struggles more than anyone else I know."

This opinion is mirrored by Kay Gowan, also assistant director of public relations. "Alice Ann is a professional,

**WHERE'S THE CHEESE!?** WHERE'S THE CHEESE?! As Alice Ann Kellar performs her favorite selection from the opera *La Gioconda*, Kay Gowan wonders what she is doing. Kellar works under David Crouch, Director of Public Relations. —Photo by Leslie Downs.

a friend, a counselor, a christian, a real person in a world with lots of "phoneyes." She cares about people and is very unselfish with her time. Her faith has led her to act on her convictions and to trust God for the results."

—Phillip Tucker



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## Pryor reaches plateau as athletic representative

**T**hirty years was a long time for most people. Only a handful of careers reach the three-decade plateau. For Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, his 30 years of service as Harding's faculty athletic representative to the Arkansas Intercollegiate conference has passed quickly.

The enduring physical science professor, who announced his retirement earlier in the year, said his good-byes at a recent AIC-FAR meeting and ended yet another chapter in his many years of service to the school. His retirement was quiet and uneventful, but it didn't go without notice.

The longest standing member of the influential committee, Pryor closed out his career by completing his third two-year term as president of the AIC. He capped the tenure by outlining Harding's and the AIC's modern athletic history in a farewell address, introducing Dr. Wilt Martin as the school's new faculty representative, and turning the presidential gavel over to Henderson State FAR Dr. Manuel Ramirez.

"The AIC has come a long way since 1958 because the FAR have worked together

cooperatively in an effort to have a program dedicated to the best interest of the student athletes," he told the committee.

Harding's entry into the AIC came at a time of transition in the league. The conference was formally established in 1938, but for several years it had disintegrated due to conflict between college presidents, who set policies and procedures. Harding was a member of the conference until the school disbanded varsity athletics in 1939 and dedicated its resources to an outstanding intramural program.

In 1957, Pryor helped direct a proposal that Harding resume intercollegiate competition. After much discussion by the faculty, the resolution passed and the school joined the AIC a year later with Pryor appointed as faculty representative.

"There is no way that the AIC, specifically, the NAIA, generally, will not be damaged by the loss of the active involvement of Joe Pryor," Farris said. "He taught all of us in the AIC a lot about integrity, honesty and fairness."

-Angie Mote

**PRYOR RETIRES.** Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, respectively called Dr. Joe by his peers, helped during the basketball games by keeping score. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



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**Pat Young**-Assistant to Vice President, Finance



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aking new friends and strengthening old friendships, seemed to be a priority of the 35 social clubs.

An example of this was the devotional held on the first night of pledge week for all the women club pledges. The purpose of the devotional was to ease hard feelings about not getting into a club. Another example was the success of the Spring Sing show "Just Clownin' Around". Six social clubs united together to demonstrate the talent that can be found when clubs join efforts.

Clubs are important at Harding, but friends come before the jerseys. Activities like these just showed that the clubs were making an effort in keeping unified.

-Monica Bagley

*Keeping unified*

**GETTING TOGETHER.** Representatives from each social club joined together at Harding Academy playground early in the semester to demonstrate the bond felt between the clubs. Social clubs played a major part in many of the activities on campus resulting in closer friendships. —Photo by Leslie Downs.









# TITANS

With 110 members Titans stands above the others as the largest men's club on campus. They started the year off with a members-only barbecue to get reacquainted before inducting 35 new members after a fun, but activity-filled, pledgeweek.



This 11 year old club holds Isaiah 40:31 as their club motto, while they stand ever-true to their club colors of black and white. Titan's president, Mark Hodges, junior, said that he enjoys the "general craziness and kicked-back spirit" of the club.

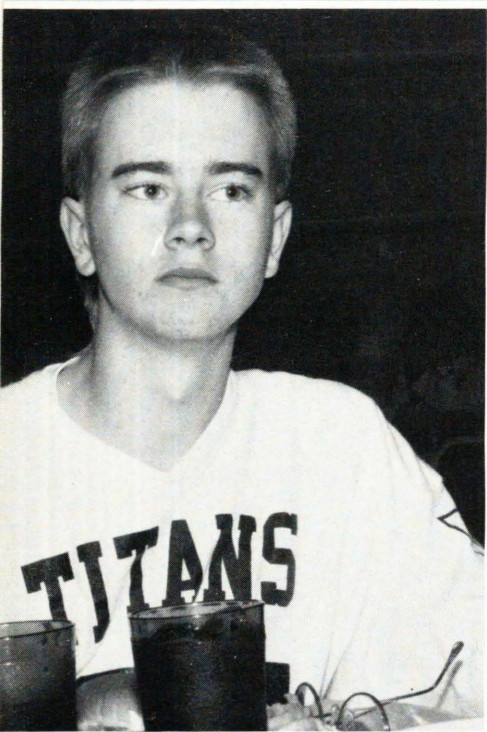
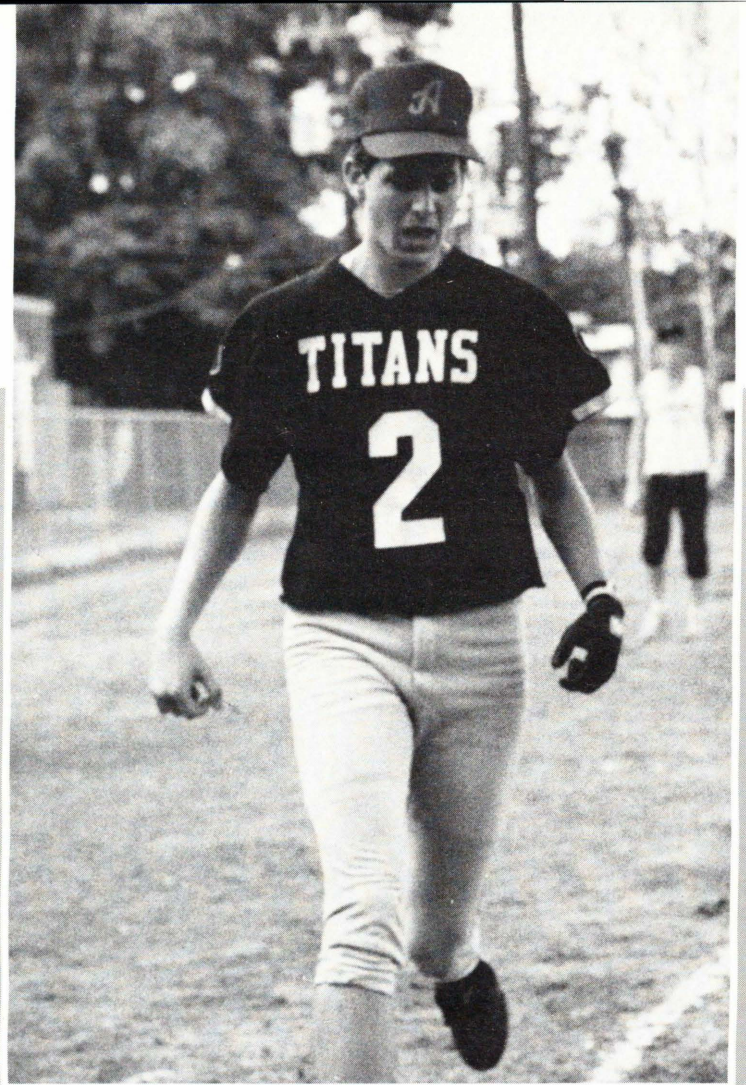
Titans club activities included a hayride, a Spring Banquet, and their annual Ground Hog Day party at which they performed a "special secret ritual."

In sports they excelled throughout the entire year. Their winning of the All Sport's Trophy was proof of this.

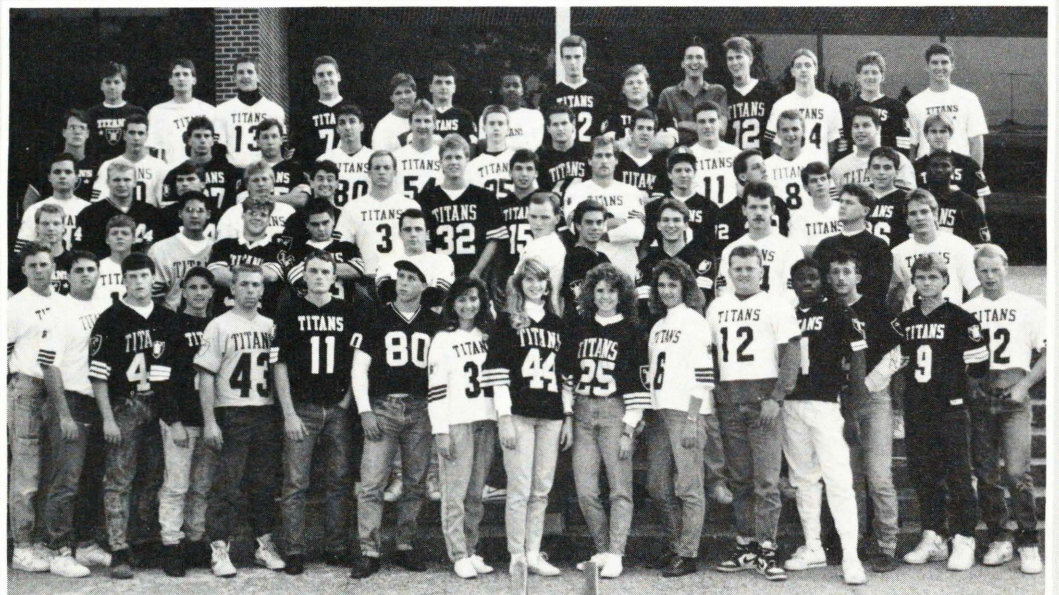
They used their love for sports to help others by joining together with five other clubs in the Volleyball Marathon which helped raise money for the Neo-natal Ward of the Arkansas Children's Hospital. They also undertook a service project to help support missionary Dean English in Scotland.

It is obvious that Titans had an activity-packed year filled with success after success.

— Monica Bagley



**SPACED.** Freshman Stephen McRoberts contemplated having a bowl of ice cream with his hamburger and fries. The new ARA food service gave choosy students more of a choice than they once had. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**TITANS** — Front row: Eric Lee, Keith Dillard, Breck Dillard, Cary Stine, Craig Laird, Dale Hearn, Daren Stanley, Cheryl Risner, Stacey Faires, Shannon Waggoner, Tina Britton, Bradley Babar, Jimmy Jeffrey McGuire, Donnie Goudeau, Tim Diles; Second row: Tom Herring, Donny Dillon, Brian Gainey, Steven McRoberts, Robert Dunaway, Don Alan Frost, Mark Hodges, Trey Chandler, Jerry Rogers, Wade Poe, Robert Carter; Third row: Kerry Jenkins, John Spann, Chad Massie, David Watson, Mike Foster, Trent Williamson, Scott Adair, Matt McDowell, Daniel Bristo, Matt Horton, Jim Hobby, Scott Miller, Arleum Curry; Fourth row: Lynn Kernoodle, Jay Shipman, Braden Ash, Michael Johnson, Steve Martin, Darren Shirley, Lynn Yandell, Paul Clonch, Hunter Ray, Tom Duncan, Randy Wood, Charles Baker, Scott Rinehart; Back row: Mark Halbert, David Ward, Shane Nicholson, A Dane Griner, Lex Owens, Jim Phipps, Ivan Hollins, Scott Tenery, Jim Carr, Jason McMahon, Mark Skidmore, Al Sturgeon, Brent Carr, James Holt. - Photo by Sharon Bowles.

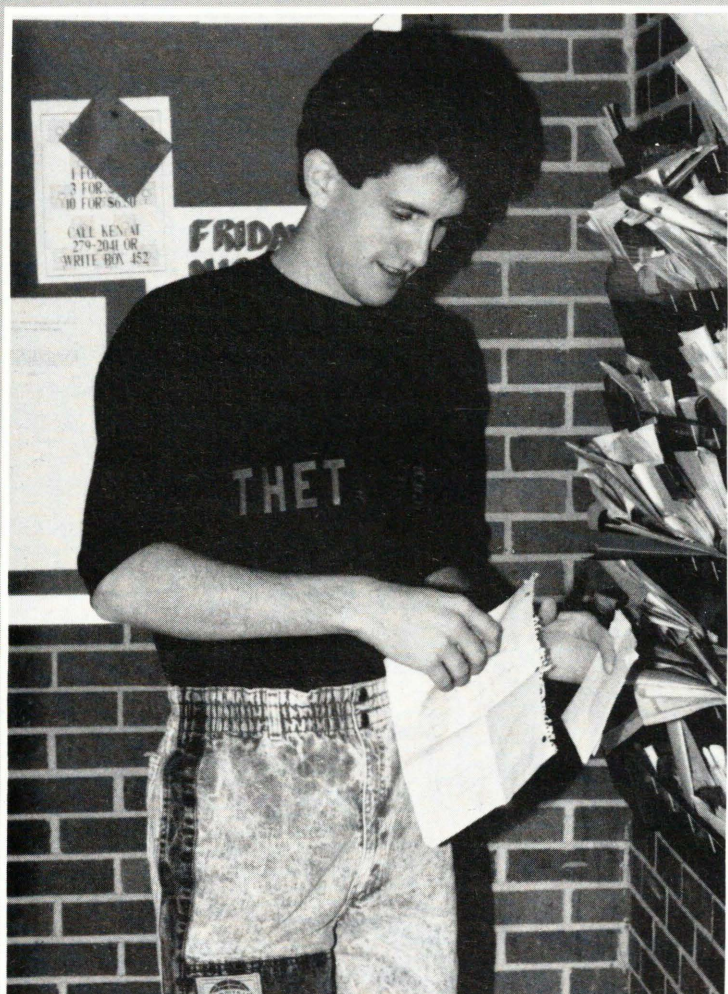
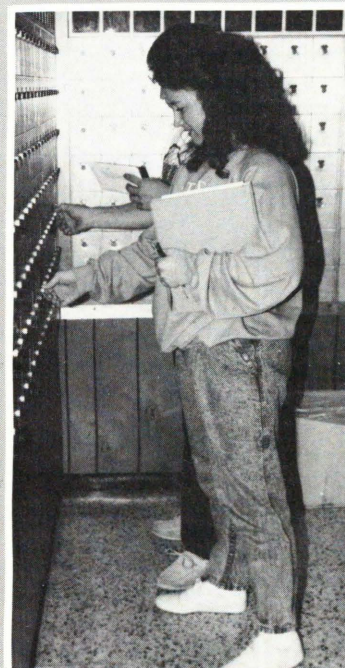


**SAFE!** Hitting home plate, Matt Horton, freshman, scored a run during a Titan's softball game. Titans won the All Sports Trophy. — Photo by Cole Bennett.



**THETA PSI** — Front row: Lori Ross, Melissa Mullins, Kelli Kubala, Kristen Kelly, Laura Dale, Ronny Widodo; Second row: Kristi Thurmon, Melissa Roberson, Carrie Schlueter, Julie Henry, Diane Roof, James Scott; Back row: Jeff Cash, Tracy Scourfield, Laura Jean Carter, Teresa Massey, Mary-Lou Dunn, Sally Paine. —Photo by Sharon D. Bowles.

**PLEASE . . .** Laura Dale, freshman, worked on her combination hoping expectantly for some piece of mail. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



# THETA PSI

**E**ven though Theta Psi was a small club, it had an impact on both its members and the people they came in contact with. The club motto, "En Rapport," which means togetherness, was stressed in all activities.

In sports, they won the small club football championship, and participated in small "A" team volleyball championships. The activities of Pledge week ended by welcoming new members in with the traditional sleepover at Little Indian Creek Clubhouse.

The spring semester included a club outing to Petit Jean Mountain, and annual spring banquet held at Sweeney's Steakhouse.

Theta Psi showed their Christian spirit and enthusiasm as they took part in various service projects. They helped with the Special Olympics and gave continuous service to help clean the Sunshine School.

-Savannah Morley

**BEAUX.** Checking the club box, Beaux Jeff Cash, sophomore, got the update on Theta Psi happenings. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**ANYTHING NEW?** After checking her own mailbox, Amy Plumlee, freshman, stopped in the Student Center, to check Sig Phi's mailbox. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**READY?** Beth Seagraves, senior, showed Shantih pledges a list of all they had to do. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**SIGMA PHI MU** — Front row: Beth Nohsey, Joetta Martin, Shawn Bond, Connie Sproule, Melinda Haynes, Lisa Pigg, Carol Wood, Marie Shelton, Erin Selvidge, Georgia Cox, Lisa Mills, Manisha Brown; Second row: Debbie Woodroof, Missy Pickens, Skipper Eichhorn, Shannon Logan, Gigi Harris, Alana Floyd, Leslie Sturm, Rebecca Hubbard, Annette Sproule, Kellie Shannon, Mark Hodges; Third row: Julie Green, Shanna Garner, Beth Hill, Traci Lambert, Lori Northeutt, Gayla Hicks, Tina Bearden, Sharon Moreland, Tracy Kibler, Ann Blue, Kerry Jenkins; Fourth row: Missy Green, Laura Perry, Roxanne Watts, Jennifer Morris, Shari Johnson, Angie Treat, Sandra Peachey, Nona Denison, Jonatha Orick, Brent Disimike, Amy Plumlee; Back row: Sharon Gordon, Carol Pickerill, Tracy Morris, Jennifer Sharp, Ann Schraudt, Paige Parker, Becca Sowell, Sharla Hastings, Pam Peachey, Laura Nickerson, Terry White. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.

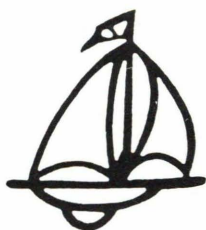
# SIGMA PHI

**F**un with a Christian attitude was the goal of Sigma Phi Mu.

The year began with 32 pledges being received. The hayride in November brought the members together to create a stronger unity and bond. The fall semester ended with a Christmas banquet and other individual outings and spontaneous devotionals provided encouragement. The spring brought activities which included a Valentine's Day party and the spring banquet. The banquet centered around the theme "At the Top with Sig Phi."

The members of Sigma Phi were competitive as they won second place in football and championships in softball, volleyball and basketball.

Christian attitudes were present throughout their various service projects. These included working with MADD, Dash, and consistent visits to nursing homes in the Searcy area.

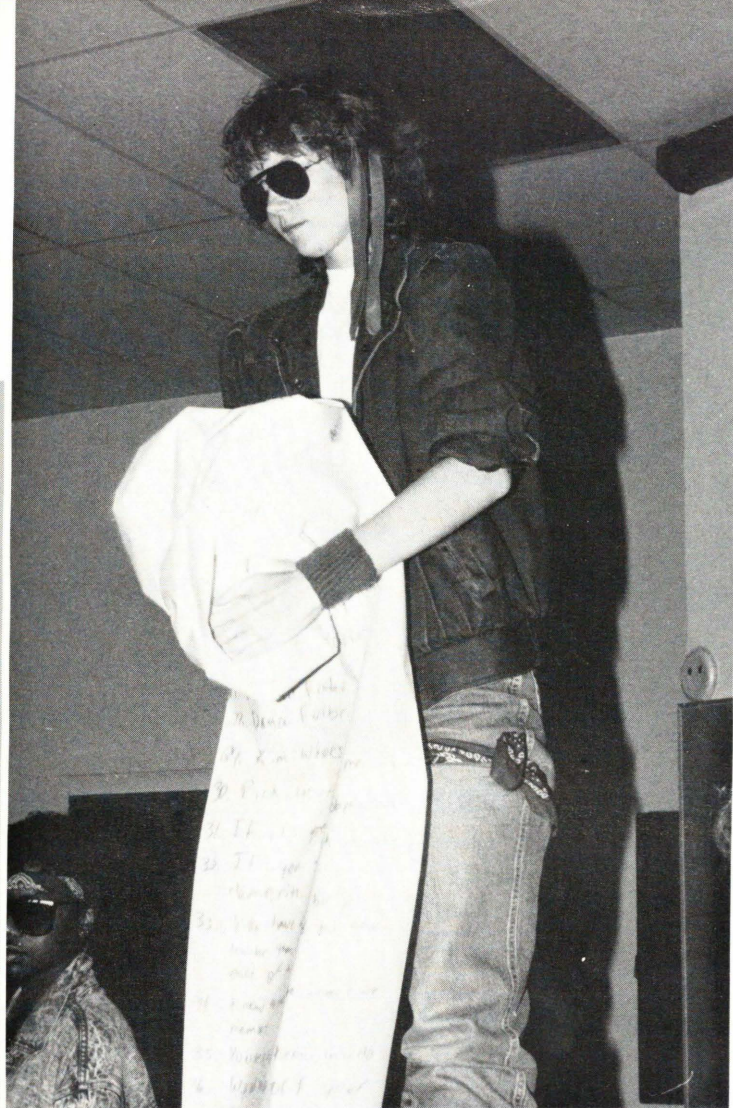


—Savannah Morley



**SENIOR STUFF.** Marie Shelton, senior, came up to the Petit Jean office to fill out her Senior Activities sheet. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.





# SHANTIH

Girls who love friends, fun and anything orange," was how Michele Roder, senior, described Shantih. The club took in 31 pledges boosting membership to 99.



The members had an eventful and successful year. Club activities included a hayride, Christmas party, Orange Crush party and Spring Banquet. They also were actively involved in forming friendships with other clubs. Joint devotionals were held frequently, and Spring Sing '88 was a success as Shantih joined with five other clubs to win the sweepstakes award with the show "Just Clownin' Around."

The Shantih spirit also shone through in the area of sports. The club participated in all sports. Their success in sports was apparent when they received the 1988 Club Sportsmanship award.

Through all of the activity, Shantih made time for serving others. The girls donated money to support former member Debra Akin Treadwell who is a missionary in training for Scotland. They also donated time and volunteer efforts to help the Searcy Migrant Headstart Program.

Shantih, though a large club, kept unified through their many activities. Sharon Bowles, junior, said, "We're a close club; I've never regretted my choice."

— Monica Bagley



SHANTIH — Front row: Yves Francois, Tinea Williams, Emily Gibson, Kristi Cothren, Kim Beach, Jennifer Beverly, Twila Blair, Roxi Toms, Debbie Bitting, Monica Bagley, Lorie Hughes, Ashlie Blansett, Kate Chastain; Second row: Leigh Anne Lutrell, Yvonne Francois, Angela Cathey, Tamra Baker, Alice Gay, Sharon Bowles, Tamara Toland, Kim Spears, Susanna Jenkins, Stephanie Hicks, Jan Kesler, Louise Tucker, Savannah Morley, Kenda Kilpatrick, Kim Kilpatrick; Third row: Lori Girdley, Terri Turner, Jan Harbin, Allisha Alderson, Tracy Parks, Karla Olree, Brian Mashburn, Sheri Wells, Cynthia Harper, Lisa Dockery, Amy Smoak, Michele Roder, Donann Cummings, Lisa Kirkbride; Fourth row: Tany Perez, Kim Weeks, Lanie Butner, Maria Hayes, Beth Segraves, Leslie Thompson, Rebecca McDonough, Lori Branch, Laura Tucker, Shannon Roggen-dorff, Jamie Jaco, Wendy Blades, Donna Taylor; Back row: Jeff Holland, Dana Campbell, Alan Mashburn, Jan Moreland, Jen Folding, Lauren Thompson, Lori Parrish, Carole Morrison, Lisa Jackson, Kelly Stirrup, Cheryl Garner, Becky Jones, Matt Wessinger. — Photo by Cole Bennett.



MAZZIOS. Fighting with her straw, Diana Gregg, sophomore, entertained herself while waiting for her pizza on one of Shantih's many "Maz-zio's nights." — Photo by Cole Bennett.



**DAYDREAMING.** While in class, Beth Fisher, senior, was caught staring off into space. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**PHI DELTA** — Front row: Lisa Leatherwood, Linda Hanson, Jennifer Rogers, Danetta Manning, Melinda Marshall, Marjam Setiomuljo, Ingrid Thompson, Jennifer Benshoof, Cristen Mahar; Second row: Cheryl Riley, Laura Blount, Jennifer Brandon, Shana Megill, Angela Thomas, Julie Fleak, Dawn Riley, Tammy Clark; Third row: Christina Boaz, Angela Hilton, Peggy Fulcher, Denita Dugger, Josianne Landis, Ben Boyd III, Michelle Just, Patty Barrett, Summer Peck; Back row: John Gaessler, Melanie Hobbs, Sophonia Roe, Janelle Laughary, Julie Weibel, Amy Smith, Christy Allbaugh, Cole Bennett. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

# PHI DELTA

Phi Delta grew from 17 to 36 members; however, the closeness among members was kept strong. Linda Hanson said, "Phi Delta is a close club, not because we do everything together, but because we just like each other."

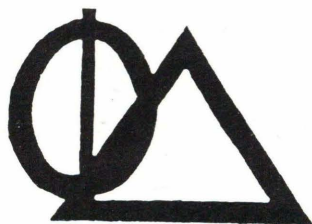
The fall semester was a busy time for Phi Delta as they stayed active in all club sports. Pledge week added new faces to the club. The annual hayride and the Christmas party held at Wyldewood Retreat, brought members closer together. The spring activities included a Valentine's Day party and the annual spring banquet.

Phi Delta's participation in Spring Sing 1988, as they performed in "All Bottled up," topped off the year. Phi Delta was honored with a prize given by the Admissions Office for housing the highest percentage of Spring Sing guests.

They lived up to their motto of "Others Before Self" as they cleaned monthly the home of Kenneth and Faye Self, an elderly Searcy couple.

Janelle Laughary said, "Since I transferred here, Phi Delta made Harding a better place to be."

—Savanah Morley



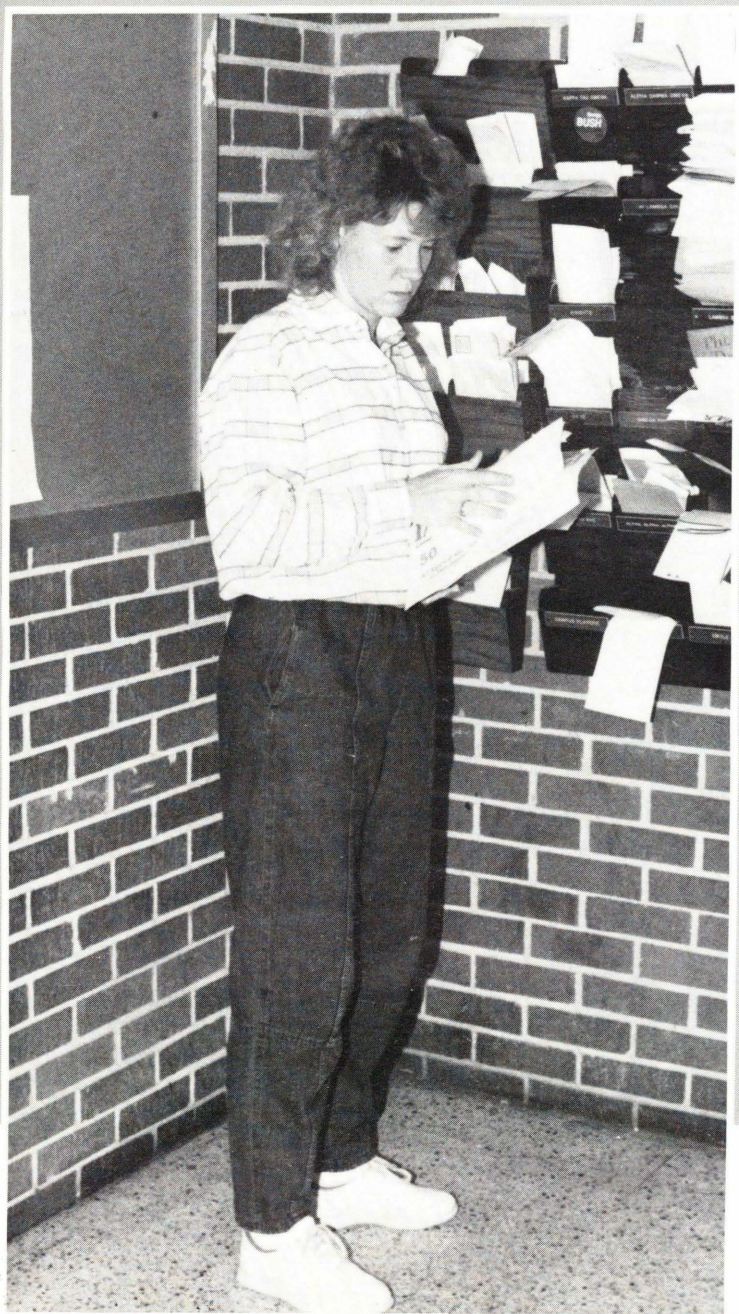
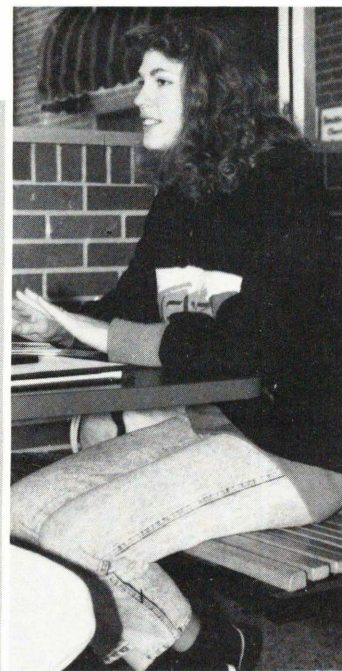
**SILLY DAY.** Phi Delta pledge, Jennifer Benshoof, freshman, tried to concentrate while sitting in class dressed like a mouse. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.





OMEGA PHI — Front row: Donna Honey, Karen Jahn, Nodel Villarreal, Christy Benton, Kelli Van Hooser, Lee Young, Susan Holt, Loida Cruz, Angie Crain, Second row: Tony Lee Gentry, Niki Grisham, Madaline L. Cook, Rene Young, Jennifer McMullen, Amy Hicks, Lori Manley, Jeannie Shrable, Susan Lee Traughber, Robin Cranford; Back row: Lovemore Sikaale, Paula Tibbits, Donita Schneider, Karen Holst, Sandra Boaz, Phyllis Thigpen, Laurie Lyon, Laura Busch, Laura Degnan, Doug Schoettle. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.

TAKE TIME. Between classes, Laura Degnan, freshman, took time to spend with friends in the Hammond Student Center. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



# OMEGA PHI

Omega Phi has been a part of Harding's social club tradition for 53 years. This fall 17 new inductees endured the trials of Silly Day and pledgeweek to bring the active membership up to 54 women.

Members continued to be active in all club sports and earned the title of softball champions for the Fall of 1988.

"Love, loyalty and light from God to our fellowmen" - the club motto - accurately describes Omega Phi's loving and caring attitude and service shown to the Searcy Headstart program. The club conducted a Halloween party for the children in the fall and an Easter egg hunt in the spring. Members also participated in the collection of money and canned goods for the Food Bank.

Although the club was involved, they still had time for fun. They had a hayride, a Christmas banquet, a Valentine party and a spring banquet.

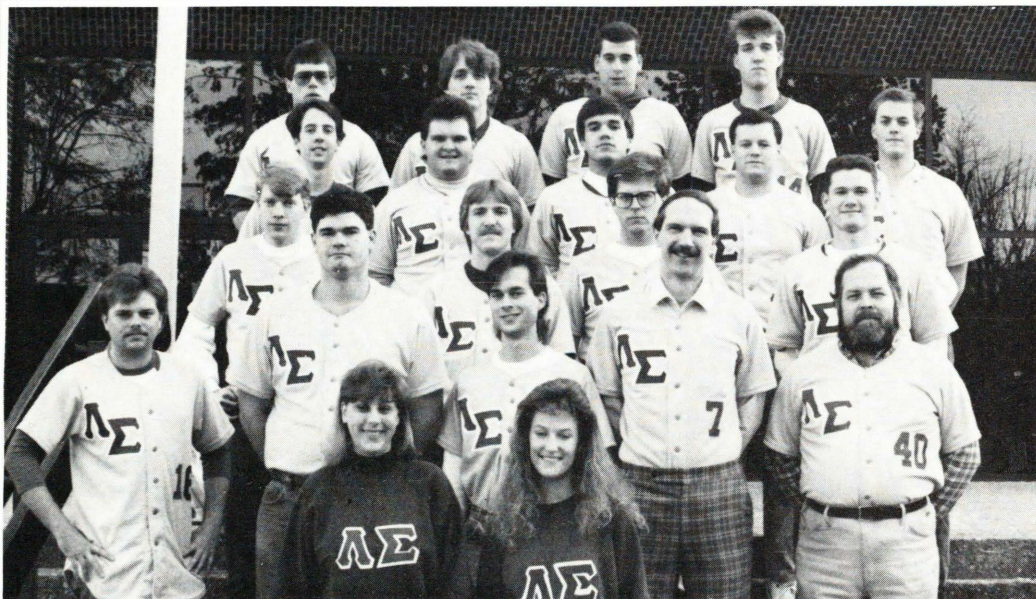
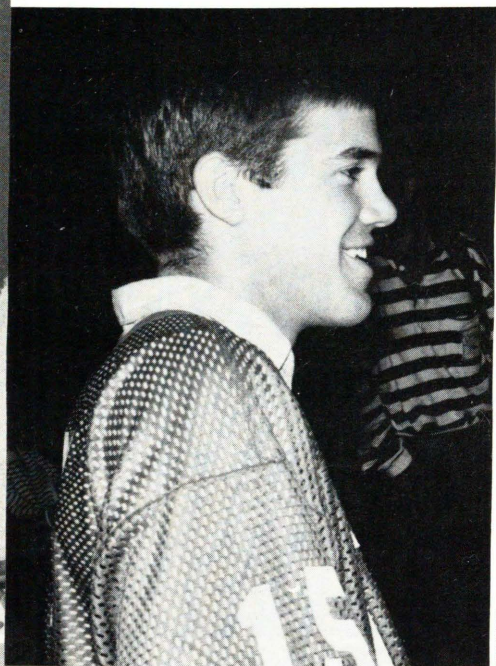
Enthusiasm, service, fun - all a part of Omega Phi. -Savannah Morley

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CLUB MAIL. During the course of daily activities, Karen Jahn, junior, paused to check Omega Phi's club mail box. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



SMILE. Before chapel, Mark Nokes, freshman, talked with friends. Chapel was the only time during the day that the entire student body gathered. — Photo by Brian Lovegrove



LAMDAS — Front row: Claire Seratt, Vicki Stamper, Doug Schoettle, Larry Wornock, Dr. Fred Jewell, Bill Gardner; Second row: Martin Hopewell, Darrell Burleigh, Ken Shumard, John Paul Wornock; Third row: Stefan Holder, Heath Pickering, Mark Nokes, Marc Brackett, Brian Lovegrove; Back row: Bert Paddock, Mike Bennett, Troy Allen, Glenn O'Neal. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

# LAMBDA

Lambda Sigma was one of the smaller men's social clubs on campus, yet they continually worked to become more unified by living up to their motto: "Triumph Through Togetherness."

Everyone worked together to include the new pledges in club activities.

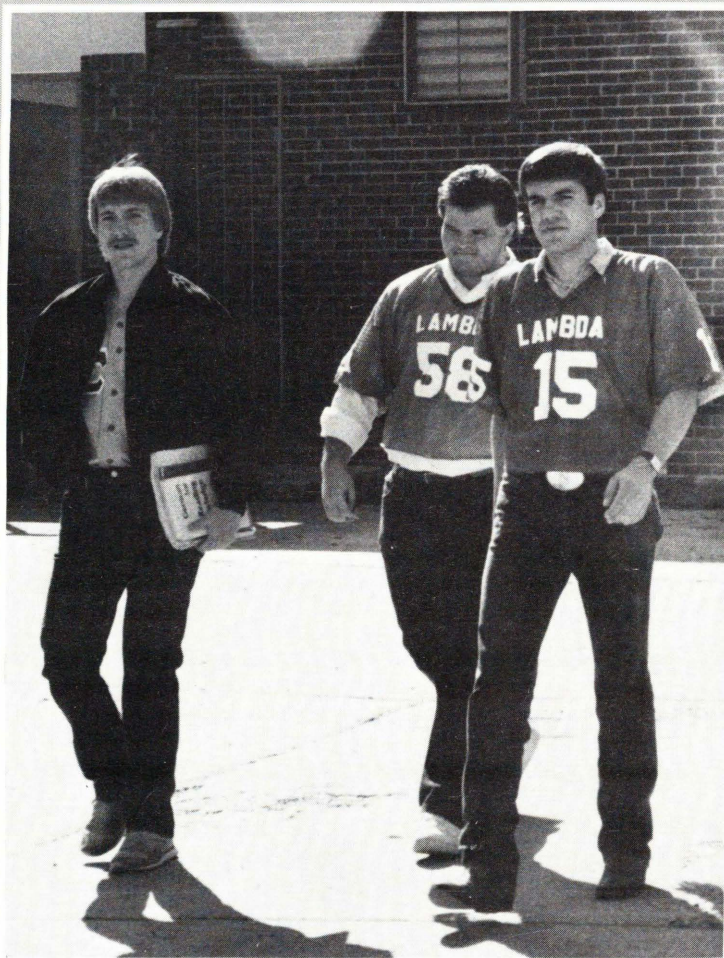
Activities were held often to promote club participation and togetherness. These included pizza parties at Mazzio's, devotionals, and cookouts. They also held a Spring Banquet at the Legacy Hotel in Little Rock.

Lambdas stayed actively involved in sports. They took the runner-up place in small club football and were volleyball champions.

Their willingness to share with others was apparent as they helped the needy in the Food-For-Friends food drive.

Fun, fellowship and unity were all a part of Lambdas. As the club continued to grow there is no doubt that membership in this club helped each individual in his own personal growth as well.

— Savannah Morley.



AMONG FRIENDS. Club brothers Darrell Burleigh, senior, Heath Pickering and Mark Nokes, freshmen, talked casually while on the way to the Student Center after class. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

CLASSWORK. Knights queen Susan Duncan, a junior, worked on a project for her elementary education class. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.





**SAMURAI WARRIOR?** On Silly Day Kenny Kon, sophomore, modified the traditional Knight's armor to suit his background. - Photo by Bill Tripp.

# KNIGHTS

**M**en of steel in suits of iron forged legends of valor, untarnished by time." This motto could belong only to the men of Knights social club. The 26 pledges they took in this fall illustrated this motto by wearing suits of armor on Silly Day, and by participating in the traditional Knight's joust.

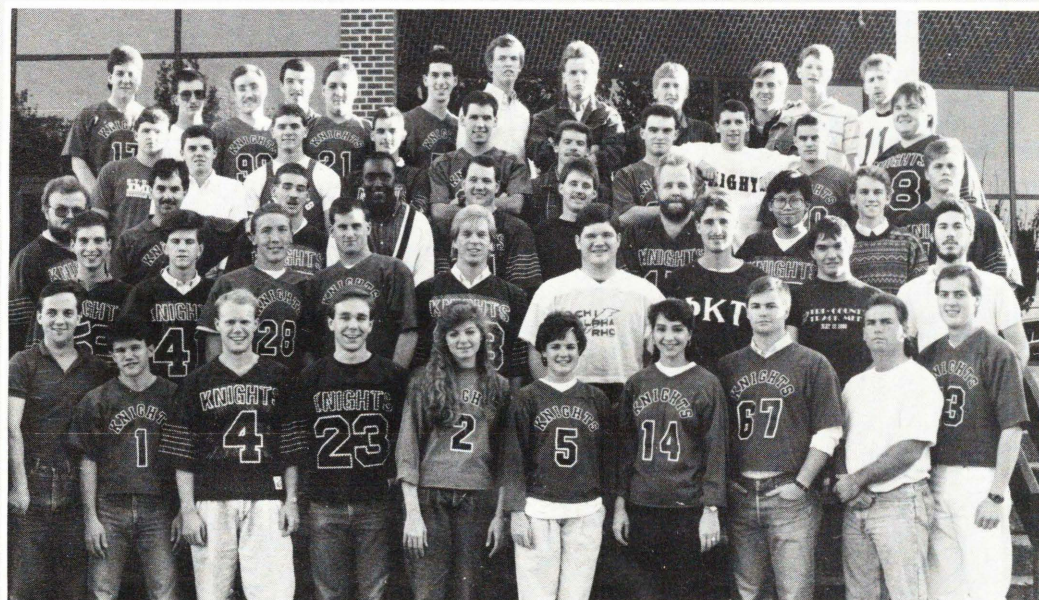
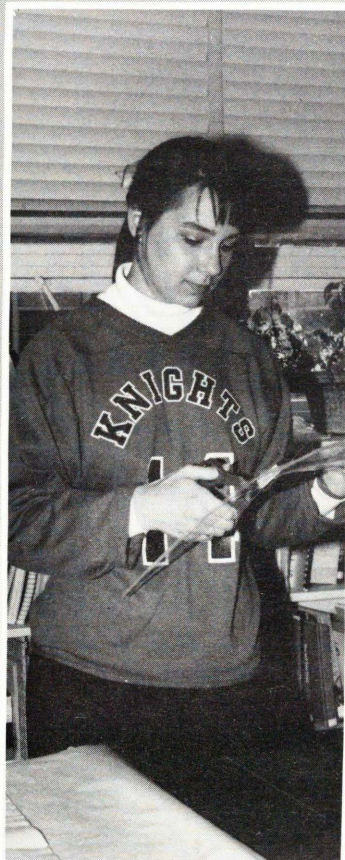


Knights kept busy with many other club activities. After pledge week, they went to Camp Takodah for their annual weekend retreat. Other activities included a hayride, Spring Banquet, and participation in Spring Sing '88 where they joined with five other clubs to win the Sweepstakes award for the show "Just Clownin' Around."

At the beginning of the school year they helped many students in getting from the airport to school through the "Knight's Taxi Service." The members also helped the Brown's Children's Home by having devotionals, a fall cook-out, and a Christmas party.

Travis Rogers said, "I feel the members solely and sincerely care about each other ... through our diversity, we have formed a special type of unity."

— Monica Bagley.



**KNIGHTS** — Front row: Harry DeBenedictus, David Beikirch, Kirk Bowman, Mike Brown, Sheri Wells, Jenna Shipman, Susan Duncan, Kevin Sellars, Tom Shephard, Jeff Holland; Second row: John Gaessler, Rod Dittrick, Aaron Church, Perry Parr, Gerry Perrett, Bryan Leep, Bert Hollis, Doug Black, Richard Mason, Greg Needels; Third row: Al Turner, George Chinnici, Paul Williams, Desmond Peterson, Travis Rogers, John Sheppard, John Klein, Kenny Kon, Arthur Markart, Charles Corfman; Fourth row: Chuck Schultheisz, Cliff Jones, Steve Tate, Dave Amonette, Mark Winberry, Reineer Schelert, Kevin Hall, Andy Davis, Jeff Vannatta, Scott Chrisman; Back row: Jeff Hawkins, Andy Winter, Scott Harris, Dave McPherson, Tim Burnley, Chuck Ramseyer, Jon Hart, Sandy Cash, Steve Haight, Andrew Reda, Gabe Moore, Jeremy Neistadt. - Photo by Sharon Bowles.



# KIREI

**K**irei Na Ai underwent a substantial change by taking in 17 new pledges which raised their membership to 29 women. Although the club more than doubled in size, the members continued to remain close and formed an even more unified bond as they participated in many activities.

After Pledge Week, the first big event of the year was a Homecoming Tea, held for both new and old members. Other memorable events included movie parties, trips to Wyldewood, a Christmas party and a banquet in the spring. Throughout these special times members enjoyed one another and came to know each other better while they also offered encouragement and support during the difficult times.

The club motto, "Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us or we find it not," exemplified the attitudes of the women of Kirei. Members took their serving hearts to the Searcy Head Start School where they worked together to clean the building.

-Savannah Morley



**CLASSES.** Junior Kirei member Darlene Sellers worked hard to complete her art work on time. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**TRIMMING THE TREE.** Before Ka Re Ta's Christmas party Lore Fischer, junior, and Stacey Harris, sophomore, paused to help decorate the Christmas tree in the Student Center. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**SPRING SING.** Cheryl Carr, senior, worked hard during Spring Sing practice in the Heritage Auditorium. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**KIREI** — Front row: Suzanne Painter, Elaine Fletcher, Darren Johnson, Cheryl Carr, Teresa Morrow; Second row: Esther Conkling, Nisha Thorne, Linda Gordon, Darlene Sellers, Tammy Walters; Third row: Dorothy Jones, Sharon Goulet, Janet Arnold, Sheree Corbett, Joanna Kszyminski; Back row: Wanda Pinkerton, Sue Mashburn, Wenky Goodyear, Cindy Hudgins. — Photo by Sharon Bowles





# KA RE TA

Members of Ka Re Ta showed their fun-loving spirit in all activities as they developed long lasting bonds of friendships.

Ka Re Ta participated in all club sports showing good sportsmanship in everything from basketball to volleyball.

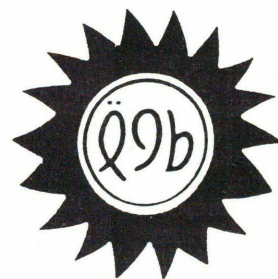
The year began with a barbeque and the traditional hayride in October. This was an event which helped welcome the new pledges into the club after having survived as a "krud" during Pledge Week. This was followed by the annual Christmas Party held at Mrs. Harris' cafeteria.

The spring semester, included the "Just Roman Around with Ka Re Ta" valentine's party. Also members joined GATA and Sig Phi Mu in "Painting the Town," in Spring Sing 1988. The year ended as the women attended "A Midnight in Paris" banquet at L'Auberge Restaurant in Little Rock, followed by an evening at the Arkansas Symphony.

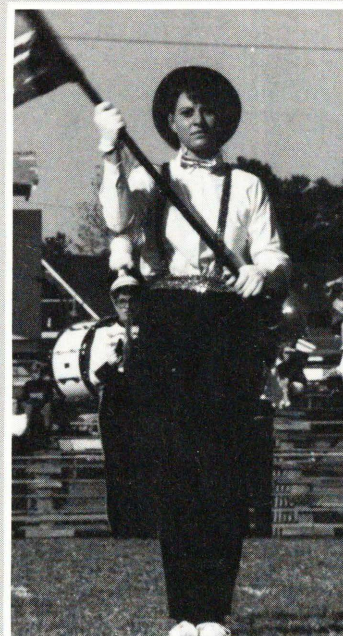
Their service projects included visiting the Sunshine School to help with the children and adults who attend the school.

Although Ka Re Ta has only been established for nine years, it has proven to be a beneficial asset to Harding's campus. It has provided its members with support and happiness as well as many memories to take with them.

-Savannah Morley.



KA RE TA — First row: Robbie San Juan, Hilly Beckford, Sande Brents, Tina Crawford, Dana Wilburn, Randi Kerby, Robin Worrell, Shanda Ring, Kristen Hill, Jeff Felzien; Second row: Kay Gowen, Marianne Crouch, Carol Seeley, Joy Stinnett, Heather Priddy, Linda Baker; Third row: Doris Davidson, Tracy Hutton, Noelle Kersh, Dolly Nunley, Michelle Smith, Emeé Belo; Fourth row: Julie Evers, Ronna Priddy, Tammy Neal, Maria Merritt, Shari Bennett, Suzanne Perry, Marla Taylor; Fifth row: Robinel Randall, Angie Downs, Patty Blank, Ronda Milam, Kari Pahal, Carla Sparks, Suzanne Dunlap, Christine Hill; Sixth row: Kim Bratcher, Lori Wright, Carla Madar, Becky Owen, Kythrie Dunkin, Jill Smiley; Seventh row: Tammy Wiese, Janice Miller, Janice Chambers, Angie Ward, Sheryl Hertter, Lori Fischer, Greg Taylor; Back row: Julie Benefiel, Karla McNary, Kathy Nell, Shari Purdom, Christy Castner, Dina Kilne, Amy Sanford, Lydia Stephens. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



TWIRLING. Practicing for a game, Tammy Wiese, senior, performed flawlessly her flag routine. — Photo by Cole Bennett.



**BIG D TV.** Todd White, junior, was a star member on the hit "Big D TV" band. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**KAPPA TAU** — Front row: Tamara Hollingsworth, Bonnie Dunn, Tammy Preslar; Second row: Chris Cranford, Kevin Berry, Todd Adaire, David Preston, Brian Maddox, David Samples, Garry Vollmering; Third row: Rob Newson, Dave Perry, Matt Fletcher, Steve Treece, Kenny Wood, William Gay, Sid Berberian, Todd Hart; Fourth row: Mark Pruitt, Jon Finley, Kurt Keim, Jim Lynn, Wheeler Flakerty, Sam Perry, Kelly Helpenstill, Rick Butler, Darrin Trager, David Van Buskirk, Ken Ash, John Edmunson, Gary Swing; Back row: Steve Hinrichs, Dennis Dyes, Robert Mobley, Jeff Bowen, John Sharp, Allen Burnett, Leroy Smack, Jeff Looper, Shayne West. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

# KAPPA TAU

**K**appa Tau Omega hit the social club scene only eight years ago with the motto "Good guys wear black." Since then they have grown to include 80 men in their membership. This year they continued to keep strong by inducting 25 new members into the club during pledge week.

Although they are the youngest men's club on campus, they have received 17 interclub championships. During the fall semester Kappa Tau took the softball potluck A-team championship, along with A-team football championships.

In club activities they strayed from the usual to include a fall Mellow party and a Spring Mellow party. They also had a Spring Banquet, and joined with Titans and Tri Sigs for the Spring Sing performance of "Here Today, Gone to Maui."

Kappa Tau Omega had a successful year, and has proven that age has nothing to do with how good you are.

—Monica Bagley

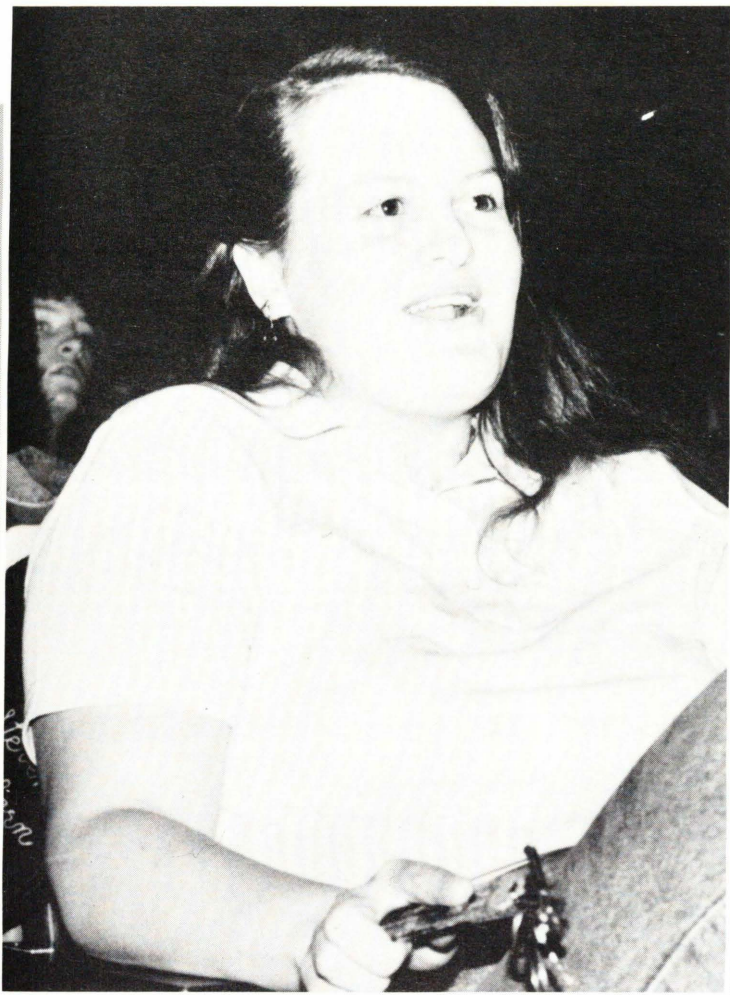
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**CHILD'S PLAY.** Kappa Tau President Kevin Berry, senior, found the Academy playground a good place to relax after a long day of classes. — Photo by Cole Bennett.



**JINGLE BELLS.** Beth Stevens, senior Echad member, joined in the fun during the Holiday Band's Christmas performance. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



# ECHAD

The boast of being the only co-ed social club on campus belonged solely to Echad. Their name, Hebrew for unity, set the standard for club members.

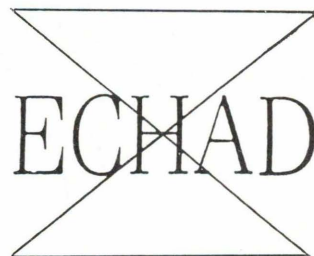
Membership nearly doubled during Pledge Week when the club took six pledges, increasing their membership to 16 men and women. Special club activities included a hayride and a Spring Banquet.

They also had weekly devotions held in Shore's Chapel. Spirited emphasis in the club added to the special unity the club had.

The club began four years ago with the motto: "I often wondered why someone didn't do something; then I remembered that I was someone." Service to others has always been a priority and continued to be this year. Club members joined together to serve the widows in the local area and to work with the students at the Sunshine School.

Through club activities and service to others, they managed to successfully achieve the unity their name stands for.

-Monica Bagley



ECHAD — Front row: Jana Amason, Doug Moyan, Tena Brooks, Tammy Johnson; Second row: Regina Duwe, Ken Kyle, Paul Brooks; Third row: Douglas Pace, David Buskirt, Kristine Paskavich; Back row: Beth Stevens, Jeff Terwillinger, Randall McLeod. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**JOKING AROUND.** After a Sunday night Echad meeting, Ken Kyle, senior, shared with other club members a humorous experience. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**DORMS.** Chatting with a friend, Lea Hendry, freshman, relaxed on her bed in Stephens dorm. -Photo by Cole Bennett.



**CHI ALPHA RHO** — Front row: Karen Ingram, Melinda McCall, Patrice Busby, Terri Sutherland, Carmelita Bandy, Robin Pruitt, Lisa Spence, Charlotte Baird, Susan Spender, Sandie Armstrong; Second row: Robin Pierce, Tonya Hollis, Amy Rasche, Aimee Winings, Regina Campbell, Debbie Pipkin, Yvette Sutcliffe, Leigh Traisci, Chris Lawrenson; Third row: Cynthia Canada, Connie Allen, Kim Fancy, Lisa DeWitt, Beth Martin, Brenda Smith, Missy Alger, Ramona Reaves, Lisa Griffin; Fourth row: Wendy McKinnon, Mary Beth Cox, Melisa Moss, Julie Smoker, Kim Ward, Stephanie VanDyke, Lea Hendry, Amy Churchill, Kara DeLoach, Andy Burns; Back row: Bert Hollis, Janine Rector, Elaine Montgomery, Brenda Lawrenson, Christi Grady, Valerie Yates, Donna Thomas, Jennifer Wright, Kellye Dillard, Michelle Thomas, Mina Valier, Lisa Ort, Patt Cope. - Photo by Sharon Bowles.

# CHI ALPHA RHO

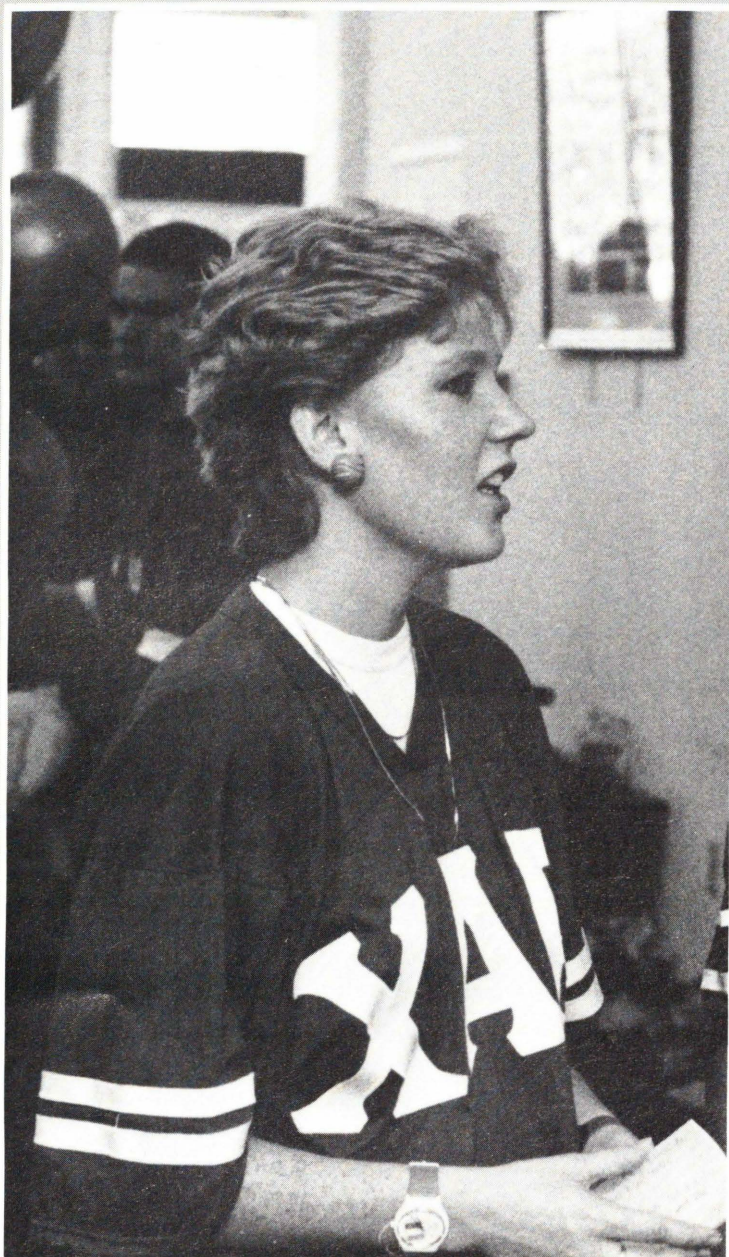
If you're wearing a green and white jersey, there's no doubt that you've been ZAPped. Twenty-five pledges were inducted Chi Alpha Rho into the club after surviving the week of activities during Pledge-week. This year was not only significant because membership doubled but also because it marked the 10th anniversary of the club.

Friendships were strengthened as members participated in all club sports. Other activities included impromptu gatherings and devotionals which helped in continuing the bond of true friendship exemplified in all the members. October was an opportunity to serve as they held a Halloween party for the children of the Morrilton's Children's Home. The girls ended the fall semester with a Christmas party held at the Wyldewood Retreat Center.

Chi Alpha Rho ended the year with their annual Spring banquet held at the Day's Inn in Little Rock. As spirituality, unity, friendship and fun were emphasized, memories were made! Valerie Yates, president, said, "Chi Alpha Rho has been one of the most rewarding parts of my life here at Harding. I have made friends that I will keep for a lifetime."

-Savannah Morley

## XAP

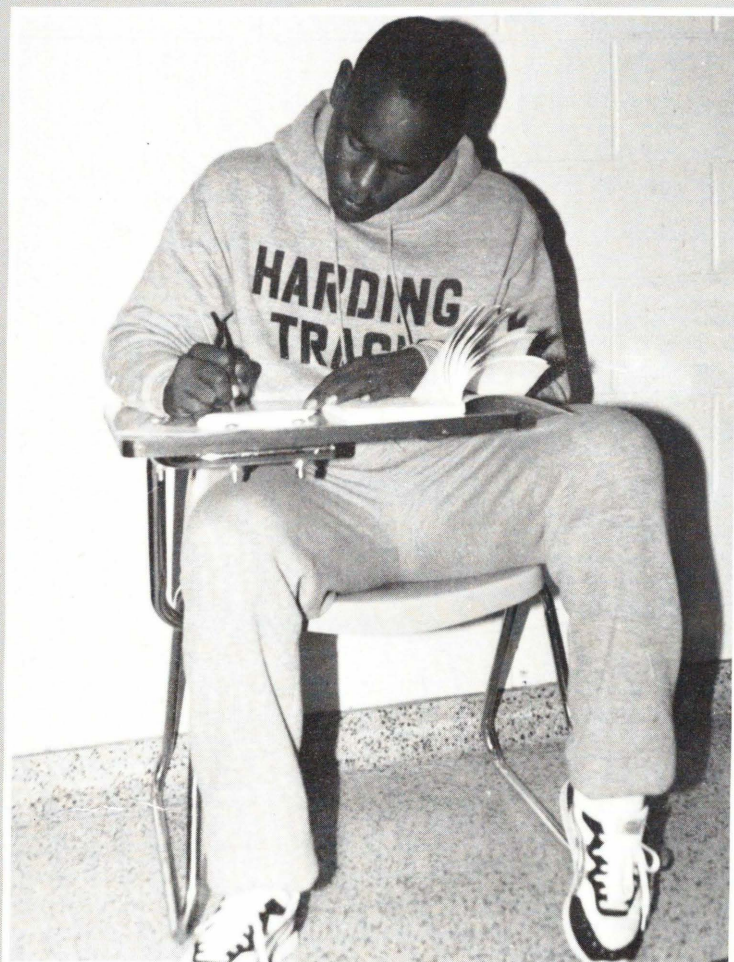
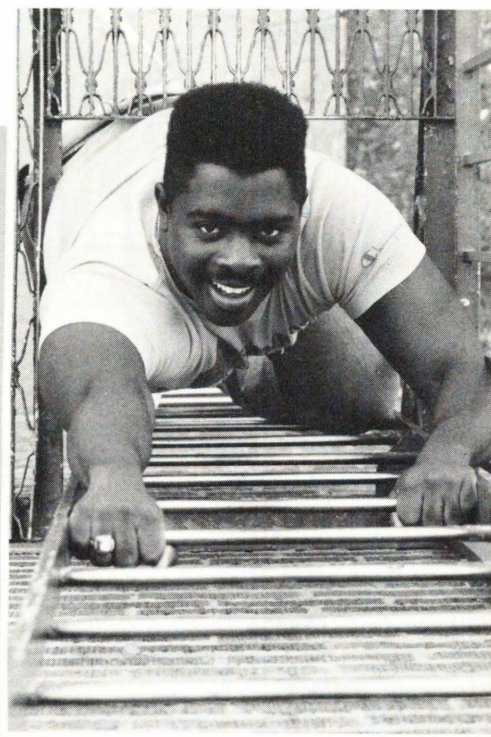






BUCS — Front row: Zeni Temtemie, Cari Johnson, Elaine Looney, Angie Butler, Sandra Jones; Second row: Tad Neblett, Clint McPhee, Kyle Eubanks, Ivan Pugh, Pat Gill, Tim Messenger; Third row: Freeman Guffey, Bryan McManus, Pat Cassidy, Alan Brown, Gary Daniell, Matt Thompson; Fourth row: Gabe Polk, Lee White, Mason Peebles, Jimmy Sloan, Tim Chapman, Mark Thomas; Back row: Steve Miller, Alvin Henry, Phil Richardson, John Nelson, Walter Denson, Dale Gilliland, Kevin Hunt. - Photo by Sharon Bowles.

**MOVING UP.** Jimmy Sloan, freshman, was caught in this pose while climbing up the fire escape of Armstrong Dorm. - Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**OPEN HOUSE.** Senior Chi Alpha Rho member Regina Campbell talked to prospective members during the fall women's club Open House. - Photo by Cole Bennett.

**WORKING?** While working in the New Gym, Olester Bernard, senior, kept up with his studies. -Photo by Brian Lovegrove.

**B**e a part of the New Generation!" - this was the saying for the Buccaneers. The club succeeded in the past year in renewing their club spirit and image in all their activities.

Twenty-one pledges added to "the few, the proud, the Buccaneers".

Members enjoyed working and playing together as a team in various club sports. They also enjoyed fun and fellowship as they ended the year with a club party.

A major activity for the club was their service project. The project's objective was to publicize and raise money for research and prevention of Cornelia deLange syndrome. Club members devoted a week to promote the effort, both on the campus and in the local community. Buccaneers had a direct association and personal concern with the prevention of this disease through their sponsor's daughter, Alexandria Copeland, who has suffered from the disease since birth.

From working together for a common cause to competing out on the playing field to just encouraging and supporting each other in every day activities, the members of Buccaneers carried a proud and enthusiastic spirit with them wherever they went.

-Savannah Morley

# BUCS





# BETA PHI

Beta Phi Kappa has been a part of the social club scene for 34 years. Though the smallest men's club with 28 members, Beta Phi had an eventful year.

The year began with a 40 percent increase in membership by the end of pledge week. Weekly devotionals helped to unify the club, while other club activities provided fun and competition. Competing year-round in all sports — softball, volleyball, basketball, and swimming — kept the members on the go. Other major club functions included a hayride, St. Patrick's Day party, and a Spring Banquet. Traveling to Little Rock, the club held its Spring Banquet at the Legacey Hotel.

Wade Bray, senior Beta Phi member, said: "I like being in a small club — you're more able to be yourself. Beta Phi has the unique quality of bringing together people from diverse backgrounds and unifying them through a common bond in Christ."

-Monica Bagley



CONGRATULATIONS. Steve Churchill, sophomore, welcomed in new Beta Phi queen, Jamie Jaco, sophomore. Beta Phi queens serve for life. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

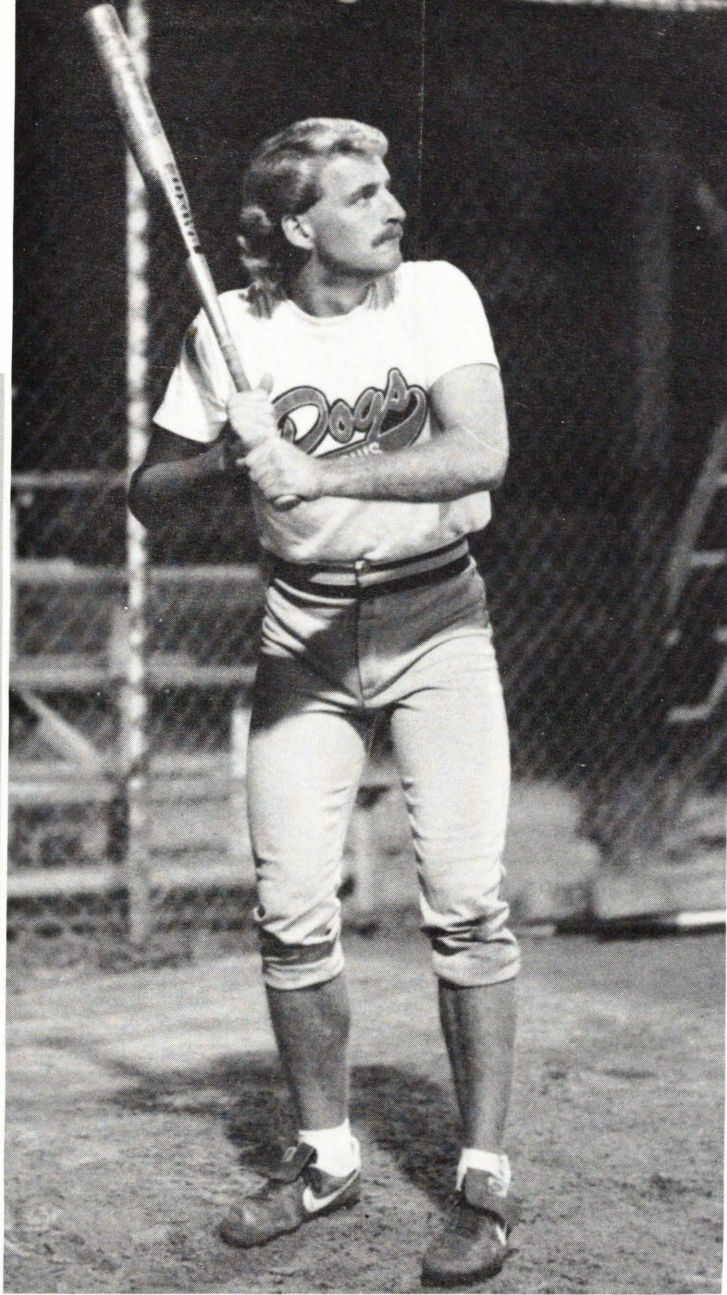


VIDEO GAMES. In the game room, Wade Bray, senior, took a break from a daily routine to do something he enjoys. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



BETA PHI — Front row: Christi Grady, Mike Millard, John Spivey, Kirk McEuen, Jerome Green, Steven Churchill; Second row: Wade Bray, Scott Stewart, Handojo Hartojo, Kevin Marcum, Steve Martin, Andy Sellers, Jeremy Green; Back row: Todd Loe, Stephen Bynum, Bruce Richardson, Greg Davis, Jolyon Hall, Ronnie Morgan. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.





**BATTER UP.** During an AGO softball game, Tim Jones, senior, prepared for a homerun. AGO was very active in all club sports. — Photo by Brian Lovegrove.

# AGO

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**A**lpha Gamma Omega began its 11th year with a 26 per cent increase in membership. Old and new members joined together in many activities which helped to unify the club through working and playing together.

Their service project benefited many as they provided a shuttle service for the Fall Lectureship. Spring Sing '88 was also an exciting time for the club.

The show they participated in, along with five other clubs, "Just Clownin' Around," won first place in the Sweepstakes category.

Other club activities included a hayride, Christmas party, Spring Banquet and a Valentine's party. AGO also actively participated in every club sport.

It was a year of growth, both in numbers and in activities. The two strengthened each other to bring about an enthusiastic unified club ready for whatever next year might hold.

—Monica Bagley



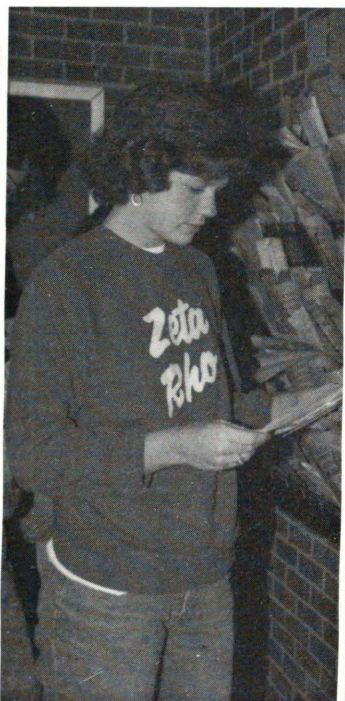
AGO — Front row: Andrew Hammitt, Brice Carrell, Kay Marie Davis, Carrie Schlueter, Angie Gray, David Brock, Al Fannin; Second row: Timothy Jones, Randy Kramoski, Paul Shields, Darren Bonham, Darren Longar, Ronny Widdi, Kirk Lawson, Damon Salisbury; Third row: Joe Jones, Graham Leighton, Jeffrey Bennett, Richard Shannon, Leman Reagan, Bernie McAleese. Back row: Wade Wheeler, Roger Bradley, Jim McCardell, Randy Long, Jim Hudgens, Terry Collins, David Hadley. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**HUB.** Darren Bonham, junior, paused from shopping to chat with friends while in the Bookstore. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**WHAT'S NEW?** Pam Anderson, junior, checked Zeta Rho's club box in the Student Center to keep up to date on the events and activities. Club boxes were very convenient and successful in keeping club members informed. —Photo by Brian Lovegrove.



TNT-Stan Bennett, Don Rottman, Dave Park, Kim McGuire, Doug Bethel, Chip Arnette, Scott Mazo, Robin Ross, Robert Master, John Turner, Scott McGee, Kenneth Shackelford, Scott Hardy, Lonny Tucker, Craig Chumley, Butch Porco, Jason Harriman, Hugh Falyean, Joel Harper, Tracy Bowman, Russ Ogburn, Cesar Angulo, Yves Francois, Dave Jenkins, Steven Fitzhugh, Joel Henderson, Jason Nier, Renee Mathews, Mike Matlock, Todd Hook, Greg Noah, Kelly Kaufman, Dan Swinehart, Jerry Hanselman, Lee Bounds, Jim Barker, Drue DeMatteis, Ron Cook, Bryan Pistole, Byron Titus, Jim Hull, David Webb, Lance Riddick, Ernst Susanto, Steve Ketron, Mark Maynard, John McAfer, David Shidiskis, John Ogren, Craig Cheatham, Randy Barnes, Lee Bell, Loren Bristow, Don Bartch, Tad Morris, Jon Beaver, John Barton, Mark Jenkins, Jeff Montgomery, Robby Schaffer, David Vaughn, Bobby Bluford, Craig Johnson, Andrew Craven, Gary Parnell, Shawn Pittman, Tim Creel, Bill Hammitt, Bryan Burks, Mark Stogsdill, Pat Conolty, Kim McGuire, Craig Mabrey, Murray Sanderson, Robert Cahmbers, Dr. William Hollaway (Sponsor), Perkasa Nuhung, Craig Lair, Bob Boaz, Glen Knight, Wayne Houk, Danny Owen, Tim Slater, Mike Martin, Roy Ash, Andy Orlee, Doug Nelson, Will Glade, Dave Combs, Jim Schiefelbein, Billy Shelton, Brooks Davis. —Photo by Cole Bennett.

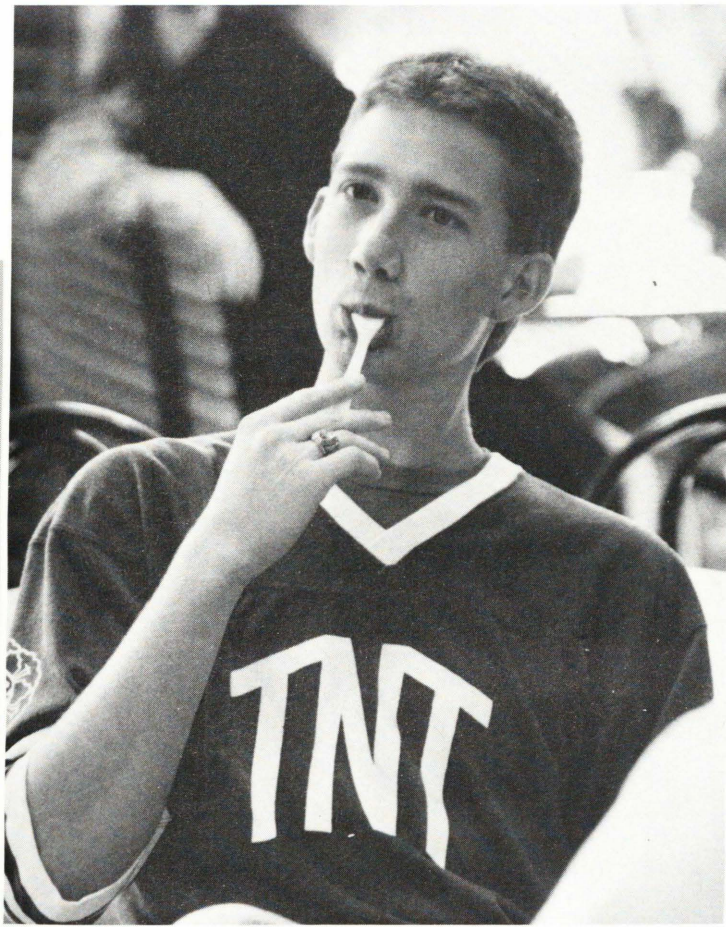


ZETA RHO-Front row: Vanesa Diles, Katie Buright, Lori Ward, Cheryl Chandler, Renee Mathews, Esther Pipkin, Cheryl Shelton, Crystal Moore, Cinnamon Wilson, Ingrid Cho, Kalai Reddick, A'Lana Dean, Kristi Martin, Monica Chapman, Laura Burks, Laura Gillett, Janey Wheelis, Julie Adams; Second row; Angie Whitlock, Cassandra Jackson, Brooke Watson, Darah Tate, Laura Meadows, Kathy Meadows, Lisa Senecal, Becky Boaz, Amy Wright, Katy Goldman, Kim Thompson, Jenna Shipman, Julie Huffman, Tara Buss, Kelley Vaughn, Tonja Fogle, Tamara Shaddox, Stephanie Carger, Susan Duncan; Third row: Sharon Way, Jill Smith, Jenny Cooper, Christy Tucker, Marsha Vaughn, Andrea Benson, Mary Pat Miller, Janet Reed, Stephanie Kramer, Tammy Norres, Kim McGrier, Wendy Ward, Lisa Gootee, Dana Durigan, Cheryl Rusner, Julie Sloop, LeAnn Perry, Krissi Alexander; Fourth row: Debbie Hendon, Dana Cash, Kelly Manley, Arlene Gibson, Michelle Morgan, Kelly Young, Susan Vaughn, Sally Diehl, Lisa Pelkey, Avery Bonds, Tammy Perry, Heather Ledford, Patricia Paulson, Sonya Curtis, Torrie Hickman, Missy Mulholler, Amy Beck; Back row: Angie Stipp, Crystal Hardy, Pam Fore, Mallory Lemon, Laure Escue, Emily Brown, Joelle Nelson, Stephanie Alsup, Pam Anderson, Robin Ross, John Ogren, Billy Shelton, Murray Sanderson, David Vaughn, Lesley Taylor, Malia Reddick, Gabrielle DeMatheis, Kristie Williamson. —Photo by Cole Bennett.

**PLEDGE WEEK.** Amy Beck, sophomore, received graciously the treatment David Combs, freshman, was pledged to give her as Craig Laird, freshman, looked on. Pledge week was an interesting experience for both freshmen and upperclassmen. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.







**NOT BAD.** After a long day of classes, Todd Hook, sophomore, enjoyed some Yarnell's ice cream from the College Inn. Declining balances disappeared quickly as students found many excuses for before, during, and after classes snacks. —Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

**RELAXING.** Zeta Rho beau, Billy Shelton, junior, discusses with Kelly Manly, freshman, the reasons for relaxing in the Student Center after classes. The Student Center was used by many students as a place to unwind after a long day of classes. —Photo by Brian Lovegrove.



# TNT & ZETA RHO

There is a history of unity between TNT and Zeta Rho," said Robert Chambers, former beau for Zeta Rho and senior TNT member. The unity was apparent in their performance of "If at First You Don't Succeed" in Spring Sing 1988 when the group won the participation award and took first runner up over all.

The fall semester for each club began with a stag party. The main purpose was to help unify the club more and to plan for pledge week. Pledge week for the typical Zug or TNT pledge was full of fun activities and hard work. The importance of the brother-sister club relationship was stressed throughout the week. Pledge week ended with a joint cook-out for the new and the old members.

Both clubs participated in sports and in the spring semester TNT won Big Club "A" softball. Also, each club had separate Spring Banquets, hayrides and Christmas parties, while sharing a Halloween party.

TNT and Zeta Rho shared many activities, but each went their separate ways for their service projects. TNT members took children from the Southern Church of Christ orphanage to Petit Jean Mountain while Zeta Rho members sold carnations on Valentine's Day to raise money to send children to Wyldewood Church Camp.

TNT and Zeta Rho, though both diversified clubs, demonstrated through sports, parties and service projects that unity can be attained.

—Julie Svyndmbersky

TNT  
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**STUDYING?** Cole Bennett, senior, took his studies to a swing while enjoying a fall afternoon. The front lawn often served as a favorite study spot for many students. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.



# THETA TAU & TRI SIGS

**M**embers of Theta Tau Delta and Tri Sigma Delta grew closer in both work and play. Both clubs increased in size considerably as Theta Tau took 27 pledges and Tri Sigs took in 34 new members.

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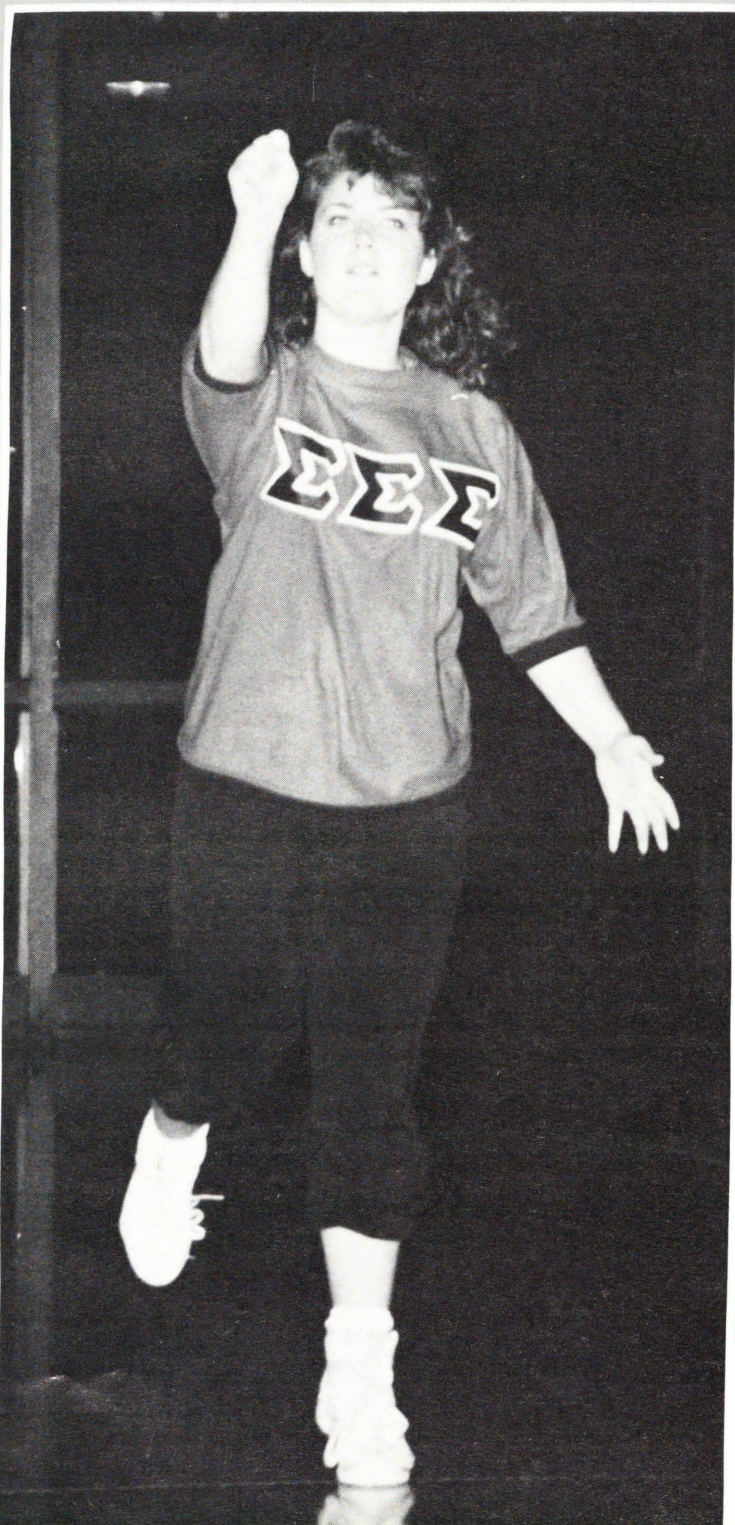
Theta Tau and Tri Sigs provided stiff competition in all areas of club sports. Theta Tau participated in football, basketball, softball and track and field. "Great emphasis was put on doing well in athletics while keeping a good attitude toward others," said Brandon Tandy, President of Theta Tau. Tri Sigs competed in all sports, winning first place in football and volleyball, and second in basketball.

Aside from sports, these clubs showed their serving attitudes as they took part in several volunteer projects. Theta Tau did general maintenance work at Camp Takodah, while Tri Sigs spent time visiting the elderly at Byrd Haven Nursing Home. Tri Sigs also played in the volleyball marathon held to benefit the Arkansas Children's Hospital.

Other activities which kept members busy and provided fun and fellowship included devotionals, monthly outings, hayrides and bowling parties. Each club also held their annual Spring Banquet. Tri Sigs displayed an eagerness to be involved as they joined Kappa Tau and Titans in Spring Sing '88. Their show "Here Today, Gone to Maui" won third runner-up in the Sweepstakes competition.

To sum it up, Theta Tau and Tri Sigs, as Kindra Wil-  
lingham, Tri Sigs President, said it: "had an awesome year."

—Savannah Morley







**THETA TAU:** Front row: Paul Killingsworth, Scott Drumheller, Blake Gadberry, Kim Barnes, Karen Norwood, Lenore Oelze, Rusty McAllister, Steve Taylor; Second row: Kurt Rambis, Kevin McHale, Todd Humphry, Jeff Kincannon, Stephen Dearn, Deric Lindsey, Cole Bennett; Third row: Matt Golden, David Blakenship, Jon Welborn, Deron Smith, Brett Ferguson, Jon Murray, Dave Bradshaw, Jim McFarland; Back row: Scott Organ, Kirk Woltman, Andy Holder, Lee Mackey, Shane Drollinger, Mark England, Greg Richey, Paul Reaves. —Photo by Monica Bagley.



**TRI SIGMA DELTA:** Front row: Tammy Blakeney, Cole Warren, LaVera Burkett, Jeryn Kuehn, Tina Martin, Kimberly Frazier, Misti Box, Cindy Price, Linda Simko, Dena McEntire, Kathryn Hupp, Gaylia Stull; Second row: Tammy May, Karin Amos, Lana Robertson, Suzette Koch, Beverly Fowler, Alicia Woodell, Robyn Danenhauer, Charmaine Scott, Jodi Huber, Cheryl Vick, Lynette Kuehn, Trina Sigler; Third row: Travis Buzzard, Angie Mabe, Kimberly Brown, Christy Curd, Shelly O'Cull, Janice Edmunson, Christy Hooper, Tim Weaver; Fourth row: Cammy Jo Long, Kim Gardner, Paula Parker, April Murray, Lisa Shappard, Trish Shanklin, Stacey Massengill, Gina McClain, Lori Kirklin, Kim Johnston, Amy Heaps, Anissa Carlye, Donna Carter, Kindra Willingham; Back row: Lisa Jones, Debby Smith, Amy Jo Swangel, Karen Martin, Alicia Walker, Lyn Casada, Michelle Vann, Julie Jordan, Dana Huffman, Betty Wallace, Bret Raymond, Andrew Evans. —Photo by Cole Bennett.

**TRUE FORM.** Lana Robertson, sophomore, demonstrated good volleyball techniques during one of Tri Sigs volleyball games at the Old Gym. Sports provided fun competition for club members. —Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

**SERIOUS STUFF.** Melydia Clewell, sophomore, watched intensely to learn how to use TV 19's new editing equipment. The Communication Department recently expanded its facilities to better prepare students for the job market. — Photo by Ken Bissell.





**PLEASED TO MEET YOU.** Kojies pledges, Cindy Mayfield, junior, and Melissa Dennison, freshman, were pledged during lunch on the front lawn, to greet a line of guys. Silly day held many such experiences in store for the new pledges. — Photo by Cole Bennett.



**SUB T -16.** Pictured are Blake Hendrix, Ernie Parson, Hank Strider, Mark Mitchell, Robert Mayes, Shawn Kell, Shannon Roach, Alex Baker, Jamie Fee, Allen Gill, Shayne Wallis, Kevin Snell, Greg Downum, JD Mitchell, Clint Dobbs, Dane Flippin, Gary Richey, David Brown, Jeff Loyd, Russell Moody, Kevin Snell, Keith Madden, Shannon Romine, Larry Weatherly, Todd Garnett, Kelly Barden, Kelly Lewandowski, Angus Young, Matt Herridge, Sean Huggins, Doyme Byrd, Russell Moody, Johnny Tollett, Steve Hockenberry, Quendy Gibbons, Todd Strickeln, Patrick R. Orsburn, Steve Schwartz, Scott Pulley, David Dobson, Clint Dobbs, Michael Denison, David Doss. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**READY?** During a Sub T football practice, Kelly Barden, sophomore, prepares to throw the football to a fellow teammate. These hours of practice paid off in a successful sports season. —Photo by Cole Bennett.



**KO JO KAI**—Front row: Kathy Okarski, Andrea Moorner, Dannielle Pierce, Sara Smith, Melissa Smith, Kristi Hallsell, Joanna Walker, Rocio Garita, Kelly Bolls, Tracy Wooten, Stacey Faires, Margaret Eoff, Shannon Tungate, Janda Harlow, Sharon Coleman; Second row: Melissa Rowhana, Alison Jacobsen, Holli Kelley, Angie Mote, Bonnie Harland, Melissa Dennison, Kim Hays, Kyla Martin, Vicki Hutchison, Tracy Jennings, Beebe Estes, Leslie Freeman, Dee Spears, Kelli Page, Shelley Titus, Wendy Waite; Third row: Stephanie Davis, Heather Kelley, Kerry Bickford, Lisa Kinningham, Tracy Boyd, Melissa Lloyd, Lori Griffin, Sara Keichline, Donna Derr, Angie Haley, Carol Boyce, Jenny Adams, Julissa Lopez, Angie Smith, Anne Thomas, Melissa Durham, Laura Pierce; Fourth row: Stephen Loft, Tish Elrod (Sponsor), Mandy Ellis, Kelly Lenandowski, Julie Crosswhite, Shirley Pollard, Shelia McFall, Jennifer Gatlin, Kristen Midyett, Kristen Perry, Stacey Knouff, Lara Brasfield, Jane Thomas, Tama Ellis, Cindy Mayfield, Joyce Johnson (Sponsor); Back row: Tiffany Cook, Blake Hendrix, Nicole Dawkins, Carrie Crider, Anna Conley, Christy Howard, Margaret Bryd, Tammy Spoerl, Michelle May, Anita Chadwell, Allyson Lefler, Jill Singleton, Vanessa Wharton, Julie Ryan, Gary Richey. —Photo by Cole Bennett.





# SUB T & KOJIES

Sub T-16 and Ko Jo Kai had a rewarding year, participating in many activities together and separately. Both clubs did well in sports. Sub T, the oldest club on campus, won the second place "A" team all-sports trophy and the first place "B" team all-sports trophy. Kojies also competed in volleyball, basketball, softball, and football.

The success of these clubs went beyond sports. Service projects proved also to be of importance. Sub T built a courtyard by the Christian Life Center from the stones of the old rock houses. Kojies joined with Sub T to raise money for the Arkansas Children's Hospital and the Morrelton's Children's Home.

Beyond work the clubs got together for fun times. Devotionals, a back-to-school cookout and a Halloween party were just a beginning. Kojies went beyond these with their own hayride, Christmas party, Spring Banquet and a slumber party. Sub T also had a hayride, Christmas party, and a Spring Banquet. Both clubs joined together for Spring Sing '88. Their show, "Santy Claus Takes a Sandy Pause", won first in theme and fourth runner-up in the Sweepstakes competition.

Sub T and Kojies had a year of successes. Both clubs felt the biggest triumph was that through the work and play they grew "exceptionally close" to one another.

—Don Strader



**TIME TO EAT.** Wendy Waite, freshman, weaved her way through the crowded Heritage cafeteria trying to find a place to eat her dinner. Daily meals provided a chance for friends to socialize while refueling. — Photo by Brian Lovegrove.

**I GOT IT!** During a Sub T football game on the new field, Mike Allen, senior, stretched to make the final touchdown. Sub T won "A" team football. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



OH, NO! ANOTHER LAB! David Berry labored over his class lab experiment in the Science Building. Often, students had to spend up to 20 hours in lab each week. —Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

NO WAY! In disbelief Lee Fowlkes, freshman, closed his eyes to the behavior of his friends at the dinner table in the Heritage cafeteria. Meals proved to be not only nourishing, but also fun. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.



## SIG TAU & KAPPA DELTA

Sigma Tau Sigma and Kappa Delta Kappa experienced a year of increase as each club more than doubled its membership. The amount of their activities echoed their growth.

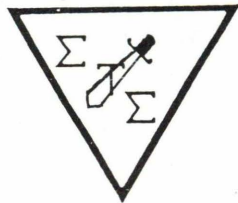
Sig Tau's activities included a hayride, a camp-out and weekly devotionals. Sports were also an important aspect of the club.

Kappa Delta participated in all club sports, and even found time for a hayride and a Christmas Party.

Service proved to be the major emphasis of the two clubs. Sig Tau participated in raising money for the Arkansas Children's Hospital, while Kappa Delta hosted the Special Olympics held on the Alumni Field. Together they performed community services to the elderly.

Both clubs joined each week for devotionals at which there was 90 percent participation. Phillip Tucker, President of Sig Tau, said: "Top priority was the spiritual development of all members."

—Don Strader







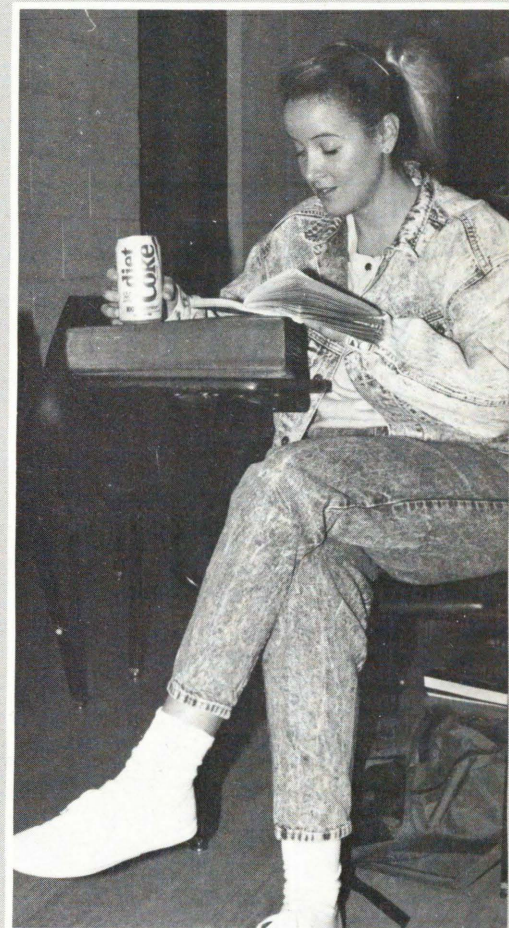
**SIG TAU**—Front row: Erik Erickson, Steven Stephens, Chuck Roe, Becky Allbee, David Dearin, Alan Quattrache, Phillip Tucker; Second row: Dirk Westfall, Scott White, Stacy Harris, Todd Huff, Jim Tom; Third row: Jimmy Knight, David Senn, Lee Fowlkes, John Seibel, Mike Anderson; Fourth row: Don Coffman, Shawn Hull, Tom Jones, Doni Nastasi, Kenneth Pectol; Fifth row: Chris Randolph, David Berry, Patrick Massey, Kern Braner; Sixth row: Kelley Skidmore, Eric Carter, Lance Clark, Todd Floyd, Paul Rickett; Back row: Spencer Ervin, Eric French, Marty Reagan, Charles Reed, Philip DeYoung, Tim Herrmann, Michael Rodgers, Rowan McLeod (Sponsor). —Photo by Cole Bennett.



**KAPPA DELTA KAPPA**—Front row: Lisa Reed, Lori Currie, Teddi Harris, Lynn Tannahill, Sandy Lamp, Julia Doan, Paula Lakeman, Lynette Stow; Second row: Christy Cox, Chrystal Chandler, Kim Hickerson, Annette Parson, Tami Hix, Tricia Callihan, Chere Clark; Third row: Jenny Crowley, Lisa Massengill, Volyn Simmons, Alisa Hohnston, Holly Loch; Fourth row: Stacey Stacey, Becky Parrish, Michelle Hohnson, Patricia Hutchinson, Stefani Ward; Back row: Janice Giles, Paul Orlando, Scott White, Judy Hormael (Sponsor), Phillip Tucker. —Photo by Cole Bennett.

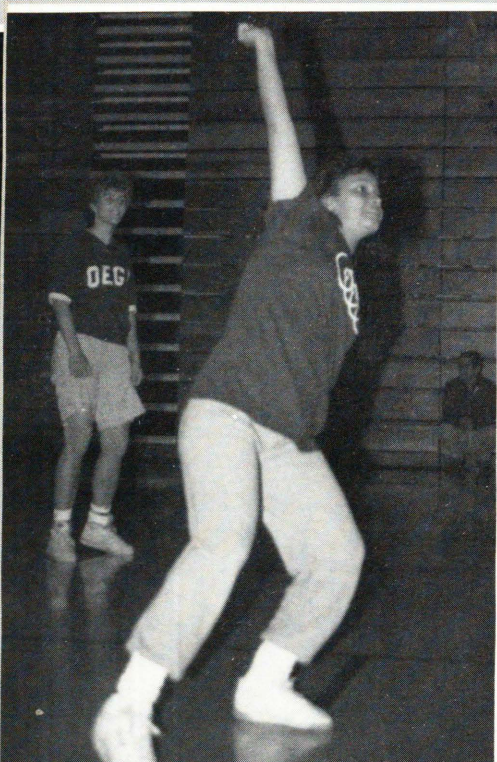
**OPEN HOUSE.** Kappa Delta Kappa participated in the presentation of Women's Open House held each fall. The purpose of Open House was to familiarize the new women students to the variety of clubs available to them. —Photo by Cole Bennett.

**CRAMMING.** With Diet Coke in hand, Chrystal Chandler, junior, got in some last minute studying before the bell rang for class to begin. Sometimes, no matter how late a student stayed up the night before a test, he never felt prepared enough. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.





"HI! I'M ..." At the Women's Open House held in the fall semester, Suzette LaRoche, junior, introduced herself to a prospective club member. New women students had the chance to survey all of the women's clubs during this time. -Photo by Brian Lovegrove.



"GOT IT!" Senior OEGE member, Cindy Taylor, reached to make the shot during a volleyball game in the New Gym. OEGE actively participated in all club sports. -Photo by Dave Amonette.

**AFTER CHAPEL.** Laughing with friends, Cindy Taylor, senior, took advantage of the few minutes left after early chapel, before rushing off to her next class. Daily chapel helped to gather the entire student body together each day. -Photo by Dave Amonette.



**KING'S MEN**-Front row: Laura Killen, Margaret Eoff, Lori Manley, Nancy Albright, Thomas Lana; Second row: Chuck Baril, Steve Turner, Jim Laughary, Johnny Toney, Steve Townsdin, Dennis McGinnis; Third row: Doug Horton, Darren McEntire, Greg Reeves, Jeff Cohu, Clint Stapp, Dallas Bogle, John Scott; Back row: Dale Wilson, Scott Celsor, Terry Albright, Alan Wishard, Trey Judd, Scott Whitman, Chance Beeman, Danny Meeks. -Photo by Cole Bennett.



**OEGE**-Front row: Michelle Knack, Martha Garrett, Yvonne Eilleams, Cyndi Stamps, Angie Gray, Janelle McFarland, Lourdes Robles; Second row: Suzette LaRoche, Lisa Kirk, Kara Hutchison, Stephanie Frye, Genny Stamps, Laurie Hodges; Third row: Renee Bissell (Sponsor), Donna Garner, Beth Knight, Amy Horsman, Kim Hurley, Glynis Rogers, Nancy Wilkins, Amy Tanner, Lorene Pagcaliwagon (Sponsor); Back row: Vene Rodriguez, Cindy Taylor, Buffie Baril, Kellie Doss, Tanya Young, Laura Farmer, Mike Martin, Wes Payne, Alan Wishard. -Photo by Cole Bennett.





# KING'S MEN & OEGE

**K**ing's Men and OEGE experienced a year of building, not only in numbers but also in attitude.

King's Men, receiving a small club status, increased its size by 84 percent and its activities extensively. In football they competed undefeated for the small club championship, while making it to the "Bison" top ten list for all size clubs.

In service they remained active by collecting medicine to send to the Nigerian Christian Outreach program. They also participated in a hayride, a Christmas party and a Spring Banquet. President Jeff Cohu said: "There is a new enthusiasm in the club which showed itself in the quality of our social activities, sports, and devotionals.

OEGE, with 42 members, increased its size by 62 percent. They participated in all sports and still found time for some fun with a hayride, a Christmas party and a Spring Banquet. They also grew by pulling together in Spring Sing along with five other clubs to win the Sweepstakes Award in "Just Clownin' Around". Service was always evident as once each month they hosted and helped with the Red Cross blood drive.

King's Men and OEGE grew closer through several activities: namely, joint devotionals, picnics, and pizza parties. It was a year of success and growth for both clubs, but this was only a beginning.

-Don Strader

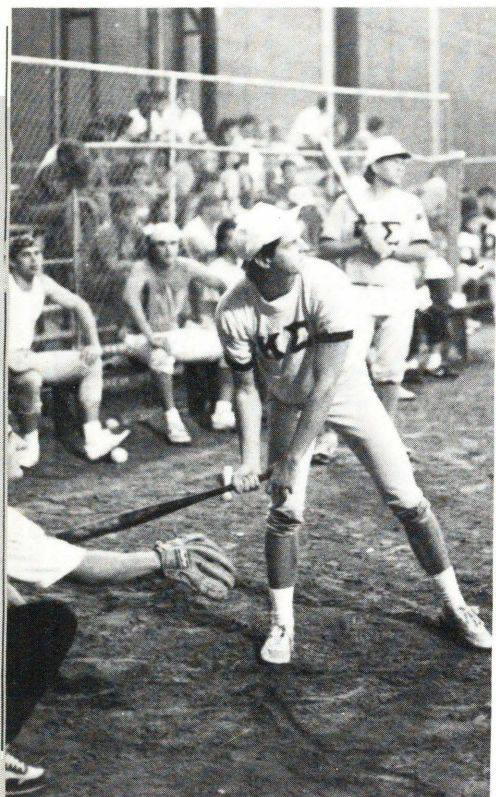
*King's  
Men*



**"THE WINNER IS ..."** Senior King's Men member, Danny Meeks, reached into the box to choose the winner for the ARA drawing for a new television. - Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**BATTER UP.** Monty Daniels, freshman, stood poised and ready to score for Kappa Sigs during a softball game at the Old Field. Interclub sports were important to both Kappa Sigs and Tri Kappa as evident by the enthusiastic crowd which cheered the teams on. — Jeff Montgomery.



**KAPPA SIGS** — Christopher Thomas, Timothy Baker, Scott Barber, Johnny Swolensky, Greg Gammill, David Echols, John Bossong, Joel Strickland, David Taylor, Ken Factor, David Oliver, Jana Cox, Tim Wilkins, Jen Arnett, Shawn Frye, Rick McCain, Jay Knight, Jim Reagor, David Killingsworth, Henry Hajek, Eric Davenport, Stephen Dickinson, David Elliott, Josh Touchton, Rocky Jones, Jeff McAdams, Ty Phillips, Jason Rucker, John Orum, Walker Hall, Curds Woodall, David Smith, Chris Stubblefeild, Harold Moore, Hu Langston, Britt Thomas, David Ruble, Bob Harp, Scott Eichhorn, Aven Humphreys, Sean LeCave, Monty Daniels, Dwayne Stubblefield, Robert Hutson, Andy Thomas, Gregory Brown, Scott Taylor, John Bates, Jeffrey Moore, Dana Howard, Eric Ratts, Dirk Thibodaux, Donald Robbins, David Crawford, Riley Gill, Randy Woodall, Tammy Harriman, Kevin Wright, Mike Cordell, John Capps, Brent House, Dave Ruble, Jimmy Pike, Chris Wolfe, Greg Penna, Bob Harp, Adam Johnson. - Photo by Cole Bennett.



**TRI KAPPA**-Front row: Laura Ruggles, Shannon Plaster, Lana Young, Michele Crafton, Cindy Coffman, Cindy Jones, Kim Jones, Kelly Midyett, Kim Gilles, Karen Swolensky, Denise Costin, Tammy Preslar, Dana Weaver, Mary Ann Arnett (Sponsor); Second row: Coleman Westbrook, Allison Stroud, Donna Hall, Colleen Jackson, Denise Crawford, Alicia Harris, Angie Shields, Wendy VanEaton, Lawryn Harris, Katie Bell, Sarah Boustead, Alisa Malone, Natalie Barnes, Melissa Wilder; Third row: Dionne Frazier, Angie Dawson, Laura Hill, Shanna Phillips, Jeanne Brewer, Claire Seratt, Catherine Buch, Staey House, Tonya Guinto, Monica Rupert, April Mahan, Paige Proctor, Debbie Hutcherson, Rebekah Harding; Fourth row: Dianne Lacdey, Kathleen Eyman, Elizabeth Crockett, Jana Cox, Susan Thomas, Jodi Heinselman, Vivian Richardson, Sammie Peebles, Linda Tant, Kelli Hanlon, Debbie Leonard, Suzanne McLaughlin, Kim Inskip, Tolia Langston, Sally Sizemore; Back row: Rocky Jones, Jeffery McAdams, Julie Kay Jones, Suzy Sabourin, Lisa Hopson, Becky Pitts, Monica McAlister, Adana Harris, Scarlett Grady, Daren Howard, Areisa Owens, Jennifer Grose, Kim Ledbetter, Nancy Wilson, Carol Elliott, Beth Babb, Sherilyn Watts. — Photo by Cole Bennett.



HELLO. Sophomores, Sara Boustead and April Lynn Cantrell, enjoyed a quiet evening of relaxation in their Pattie Cobb room. The dorms provided an excellent place for fun as well as studies. — Photo by Cole Bennett.



# KAPPA SIGS & TRI KAPPA

A year full of activity was one way to describe the outlook of Kappa Sigs and Tri Kappa. They began the fall semester with a welcome back cookout at Riverfront Park giving the clubs a chance to catch up after the summer break.

However, this was only the first of many events. Tri Kappa and Kappa Sigs joined together for "Maz-zio's nights", and a hay-ride. A Bee Rock devotional was used to get the correct tone for pledge week. They also hosted a Homecoming Brunch for returning members and the parents of current members.

However, all of their time was not spent "socially". Tri Kappa worked hard to clean up the yard of the Associated Women for Harding House. Their pledges even purchased a kickplate for the front door.

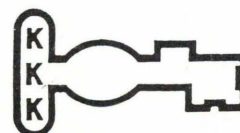
Kappa Sigs also did their part in the way of service projects. Once again they raised money through personal cash donations to help a foreign missionary. The money raised this year was sent as support to a missionary in Honduras.

In addition to all these things, both clubs found time to participate in Spring Sing and interclub sports winning the "D" team championships in flag football. Tri Kappa also participated in every club sport.

With all the activity and working together, it was not surprising that both clubs felt that they shared a special "unity".

-Janelle McFarland

## KΣK



WHAT'S SO FUNNY? Becky Pitts, junior, looked surprised at Donna Luther's, freshman, outburst of laughter while waiting for their pizza at Maz-zios. Tri Kappa often got together on Mondays for "Maz-zio's nights." — Photo by Cole Bennett.

THE GAME'S NOT OVER YET. Jim Reager, freshman, Mike Tankersley, junior, and Randy Woodall, senior, prepared for the next play with determination. Kappa Sigs succeeded in winning the "D" team championship in flag football. — Photo by Brian Lovegrove.



**PURPLE BANANAS.** Ju Go Ju Beau Ty Webb, a senior, served as announcer at the annual Galaxy-Ju Go Ju banana split sale. Funds went to an Italian missionary. -Photo by Cole Bennett.



**GALAZY**-Front row: Ty Webb, Jim Davis, Bret Raymond, Judd Huie, Eric Lindsey, Jason Pace, Mark Baker, Emanuel Tabora, Carlos Espinoza, Pedro Velasquez, Dayna Wiggins, Rebecca McDonough, Lisa Tucker; Second row: Dana Deree, Daniel Draper, Ramon Osejo, Rafael Martinez, Scott Genry, Scott Coursey, Michael Thomas, Harold Ortiz; Third row: Allan Dye, Mark Waters, Petuel Hong, Mike Webb, Brady Allmon, Brett Watson, Ed White, Wade Wicker, Michael Pruitt, Abraham Quesada; Back row: Joe Brigrance, Robbie Raisor, Bryan Jackson, Paul Long, Don Strader, Tom Wood, David Cunningham, Bob Mengelberg. -Photo by Cole Bennett



**NOW YOU SEE IT ...** Sophomore Bryan Osejo assisted illusionists Stuart and Lori in their show in October. Performers of all types stopped at Harding during their tours of the country. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**JU GO JU**-Front row: Kelly Livingston, Christy Castellaw, Yasmin Bledsoe, Karen Mayfield, Jill Tate, Faith Howe, Hope Sharp, Brenda Bobo, Tami Hollingsworth, Gina Verkler, Kara Dunaway, Bonnie Dunn, Leah Reaves, Tanya Wilks, Kara Sanders; Second row: Melissa Walling, Sarah Harper, Angela Spears, Samantha Rice, Tami Keplar, Sonja Nelson, Lisa Schroer, Danielle Patton, Miko Fujisawa, Laura Hicks, Jan Fields, Chrystal Williams, Angie Hanna; Third row: Stacey Alexander, Angela Bockmon, Kelly Conolly, Alicia Bowen, Kim Burrs, Jenni Drummond, Julie Burdge, Gretchen Lyons, Nancy Cope, Kelly Ogden, Shelley Shafer, Julie Svymbersky; Fourth row: Cheryl Waite, Monya Martin, Amie Machen, Sara Gaston, Shannon Banks, Angie Butler, Jill Traylor, Cathy Carpenter, Kimberly Dobbs, Tammie Kempton, Debbie Runyon; Fifth row: Lenore Oelze, Kathy Thompson, Lisa Toutman, Vicky Ridge, Robin Cox, Mane Davis, Andrea Lwely, Shannon Waggoner, Elizabeth Doyle, India Medders; Back row: Mike Foster, Ty Webb, Lance Duncan, Lisa Tucker, Karen Norwood, Crystal Stevens, Rebecca Wimpy, Cindy Nichols, Daphne Wilborn, Kathy Glover, Carla Kerbey (Sponsor), Karen Dewoody (Sponsor), Kathy Bruner (Sponsor), Courtney Cheney, Andy Thomas, Kim Kirkman, Dayna Wiggins, Randy Williams. -Photo by Cole Bennett





# GALAXY & JU GO JU

Galaxy and Ju Go Ju faced the year with feelings of anticipation. Both clubs stayed busy taking part in activities both as a group and individually.

Together they were involved in many service projects. In the beginning of the fall semester the annual banana split sale raised money for missionary support in Italy. Many members also participated in the first Volleyball Marathon which raised money for the Neonatal ward of the Arkansas Children's Hospital.

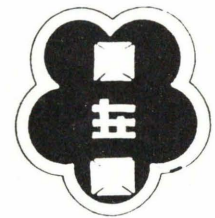
Separately, these clubs contributed to several worthwhile causes. Galaxy made personal donations to various projects and the Rialto Theater. Ju Go Ju gave food and gifts to needy families at Christmas time.

Other inter-club activities included a trip to Petit Jean Mountain, a hayride, a Valentine's party and Spring Sing, in which they won fourth place in the Costume category for their performance as genies in "All Bottled Up." Each club also had a Spring Banquet and held special outings on their own.

Club sports were an important part of the year. They competed in football, volleyball, track and softball. Ju Go Ju won the 1988 club track meet, and Galaxy has been the reigning champion of club swimming for the past five years.

Both Galaxy and Ju Go Ju proved to have a busy and productive year as evidenced by their many activities.

-Savannah Morley



**HUNGRY?** Galaxy queen and Ju Go Ju member Andrea Live-ly, senior, dished out a tempting banana split at the annual fall Banana Split sale. The money was used to support Italian missionary work. — Photo by Cole Bennett.

**HOMECOMING.** Ju Go Ju club sisters gathered together after Homecoming activities for a picture. The Homecoming Court contained four Ju Go Ju representatives. —Photo by Cole Bennett.



# CHI SIGS & REGINA

## XΣA



This proved to be another exciting year full of activities for Chi Sigma Alpha and Regina.

Chi Sigs celebrated their 25th anniversary with a membership of 110 men. As the second largest men's club, they were very active in sports, winning the "A" team All-Sports trophy as well as several other "A" team championships.

Chi Sigs' float trip started the year off right. Other highlights included a fall hayride, a Homecoming breakfast honoring returning members, and the annual Spring Banquet.

Regina also stayed busy living up to their motto, "Others Before Self". They participated in most club sports as well as holding their annual outing to Petit Jean Mountain, a hayride, a Christmas party and Spring Banquet.

Together, Chi Sigs and Regina continued to provide daily service to the Schoenberger family who has a handicapped son. Also they held many joint devotionals at Bee Rock.

Other activities included a Thanksgiving dinner, a Valentines party, and Spring Sing. Their show, "The Orient Express — Don't Leave Home Without It" won first place in the music category and second runner-up in the Sweepstakes competition.

Chi Sigs and Regina, together numbering over 180 members, worked hard and successfully, proving that no matter how large any club may get, unity is still a reality.

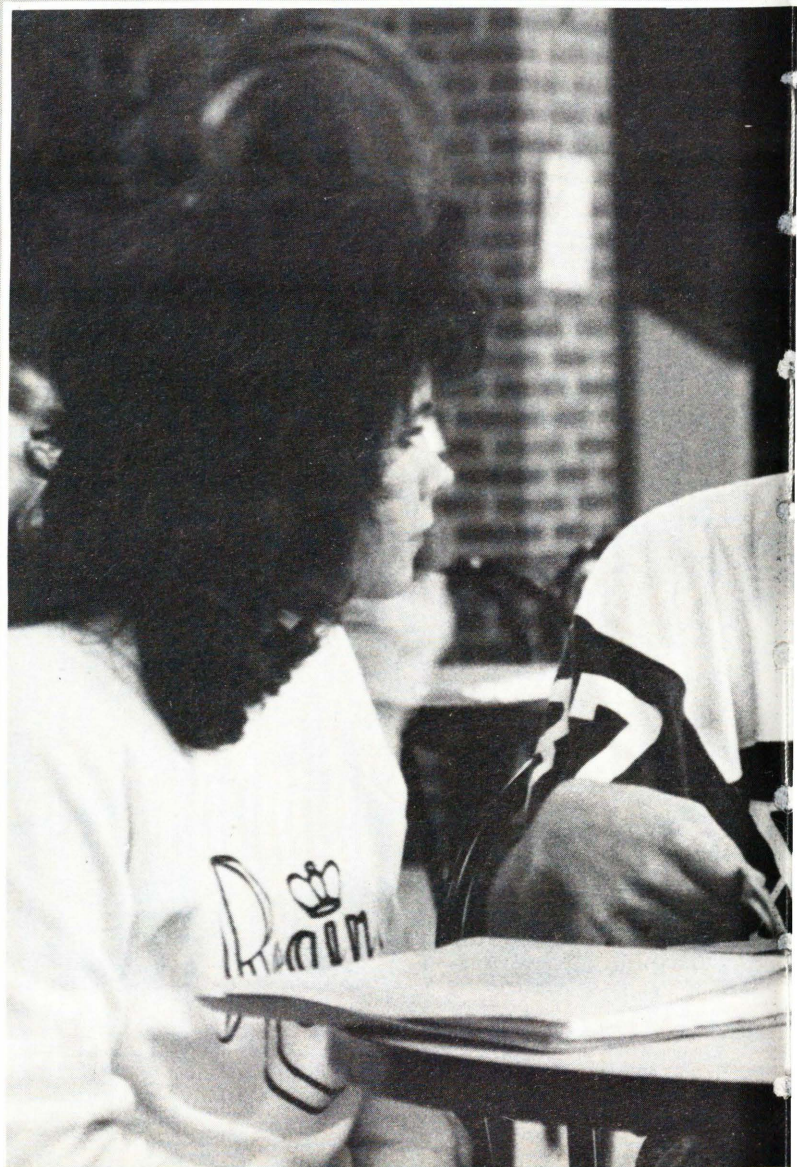
—Savannah Morley

ACTING. Eric Swenson, sophomore, practiced his skit for the Pied Pipers in the Administration Auditorium. Many members of Chi Sigs and Regina broadened their interests by joining several of the organizations offered on campus. — Photo by Cole Bennett.



**WHAT NEXT?** Regina pledge-mistress Paulette Dickerson, senior, searched the Student Center for another task to assign pledges Katherine Willis, freshman, and Kim Steele, freshman. Pledge week was full of activity for both club members and pledges. —Photo by Brian Lovegrove.

**MAIL.** In the Student Center, Murphy Crowson, showed Susan Dell, both freshmen, the new magazine he received in the mail. Students periodically checked their mail boxes in hopes of a letter, check, or anything. —Photo by Brian Lovegrove.







**CHI SIGMA ALPHA**-Front row: Dawn Helm, Whitney Donaldson, Kelly Thomas; Second row: Greg Yokum, Kevin Penna, Tom Watson, Pat Odum, Ken Rushing, Jeff Felzien, Eric Swenson, John Iverson, Virgil Walker, Scott Belin, Mark Blue, Murphy Crowson, Terry Hobbs, Greg Sandlin; Third row: Greg Hargett, Robert Patton, Tom VanDuren, Sander Abernathy, Clarence Cannon, John Parady, David deSambourg, Joel Cranford, Todd Miller, Andy Burns, Darrell Welch, Jay Lightfoot, Darin Long, Anthony Santellan; Fourth row: Steve Bunner, Patrick Chesney, Alan Mashburn, Jimmy Benny, Greg Fraley, Andy Seay, Tony Gentry, Tom Wroblewski, Clay Harland, David Reeves, Alex Fagen, Mark Osburn, John Kadmiel, John Corpez, Harold Bradley, Brian Mashburn; Fifth row: Scott Ferguson, Dale Gaskin, John Gilreath, Wade Percival, Brian Beagley, Brad Aign, Brad Gist, Shawn Morgan, John Fields, Gene Jones, Bill Ashmore, Robert San Jaun, David Gaskin, Kirk Smith; Back row: Miguel Santillan, Brian Hargett, Drew Strasser, Adrian Harris, Sean Neill, Dwayne Turner, Scott Nahigian, Marshall Munch, Christopher Mchan, Jose Luraca, Tommy King, John Griffith, Martin Murphy, Scott Snowden, Phillip Rhoads, Jeffrey Days. — Photo by Cole Bennett.

**JAMAICAN RELIEF.** In the Hammond Student Center, Rhoda Lanier, senior, helped to fold clothes which were sent to aid Jamaicans after hurricane Gilbert's destruction. Jamaican Relief united the students by service to others. —Photo by Jim Davis.



**REGINA**-Front row: Da'Lynn Clayton (Sponsor), Lamima Gilbert, Beth Anne Scott, Junko Kusunose, Dawn Helm, Jana Sholey, Stacie Moore, Beth Battles, Julie Wood, Sherry Mullican, Tanya Brack, Krsity Benton, Tami Brown, Jill Tackett, Alice Gill; Second row: Julie Holloway, Ruth Anderson, Surijanti Hartono, Michelle Barbeau, Deana York, Susan Silliman, Jodie Baker, Melissa Renfrow, Kelly Scott, Kamy Smith, Becky Douglas, Angie Dixon, Becky Woods, Gayla Hall, Kris Falwell; Third row: Susan Beals, Leanne Baker, Holly Hughes, Cyndi Sudano, Deanna Cariker, Michele Magnaghi, Sam White, Jeanette Garrett, Myca Hagood, Lori Westbrook, Deanna Randolph, Kim McCafferty, Rhoda Lanier, Faith Seay; Fourth row: Rae Anne Carr, Julie Porco, Dina Cox, Michele Middlebrook, Krissi Dempsey, Christy Spivey, Sheila Gaskin, Kathrine Willis, Kimberly Stele, Debbie Pierce, Linda Clatyon, Kelly Thomas, Susan Dell; Back row: Errica Walker, Tavia Dempsey, Karen Ritzel, Amanda Whitaker, Maria Reynolds, Becky McKinnon, Brad Gist, David White, Jay Lightfoot, Mindy Raines, Angela Logue, Janis Glenn, Christie Wilson. —Photo by Cole Bennett.



**FRIENDS.** During an Alpha Tau softball game Ricky Cook, sophomore, paused to give some tips to clubmate Ed Williams, senior. Efforts paid off when Alpha Tau won the A-team big club softball championships in Spring 1988. - Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**GATA**-Front row: Erin Kelly, Malinda Petree, Julie Espenschied, Shayna Kelly, Vicky Johnson, Nancy Albright, Leah Coble, Julie Johnson, Amanda Eaton; Second row: Lisa York, Natalie Roberts, Beth Rawlins, Karen McCartney, Christine Myers, Lisa Lovegrove, Yukiko Kodaka, Carrie Rowe, Ashley Cosby; Third row: Rhonda Foutch, Tammy Smith, Melissa Cook, Traci Kennedy, Shelley Robinson, Becky Mitchell, Tara Baggett, Celeste Wallace, Jan Gilpin, Stephanie Eslinger; Fourth row: Cara Orr, Nikita Langston, Cathy Frey, Julie Barnes, Erin Cauny, Amy Fisher, Stefanie Jones, Laura Beth Lemmon, Rachelle Pratt; Back row: Polly Shirley, Melanie Griffith, Wendy Jones, Angie Blackburn, Melanie Sanford, Karla Toney, Jackie Valentine, Lisa Boduch, Samantha Mays; Beaux: David Smith, Paul Greenhagen, Greg Petree, Stephen Alexander. —Photo by Cole Bennett.



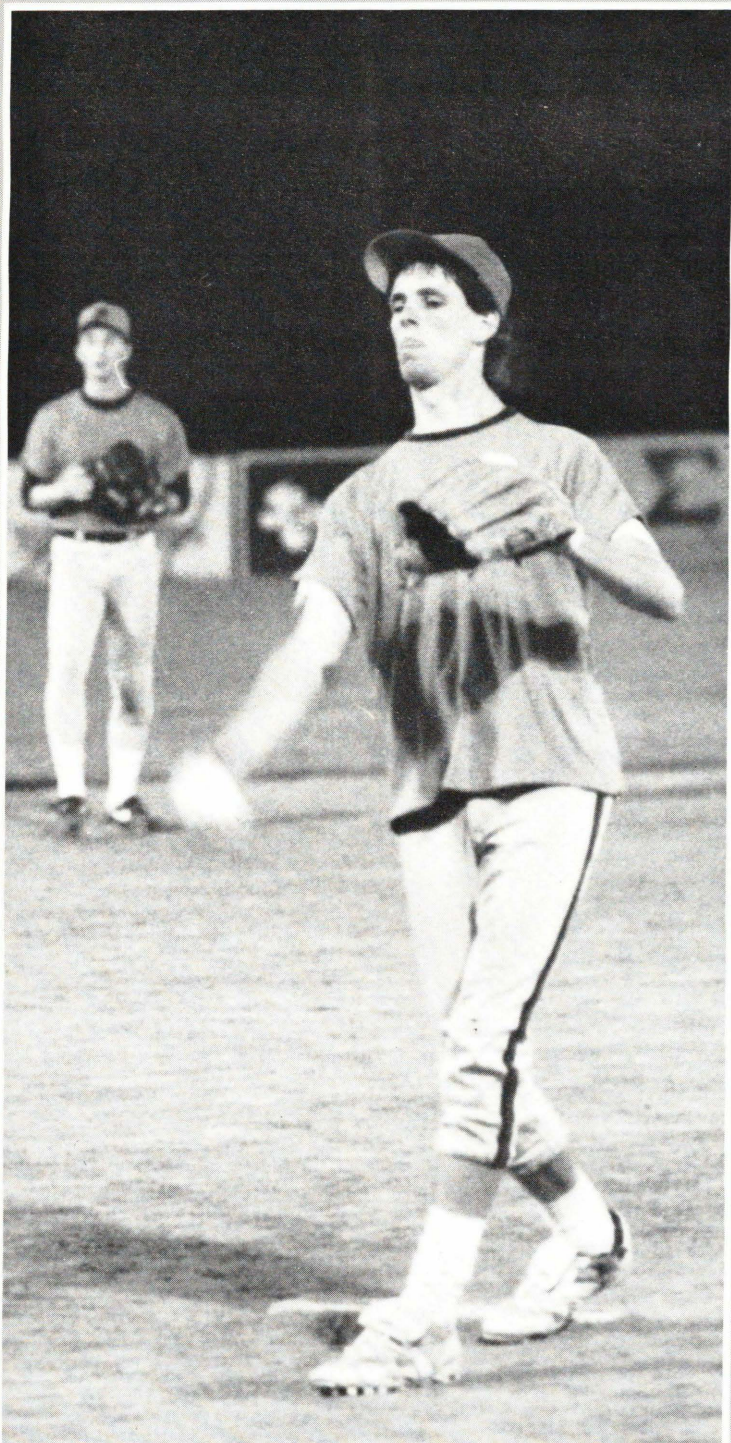
**ALPHA TAU**-Front row: Christine Myers, David Smith, Greg Petree, Paul Greenhagen, Stephen Alexander, Malinda Petree; Second row: Michael Jones, David Stephens, Ryan Gibbons, Wayne Phillips, Adam Adams, Jason Dodson, Marty Beebe; Third row: Keith De Shazo, Chris Jones, Clint Reneau, John Weible, Kevin Kelly, David Clark; Fourth row: Brian Lee Smith, Marty DeJarnette, Trent Brister, Richard Goff, Rocky Dodson, Bill Brunkhardt, John Johnson; Back row: Leslie Rydl, Don Weinhardt, Pat Fey, Ron Doran (sponsor), David Boozer. —Photo by Cole Bennett.

**HERE IT COMES.** During an Alpha Tau softball game, Marty DeJarnette, junior, pitched to win. Alpha Tau won the big team "A" softball championship in the spring of 1988. —Photo by Brian Lovegrove.





**LET'S TALK.** Taking a break from the day's activities, Christine Myers, sophomore, and Karen McCartney, sophomore, sat in the Hammon Student Center just to chat. At times friends actually had to schedule time to spend with each other. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.



# ALPHA TAU & GATA

## ATE



**I**t was a special year for Alpha Tau Epsilon and GATA. Members of Alpha Tau celebrated their 20th anniversary with a special gathering for alumni members. GATA celebrated the 50th anniversary of their club by holding a special Homecoming breakfast.

Both Alpha Tau and GATA contain a variety of personalities and interests which make each club unique and diverse. Yet both clubs enjoyed the closeness which developed between members. "We are not as big as some clubs, but we like it that way. This helps everyone to stay close to each other, as well as to our sister club, GATA," said Stephen Alexander, president of Alpha Tau. This bond was strengthened as they participated in weekly devotionals and enjoyed several cook-outs together.

Club sports have become an activity in which both Alpha Tau and GATA were competitive. Alpha Tau won the big club "A" team softball in the spring of '88.

Involvement in area service projects was also highlighted for these clubs. GATA held their annual Winter Fest, in which members collected money to send children to Camp Wyldewood. Alpha Tau collected cans and donated the proceeds to help raise money for the Sunshine School.

Each club had a Spring Banquet, and Alpha Tau also had a spring cook-out. There they had an end-of-the-year slide show and the presentation of awards to various members and to the club queens.

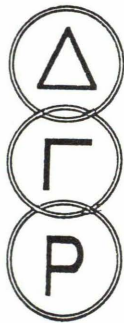
It was an exciting and beneficial year to the members of Alpha Tau and GATA. Their activities helped them grow closer to each other as they grew closer to God.

—Savannah Morley



# DELTA GAMMA RHO

I pledge my loyalty to Delta Gamma Rho. To strive to uphold its purpose and in development of strong Christian women to glorify God in all they undertake and who are ready to serve their fellow man."



Thirty strong, the new women's club officially started on January 4. At 4:40 the girls, all freshmen, started arriving. Treva Pryor, the club's sponsor, invited the girls to her house to sign the official charter. "I wanted the starting of the club to be something special," said Pryor. "Something they can always remember."

After everyone arrived, Angie Stipp and Susan Vaughn, lit the official club candle to symbolize the beginning of the club. Then each member signed the charter, lit her candle and repeated the Delta Gamma Rho pledge. "I was kind of scared when the idea of starting a new club was first mentioned, but when we were at Mrs. Pryor's house and I lit the candle, I realized what an awesome thing we were doing," said Karen Martin, vice president. "We were starting a new tradition on campus. Something that will effect Harding for a long time."

Three members of Zeta Rho, Marnie Rozell, Angie Stipp and Susan Vaughn, were the originators of the new club idea. "The idea started as a response to the many girls who did not get into the club of their choice because there were so many girls this year. Patty Barrett also has been encouraging new clubs to begin," said Stipp. Because of the overabundance of freshman girls, many of them did not get in their desired club.

The club's hymn is "Lord we come before thee now," and their symbol is three chains linked together. The club colors are navy and white with maroon.

-Sharon Bowles



**A NEW BEGINNING.** After the induction ceremony ended, club members chatted casually. This was also a time for the beginning of new friendships. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.





**CONGRATULATIONS.** Charter member Susan Vaughn, sophomore, welcomed Nicole Warren, freshman, into the club. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**DELTA GAMMA RHO**—Front row: Allie Stroud, Diane Kallis, Shannon Woody, Kristi Thurmon, Ellen Showen, Carmelita Bandy, Cole Warren, Carmelita Leonard, Leslie McDowell, Paige Adair, Amber Brown; Second row: Cara Orr, Rachelle Pratt, Joanna Wade, Stephanie VanDyke, Beverly Fowler, Stefanie Jones; Back row: Kelsie Hutchinson, Beth Martin, Marla Taylor, Shari Purdom, Dena Pappas, Chantelle Bequette, Paula Tibbits, Sheila Morrison, Kellie Kubala; Stairs: Treva Pryor, Angie Stipp, Susan Vaughn, Karen Martin, Tanya Young. — Photo by Greg Taylor.



**PLEDGES.** Kelley Pubala, freshman, signed her name to the charter pledging her loyalty and service to Delta Gamma Rho. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

**ANTICIPATION.** Susan Vaughn and Angie Stipp, sophomores, looked on with anticipation as Treva Pryor, Delta Gamma Rho's sponsor, added her name to the charter. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**R**elationships at Harding are lasting ones because this university has so much more to offer than just chapel, curfew, and cafeteria food. As freshman and transfers, we all had to find our place to fit in. While we were busy studying for tests, pledging our clubs, writing term papers and checking our often-empty mailboxes, we somehow managed to find the time to build friendships. Some of these friends are teachers, suitemates, desk workers, or the cleaning lady in the dorm.

One aspect of our friendships is that we were all leaving. Good-byes were always difficult, but a real friendship will not disappear. From Student Impact to Graduation and beyond, it's good to know that the closest of these friends were people for keeps.

-Janelle  
McFarland

*People for keeps*

FRONT LAWN. "Studying" on the front lawn was a relaxing way to spend a Sunday afternoon. Students brought their blankets, pillow, and of course their books to tackle the mounds of homework. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.









**Eugene Sander Abernathy** - Lawrenceville, GA.

**Alex Milton Addington** - Searcy, AR.

**Mickey James Adkinson** - Tulsa, OK.

**Digna Michel Aguilar** - Searcy, AR. *Business Education*. Transfer from Universidad de Honduras, American Studies, Campaigns (Honduras, Uruguay), Campus Ministry, Dactylogy Club, Spanish Club.

**Henry A. Alegria** - Corozal Town, Belize. *Chemistry*.

**Michael Scott Allen** - Searcy, AR. *Journalism, Physical Education*. Sub T-16, Alpha Chi, Bison Staff (Dept. Editor), Campaigns (Australia, Italy), Class officer (Fr. & Soph. Vice President), College Bowl, Dean's List, Intramurals (All-Star, Jacket), KHCA (Program Director), Petit Jean Staff, PEMM club, Resident Assistant, SA Officer (Treasurer, President), Student Impact, TV-19.

**Maribel Almendarez** - Tegucigalpa, D.C. Honduras. Echad, American Studies, Campaigns (Global), Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Spanish Club (President, Secretary).

**Olan (Bubba) Alsop** - Gainesville, TX. *Bible*. Transfer from Sam Houston State University, TNT, Campaigns (Northeast, Australia), Campus Ministry, Class officer (Sr. President), Conquerors, Intercollegiate Athletics (football), Outreach, Timothy Club.

**Stephanie McAfee Alsop** - Missoula, MT. *Accounting*. Zeta Rho, American Studies, Campaigns (Australia), Campus Ministry, Delta Mu Delta, Homecoming Queen, Intercollegiate Athletics (volleyball), Pi Gamma Psi, Scholastic All-American.

**Michael D. Anderson** - Coeur D. Alene, ID. *Bible*. Sigma Tau Sigma (Spiritual Director, Vice President, President), A Cappella (Men's Ensemble), Campaigns (Northeast, Southeast), Campus Ministry, Chorale, Club Beau (Kappa Delta), Dramatics (Music Man), Good News, Student Impact, Timothy Club, University Club.

**Ruth Anderson** - Chapel Hill, TN. *Music*.

**Heather JoAnne Armstrong** - Vancouver, WA. *Elementary Education*. Ju Go Ju (secretary), Campus Ministry, Class officer (Fr. Vice President), HUF, JOY, Student Impact, (Energy Group Leader), SAEA.

**Susan Downing Arnette** - Salinas, CA. *Public Relations*. Tri Sigma Delta (Devotional Director, Sunshine Girl, Secretary, Vice President), Bison Staff (Asst. Editor), Campus Ministry, Dean's List, Dramatics ("Annie", "The Monkey's Paw"), HUF, KHCA, PRSSA (Secretary), Student Impact (Group Leader), TV-19.

**Todd Larrell Austin** - Paragould, AR. *Ministry & Mathematics*. Titans (Chaplain), Alpha Chi, Club Beaux (Shantih), Intramurals, Resident Assistant, SAM, Student Impact.

**Jodie Lynn Baker** - Hardy, AR. *History*. Regina, Alpha Chi, American Studies, Art Guild, Barristers, Campaigns (Italy), Campus Ministry, College Republicans, Dean's List, Dramatics ("The King and I", "Carousel", "Dogs of War"), Friends, HUF, JOY (Vice President), Phi Alpha Theta (Secretary, Treasurer), Spanish Club, University Singers (President), The Crew.

**Leanne Baker** - Bozeman, MT. *Music*.

**Linda Sue Baker** - Stonewall, LA. *Elementary Education*. SNEA.

**Bruce Allen Baptiste** - Butler, PA. *Elementary Education and Bible*. Timothy Club.

**Brad Benton Barber** - Tyler, TX. *Special Education, Marketing*. Titans (Social Director), AMA, Club Beaux (Omega Phi), College Republicans, Dactylogy Club, Big Brothers, Intramurals (All-Star), SAM, SA Committee (Special Projects), SNEA, TECH (President).

**Kevin Jay Barber** - Bald Knob, AR. *Economics*. Kappa Tau Omega, Barristers, College Republicans, Intramurals (All-Star), Intercollegiate Athletics (Football), SAM.

**Sheri R. Barber** - N. Little Rock, AR. *Biology*.

**Michael Gregory Barden** - Searcy, AR. *Chemistry*. Sub T-16 (President, Vice-President), Alpha Chi, Campaigns (Italian), Campus Ministry, Club Beau (Ko Jo Kai), College Republicans, Dean's List, Intramurals (All-Star), Intercollegiate Athletics (Tennis-All-American).

**Chuck Baril** - Detroit, MI.

**Gary Dean Barnes** - Ozark, MO. *Human Resources*. Transfer from David Lipscomb College, Titans, Intercollegiate Athletics (Baseball).

**Jerome Randall Barnes** - Searcy, AR. *History*. TNT, American Studies, Campaigns (Italian), Campus Ministry, Club Beau (Omega Phi), College Republicans, Dean's List, HUF, Intramurals, Intercollegiate Athletics (Football).

**Natalie Kay Barnes** - Vernon, AL.

**Michelle Renee Barnett** - Whitney, TX. *Elementary Education*. Tri-Sigma Delta (Devotional Director), Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi.

**John David Barton** - Henderson, TN. *Bible*.

**Cheryl Marie Bednosky** - Peconic, NY. *Biology*. Transfer from Abilene Christian College, Chi Alpha Rho (Interclub Council), Intercollegiate Athletics (cross country, track, All-AIC, All-NAIA District 17), Kappa Delta Pi, SNEA.

**Margaret Virginia Bell** - Monroe, LA. *Elementary Education*.

**Bradley Cole Bennett** - Tyler, TX. *Marketing*. Transfer from Tyler Junior College, Theta Tau Delta (Treasurer, Historian), American Marketing Association, American Studies, Band (Concert, Marching), Club Beau (Phi Delta), Petit Jean Staff (Photographer), Spring Sing House Band.

**James Kevin Benney** - Colonial Heights, VA. *Nursing*. Chi Sigma Alpha (Vice President, Secretary), American Studies, Campaigns (Scotland), Club Beau (Regina), College Republicans, Dean's List, HSNA, HUF, Petit Jean Staff, Phi Beta Lambda (Vice President), Student Impact.

**Brenda Lee Bergschicker** - NSB, FL. *Marketing*.

**Olester O'Donald Bernard** - Nassau, Bahamas. *Bible*.

**Kevin Dean Berry** - Little Rock, AR. *Advertising*. Kappa Tau Omega (President, Devotional Director), Alpha Epsilon Rho, College Republicans, Intramurals (All-Star, Sports Skills Champion), KHCA Staff, PRSSA, SA Committee (Advertising, Chairman), TV-19, Leadership Scholarship.

**Sherry Lynn Bever** - Caldwell, OH. *Elementary Education*.

**Douglas Eric Black** - Byesville, OH. *Elementary Education*.

**Yasmin Yaloe Bledsoe** - Searcy, AR. *Elementary Education*.

**Tanya Kay Boatwright** - Texarkana, AR. *Accounting*. Ka Re Ta (Secretary), Alpha Chi (Treasurer), American Studies, Business Team, Campus Ministry, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta (Vice President), Friends, HUF, Pi Gamma Psi, Phi Beta Lambda.





# Class schedule nightmares scare students and advisors

One more semester. It was my last time to register as an undergraduate. Four years spent diligently checking off each required class. I was ready to write down the last 17 hours of classes I needed. I was reminiscent as I turned once more to the communications section of the catalog to take one last look.

My student analysis form lay in front of me filled with small red marks indicating the classes I had already taken. To graduate I needed 128 hours. I recounted the hours from the past semesters and added the list of classes for the spring: 125. I counted again. My eyes scanned the list of classes twice and still the number 125 appeared. I began to feel nervous. How could I have made a mistake like this. There had to be some explanation, something I was overlooking. I gathered my papers together, stood up and calmly walked to my advisor's office. Surely he would be able to discover what was wrong.

As I waited outside his office, my head filled with a multitude of thought. There was nothing I could do. His door opened and I entered his office with a dismayed look on my face.

"I have a small problem," I said.

My heart beat faster and I nervously bit my lower lip as I waited for an answer. I thought I had planned everything out so carefully. Step by step, I had spent hours flipping through the pages of the catalog making sure each credit hour was accounted for. Here it was, I was experiencing every college student's nightmare ... four months away from graduation and you learn you are three hours short.

I swallowed hard trying to return my stomach to its original position as I sat rigidly in the seat staring at the bent head of my advisor. He shuffled through piles of papers, from my school records to the catalog and back again. I fidgeted as he looked up with a disconcerted smile

and then resumed his search.

He finally lifted his head from the papers and books scattered on his desk and smiled weakly.

"I don't know how this could have happened," he said.

At this point I noticed that his neck was turning a light shade of red and the color was slowly moving into his face. He looked at me with a forced expression of confidence and rose from his desk.

"I'll be right back, everything will be fine," he said in a worried voice.

As he left the office, I sank down in the chair. He wasn't fooling me. All the signs pointed toward it. I wasn't going to graduate on time. I thought of how I was going to explain this predicament to my parents, but most importantly how I was going to retain my composure when he returned.

The door opened. The red color now covered his face but strangely enough he seemed to have a genuine smile on his lips. He sat

down in his seat with a sigh and began to utter short bursts of nervous laughter.

"Just get it over with," I thought.

The words I longed to hear came.

"Just a tiny little mistake. We weren't counting the 200 level courses for as much as they were worth," he said happily.

I couldn't believe it. My desperate concern for the situation had bothered him to the point that he was unable to think clearly enough to understand what had happened. A quick consultation with a fellow professor and everything had returned to normal.

We both sat smiling and laughing for several minutes feeling relief replace the tension that had been present in the room just moments ago. His face was now red from embarrassment as he relaxed and leaned back in his chair. My body went limp and the smile on my face seemed to be placed there for eternity.

-Savannah Morley



Angela Rene Bond - Memphis, TN. *Elementary Education*. Tri-Kappa, Club Queen (Galaxy), College Republicans, SNEA, Winter Festival Queen Attendant.  
Terri Lynne Bomar - Romance, AR. *Elementary Education*.  
Darren Scott Bonham - Independence, KS. *Radio-Television*.  
Walter Lee Bounds - Memphis, TN. *Management*.  
Kelly Patrice Brackett - Vero Beach, FL. *Home Economics - Interior Design*.

Justin Chad Bradley - DeSoto, MO. *Marketing*. Transfer from Jefferson College, Theta Tau Delta, Intercollegiate Athletics (Basketball).

Roger Charles Bradley - Belize City, Belize. *Economics*. Transfer from Belize Technical College, AGO (Interclub Council Representative), Alpha Chi, American Studies, Campaigns (Honduras), Dean's List, Intramurals, Spanish Club, Walton Scholarship.

Wade H. Bray - Little Rock, AR. *Accounting*.

Alisande Brents - Cleveland, AR. *Biology*. Ka Re Ta (President, Vice President, Messenger, Interclub Council Representative), Campus Ministry, Dean's List, Resident Assistant, Student Impact.

Jeanne Marie Brewer - Memphis, TN. *Accounting*. Tri-Kappa, American Studies, Club Queen (Kappa Tau).

Melanie Joy Bridges - Searcy, AR. *Graphic Design*. Ju Go Ju (Spirit Director), Art Guild, Cheerleader, Dean's List, Kappa Pi (Treasurer), Resident Assistant.

Amelia Kaye Brister - Alicia, AR. *English*.

Daniel Gene Bristo - Big Spring, TX. *Biology*.

Christine Marie Britton - Burton, MI. *Biology*. Shantih, FR Secretary, Club Queen (Titans), Dean's List.

Patsy Diane Britton - Kensett, AR. *Elementary Education*.



**David T. Brock** - York, NE. *Management.*

**Curtis Eugene Brodie** - Plainfield, IN. *Physical Education.* Transferred from York College and Abilene Christian, Sub-T-16 (Chaplin, Second Mate), Campaigns (Australia), Club Beau (GATA), PEMM Club, Student Impact (Group Leader).

**Audrey Rose Brooker** - Plantation, FL. *Nursing.* Ko Jo Kai (Secretary), HSNA.

**Paul Alvin Brooks** - Estern, FL. *Math Education.* Echad, Alpha Chi, Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi, MECA, SNEA.

**Janet Lynn Brown** - Rowlett, TX. *Accounting.* Shantih (Treasurer, Interclub Council Representative), American Studies, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Pi Gamma Psi.

**Kimberly Diane Brown** - Poplar Bluff, MO. *Special Education.* Tri Sigma Delta (President, Interclub Council Representative, Spring Sing Director), Campus Ministry, Chorale, Dean's List, Dramatics (Annie), HUF, Intramurals, Intercollegiate Athletics (Track), Resident Assistant, SNEA.

**Timothy Lee Brown** - Searcy, AR.

**Angela Grace Browner** - Little Rock, AR.

**Sheridyn Suzanne Browning** - Bartlesville, OK. *Biochemistry.*

**Nicholas Reynolds Bryant** - Crystal River, FL. *Bible.* AGO, Outreach, Timothy Club.

**Catherine Lee Buchi** - Franklin, TN. *Accounting.*

**Matthew Francis Bugg** - Troy, MI. *English.*

**Bryan David Burks** - Searcy, AR. *Accounting.* TNT (Interclub Council Representative, President), Alpha Chi, American Studies, Business Team, Campus Ministry, Club Beau (Zeta Rho), Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, HUF, Intramurals, Pi Gamma Psi, Student Impact, FACT.

**Laura Hendon Burks** - Searcy, AR. *Business Education.* Zeta Rho (Sunshine Director, Devotional Director), American Studies, Campus Ministry, Cheerleader, Chi Delta Epsilon, Club Queen (TNT), Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, HUF, Homecoming Queen Attendant, Kappa Delta Pi, Student Impact, Winter Festival Queen Attendant, SAEA.

**Darrel Wayne Burleigh** - Bartlesville, OK. *Mathematics.*

**TIME TO READ.** Jimmie Flores, freshman, reads a magazine at the Learning Assistance Center. The new pro-

gram was designed to help anyone who felt they needed help in college. -Photo by Kay Gowan.

## PASS program begins second year

In a second floor bedroom of the Sears house there was a book tucked away in the bookshelf entitled *Where there's a Will, There's an A.*

This comes as no surprise, seeing as though the Sears house was the location of Harding's Learning Assistance Program.

The Learning Assistance program was designed to help students learn and practice successful study habits. They offered free study skills seminars, tutoring, study groups, and the use of a reading lab.

The reading lab was in conjunction with the Program for Academic Success (PASS). They had computer software in building vocabulary and comprehension skills and speed reading. In February the Center had seven computer terminals. They anticipated purchasing approximately six more by the end of the year.

The Learning Assistance Program is in its second year of operation. Linda Thompson, who has been its coor-

dinator since the lab's beginning, believed that the Learning Assistance program has been a great success and that it will continue to be an asset to the student body. She said, "We are excited about adding some new programs to the Center. Things are going great and we are anticipating more success in the future."

The Learning Assistance program is a federally funded project. Thompson and her husband Travis prepared annual reports to the government to verify the success of the program and insure the need for funding.

The Thompsons were very dedicated to this program. Linda said, "It's hard work and very time consuming, but it's all worth it when I see a student benefit from what we do."

Grades didn't come easy to all students. Some needed a little extra help along the way. Fortunately with a program like this, where there was a will there was an A.

-Jennifer Terry

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**Laura Mae Busch** - Mission Hill, SD. *English/Spanish Education*. Transfer from York College, Omega Phi (Historian), Alpha Chi, Dean's List.

**David Gregory Buskirk** - Warren, MI. *Missions*. Transfer from Michigan Christian College, Echad (Spiritual Life Director, Advisor), Alpha Chi, Campaigns (Venezuelan), Outreach, Spanish Club, Timothy Club.

**Carolyn Camp** - Searcy, AR.

**Foy Eugene Campbell** - Frankfurt, West Germany. *Public Administration*. Transfer from University of Maryland, American Studies, Campaigns (Switzerland and Germany), Club Beau (Kirei and Chi Alpha Rho), College Bowl Team, College Republicans, Dean's List, Friends, Social Work Club, Pi Sigma Alpha, Sam Adams Political Science Society.

**Regina Sue Campbell** - Frankfurt, West Germany. *Elementary Education*. Chi Alpha Rho, Campus Ministry, College Republicans, Dean's List, Friends, JOY.

**Cheryl Denise Carr** - Flourissant, MO. *Law*.

**Rae Anne Carr** - Litchfield Park, AZ. *Social Work*. Transfer from David Lipscomb College and Arizona State University, Regina, Alpha Delta Mu, Campaigns (Australia), College Republicans, Dean's List, Friends, JOY (Secretary, President), Petit Jean Staff, Resident Assistant, Social Work Club (Co-ordinator of Chapel Programs), Servant Award (Social Work Department).

**Marci Lyn Casada** - Duncanville, TX. *English*. Tri-Sigma Delta (Devotional Director), Intramurals (Basketball).

**Susan Elizabeth Cason** - Bradford, AR.

**Melissa K. Casteel** - Domphan, MO. *Elementary Education*.

**Christy Lynn Castner** - Spring, TX. *Social Work*.

**Scott Allen Celsor** - Hebron, IN. *Economics*. King's Men, Alpha Chi, American Studies, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Forensics Team, Pi Kappa Delta, Phi Beta Lambda, Timothy Club.

**Robert L. Chambers** - Richfield, MN. *Accounting*. TNT (Vice President, Historian), Alpha Chi, American Studies, Business Team, Campaigns (Honduras), Club Beau (Zeta Rho), Dean's List, HUF, Pi Gamma Psi, Student Impact (Group Leader).

**Rhonda Celeste Chappell** - Deer Park, TX. *Mathematics*.

**Kathleen Louise Chastain** - Ocoee, FL. *Elementary Education*. Shantih (Interclub Council Representative, Vice President), Campus Ministry, Conquerors, JOY, Resident Assistant, Student Impact, SAC, SAEA/NEA.

**Patrick Doniphan Chesney** - Baton Rouge, LA. *Mathematics*. Chi Sigma Alpha, Dean's List, Intramurals, SA Committee (Movie), Praise.

**Courtney Cheyne** - Granbury, TX. *General Science*. Ju Go JU (Treasurer, President), Campaigns (Medical Missions), Campus Ministry, Club Queen (Kappa Tau Omega), Homecoming Queen Attendant, HUF, Student Impact, Winter Festival Queen Attendant, SA (Spiritual Life Committee), VISA.

**Scott Eric Chrisman** - Oswego, NY. *Computer Science*. Knights (Secretary).

**Kyla Michele Clark** - Wynne, AR. *Mathematics Education*. Transfer from Arkansas State University, Ko Jo Kai, MECA, SNEA.

**Michael John Clark** - Perkinsville, Vermont. *Sports Management*. Alpha Tau Epsilon (Vice President, Interclub Council Representative), A Cappella, Celestial Singers, Intramurals, PEMM Club.

**Susan Lanore Clark** - Leavenworth, KS. *Public Relations*. GATA (Historian, Interclub Council Representative, Secretary, Sunshine Girl), Petit Jean Staff, PRSSA (Treasurer, Secretary), TV-19.

**Tammy Marie Clark** - Green Creek, NJ. *Dietetics*. Tri Sigma Delta, AHEA (Vice President), Celestial Singers, Dean's List, Dietetics (President), May Fete Attendant.

**Leah Carolyn Coble** - Eldersburg, MD. *Psychology*. GATA (Social Director), Dean's List, HUF.

**Jeffery Glen Cohu** - Diamond, MO. *Accounting*. King's Men (President), American Studies, Club Beau (GATA), Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Intramurals, Intercollegiate Athletics (Football), Pi Gamma Psi, SAM.

**Carl Allen Collins** - Valley Springs, AR. *Marketing*. Titans, American Marketing Association, Campus Ministry, Dean's List, Friends, Intercollegiate Athletics (Basketball).

**Melinda Ann Collins** - Tulsa, OK. *Marketing*. Ka Re Ta (Interclub Council Representative), American Marketing Association, American Studies, Friends, Winter Festival Queen.

**Arthur Lynn Cook** - Judsonia, AR. *Youth Ministry*.

**Roger Andrew Cooper** - Lancaster, OH. *Radio-Television*.

**Nancy Anne Cope** - Neosho, MO. *Marketing*.

**Jennifer C. Counts** - Jarrettsville, MD. *Political Science*.

**Robyn Leslie Counts** - Jarrettsville, MD - *Political Science*.

**Kathy Joyce Covington** - Searcy, AR. *Elementary Education*.

**Deborah Lynn Cox** - Searcy, AR. *Psychology*. Zeta Rho (Secretary, Vice President), AHEA, Campus Ministry, Dean's List, Intramurals, May Fete Attendant.

**Teresa L. Cox** - Searcy, AR. *Elementary Education*.

**Angela Dawn Crain** - Springfield, MO. *Nursing*. Omega Phi, JR. Class Vice President, Club Queen (Kappa Tau Omega), HSNA, Intramurals (Jacket), SA Committee (Movie).

**Heather Michele Cramp** - Ontario, Canada. *Physical Education*. Ka Re Ta (Athletic Director), Dean's List, Intramurals (All-Star, Jacket, Sports Skills Champion), Intercollegiate Athletics (Track and Field), PEMM Club.

**Christopher L. Cranford** - Benton, AR. *Management*. Kappa Tau Omega, JR. Class Vice President, Dean's List, HUF, Intramurals, SAM.

**Denise Ann Crawford** - Austin, TX. *English*. Tri-Kappa (Interclub Council Representative), Alpha Chi, Dean's List, Sigma Tau Delta, FACT.

**Timothy Shawn Creel** - Murfreesboro, TN. *Accounting*. TNT (Athletic Director), American Studies, College Republicans, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Intramurals (All-Star), Pi Gamma Psi, Student Impact.

**Lela Hill Cypert** - Searcy, AR. *English*.



**James Lester Davis** - Red Boiling Springs, TN. *Art*.  
**Jeffrey Brooks Davis** - Bartlesville, OK. *Management*.  
**John W. Davis** - Barrow, AK. *General Science*. Knights (Historian, Interclub Council Representative), Band (Concert), Campus Ministry, Petit Jean Staff (Photographer), Student Impact.  
**Kay Marie Davis** - Searcy, AR. *Art*. Art Guild, Club Queen (AGO), Dramatics (King and I, SSDT, Curious Savage, You Can't Take it With You, Toward Zero), Kappa Pi, Student Impact.  
**Gabrielle Christine DeMatteis** - Richmond, VA. *Accounting*. Zeta Rho (Athletic Director), American Studies, Campus Ministry, Club Queen (TNT), Conquerors, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Economics Team, Friends, Petit Jean Queen Attendant, Pi Gamma Psi (Secretary), Phi Beta Lambda (Vice President for Competitive Events).

**Nona Leigh Denison** - Lynn AR. *Marketing*. Transfer from Crowley's Ridge College, Sigma Phi Mu (Secretary), Alpha Chi, American Studies, Campaigns (Northeast-Southeast), Campus Ministry, Dean's List, JOY.  
**Paulette Carol Dickerson** - Rock Hill, MO. *Management*. Regina, AHEA, Campaigns (Scotland), Campus Ministry, Dactylology Club, JOY, SA Committee (Spiritual Life, Food Service), Student Impact, University Singers.  
**Stephen P. Dickinson** - Birmingham, AL. *Accounting*. Transfer from Auburn University, Kappa Sigma Kappa, American Studies, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Pi Gamma Psi, Social Work Club.  
**Darren Keith Dillard** - Shreveport, LA. *Marketing*.  
**Brian Dewayne Dockall** - Searcy, AR. *Computer Science*.

**Shelley Lynn Dockall** - Searcy, AR. *Biology*.  
**Steven M. Donley** - Newton Falls, OH. *Management*. Transfer from Ohio Valley College.  
**Benjamin Wade Dove** - Pasadena, TX. *Radio-Television*.  
**Angela Sue Downs** - Ava, MO. *Psychology*. Ka Re Ta (Devotional Director), Dean's List, Resident Assistant.  
**Amber Leigh Dykes** - San Francisco, CA. *Liberal Arts*. Sigma Phi Mu (Secretary, Interclub Council Representative), Sunshine Girl, Bike Club, Campaigns, Campus Ministry, FR Class Representative, Dactylology Club, Iota Beta Sigma, Student Impact, Student Speech and Hearing Association.  
**Michelle Ann Edmonds** - Smyrna, TN. *Computer Science*. Kirei Na Ai (Spirit Director, Secretary, Historian), Friends.  
**Ronald Edward** -  
**Conrad A. Ekkens** - Freeland, MI. *Music*.  
**Stephanie Anne Elchuck** - Annandale, NJ. *Social Work*.  
**Donna Cheryl England** - Searcy, AR. *Nursing*. Tri Sigma Delta, HSNA, Arkansas State Nursing Students Association (President).

**Erik Dean Erickson** - Redlands, CA. *Computer Science*.  
**Shajida Espot** - Corozal Town, Belize. *Biology*. Alpha Chi, Dean's List, Pre-Med Club, Resident Assistant, Spanish Club, Society of Life Science (Treasurer, Vice President), Walton Scholarship.  
**William Armour Everett** - Conroe, TX. *Print Journalism*.  
**Kenneth L. Factor** - Moore, OK. *Religious Education*. Kappa Sigs (Spiritual Director, President), Alpha Chi, Campaigns (Australia), Dean's List, SA Movie Committee, Timothy Club.  
**Walter Alex Fagen** - Oskaloosa, IA. *Computer Science*.

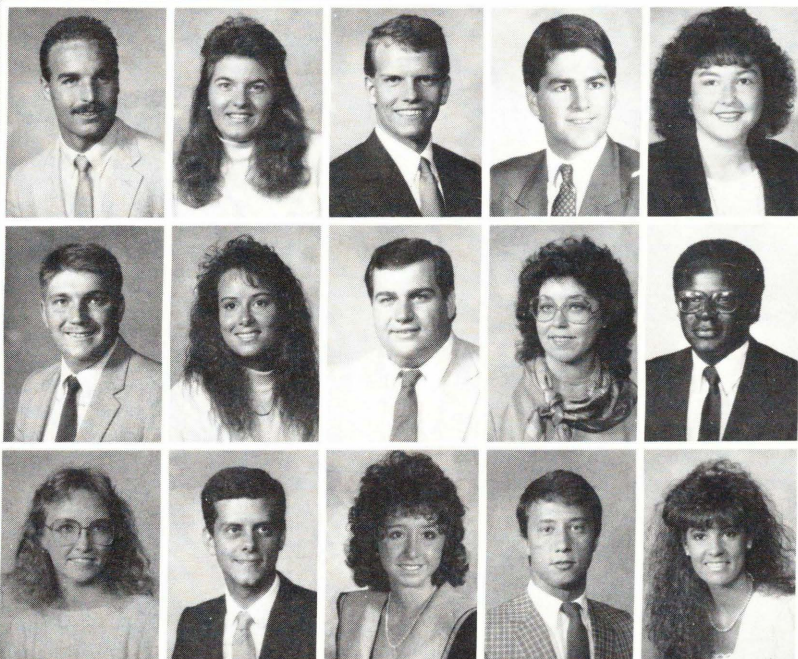
**Kelly Denise Fanning** - Fort Worth, TX. *Public Relations*. Transferred from Tarrant County Junior College, Kappa Kappa Kappa, Dean's List, KHCA staff, PRSSA, TV-19.  
**Laura Lee Farmer** - Glendale, AZ. *Nursing*.  
**Samantha A. Farrar** - Lebanon, TN. *International Studies*.  
**Brett Anthony Ferguson** - Dexter, MO. *Economics*. Theta Tau Delta, Intercollegiate Athletics (Swimming, Water Polo), Outreach.  
**Lillian Howard Ferguson** - Atlanta, GE. *Management* - Economics. Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta.

**Tracy Leigh Field** - Marianna, FL. *Elementary Education*.  
**James Gregory Fielder** - McCrory, AR. *Computer Science - Mathematics*. Sub T - 16 (Secretary, Treasurer), Data Processing Management Association, Intramural Sports.  
**John Mark Fields** - Atkins, AR. *Bible*. Chi Sigma Alpha, A Cappella (Men's Ensemble), Campus Ministry, Dean's List, HUF, Student Impact (Energy Group Leader), Timothy Club, The Crew.  
**Beth Ellen Fischer** - Roanoke, IL. *Math - Computer Science*. Phi Delta (Secretary), Alpha Chi, Campaigns (French), Campus Ministry, Dean's List, Friends, JOY, Outreach, Resident Assistant, Student Impact.  
**Julie Kaye Fleak** - Washington, WV. *Social Work*. Transferred from Ohio Valley College. Phi Delta (Treasurer), Friends, Social Work Club.

**Matthew Scott Fletcher** - San Antonio, TX. *Marketing*. Transferred from the University of Texas at San Antonio. Kappa Tau Omega.  
**Tonja Renee Fogle** - Marietta, GA. *Fashion Merchandising*. Transferred from Oklahoma Christian College. Zeta Rho, Alpha Chi, AHEA (Vice President, President), American Studies, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta.  
**Pamela Annette Fore** - Houston, TX. *Elementary Education*. Zeta Rho (Athletic Director), SNEA.  
**Robert J. Foster** - Utica, NY. *Art*.  
**Christopher B. Fox** - Mansfield, OH. *Accounting*.







**Gregory Scott Fraley** - Scottsdale, AZ. *Marketing*. Chi Sigma Alpha (Spring Sing Director), American Studies, Club Beau (Regina), Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Intramurals (All-Star), Intercollegiate Athletics (Track), FACT.

**Yvonne Rachel Francois** - Livonia, MI. *Nursing*.

**David F. Frazier** - Searcy, AR. *Accounting*. Kappa Tau Omega (Historian), American Studies, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Pi Gamma Psi, Student Impact (Group Leader).

**Richard Allen Frazier** - Lathrop, MO. *Elementary Education*.

**Deborah Jean French** - Bartlett, TN. *Office Systems*. Dactology Club (Secretary, Treasurer, Vice President, President), Dean's List, French Club.

**Kevin Wayne Gann** - Paola, KS. *Accounting*.

**Onetta Lyn Gardner** - Andover, KS. *Office Systems*. GATA, American Studies, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Intercollegiate Athletics (Volleyball, Indoor Track), JOY, Student Impact (Group Leader).

**Eugene Jay Garrison** - Round Lake Beach, IL. *History and Social Science*. King's Men, American Studies, Campus ministry, Dean's List, Phi Alpha Theta, Resident Assistant.

**Rachel Ann Garrison** - Bentonville, AR. *Public Relations*. Chi Lambda Chi, A Cappella, Band (Flag Corps), Bison Staff (Reporter), JOY, KCHA, PRSSA, TV-19.

**James Allen Gentry** - Searcy, AR. *Bible*.

**Renee Lynette Gentry** - Searcy, AR. *Mathematics*.

**Tony Lee Gentry** - Troy, IL. *Bible*. Chi Sigma Alpha, Campaigns (Chorale), Chorale, Club Beau (Omega Phi), Dean's List, Outreach, Student Impact, Timothy Club, University Chorus.

**Alice Janell Gill** - Allensville, KY. *Music Education*. Regina, A Cappella (Women's Ensemble), Alpha Chi, Belles and Beaux (Student Director), Campaigns (A Capella European Tour), Dean's List, Spring Sing Hostess, Student Impact, University Chorus, University Singers (Secretary).

**Frank Riley Gill** - Nashville, TN. *Accounting*.

**Kimberly D. Gilless** - Memphis, TN. *Nursing*. Tri-Kappa, Club Queen (Kappa Sigma Kappa).

## Student nurses emphasize 'total client care' in clinicals

In one room, the heart monitor steadily beat, a constant reminder of life outside, as nurses and doctors rushed up and down the halls of Central Arkansas Hospital. Next door a patient lay awaiting the results of a cancer test, praying the doctor would utter the word "benign."

Clinicals were a nursing student's opportunity to experience actual hands-on training from doctors and nurses at hospitals.

Many people did not realize exactly what went into a day of clinicals for a nursing major until they had experienced it.

Each student was assigned a patient and worked under the supervision of a registered nurse and the instructor. The students arrived at Central Arkansas Hospital at 6:30 a.m. and met with their instructor, Susan Smith, R.N., an instructor in the Harding School of Nursing, who gave them their assignment for the day. Before go-

ing to their designated areas, they listened to a report on the progress of their patients.

The students experienced a lot in a day. Tracy had a patient who had just had her gall bladder removed and still needed to be watched very closely. In only one hour, Tracy checked on her five times, racing back and forth from the patient's room to the nurses' station as she kept up with the patient and her charts.

After checking on her patient, Tracy made rounds, meaning that she followed a doctor to patients' rooms and checked the condition of each patient. Afflictions ranged from broken pelvic bones to fatal stomach cancer.

Student nurses were not certified to do all that registered nurses were. They did not prepare patients for surgery, draw blood or give shots, but they knew *how* to perform these tasks.

Smith commented on a



nurse's job. "We take care of our clients, and we care for man's four dimensions: physical, social, psychological and spiritual. We emphasize total client care and help our students meet the needs in all four dimensions. We also teach them to focus on individual clients, but they can progress into group clients such as families because that's one of our main concerns."

The students returned to campus at about 3:30 p.m., often both physically and

**STICK ME.** Nursing students practiced on inanimate objects before they gained experience in a hospital. Renata Selvidge, junior, prepares to give a shot while Amanda Glidewell, senior, directs her. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.

mentally drained from a grueling day.

Although the work was hard, the students knew the practical lessons they learned would prove invaluable.

-Caroline Pillay



## Big-D epic hits TV-19

"... And now the top ten reasons why Brian Mashburn should eat the goldfish." Okay, okay, don't panic, so maybe you don't remember the "greatest program ever to air on Channel 19" (as described by its fans) which was hosted, as well as created, by Darren Bonham.

The title of that "epic" program was "Big 'D' TV", a sit-down interview show which just happened to be created for late night viewing. Its format was taken from the hit-show, "Late night with David Letterman." And never had the late night programming on campus been hit so hard as when "Big 'D' TV" was conceptualized.

What could possibly make students turn on their televisions and tune in to Channel 19 programming? The answer to that started September 23 and was found at 11:09 each Thursday evening, only



on cable-channel 19. A variety of wrestling, exotic foods, and musical guests made up the agenda for each week's show. The highlight of the entire season of Big "D" programming came when the "1988 Big 'D' Christmas Extravaganza" was held in front of an audience of 300 or more in the George S. Benson Auditorium.

The Christmas Extravaganza was Big D's Big gamble. It was this particular show, which happened to be the fall season's finale, that would judge his season a success or failure. Much to the audience's desire, the show was a raging success.

When asked what word he would use to describe his show, Darren responded,

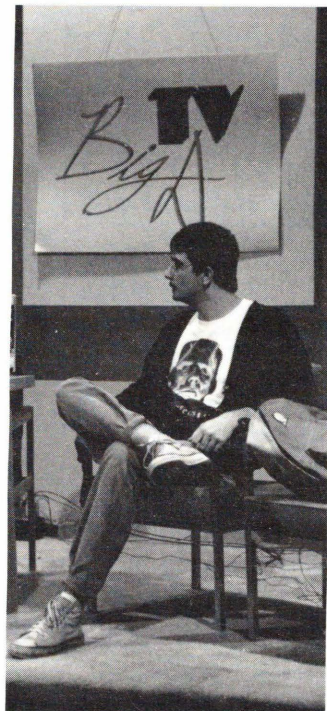
"Uncomprehensible." It is supposed that the attempt to break the world record of the number of "moon-pies" consumed in 15 minutes was the key ingredient for success; maybe the "Stupid Human Tricks" that were exhibited; maybe the large number of special guests that Big "D" had on his show or maybe the song "Tuna Casserole" that the house band performed in their "finest hour."

This writer will never really know exactly the key to success for the Big "D" Christmas show, but he does know that nothing before on the campus station had ever made such an impact on the viewing audience.

-Mark Story

**WHAT'S NEXT.** Darren Martin, senior, wonders what Todd White and Brian Mashburn, both juniors, could possibly have in store for the show. The show was taped weekly in the T.V. studio. -Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

**GUEST OF HONOR.** For every show, Darren Martin, Big "D", would have a series of guests. The show resembled a David Letterman show. -Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



**John Jeffery Gilreath** - Rochester, MN. *Accounting.*  
**Caroline Denise Gist** - Racine, WI. *Communication Disorders.* Zeta Rho (Historian), Campus Ministry, Chi Sigs Queen, Friends, Student Impact, Student Speech and Hearing Association.  
**Brian Gerald Goff** - Terre Haute, IN. *Accounting.* Transferred from Ohio Valley College. Sub T-16, Intercollegiate Athletics (Basketball).  
**Christy Lynn Golden** - Murfreesboro, AR. *Nursing.*  
**Denise Gaye Golden** - Searcy, AR. *Elementary Education.*

**Vonda Kay Goldman** - Searcy, AR. *Communication Disorders.* Zeta Rho (Activities Director), Campaigns (Australia), HUF, Resident Assistant, Student Speech and Hearing Association (Vice President).

**Eva Florencia Gonzalez** - Apple Valley, MN. *Mathematics.*  
**Sharon Lea Gordon** - Vilonia, AR. *Mathematics.* Transferred from Crowley's Ridge College. Sigma Phi Mu (Athletic Director), Alpha Chi, Resident Assistant.  
**Edward Lee Grant** - Mexico, NY. *Psychology - Communication Disorders.* Transferred from Northeastern Christian Junior College and from the State University of New York College at Oswego. Student Speech and Hearing Association.

**Sheryl Michael Green** - Arrington, TN. *Marketing.* GATA (Athletic Director, Vice President, President), American Marketing Association, American Studies, Campus Ministry, Class Officer (Senior Vice President), Alpha Tau Queen, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Intercollegiate Athletics (Volleyball), JOY, SAM.

**Rachel Alice Gregg** - Cambridge, OH. *Social Work.* Transferred from Ohio University. Phi Delta (Historian, Athletic Director), Marching Band, Intramurals (Volleyball), Resident Assistant, Social Work Club (Treasurer, Service Award), Student Impact.

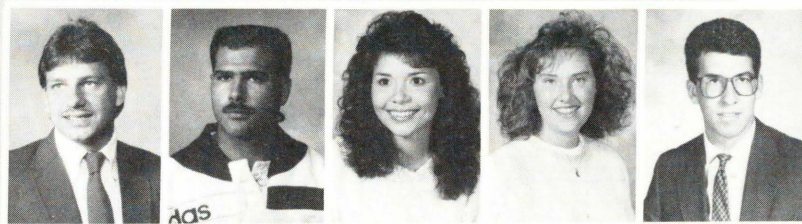
**Melissa Ann Grice** - Little Rock, AR. *Elementary Education.*

**John Barton Griffith** - Forrest City, AR. *Accounting.* Chi Sigma Alpha (Devotional Director, ICC Representative), A Cappella (Men's Ensemble), Alpha Chi, American Studies, Belles and Beaux (President), Campaigns (Europe - A Cappella), Campus Ministry, Tri Sigma Delta Beau, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Dramatics (The Music Man), Pi Gamma Psi, SAM, Spring Sing Host, SA Committee (Activities), Student Impact (Energy Group Leader), Troubadors.

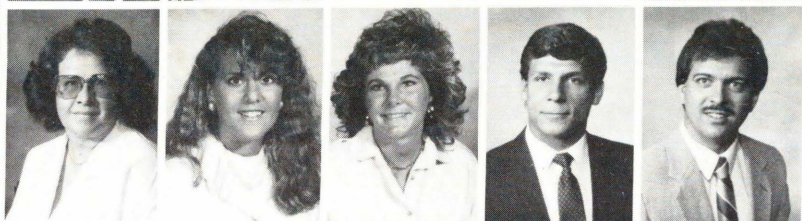
**Bradley Wayne Grigson** - Dallas, TX. *Accounting.* Transferred from University of Texas at Austin. College Republicans, Pi Gamma Psi.







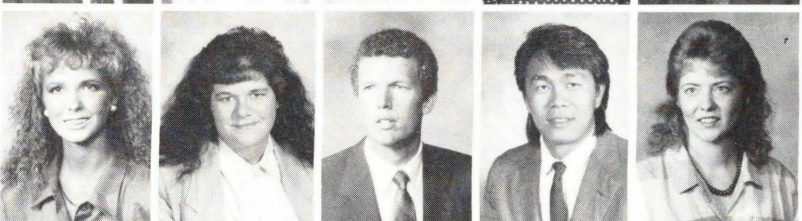
**Henry Joe Hajek** - West Memphis, AR. *Marketing*. Transferred from Crowley's Ridge College. Kappa Sigma, American Marketing Association, American Studies, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Intramural Sports.  
**David Sidney Hale** - Searcy, AR. *Political Science*.  
**Judy Ellen Hale** - Villanova, PA. *Psychology*.  
**Lora Dawn Hale** - Louisville, KY. *Nursing*.  
**David Keith Hall** - Piedmont, OK. *General Science*.



**Diane Hall** - Warden, WA. *Fashion Merchandise*. Transferred from Big Bend Community College. AHEA.  
**Donna Gaye Hall** - Memphis, TN. *Elementary Education* - Kindergarten. Kappa Kappa Kappa, Campus Ministry, College Republicans, JOY, SA Committee (Elections), Student Impact.  
**Rita Kareen Hall** - Searcy, AR. *Elementary Education*.  
**William Ray Hammitt** - Wichita, KS. *Accounting*.  
**Kenneth Hanbest** - Searcy, AR.



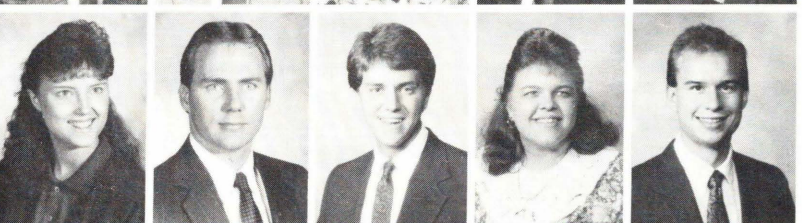
**Charles Christopher Hanson** - Memphis, TN. *Biochemistry*. Chi Sigma Alpha, Alpha Chi, Band (Concert, Marching, Pep, Stage, President), Campaigns (Caribbean Medical Missions), Club Beau (Phi Delta), Dean's List, Pre-Med Club.  
**Linda Marie Hanson** - Houston, TX. *English*. Phi Delta (Historian, Athletic Director, Interclub Council Representative, Vice President, President), Alpha Chi, Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Tau Delta, SNEA, Interclub Council Executive Council.  
**Crystal Hardy** - Gulf Shores, AL. *Management*. Zeta Rho (Historian), Dean's List, SAM.  
**Janda L. Harlow** - Baton Rouge, LA. *Accounting*.  
**Steven Derek Harrell** - Mena, AR. *Physical Education*. Lambda Sigma, Dean's List, Intercollegiate Athletics (Baseball), Kappa Delta Pi, PEMM Club.



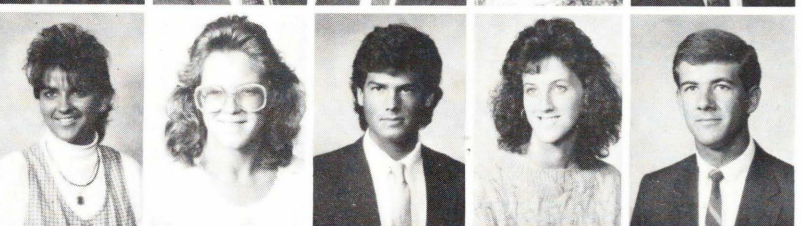
**Alicia Kim Harris** - Jackson, MS. *Elementary Education*. Tri-Kappa, Alpha Chi, Campaigns (Belize), Campus Ministry, College Republicans, Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi.  
**Barbara Jean Harrison** - Green Bay, WI. *Elementary Education*.  
**Jon Paul Hart** - Corning, AR. *Biblical Languages*. Knights, Band (Marching), Campaigns (Australia), Campus Ministry, Celestial Singers, Club Beau (Kirei Na Ai), Dean's List, Intramurals, Intercollegiate Athletics (Track), SA Spiritual Life Committee, Student Impact, Timothy Club.  
**Handojo Hartojo** - Jakarta, Indonesia. *Marketing*.  
**Carol Jean Harvill** - Carrollton, TX. *Home Economics - Interior Designs*.



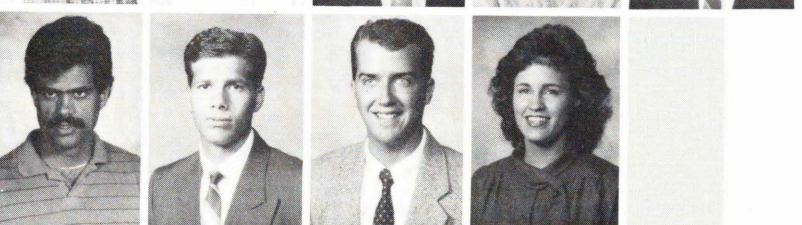
**Alan Jarrard Hawkins** - Roanoke, VA. *Biology*.  
**David Hawkins** - Roanoke, VA. *Marketing*.  
**Pamela Ann Hawkins** - Cleve Heights, OH. *Home Economics-Childhood Development*.  
**Thomas Peter Hawkins** - Searcy, AR.  
**Steve Robert Hawley** - Pennellville, NY.



**Jana Lynn Hayes** - Cabot, AR. *Music*. Regina, Campus Ministry, Chorale, Dean's List, Dramatics (King and I, Carousel), University Chorus, Academic All-American.  
**Lyle Don Hayes** - Altus, OK. *Marketing*. American Marketing Association.  
**Mark Hunter Haynes** - St. Louis, MO.  
**Charla Dawn Helm** - Memphis, TN. *Elementary Education*. Regina (President, Vice President, Historian, Special Activities Director), Campaigns (Chorale - Europe), Chorale, Club Queen (Chi Sigma Alpha), Dean's List, Dramatics (Annie), Kappa Delta Pi, University Chorus.  
**Gregory James Henderson** - Searcy, AR. *Computer Science*. Sub T-16 (Vice President, Secretary, Lookout), Alpha Chi, Club Beau (Ka Re Ta), Dean's List, Intramurals.



**Cindy Michelle Henson** - Bedford, TX. *Elementary Education*. Tri-Kappa (Historian, Secretary).  
**Tambra E. Herman** - Searcy, AR. *Biology*.  
**Matthew Lynn Herridge** - Washington, WV. *Psychology*.  
**Stephanie Ann Hicks** - Cherry Hill, NJ. *Human Resources*. Transfer from Northeastern Christian Junior College. Shantih, Dean's List, JOY, SAM.  
**Michael John Hill** - Conway, NH. *Marketing*. Transfer from Ohio Valley College. American Marketing Association, Dean's List, Intramurals.



**Jeffrey Wayne Hitt** - Monette, AR. *Chemistry*.  
**Terry Wayne Hobbs** - Joplin, MO. *Chemistry*.  
**Steve Scott Hockenberry** - Hoffman Estates, IL. *Physical Education*.  
**Lauretta Gayle Hodges** - Stephenville, TX. *Management*. OEGE (Devotional Director), A Cappella (Women's Ensemble), Band (Concert, Marching), Campus Ministry, Chamber Orchestra, Club Queen (Alpha Omega), Concert Choir, Petit Jean Queen Nominee, A Cappella European Tour.



**Leann Marie Hogan** - Columbus, OH. *Marketing*. Shantih (Athletic Director), American Marketing Association (Vice President of Communications).

**Julee Holder** - Searcy, AR.

**Susan Beth Holt** - Harrison, AR. *Accounting*. Omega Phi (Treasurer), Alpha Chi (Secretary), American Studies, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Pi Gamma Psi (Treasurer).

**Donna L. Honey** - Archer, FL. *Computer Science*.

**Bonita Gay Hood** - Hope AR. *Accounting*. Kirei Na Ai (Historian, Devotional Director), American Studies, Pi Gamma Psi.

**Deelaine Minchey Hoover** - Plugerville, TX. *Chemistry*. Zeta Rho (Devotional Director), Alpha Chi (Secretary), Campus Ministry, College Republicans, Dean's List, Friends, HUF, Pre-Med Club, SA Movie Committee, VISA.

**Scott A. Hoover** - Mayfield, KY. *History*. TNT (Spring Sing Director), Alpha Chi (President), American Studies, Campaigns (England, Geneva), Campus Ministry, College Bowl Team, Friends, HUF, Intramurals, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Beta Lambda, SA Vice President, VISA.

**Larry Wayne Houk** - Memphis, TN. *Math and Physics*. TNT (Secretary), Alpha Chi, Chorale, Class Officer (Treasurer) Dean's List, Forensics Team, HUF, Pi Kappa Delta, Pre-Med Club.

**Brent Douglas House** - McPherson, KS. *Management*. Kappa Sigma Kappa, American Marketing Association, College Republicans, Intramurals, Resident Assistant, SAM, Student Impact.

**James Thomas Howard** - Clyde TX. *Physical Education*. TNT, Alpha Chi, Campaigns (Australia, Honduras), College Bowl Team, College Republicans, Dean's List, Intramurals, Intercollegiate Athletics (Track, All-American, All-AIC), Academic All-American, PEMM Club (President), SA, FACT.

**Cynthia LaNelle Hudgins** - Cabot, AR. *Nursing*. Kirei Na Ai (Secretary), HSNA.

**Thomas, J. Huie** - Augusta, AR. *Medicine*.

**Randall Hula** - Little Rock, AR. *Marketing*.

**Dudley Todd Humphry** - Delight, AR. *Physical Education*.

**Karen Michelle Ingram** - Warren, MI. *Elementary Education*.

**Carol Whistle Jackson** - Endicott, NY. *Interior Design*. Ju Go Ju (Interclub Council Representative), Art Guild, Cheerleader (Football, Basketball), Chorale, College Republicans, Dean's List, Kappa Pi, Student Impact.

**Colleen Janette Jackson** - Germantown, TN. *Elementary Education*. Tri-Kappa, College Republicans, Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi.

**Janet Marie Jackson** - Plymouth, MI. *Office Systems*. Transfer from Michigan Christian College. Shantih (President, Treasurer).

**Thomas Allen Jacquet** - Mayfield Heights, OH.

**Deborah Lynn James** - Shreveport, LA. *Math Education*. Zeta Rho, Alpha Chi, Campus Ministry, Dean's List, HUF, JOY, Kappa Delta Pi, MECA, Student Impact.

**Jamie Christopher James** - Thayer, MO. *Social Work*. A Cappella (Men's Ensemble), Alpha Delta Mu, Campaigns (Northwest), Campus Ministry, Club Beau (Chi Alpha Rho), Dean's List, Friends, Intramurals, Social Work Club, Student Impact, Troubadours.

**David Lloyd Jenkins** - Prior Lake, MN. *Bible*.

**Sherri Lynn Jernigan** - Searcy, AR. *Biology*.

**Timothy Michael Jernigan** - Cherokee Village, AR. *Radio/Television*. Titans, Friends, Intercollegiate Athletics (Baseball), KHCA Staff, PRSSA, Student Impact, TV-19 (Anchor - Sports), AeRho.

**Jeffrey J. Jewell** - Searcy, AR. *History*. TNT, Alpha Chi (President), American Studies, Band, Campaigns (Italian), College Bowl Team, College Republicans, Dean's List, HUF, Phi Alpha Theta, HMM Club.

**Darren Mark Johnson** - Hixson, TN. *Computer Information Systems*. Beta Phi Kappa (President, Secretary, Interclub Council Representative), Club Beau (Kirei Na Ai), Data Processing Management Association (President), Phi Beta Lambda.

**Jeffrey Louis Johnson** - Searcy, AR. *Radio/Television*. Buccaneers (Vice President), Intramurals, Intercollegiate Athletics (Basketball), KHCA Staff, PRSSA, TV-19.

**Jeffrey V. Johnson** - Conroe, TX. *Computer Information Systems*. Transfer from West Texas State University. Campus Ministry, College Republicans, Dactylology Club, Dean's List, Intercollegiate Athletics (Football).

**Shelli A. Johnson** - Pangburn, AR. *General Business*.

**Britt Howard Jones** - Batesville, AR. *Management*.

**Danielle LaShaun Jones** - Picayune, MS. *Accounting*. Transfer from Pearl River Junior College. Shantih, American Studies, Campus Ministry, Cheerleader, JOY, Pi Gamma Psi, Student Impact (Student Life Committee).

**Deborah Kathleen Jones** - Omaha, NE. *Art*.

**Julie Lynn Jones** - Troy, MI. *Biochemistry*.

**Lisa Ann Jones** - Dearborn Heights, MI. *Accounting*. Transfer from Michigan Christian College. Tri Sigma Delta (Treasurer, Interclub Council Representative), American Studies, Campaigns (Chorale), Chorale, Delta Mu Delta, Friends, Pi Gamma Psi, Resident Assistant, University Chorus.

**Patricia Darlene Jones** - Searcy, AR. *Elementary Education*.

**Sandra Lee Jones** - Searcy, AR. *Special and Elementary Education*. Alpha Chi, Club Queen (Buccaneers), Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi (President), SNEA (President).

**Todd Jackson Jones** - Hendersonville, TN. *Management*. Kappa Tau Omega, Resident Assistant, SAM.

**Tod Earl Jones** - Chula Vista, CA.

**Amy Lora Jordan** - Graham, NC. *Elementary Education*.

**Floyd Josephat** - St. Croix, Virgin Islands. *Biology*. Knights, Dean's List.





# PRSSA: singing the 'Rock-in Blues'

The Public Relations Student Society of America, PRSSA, designed a campaign proposal in October to publicize Levi's 501 jeans and denim jackets on the campus and to those age 16-24 in the community.

With high hopes, the chapter submitted their "Rock-in-Blues" campaign proposal to Golin/Harris, the largest public relations firm in the United States and to Levi's Strauss & Co. A week later they were notified of being chosen number three out of a competing field of 150 submissions to execute their campaign.

"We were very excited about this accomplishment. We put a lot of time and work into the planning of our proposal," said President Roben-Marie Roberts.

The chapter members, also known as the "Blues Crew," got the ball rolling by sponsoring a Jingle Contest. The more musically-minded students were encouraged to create a jingle that best corresponded with the "Rock-in-Blue" theme.

The winning entry was titled, "Happy-in-Blue" and was submitted by Mark Moore, John Barton, and Greg Taylor. The jingle was featured as an entertainment highlight during chapel.

On consecutive Saturday nights at the Rialto Theater during November, the Blues Crew gave away prizes which included gift certificates, t-shirts, pizza and movie passes.

The Blues Crew successfully reached the students through chapel. Student Association President Mark Moore represented the Crew while drawing names from a box and giving the winners gift certificates for Levi's 501 jeans and denim jackets, and "Rock-in-Blues" t-shirts.

Also highlighted during chapel was fitting a size-five girl in each leg of a pair of Levi's 501s, tips on how to raise your 'babe-gathering' techniques and a "Levi's Limerick Fashion Show."

On Saturday, December 3, 48 men turned out to play softball and to help the Blues Crew raise money for charity.

An entry fee of \$55.01 was charged per team with \$5.01 going directly to the White County United Way. A total of \$140 was donated.

The finale of the campaign was the "Big D/Levi's 501 Blue, Blue Christmas Extravaganza." The stage was decorated with a Levi's Blue Christmas Tree, which was adorned with blue lights and ornaments and hand-made 6" high detailed Levi's denim jeans.

"I believe the campaign was a success. We learned a great deal about the time and effort that goes into conducting a public relations campaign," said Roberts.

Final reports and video production were mailed to Golin/Harris on January 16. "The results will not be in until mid-February," said Roberts.

"I am hoping that next year, the chapter will be as enthusiastic about the campaign as we were this year. Success in the future is based on the initiative and efforts of today," Roberts said.

-Mary Maxwell



**ROCK-IN-BLUES.** Junior Randy Williams participated as a model for the Levi's 501 campaign. The Harding chapter of PRSSA promoted Levi's jeans and jackets throughout the fall semester. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**Susan Nanette Jouett** - Little Rock, AR. *Elementary Education*. Tri-Kappa (Treasurer, Activities Director), Club Queen (Kappa Tau Omega), Petit Jean Queen Attendant, Student Impact (Head of Publicity and Registration).

**Kathy Lynne Joynes** - Elkton, KY. *Accounting*. Shantih, Band (Marching, Flag Corps), Pi Gamma Psi.

**David K. Judd** - Florissant, MO. *Accounting*. Knights, Alpha Chi, Chamber Orchestra, Club Beau (Phi Delta), Dean's List, Intramurals, Pi Gamma Psi, Student Impact.

**Betty Jean Kellems** - Laguna Beach, CA. *English*. Campaigns (Kenya, Iowa), Dean's List.

**Shayna Rae Kelly** - Bradenton, FL. *Elementary Education*. GATA (President, Secretary, Devotional Director), Dean's List, SNEA.

**Keith Quentin Kemp** - Vincent, OH. *General Business*.

**Jan Traci Kennedy** - Atlanta, TX. *Psychology*.

**Kellye Rachele Kieffer** - Weiner, AR. *Fashion Merchandise*. GATA, HUF.

**Paul Don Killingsworth** - Forrest City, AR. *Computer Information Systems and Mathematics*. Theta Tau Delta, Alpha Chi, American Studies, Data Processing Management Association, Dean's List, Intercollegiate Athletics (Swimming, NAIA Nationals), Academic All-American.

**Kimberly Kaye Kilpatrick** - Springdale, AR. *Elementary Education*. Transfer from University of Arkansas - Fayetteville. Shantih (Devotional Director, Vice President, Interclub Council Representative), Campaigns (Australia), Dean's List, JOY, Kappa Delta Pi (Vice President), SNEA, Student Impact.

**Jill Michelle Kinser** - Middletown, OH. *Social Work*. Tri Sigma Delta (Historian), Alpha Chi, Alpha Delta Mu, Campaigns (European Chorale Tour), Campus Ministry, Chorale (Secretary), Dean's List, JOY, Resident Assistant, Social Work Club (Advisory Committee).

**Rhonda Elizabeth Kipple** - Spring Grove, PA. *Public Relations*. Transfer from Northeastern Christian Junior College. Ju Go Ju (Historian), Bison Staff, KHCA Staff, Petit Jean Staff, PRSSA, TV-19.

**John J. Klien II** - Littleton, CO. *Marketing and Computer Information Systems*. Knights, Data Processing Management Association, HUF, Petit Jean Staff (Photographer), The Crew.

**Elizabeth Kathryn Knight** - Carbondale, IL. *Psychology*.

**Martin Webb Koonce** - N. Little Rock, AR. *Biology*.



**Terry Kramoski** - Searcy, AR.

**John G. Krivak** - Butler, PA. *Biblical Languages*. Transfer from Harding School of Biblical Studies. Campaigns (Scotland), Dean's List, Timothy Club.

**Jeryn Fae Kuehn** - Kaufman, TX. *Communication Disorders*. Tri-Sigma Delta (Spring Sing Director), Dean's List, Dramatics ("Annie"), Kappa Delta Pi, Student Impact, Student Speech and Hearing Association.

**Junko Kusunose** - Kochi-Ken, Japan. *Art*. Regina, JOY, Kappa Pi.

**Martha Evelyn Lacoss** - Tolland, CT. *Music*. OEGE, Concert Choir.

**Thomas Allen Land** - Gainesville, FL. *Computer Science*. King's Men (Treasurer, ICC Representative), Data Processing Management Association, Student Impact.

**Lisa Dawn Landis** - Paragould, AR. *Business Management*. Zeta Rho, Alpha Chi, American Studies, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, SAM.

**Martella Tubb Langston** - Birmingham, AL.

**Rhoda Jeneane Lanier** - Houston, TX. *Elementary Education*. Regina (Athletic Director), Campaigns (Northwest), Campus Ministry, Knights Queen, Dean's List, Friends, HUF, JOY, Petit Jean Queen, SNEA, Student Impact.

**Cynthia Dale Lauen** - Searcy, AR. *Marketing*

**Janelle Rene' Laughary** - Apache, OK. *Elementary Education*. Transfer from University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma. Phi Delta (President, Treasurer), Band (Concert, Marching), Kappa Delta Pi, Resident Assistant, SNEA.

**Tonia Lynn Lawrence** - Walker, LA. *Elementary Education*.

**Sharon Kay Lawson** - Searcy, AR. *Elementary Education*.

**Cheok Yuen Lee** - Republic of Singapore. *Psychology*. Alpha Chi, Dean's List.

**Lorrie Lefler** - Tampa, FL. *Home Economics, Interior Design*. Shantih (President, Historian, Spring Sing Director), Art Guild, HUF, Kappa Pi, FBL.



## Off-campus pros and cons

**M**issy will not ever answer the door, but she may very well be one of the funnest reasons to live off campus. She certainly was a lot of fun for the four guys she lived with. Missy was a small beagle puppy that lived in an apartment with Doug Black from Ohio, and Dave Gaskin, Dale Gaskin, and Drew Strassner, all from Florida. Living off campus had many pros and just a few cons.

Doug listed no curfew as one of the best reasons. "It's also easier to entertain people at the apartment. We have two arcade games and Dale has over 600 movies on video tape. There is never a dull moment," said Doug.

The four guys split the costs of living, and everyone was responsible for his own laundry. "It's just great," said Dave.

Mark Moore, senior from Flint, MI, lived in an apartment that joined onto the home of Mike James. "You

can eat what you want when you want," said Mark.

Crystal Stephens also lived off campus. "I eat better, healthier meals since I cook for myself," she said.

Because of the fewer number of distractions while studying, Crystal felt that her grades improved some. However, she did not feel that she stayed away from campus too much. "Because I am so involved with the radio/television department, I do not feel that I have excluded myself from campus life. I don't get to see as many of my friends as when I lived in the dorm but I know that they are only a phone call away. Also if I want to see my friends I can, or if I want to be alone, I can go back to the apartment."

Of course living off campus was not always cheery. Black said, "It is a pain to have to drive to campus every day. No longer can I get up at 8:45 and still make it to chapel on time."



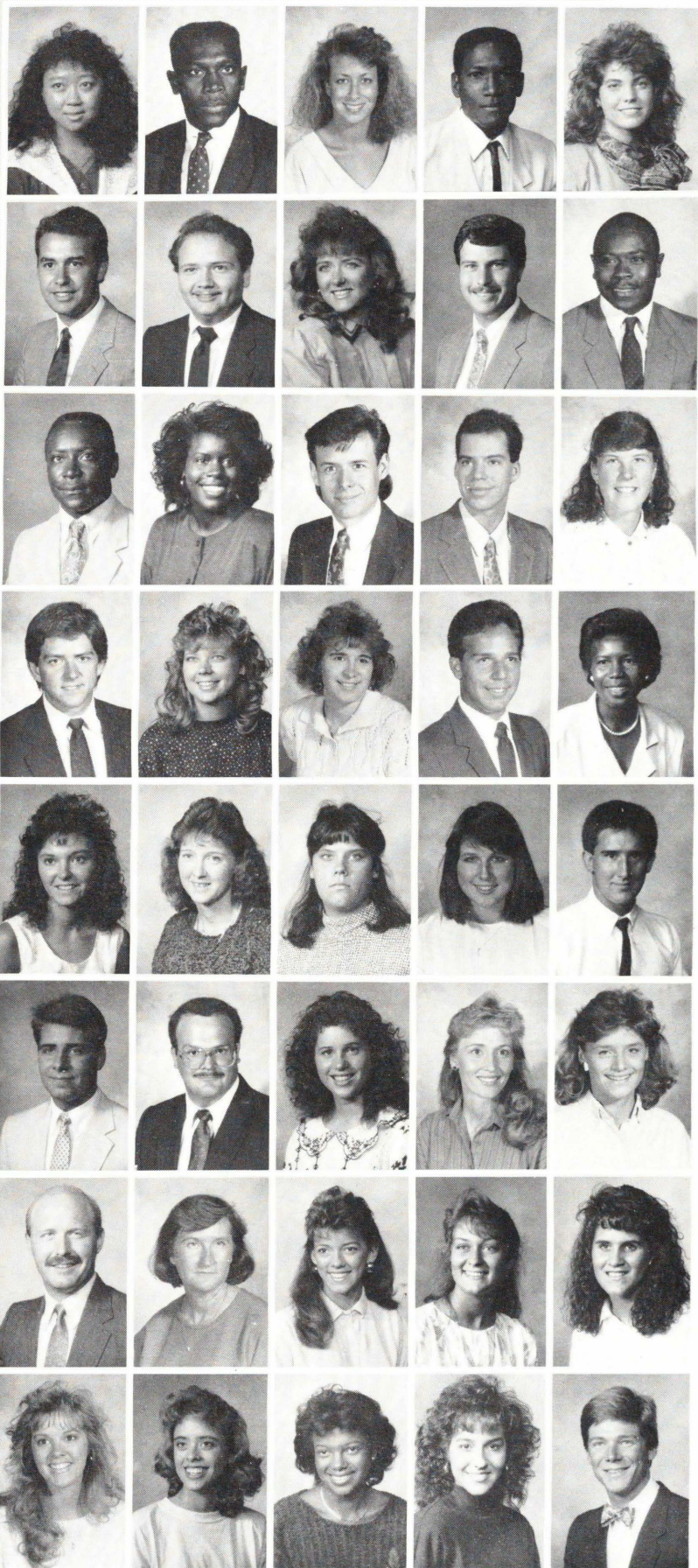
Stephens felt the main disadvantage was that you can't have your friends come see you after curfew. "Sometimes I miss life on campus but I don't miss the stress that comes with living in a dorm," said Stephens.

Living off campus was not for everyone. The rules were strict but there were advantages, too.

-Ron Turner &  
Kelly Fanning

**BACHELOR'S LIFE.** Senior Kevin Gann takes part in living the domestic life as he puts away clean dishes. Harding rules made it necessary for men living in apartments to do their own house-cleaning. — Photo by Brian Lovegrove.





**Ion Fong** - Hong Kong.

**Dennis Dwayne Levenson** - Memphis, TN. *Management*. Buccaneers, Intercollegiate Athletics (Football, Track).

**Kellyne Jo Lewandowski** - Shoreview, MN. *Special Education/Elementary Education*. Ko Jo Kai, Sub T-16 Queen.

**Jeremy Clarence Lewis** - Belize City, Belize. *Accounting*.

**Andrea Gaye Lively** - Birmingham, AL. *Public Relations*. Ju Go Ju (Spirit Director, President), Bison Staff (Reporter), Galaxy Queen, College Republicans, JOY, PRSSA, SA Officer (Secretary), SA Student Activities Committee, Student Impact, TV-19 News Anchor, FACT, VISA.

**Richard Wayne Lockhart** - Grand Blanc, MI. *Biology*. Titans, Intercollegiate Athletics (Cross Country, Track), All-AIC, All-NAIA District 17.

**Todd Rodney Loe** - Searcy, AR. *Management*. Beta Phi Kappa (Vice President, Treasurer), American Studies, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Pi Gamma Psi, SAM.

**Ann Lucille Loftis** - Caro, MI. *Elementary Education*. Shantih (Vice-president, Treasurer, Spring Sing Director), Campus Ministry, Beta Phi Kappa Queen, Dean's List, Dramatics ("Annie"), JOY, Kappa Delta Pi, Reader's Theater, SNEA, Student Impact, Pied Pipers, CREW.

**Kenneth Darren Longar** - St. Charles, MO. *Radio and Television*. Transfer from Florissant Valley Community College. AGO (Vice-president, Athletic Director), Bison Staff (Reporter), Campus Players, Dramatics, Forensics Team, Intramurals (All-Star), Intercollegiate Athletics (Swimming), Pi Kappa Delta, TV-19.

**Anthony Glenn Lowery** - Searcy, AR. *Sports Management*. Buccaneers (Athletic Director, Vice-President), Intercollegiate Athletics (Football), PEMM Club.

**Mannie Lowery** - Little Rock, AR.

**Tracey Renadaja Lowery** - Little Rock, AR. *Biology*.

**Chris Lee Lowry** - Memphis, TN. *Biology*.

**Craig Scott Mabrey** - Boston, MA. *Marketing*. TNT, Campus Ministry, Sophomore Class President, SAM, SA Officer (Treasurer, Vice-President), SA Spiritual Life Committee, Student Impact (Fresh Start Leader).

**Merritt King Mahoney** - Raynham, MA. *Office Systems*. Transfer from Northeastern Christian Jr. College. Shantih, American Studies, Delta Mu Delta, JOY (Historian), SAM.

**Robert Charles Master** - Tupelo, MS. *Marketing*.

**Lori Dawn Manley** - Hillsboro, MO. *Business Education*. Omega Phi (Secretary), American Studies, Club Queen (King's Men) Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Intramurals (All-Star, Jacket), SA Movie Committee.

**Belinda Gail Manning** - Memphis, TN

**Arturo Ruy Martinez** - Mexico City, Mexico. *Marketing*. American Marketing Association, American Studies, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Intramurals, Intercollegiate Athletics (Tennis), Petit Jean Staff.

**Lina Hortensia Martinez** - Trujillo, Honduras. *Business Management*. OECE, American Marketing Association, American Studies, Campaigns (Global), Campus Ministry, Data Processing Management Association, Spanish Club, Walton Scholar.

**Dianne Carol Mason** - Portsmouth, OH. *Speech Pathology*. Sigma Phi Mu (Social Director), Dactylology Club, JOY, Student Speech and Hearing Association (Vice President).

**Tina Diane Mason** - Springdale, AR. *Business Management*. Theta Psi (Historian, Vice-President, ICC), Lambda Sigma Queen, Petit Jean Staff, Phi Beta Lambda, SAM, May Fete Senior Representative.

**Josette Mattingly** - West Monroe, LA. *Advertising*.

**Mary Ruth Maxwell** - Dearborn, MI. *Public Relations*. Omega Phi, College Republicans, Dean's List, HUF, Intramurals (Sports Skills Champion), KHCA Staff, Petit Jean Staff, PRSSA (PR Director, President), TV-19.

**Robert Wayne Mayes** - Searcy, AR. Sub T-16. HUF, Intercollegiate Athletics (Baseball), Kappa Delta Pi.

**Russell Clay McAllister** - Elizabethtown, KY. *Accounting/Pre-Law*. Theta Tau Delta (ICC), American Studies, Barristers, Chorale, Intercollegiate Athletics (Swimming), Pi Gamma Psi, University Chorus.

**Everett Lee McCain** - Searcy, AR.

**Rebecca Agnes McDonough** - Little Rock, AR. *International Studies*. Shantih (Devotional Director), A Cappella, Alpha Chi, Campaigns (Italian), Campus Ministry, Galaxy Queen, Dean's List, Phi Alpha Theta (Vice-President).

**Charlotte Elaine McGee** - Dallas, TX. *Nursing*. HSNA (Vice-President), SA Concert Committee.

**Kimberly Ann McGuire** - Troy, IL. *Management*.

**Byron Austen McKean** - Derby, KS. *Business Management*. Theta Tau Delta (President, Secretary, ICC Representative), American Studies, Campaigns (Global), Beau Club (Tri Sigma Delta), College Republicans, Dean's List, Intramurals, SAM.

**Zelda McMurtry** - *Elementary Education*.

**Shelli Lynn Meador** - Springfield, MO. *Music*. Ju Go Ju (Devotional Director), Alpha Chi, Belles and Beaux, Campus Ministry, Chorale, Dean's List, Dramatics ("Annie, Carousel"), Kappa Delta Pi, Spring Sing Hostess 1987 and 1988, University Chorus (President, Ensemble leader), ACDA, Academic All-American, Outstanding Music Student.

**Janice Marie Michaels** - San Antonio, TX. *Home Economics/Fashion Merchandising*.

**Kelly Dawn Midyett** - Memphis, TN. *Elementary Education*. Tri-Kappa (President, Devotional Director, Athletic Director), Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi.

**Christine Renae Miller** - Wyoming. *Bible*.

**Debra Deanne Miller** - Benton, AR. *Elementary Education*.

**Suzette Michelle Miller** - Belize City, Belize. *Biology*.

**Julie Ann Mitchell** - Searcy, AR. *Nursing*.

**Robert Harold Mobley** - Ballwin, MN.



**J. Arthur Mock** - Texas. *Bible*.

**Lisa LeAnn Moore** - Wichita, KS. *Radio/T.V.*

**Mark A. Moore** - Flint, MI. *Public Relations*. Knights (Athletic Director, President), Bison Staff (Reporter, Columnist), Freshman Class Officer, Club Beau (GATA), Conquerors, Friends, Intramurals (All-Star, Jacket), KHCA, PRSSA, Student Association (President, Junior Representative, Food Services Committee), Student Impact, TV-19.

**Melissa Ann Moore** - Kensett, AR. *Accounting*.

**Norene Janette Moreland** - Dongola, IL. *Marketing*.

**Brandon W. Morgan** - Benton, KY. *Marketing and Management*. American Marketing Association, American Studies, Australian Campaigns, Club Beau (Ka Re Ta), College Republicans, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Intramurals (All-Star), Intercollegiate Athletics (Football), SAM.

**Celia Elaine Morgan** - Jackson, MS. *Dietetics*. Transfer from Tyler Junior College and UALR. GATA (Devotional Director), Dean's List, Dietetics Club, Student Impact, FACT, Outstanding Student in Organic Chemistry.

**Gregory Shawn Morgan** - Sikeston, MO. *Public Relations*. Chi Sigma Alpha, A Cappella (Men's Ensemble), American Marketing Association, Celestial Singers, College Republicans, Friends, HUF, Intramurals, KHCA, Petit Jean Staff, PRSSA, Student Impact, Troubadors, TV-19, The Crew.

**Savannah Lynn Morley** - Hamilton, MT. *Public Relations*. Shantih (Historian), A Cappella, Alpha Chi, Alpha Psi Omega, Campus Players, Dean's List, Dramatics, Intercollegiate Athletics (Track), JOY, KHCA Staff, Petit Jean Staff, TV-19.

**Shannon Leigh Morris** - Summer, MS. *Nursing*. Sigma Phi Mu (President, Athletic Director), Dean's List, HSNA, Sigma Theta Tau.

**Theodore Lee Morris** - Cosby, MO. *Marketing*. Transfer from York College. TNT, American Studies, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Time of Day.

**Karis Elyn Mullins** - Pasadena, TX. *Computer Science*.

**Stephen Ralph Mullins** - Laverne, TN. *Computer Science*.

**Jamie Lee Nanney** - Bells, TN. *Marketing*.

**Jodene Nedler** - Searcy, AR. *Elementary Education*.

**Randall Scott Neill** - Cary, NC. *Business Management*.

**Rhonda Sue Neill** - Houston, TX. *Elementary Education*.

**Joelle Raines Nelson** - Gulf Breeze, FL. *Marketing*. Transfer from University of West Florida. Zeta Rho, College Republicans, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, SAM.

**Paula Denise Nevil** - Irving, TX. *Elementary Education*. Tri-Kappa (Athletic Director), Australian Campaigns.

**Jeremy Carsten Niestadt** - Osceola, IA. *Social Studies*. Transfer from York College. Knights, American Studies, Campaigns Northwest, Intramurals (Jacket), Phi Alpha Theta.

**Sandra Kay Niestadt** - Louisville, KY. *Elementary Education*. Campaigns (Northwest), Campus Ministry, Club Queen Buccaneers, Dean's List, SNEA.

**Alvah Rebecca Nixon** - Searcy, AR. *Nursing*.

**Bradley E. Noffske** - Inchelium, WA. *Economics*. Alpha Chi, American Studies, Cenark Student Grotto, Dean's List, College Republicans, Phi Beta Lambda, Student Association (Academic Affairs Committee).

**Quita Christiana Northcutt** - Clinton, TN. *Dietetics*.

**Sherry Beth Nohsey** - Memphis, TN. *English*. Transfer from Memphis State University. Sigma Phi Mu (Vice-President, Activities Director, Devotional Director), TV-19.

**Kristi Nonnast** - Haven, KS. *Elementary Education*.

**Tammy Lynn Norris** - Montgomery, AL. *Elementary Education*. Zeta Rho, SNEA.

**Lenore Lynn Oelze** - Bedford, IN. *Accounting*. Transfer from Freed-Hardeman College. Ju Go Ju, Alpha Chi, American Studies, Campaigns (Australian), Club Queen (Theta Tau), College Republicans, Dean's List, Pi Gamma Psi.

**Chris Eugene Olive** - Leesburg, FL. *Computer Science*. Chi Sigma Alpha, A Cappella, Band (Concert), Concert Choir, Data Processing Management Association, Resident Assistant, Student Impact, Troubadors, Searcy Summer Dinner Theater.

**Andy Glenn Olree** - Memphis, TN. *Accounting*. TNT, Alpha Chi (Vice-President), Barristers, Business Team, Chorale, Dean's List, Forensics Team, HUF, KHCA Program Director, Pi Gamma Psi, Pi Kappa Delta, Forensics District Winner, Samuel Adams Political Science Society.

**Lilliam M. Quiros** - Costa Rica. *International Studies*.

**Douglas Pace** - Fort Worth, TX. *Missions and Spanish*. Echad (President, Interclub Council Representative), Alpha Chi, Campaigns (Venezuela), College Republicans, Dean's List, Outreach, Spanish Club, Timothy Club.

**Nyla Kay Pasley** - Searcy, AR. *Special Education-Mentally Handicapped*.

**Donna Jo Pattersen** - Searcy, AR. *Art*.

**Robert E. Patton** - Clio, MI. *Elementary Education*.

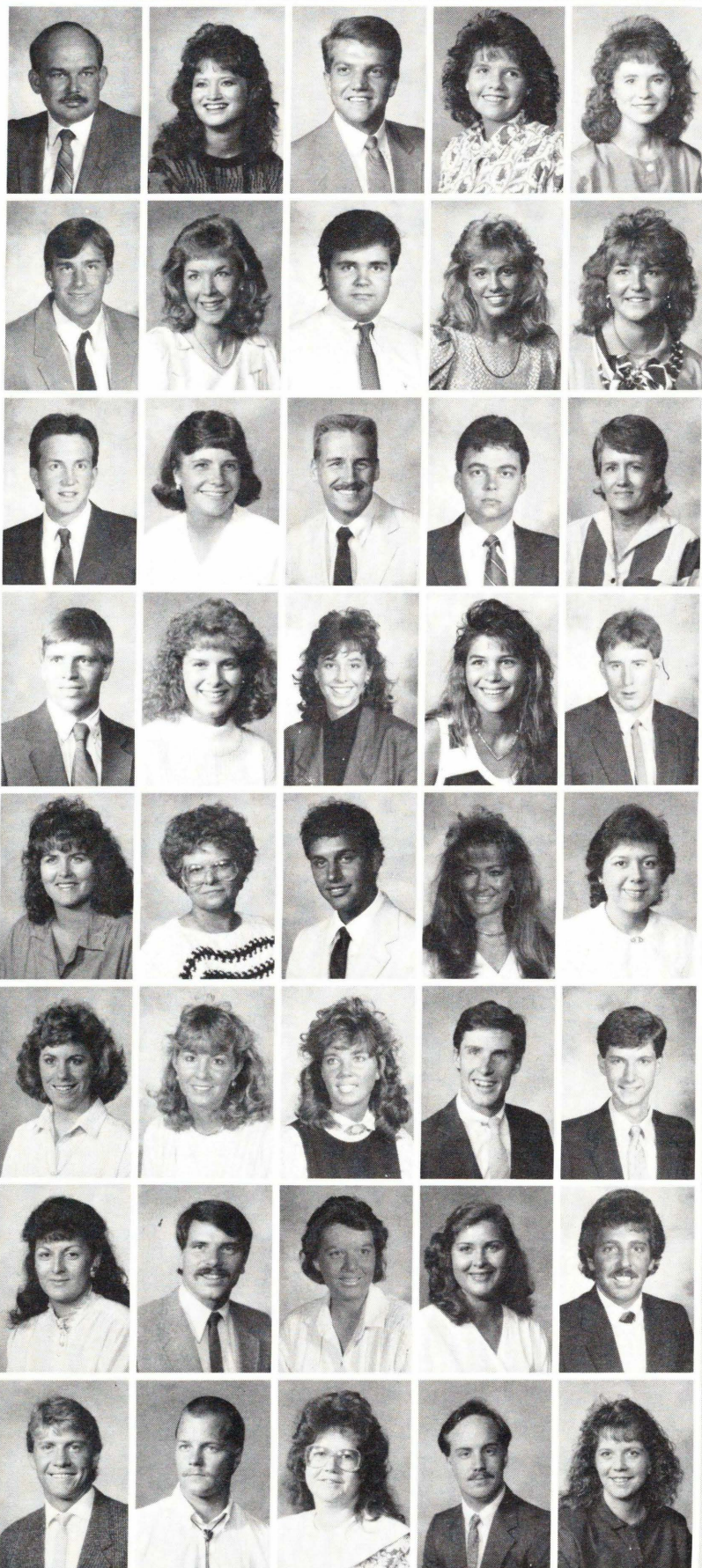
**Kevin Mark Paul** - Aurora, CO. *Management*.

**Stephen Brian Peck** - Searcy, AR. *Physical Education*.

**Twilla Gayle Peppers** - Bald Knob, AR. *Math Ed*.

**Alan Brent Perkins** - Liverpool, NY. *Management*. Chi Sigma Alpha, Band (Concert, Marching, String), Chamber Orchestra, Friends, SAM.

**Christy Ann Perkins** - Grand Island, NE. *Accounting*. GATA (Historian), A Cappella, American Studies, Band (Concert, Marching, Pep, Flag Corps), Campus Ministry, Dean's List, Pi Gamma Psi.







**Darrin Keith Perry** - Houston, TX. *Computer Science*. Kappa Tau Omega, College Republicans, Data Processing Management Association, Dean's List, Intercollegiate Athletics (football).

**Gregory Everett Petree** - Brentwood, TN. *Advertising*. Alpha Tau Epsilon (ICC rep., Secretary, Vice President, President), Bison Staff (reporter), GATA Club Beau, KHCA Staff, PRSSA, TV-19.

**Paul Petters** - Deebrook, WI.

**Lisa Ann Philippi** - Cincinnati, OH. *Public Administration*. Intercollegiate Athletics (Volleyball).

**John Allan Phillips** - Dardanelle, AR. *Radio/TV*. Sigma Tau Sigma (ICC Rep.), Alpha Epsilon Rho, KHCA Staff (Station Manager, Program Director), Student Impact, TV-19.

**Robin Leigh Phillips** - Memphis, TN. *Elementary Education*. Sigma Phi Mu (Historian, Devotional Director, Vice-President, President), Campaigns (Venezuela), Kappa Delta Pi, Dean's List.

**Lisa Lynne Pigg** - Pasadena, TX. *English*.

**Veronica Joan Pillay** - Jacksonville, AR. *Accounting*.

**Deborah Ann Pipkin** - Farmington, MO. *English*. Transferred from Mineral Area College, Chi Alpha Rho.

**Julie Kay Pittman** - Graver, TX. *Social Science*. Transferred from York College, Intramural Sports (All-Star).

**Luke Frank Pittman** - Gruver, TX. *Accounting*. Transferred from York College, Alpha Chi, American Studies, Pi Gamma Psi.

**Wade Lynn Poe** - Mountain Home, AR. *Bible/Social Science*. Titan, Campaigns (International Campaigns, German World Campaigns), Campus Ministry, Student Impact, Timothy Club.

**Tammy Michelle Potts** - Texarkana, TX. *English*.

**Cherie Poynot** - Slidell, LA. *Elementary Education*.

**David Christopher Preston** - El Dorado, AR. *Human Resources*.

## Thrasher reigns over Homecoming events

**"T**otal surprise," said Christy Thrasher when she was crowned homecoming queen during chapel on November 4.

The candidates, nominated by the football team were Tamara Hollingsworth and Shannon Banks, both sophomores, and Christy Thrasher, junior.

Thrasher was manager of the football team. She plans to graduate with a degree in physical education and then to coach and teach. Thrasher

said, "I just want to let the football team know how much I appreciate them for honoring me as one of the nominees. And then to actually be crowned queen. What an honor."

Banks was a cheerleader and a member of Ju Go Ju. "I was shocked. I never expected to be nominated."

Hollingsworth was also a cheerleader and a member of Ju Go Ju. Her plans include marriage, teaching kindergarten, and maybe going into

a field of counseling. I was really honored to be nominated to represent the school," she said.

The queen was announced in chapel and crowned at the half-time ceremonies during the November 4 football game.

The Bisons beat the Southern Arkansas University Muleriders in the afternoon game.

-Sharon Bowles



**FOOTBALL FAVORITES.** Homecoming Queen Christie Thrasher, junior, posed with Queen nominees Tammy Hollingsworth, sophomore, and Shannon Banks, freshman. The nominations for queen were made by the football team. — Photo by Ken Bissell.

**SURROUNDED BY HUNKS.** Members of the football team, Brooks Davis, senior, Alvin Henry, Terry Albright and Mike Alexander, juniors, stood by their Homecoming Queen, Christie Thrasher. —Photo by Ken Bissell.





**Dana Annette Price** - Beebe, AR.

**Ragan Burke Price** - Rogers, AR. *Marketing*. Transfer from University of Arkansas. Chi Sigma Alpha (Devo Director), Club Beau (Regina), Conquerors, Intramurals (All-Star), SA Committee (Spiritual Life), Student Impact.

**Susan Michelle Privett** - Downers Grove, IL. *Speech Pathology*. Regina (Treasurer, Special Activities Director), Club Queen (Chi Sigma Alpha), Dean's List, JOY, Petit Jean Attendant, Pi Gamma Psi, SA Movie Committee, Student Impact, Student Speech and Hearing Association (Secretary), VISA.

**Robin Gayle Pruitt** - Colonial Heights, VA. *Office Systems*.

**Lynn Marie Rardin** - Flint, MI. *Elementary Education*. Transfer from Michigan Christian College, Alpha Chi, JOY, Kappa Delta Pi, SNEA.

**Margaret E. Rawlins** - Clarksville, TN. *Elementary Education*.

**Leman Ira Reagan** - Vancouver, WA. *Mass Communication*.

**Lisa Schultz Reed** - Stark City, MO. *Social Work*. Kappa Delta Kappa (Secretary, Treasurer, President), Campaigns (Honduras), Club Queen (Sigma Tau Sigma), Friends, Social Work Club (Secretary).

**Janis Renee Reynolds** - Dyersburg, TN. *Management*.

**Lisa Renee Reynolds** - Dover, AR. *Business Education*. Kappa Delta Kappa (Devotional Director, Historian, Secretary), Resident Assistant, SNEA.

**Paul Alan Rickett** - Alexander, AR. *Computer Information Systems*. Transferred from the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. Sigma Tau Sigma (ICC Representative), Kappa Delta Kappa Club Beau, Data Processing Management Association.

**Lance Allan Riddick** - Sarasota, FL. *Bible*. TNT, Campaigns (Australia), Campus Ministry, Friends, Intramural Sports (All-Star), Intercollegiate Athletics (Football), Outreach, SA Committee (Spiritual Life), Timothy Club.

**Dawn Elizabeth Riley** - Fort Worth, TX. *Elementary Education*. Phi Delta, Dean's List, SAEA.

**John Edward Riley** - Missouri. *Bible*.

**Norvella B. Riverol** - Corozal Town, Belize. *Accounting*. American Studies, Dean's List, Pi Gamma Psi, Spanish Club, Walton Scholarship.

**Karla Rene Robbins** - Lake Ozark, MI. *Management*. Kirei Na Ai, A Cappella (Women's Ensemble), American Studies, Dean's List, SAM.

**Natalie Ann Roberts** - Pope, MS. *Office Systems*. GATA (ICC Representative, Treasurer), Dean's List, JOY, SAM.

**Julia Dianne Roddy** - Bradford, AR. *Home Economics-Vocational*.

**Ann Michele Roder** - Lebanon, TN. *Communication Disorders*.

**Daniel Joseph Rogers** - Charleston, SC. *Biology*.

**Lesley Lynne Rose** - Beebe, AR. *Elementary Education/Special Education*. Zeta Rho (Athletic Director, Vice-President, President), Alpha Chi, Campaigns (Australian), Campus Ministry, Dean's List, Friends, HUF, Intramural Sports (All-Star), Intercollegiate Athletics (Track).

**Dan C. Rosier** - New Freedom, PA. *Accounting*. TNT (Treasurer), American Studies, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Pi Gamma Psi.

**Donald Joseph Rottman** - Kenora, Ontario, Canada. *Human Resources*.

**Laura Lucille Ruggles** - North Little Rock, AR. *Public Relations/Pre Law*. Kappa Kappa Kappa (ICC Representative, Vice-President, President), Alpha Chi, Barristers, College Republicans, Dean's List, KHCA Staff, Petit Jean Staff, TV-19.

**Kattie Jane Rumfield** - Searcy, AR. *English*.

**David Lynn Samples** - Oakdale, LA.

**Jay Douglas Sanders** - Cedar Vale, KS. *Advertising*. Chi Sigma Alpha, Bison Staff (Reporter), Intramural Sports, KHCA Staff, TV-19.

**Amy Gail Sanford** - Scottsboro, AL. *Medical Technology*.

**Robert Victorino San Juan** - Shreveport, LA. *Graphic Design*. Chi Sigma Alpha (ICC Representative), Alpha Psi Omega, Campus Players, Club Beau (Ka Re Ta), Dramatics ("King and I," "Star Spangled Girl," "Annie," "Music Man," "Carousel"), Forensics Team, Kappa Pi, Pi Kappa Delta, SA Committee (Chairman of Movie Committee).

**Anthony Manuel Santellan** - Wyoming, MI. *Management*. Transferred from Christian College. Chi Sigma Alpha (Historian), Friends, Intramural Sports, Pi Gamma Psi, SAM.

**Ruben Santellan** - Holland, MI. *English*. Transferred from Michigan Christian College.

Knights, Bison Staff (Reporter), Campus Ministry, Intramural Sports, Petit Jean Staff.

**Mark Lynn Sartin** - Mountain View, AR. *Business Management*. American Studies, Campaigns (Australia), SAM.

**Penny Carol Sartin** - Mountain View, AR. *Business Management*. Alpha Chi, American Studies, Campaigns (Australia), Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, SAM.

**Joe Kelley Sawyer** - Richardson, TX. *General Business*.

**Carrie Lynn Schlueter** - Burr Ridge, IL. *Elementary Education*. Transferred from York College. Theta Psi, Club Queen (AGO), Intramural Sports.

**John Douglas Schoettle** - Rogers, AR. *Computer Science*.

**Bradley Andrew Seay** - Vernon, AL. *Mathematics*.

**Elizabeth Ann Segraves** - Searcy, AR. *Social Science*. Shantih (Athletic Director), American Studies, Campus Ministry, Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Alpha Theta, SNEA, Student Impact.

**Kevin Randall Sellers** - Klamath Falls, OR. *Biology*.

**Claire Elizabeth Serratt** - Memphis, TN. *Elementary Education*. Kappa Kappa Kappa, AHEA, Club Queen (Lambda Sigma), College Republicans (Secretary), French Club.





## GATA sponsors Winter Fest

Most 10-year-old boy's don't concern themselves too much with pageants and queen crownings, but for many years it has been because of such an event, which is called Winter Festival, that several area boys and girls get to go to camp each summer.

Each January, GATA social club crowns a Winter Festival queen. The student body nominates and votes for queen candidates. This year's queen was Jill Tate, sophomore. "I was really excited and surprised when Dr. Burks crowned me. He crowned me before they called my name so I was confused and didn't really know what to do," said Tate.

Carrie Crider, sophomore, Vicki Johnson, junior, were the other nominees for queen. "One of my favorite things about being a nominee and then queen was the opportunity to meet the oth-

er girls. We spent a lot of time together taking pictures for the slide show and sitting on the court during the second half of the game," said Tate.

President David Burks crowned Tate at halftime of the basketball game. Jessica Brown, 3, daughter of Phil and Susan Brown, and Andrew Starks, 4, son of Donald and Debbie Starks, helped carry the flowers and crown. But the crowning of the queen was not really what sent kids to camp. Instead, donations made during the event did the job.

After the crowning, new GATA members spread out a sheet and walked in front of the crowd asking for donations to be thrown into the sheet from the stands. Members also collected money for the children at the door before the game and in the dorms. The club raised nearly \$300 for the fund which



will be given to Camp Wyldewood to help pay for several children to attend the camp this summer, according to Becky Mitchell, president of GATA.

There were also representatives for each class at the festival. Tara Buss represented the freshman class; Tami Hollinsorth, sophomore class; Jenna Shipman,

**WINTER BEAUTIES.** Attendants, Vicki Ridge, junior, and Carrie Crider, sophomore, sat in places of honor beside Winter Festival Queen, Jill Tate, sophomore. President David Burks crowned the queen at half-time of the basketball game. —Photo by Ken Bissell.

junior class; and Courtney Cheyne, senior class.

—Sharon Bowles



**Marjam M. Setiomuljo** - Jakarta, Indonesia. *Accounting*. Phi Delta, American Studies, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Intramurals, Pi Gamma Psi.

**Dora Maria Sevilla** - San Jose, Costa Rica. *Computer Information Systems*.

**Eloiste T. Shedd** - Searcy, AR. *Education*. Transfer from Arkansas State University - Beebe. Alpha Chi, Alpha Psi Omega, Bison Staff (Reporter), Campus Players, Dramatics ("King & I", "Carousel", "Monkey's Paw", "Curious Savage", "Snoopy"), Kappa Delta Pi, TV-19.

**Lori Shelton** - Searcy, AR. *Home Economics*.

**Marie Clarice Shelton** - New Boston, TX. *Management*. Sigma Phi Mu (Historian), American Studies, Campus Ministry, HUF, Resident Assistant, SAM.

**John William Sheppard** - Beebe, AR.

**Angela Beth Shields** - Glennwood, AR. *Elementary Education*. Tri-Kappa (Devotional Director), American Studies, Campaigns (Australia), Campus Ministry, Dactylogy Club, Dean's List, Friends, JOY, Kappa Delta Pi (Secretary).

**Paul Marc Shields** - York, NE. *Graphic Design*. Transfer from York College. Alpha Gamma Omega, Art Guild, Club Beau (Kirei Na Ai), College Republicans, Intramurals, Kappa Pi.

**Daniel Andrew Shill** - Memphis, TN. *Nursing*.

**Melissa Yvonne Shiye** - Eudora, KS. *Vocational Home Economics*. Transfer from York College. Tri Sigma Delta, Alpha Chi, AHEA, Club Queen (AGO), Dean's List, JOY.

**Shigenori Shishido** - Watari Miyagi, Japan.

**Luke N. Shows** - Augusta, GA. *Management*. Kappa Tau Omega, College Republicans, Intramurals (All-Star), SAM, SA Class Representative (Sophomore).

**Kenneth Marshall Shumard** - Chamblee, GA.

**Maricel Maria Sibaja** - San Jose, Costa Rica. *Elementary Education & Spanish*. Shantih, Campaigns (Honduras), Concert Choir, Spanish Club, Dramatics ("Carousel").

**Loveamore Sikaale** - Kalomo, Zambia. *Accounting*. Transfer from York College. Alpha Chi, American Studies, Club Beau (Omega Phi), Dean's List.





**GOOD WISHES.** Louise Pace, Director of Social work, takes a moment to meet and congratulate January's Resident

of the Month. This award was given to one member of each of Searcy's nursing homes. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

## Resident-of-the-Month adds spark to daily chapel

Once each month a special chapel program was planned that appealed to both students and faculty. The Social Work department coordinated the Resident-of-the-Month program to honor one resident from Byrd Haven, Oakdale and Leisure Lodge, the three local nursing homes.

"We sponsor the program for a number of reasons," said Mary Shock, faculty sponsor. "I believe it is important to show the students the value and dignity of the elderly. We also like to spotlight their accomplishments."

Each semester a student coordinator was chosen to plan the programs. Stephanie Elchuck and Rae Anne Carr directed this year's efforts.

The coordinators worked to compile a brief history of each resident to be read during the program. Residents also provided insight into their lives by sharing hobbies, special interests and stories of the past. Descriptions of wheelchair race victories, impromptu harmonica performances and revela-

tions of tender love stories delighted student audiences.

"I like the fact that we show interest in our community by honoring those who have contributed to our heritage," said Debbie French, senior.

"Because so many of our students are separated from their grandparents, we like to provide access to some elderly people so that students can be reminded of special relationships at home." Shock said.

Students were invited to come up on the stage after the program to visit with the residents.

Improved community relations was also a reason to continue the program.

"The families of the residents, many of whom are local, support the program and attend chapel. They love it," said Stephanie Elchuck, spring coordinator. "We make it a point to contact as many of the resident's relatives as possible. It's really heart-warming to see the reactions of everyone involved."

—Sharon Bowles

**Susan Lynn Silliman** - New Waterford, OH. *Nursing*. Transfer from Ohio Valley College. Regina (Spring Sing Director), Alpha Psi Omega, HSNA (Historian, Secretary), Pied Pipers, VISA.

**Linda Katherine Simko** - Memphis, TN. *Nursing*. Tri-Sigma Delta (Historian), HSNA, Intramurals (All-Star).

**Cheryl Lynn Simmons** - Vero Beach, FL. *Art*.

**Jill Renee Smiley** - Houston, TX. *Math Education*. Ka Re Ta (Secretary, Sunshine Girl, Devotional Director), Alpha Chi, Campus Ministry, Club Queen (Beta Phi Kappa), Dean's List, HUF, JOY, Kappa Delta Pi, SNEA, Student Impact.

**Angela Kaye Smith** - Bradford, AR. *Biology*.

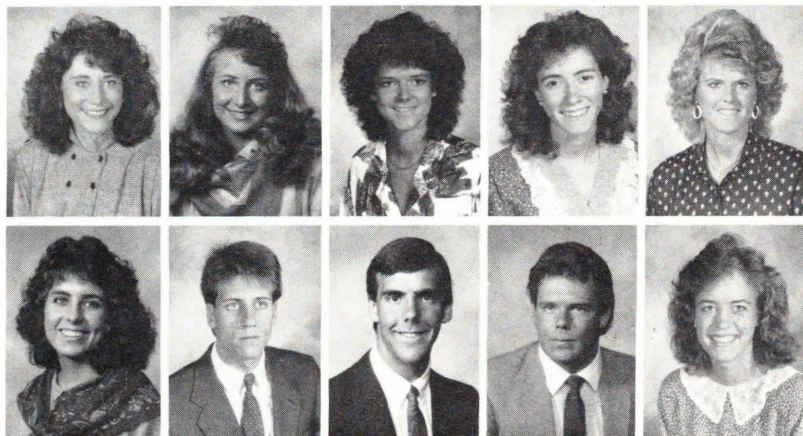
**Angela Zann Smith** - Emory, TX. *Biology*.

**Brian Lee Smith** - E. Syracuse, NY. *Psychology*.

**Gerald William Smith** - Plano, TX. *Accounting and Management*. Chi Sigma Alpha (Treasurer), Alpha Chi, American Studies, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta (Treasurer), Pi Gamma Psi (Secretary), SAM (President, Treasurer), Searcy Steel Soccer Team (Captain).

**John Clay Smith** - Mammoth Spring, AR. *Psychology/Pre-Medicine*. Transfer from Southwest Missouri State University. Alpha Chi, Dean's List.

**Kimberly Leigh Smith** - Louisville, KY. *Nursing*. Phi Delta, College Republicans, Dean's List, HSNA, Intramurals (All-Star).







**Kara Michelle Sparks** - Walls, MS. *Marketing*. Transferred from Northwest Mississippi Junior College. AMA, (Executive Vice-President), American Studies, Delta Mu Delta.  
**Emma Catherine Spivey** - Sevierville, TN. *Elementary Education*.  
**Connie Elizabeth Sproule** - West Palm Beach, FL. *Accounting*.  
**Kimberly Denise Stacy** - Rogers, AR. *Physical Education/Health Education*. Omega Phi (Sunshine Director, Athletic Director), Dean's List, Intramural Sports (All-Star, Jacket, Athlete-of-the-year), PEMM Club.  
**Cheryl Elizabeth Stanley** - Searcy, AR. *Elementary Education*. Ko Jo Kai (Devotional Director, Secretary), Campus Ministry, Cheerleader (Co-Captain), Club Queen (Titans), College Republicans, Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi, Petit Jean Queen Attendant, SA Officer (Secretary), SNEA, VISA.

**Jamie Lynn Starling** - Royal Oak, MI. *Elementary Education*. Transferred from Michigan Christian College. Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi.  
**Beth Stevens** - El Paso, TX. *English*. Echad, Chorale, Dean's List, Sigma Tau Delta.  
**Crystal Lynn Stevens** - Lexington, KY. *Radio/Television*.  
**David Leslie Stevens** - El Paso, TX. *Bible*.  
**Gregory Mathew Stevenson** - Effingham, IL. *Biblical Languages*. Knights (Vice-President), Alpha Chi, Bison Staff (Columnist), Campaigns (Australia), Campus Ministry, Dean's List, Intercollegiate Athletics (Basketball), Resident Assistant, Student Impact, Timothy Club.

**Scott Anthony Stewart** - Little Rock, AR. *Radio/Television*. Beta Phi Kappa (Devotional Director), Alpha Chi, Alpha Epsilon Rho, Alpha Psi Omega, Campagisn (Scotland), Campus Players, Dean's List, Dramatics ("The Dogs of War," "Carousel"), Forensics Team, Pi Kappa Delta (Historian, President), Student Impact, TV-19 (News Anchor).  
**Wesley Elden Stine** - Sebastopol, CA. *Music*. Alpha Omega (Treasurer), A Tempo, Campagisn (Northwest), Chorale, Dramatics ("Mother's Day," "Annie," "Carousel"), KHCA Staff, Troubadors, University Chorus.  
**Christa Kay Stricklen** - Conway, AR. *Marketing*. Zeta Rho, Campus Ministry, VISA.  
**Isaac Henry Strider** - Gamaliel, AR. *Sports Management*.  
**Stephen Patrick Stumne** - Belleville, IL. *Biology/Pre-Optometry*. TNT (Athletic Director), Dean's List, Devita.

**L. Michelle Sullivan** - Mesquite, TX.  
**John Paul Sullivan** - Charleston Heights, SC. *Biology*.  
**Kristen Karen Swenson** - North Andover, MA. *Psychology*.  
**Gary Ramon Swing** - Hendersonville, TN. *Business Management*. Kappa Tau Omega (ICC Representative), Club Beau (Omega Phi), College Republicans, Intramural Sports (Jacket), SAM.  
**Ramage C. Tackett** - Blairsville, GA. *Computer Science*.

**Marvin LeRoy Tapp** - Searcy, AR. *Accounting*.  
**Cynthia L. Taylor** - Muncie, IN. *Accounting*.  
**Debra S. Taylor** - Utica, NY. *Math Education/Computer Science*. Transferred from Northeastern Christian Junior College. OECE, A Cappella, Campaigns (England), Conquerors, Dean's List, Dramatics ("Annie"), Friends, JOY, Kappa Delta Pi, MECA, Resident Assistant, Student Impact.  
**Greg Ross Taylor** - Bartlesville, OK. *Journalism*. Bison Staff (Editor), Campaigns (Italy), Celestial Singers, Chorale, Club Beau (Ka Re Ta), Dean's List, HUF, Intramural Sports, Petit Jean Staff, Student Impact (Energy Group Leader).  
**Alan Taylor** - Bartlesville, OK.

**Andrea Denise Teasley** - Detroit, MI. *Elementary Education*. Shantih, Barrister, Intramural Sports (All-Star, Jacket), JOY, Resident Assistant.  
**Zeni Temtemie** - Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. *Communication Disorders*. Regina, Alpha Chi, Club Queen (Bucanneers), JOY, Student Speech and Hearing Association.  
**Phyllis Elaine Thigpen** - Forest Park, GA. *Physical Education*.  
**Anne Kathleen Thomas** - Tulsa, OK. *Dietetics*.  
**Donna Beth Thomas** - New Iberia, LA. *Office Systems*. Transferred from the University of Southwestern Louisiana. Chi Alpha Rho (Historian, President), Resident Assistant.

**Hope Maria Thomas** - Pensacola, FL. *English*. Ju Go Ju, American Studies, Club Queen (Kappa Tau Omega), Dean's List, French Club, Sigma Tau Delta.  
**Jonathan Andrew Thomas** - Searcy, AR. *Accounting*. Kappa Sigma (Secretary), American Studies, Barristers, Club Beau (Ju Go Ju, Sigma Phi Mu), College Republicans, Intramural Sports, Intercollegiate Athletics (Tennis), Pi Gamma Psi, SA Class Rep (Senior), SA Committee (Chairman Food Service).  
**Kelly Renee Thomas** - Middletown, NJ. *Home Economics/Interior Design*.  
**Leslie Anne Thompson** - Little Rock, AR. *Chemistry*. Shantih (Historian), Alpha Chi, Campaigns (Jamaica), Dean's List, Pre-Med Club, DeVita.  
**Jacqueline Jean Albertha Tiabo** - Belize City, Belize. *Business Management*. Transferred from St. John's College Sixth Form (Belize). American Studies, Delta Mu Delta.

**Jim D. Toms** - Channahon, IL. *Economics*. Sigma Tau Sigma (ICC Representative, Spiritual Director, Vice-President), American Studies, Club Beau (Kappa Delta Kappa), Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Intramural Sports (Jacket), Troubadors.  
**Steven Dale Townsdin** - Pine Bluff, AR. *Public Relations*. King's Men, Alpha Chi, Barristers, Bison Staff (Reporter), Campaigns (Europe), Chorale, Dean's List, Intramural Sports, KHCA Staff (Program Director), TV-19, University Chorus.  
**Lisa Kathryn Tucker** - Little Rock, AR. *Elementary Education*. Ju Go Ju (Historian, Secretary, May Fete Coordinator, Devotional Director), Campus Ministry, Club Queen (Galaxy), Dean's List, JOY, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Tau Delta, SNEA, Student Impact.  
**Shannon Renee Turgate** - Mesquite, TX. *Elementary Education*. Transferred from Eastfield Junior College. Ko Jo Kai, Campaigns (Italian), College Republicans, Intercollegiate Athletics (Track), JOY, Kappa Delta Pi, Student Impact.  
**Kenneth R. Turley** - Sheridan, WY. *Physical Education*.



**Brett D. Turner** - Atlanta, GA. *Psychology*. Kappa Sigma Kappa (Historian), American Studies, Cenark Student Grotto, College Republicans, Dean's List, HUF, Psi Chi, Searcy Steel Soccer Team.

**Ronald Alan Turner** - Lakeland, FL. *Radio/Television*. Beta Phi Kappa, Alpha Psi Omega, Bison Staff (Reporter), Campus Ministry, Campus Players (Historian), Dramatics, KHCA Staff, Petit Jean Staff, Reader's Theater, Student Impact, TV-19 (Programming/Control Director).

**Tracey Turner** - St. Petersburg, FL. *Elementary Education*. OEGE (Secretary, Sunshine Girl), A Cappella (Women's Ensemble), Campaigns (England, A Cappella European Tour), Campus Ministry, Dean's List, HUF, JOY (Historian), SA Committee (Food, Spiritual Life), SNEA, Student Impact.

**Twyla L. Turner** - Arkansas. *Special Education - Mentally Handicapped*.

**Michelle Andrea Tyson** - Warren, MI. *Social Work*.

**Mina Jo Valier** - DuQuoin, IL. *Accounting*. Chi Alpha Rho, (Athletic Director, Secretary), Alpha Chi, American Studies, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Pi Gamma Psi, Phi Beta Lambda.

**Eric VanMatre** - Rolla, MO.

**Cheryl Maria Waite** - Huntsville, AL. *Elementary Education*. Ju Go Ju (Vice President, Devotional Director), Alpha Chi, Campus Ministry, College Republicans, Dean's List, Friends, Intramurals, SA Committee (Homecoming), Student Impact.

**David Eugene Ward** - Searcy, AR. *Elementary Education*. Titans, Bike Club, Club Beau (Sigma Phi Mu), College Republicans, SNEA, Student Impact.

**Janice Elaine Warlick** - Marietta, GA. *Management*. Ju Go Ju (Spirit Director), American Studies, College Republicans, HUF, SAM.

**Ty Townsend Webb** - Carmel, IN. *Biology*. Galaxy (Secretary, Vice President, President), Alpha Chi, Bike Club (Vice President), Club Beau (Ju Go Ju), Dean's List, Intramurals, Searcy Steel, Pre-Med Club, Resident Assistant, Student Impact, The Crew.

**Kimberly A. Weeks** - Cleveland, MS. *Elementary Education*.

**Carl E. Weller** - Glens Falls, NY. *Computer Information Systems*. Alpha Chi, Data Processing Management Association (President), Delta Mu Delta.

**Robin Michelle Wenger** - Midlothia, VA. *Special Education - Mentally Handicapped*.

**Kent Coleman Westbrook** - Little Rock, AR. *Accounting/Economics*. Kappa Sigma, American Studies, Club Beau (Tri-Kappa), College Republicans, Dean's List, HUF, Intramurals, Pi Gamma Psi.

**Janna Leah Wharton** - Kansas City, MO. *Public Relations*. Transfer from Ohio Valley College, American Marketing Association, Bison Staff (Reporter), KHCA Staff (Station Manager, Music Director, News Director), Petit Jean Staff, PRSSA, TV-19, The Crew.

**Vanessa Lynne Wharton** - Parkersburg, WV. *Psychology*.

**Terry Lee White** - N. Little Rock, AR. *Accounting*. Titans (ICC Representative), Alpha Chi, American Studies, Barristers, Club Beau (Sigma Phi Mu), Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta (Treasurer), Pi Gamma Psi (President), Arthur Young Junior Accounting Award.

**Angela Lynn Whitlock** - DesArc, AR. *Business Education*. Zeta Rho (President, Activities Director), Campus Ministry, Chi Delta Epsilon, Club Queen (TNT), SA Committee (Advertising-Homecoming), SNEA, Student Impact (Coordinator, Secretary).

**Kimberly Ann Whitmire** - Walnut Ridge, AR. *Elementary Education*.

**Laura Marie Whittle** - Memphis, TN. *Marketing*. Transfer from Northwest Mississippi Junior College, American Marketing Association, American Studies.

**Tamara Leigh Wiese** - Dernott, AR. *Music Education*.

**Theresa D. Willett** - Searcy, AR. *Nursing*. Transfer from Arkansas State University - Beebe. HSN (Treasurer).

**Derrick Layan Williams** - Ft. Worth, TX. *Physical Education*.

**Jessie Leann Williams** - Springfield, VA.

**Lisa Ruth Williams** - Arkansas. *Elementary Education*.

**Mark Grady Williams** - Oakdale, LA. *Accounting*. Transfer from Louisiana State College. Intercollegiate Athletics (Baseball), Pi Gamma Psi.

**Kindra Michelle Willingham** - Hurst, TX. *Child Development*. Tri Sigma Delta (President, Treasurer, Athletic Director), AHEA, Campus Ministry, Club Queen (Theta Tau Delta), Intramurals (All-Star), Student Impact.

**Dale Allen Wilson** - Seneca, MO. *Management*. Transfer from Crowder College. King's Men (Devotional Director, Vice President, ICC Representative), SAM.

**Nancy Owen Wilson** - Memphis, TN. *Nursing*.

**Matthew Lee Wissenger** - Colorado.

**Carol Ann Wood** - N. Little Rock, AR. *Communication Disorders*. Sigma Phi Mu (Historian, Social Director, Vice President, President), Student Speech and Hearing Association, Outstanding Junior Clinician.

**Randy James Wood** - Mabelvale, AR. *Marketing*.

**Thomas Wayne Wood** - Lithia Springs, GA. *Advertising*. Galaxy, American Marketing Association (Vice President of Finance), Dramatics (The Valiant), Intramurals, Intercollegiate Athletics (Diving), KHCA Staff.

**Randall C. Woodall** - Little Rock, AR. *Marketing*. Kappa Sigma Kappa (American Marketing Association, College Republicans, Friends, HUF, SAM, Student Impact).

**Jorge Woog** - Mexico City, Mexico. *Marketing*. Intercollegiate Athletics (Tennis - All-AIC, All-NAIA District 17).

**Heidi Irene Woolard** - Pana, IL. *Social Work*. Alpha Delta Mu, Dean's List, Social Work Club (Vice President), Outstanding Social Work Student.

**Albert Claud Wright** - Arkansas. *Management*.

**Amy Wright** - Tampa, FL. *Public Relations*.

**Valerie Annette Yates** - West Monroe, LA. *Elementary Education*. Transfer from University of New Orleans. Chi Alpha Rho (President, Vice President, Devotional Director), Alpha Chi, Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi, Resident Assistant.





## Club queens serve as Petit Jean queen candidates

**H**anding out the bound copy of the *Petit Jean* was not the only noteworthy event on April 24. This Monday chapel program marked the day of the crowning of the *Petit Jean* Queen.

Queen nominees were voted on by each men's club. Then she and her escort were presented in chapel in November. The following girls were nominated: Melissa Mullins, AGO; Malinda Petree, Alpha Tau; Zeni Temtemie, Bucs; Whitney Donaldson, Chi Sigs; Rebecca McDonough, Galaxy; Aven Humphreys, Kappa Sigs; Tammy Hollingsworth, Kappa Tau; Margaret Eoff, King's Men; Claire Seratt, Lambdas; Becky Albee, Sig Tau; Quendy Gibbins, Sub T; Lenore Olze, Theta Tau; Cheryl Risner, Titans; Renee Mathews, TNT.

The three with the most votes were Humphreys, Hollingsworth and Risner.

The race was very close among these three but only one could serve as queen.

Humphreys was chosen to be that lucky one. She said, "It was a big honor to think that my fellow students

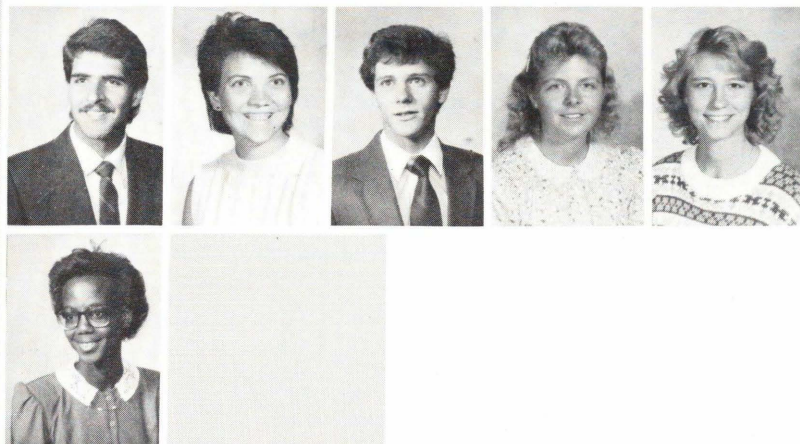
thought that much of me." She was a senior public relations major from Jackson, TN. A member of Tri-Kappa, she represented Kappa Sigs. Risner was a junior child development major from Scottsdale, AZ. As a member of Zeta Rho she represented Titans. In the future she wants to teach preschool. "Being Titans queen was the biggest honor I've ever had, and then to be nominated for Petit Jean queen. What more could you ask for?" said Risner.

Hollingsworth was a sophomore elementary education major. She represented Kappa Tau and was a member of Ju Go Ju. "I was just very honored to be nominated. The guys in Kappa Tau are just wonderful and this honor just must makes my year complete," she said.

The queen was crowned during chapel.

-Sharon Bowles

**Petit Jean Queen.** Aven Humphreys, junior, and her attendants Cheryl Risner, junior, and Tammy Hollingsworth, sophomore. —Photo by Sharon Bowles



**Nathan Lowell Yoder** - Flint, MI. *Elementary Education.*

**Carol Jean Young** - Hot Springs, AR. *Social Work.* Ka Re Ta, Alpha Delta Mu, Band (Marching), Campaigns (Australia), Dean's List, HUF, JOY, Social Work Club (Activities Director).

**Jimmy Joe Young** - Camanche, OK. *Psychology.* AGO (Chaplain), Band (Stage), Campaigns (Italian), Club Beau (Chi Alpha Rho), College Republicans, Dean's List, Psi Chi, Student Impact (Fresh Start Group Leader).

**Lee Jenell Young** - Lovington, NM. *Physical Education.*

**Mary Young** - Center, ND. *Psychology.* Kappa Delta Kappa, Campaigns (Italy), College Republicans, Dean's List, Psi Chi, Resident Assistant.

**Maureen Emily Young** - Belize City, Belize. *Accounting.* Transfer from Belize Technical College. Alpha Chi, American Studies, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Phi Gamma Psi, Walton Scholarship.



Freddie Joe Acree - Pocahtontas, AR  
 Scott Ellis Adair - Phoenix, AZ  
 Nancy Ellen Adams - Dearborn Heights, MI  
 Bradley Earl Agin - Arnold, MO  
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 Nancy Jill Albright - Yellville, AR  
 Stephon Leon Alexander - McKinney, TX

Adriane M. Allen - Little Rock, AR  
 Connie Renea Allen - Diboll, TX  
 Pamela Jo Anderson - Sulphur Springs, TX  
 William Basil Arnold - Heber Springs, AR  
 Tara Leigh Baggett - Memphis, TN  
 Monica Lynn Bagley - Wrightstown, NJ  
 Lisa Lynn Bailey - Pocahtontas, AR

Dewey Scott Barber - Tarrant, AL  
 Buffie Ellen Baril - Bentonville, AR  
 Kimberly Rae Barnes - Little Rock, AR  
 Gail Ann Beard - Shreveport, LA  
 Michelle K. Beasley - Gordonsville, VA  
 David John Benedict - Farmington Hills, MI  
 Dana Louise Bennett - Little Rock, AR

Stanley Wayne Bennett - Columbus, MS  
 David Andrew Berberian - Concord, NH  
 Michael Brett Briggs - Arlington, TX  
 Nancy E. Billiot - Searcy, AR  
 Leanne Dorris Black - Henderson, TN  
 Deborah Jane Blampied - Bow, NH  
 Ann Marie Blue - Tulsa, OK

Bobby Gene Bluford - Knoxville, TN  
 Christina Sue Boaz - Hanford, CA  
 Rebecca Joy Boaz - Searcy, AR  
 Shawn RaeAnn Bond - Broken Bow, OK  
 John Paul Bossong - San Marcos, CA  
 Sharon Dianne Bowles - Abilene, TX  
 Kirk Anthony Bowman - Newport, AR

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 Anne Delany Brown - Bartlesville, OK  
 Gregory Alan Brown - Spanish Fort, AL  
 Kelley Suzanne Brown - Cordova, TN

Michael Todd Brown - Indianapolis, IN  
 Phillip Isaac Brown - Searcy, AR  
 Tonya Lynn Brown - Harrison, AR  
 Lesli Deann Bryant - Midland, TX  
 Angela Mae Butler - Marietta, OH  
 Rebecca Margaret Byrd - Redfield, AR  
 Becky L. Campbell - Searcy, AR

Clarence Edward Cannon - E. St. Louis, IL  
 Miriam Kondetta Cardin - Dixon, MO  
 Stephanie Dawn Carger - Sherwood, AR  
 Donna Faye Carter - Selma, AL  
 Dana Marcelean Cash - Anderson, IN  
 Christy Lynn Castellaw - Memphis, TN  
 Anita Kay Chadwell - Oxford, MS





## 'Tape 'Designing Women'...I'll watch it after night class'

**H**ere it is! Time for that class that you were so sure that you would forget. That's right, so long to club meetings, games, student center follies and the "Cosby's." This semester you have a night class.

Not all Harding students were fortunate enough to have an 8:00 to 10:35 class schedule every semester. Some students had no choice but to take night classes.

Night classes were hailed and hated in the same breath by many students. "I enjoyed having a shorter class schedule during the day but sometimes it became hectic because there are so many things planned at night," said Shawn Morgan.

Graduate student, David Dearin, said, "I realize that night classes are scheduled so that they won't conflict with other course offerings, but I hate them. It's difficult to go to class after dinner when all of my friends are at club meetings or other campus activities."

In addition to eliminating scheduling conflicts with other classes, the registrar had to work around the availability of the instructor. Classes that were taught by professionals who are currently working in their field

had to meet when the instructor was on their own time. Kay Gowen, who worked full time in the Public Relations office and taught a Public Relations Principals class, said, "Teaching is my first love, but I also enjoy my job at the PR office. It is hectic to have a full time job and teach a class. I love working with college students; it is extra motivation for me to put in the extra hours."

Night classes were "out of the ordinary" for most students. Randy Williams said, "Because my night class meets only once a week, I usually forget that I am taking it. This makes for interesting study habits."

Night classes were not all bad, they did have their good points. Longer class periods gave students and instructors the opportunity to cover more information in each setting. Mona Williams said, "Although I always dreaded going to my night classes, I found that, because of the more relaxed atmosphere and longer class period, they interest me more than most of my classes and the material usually stays with me longer."

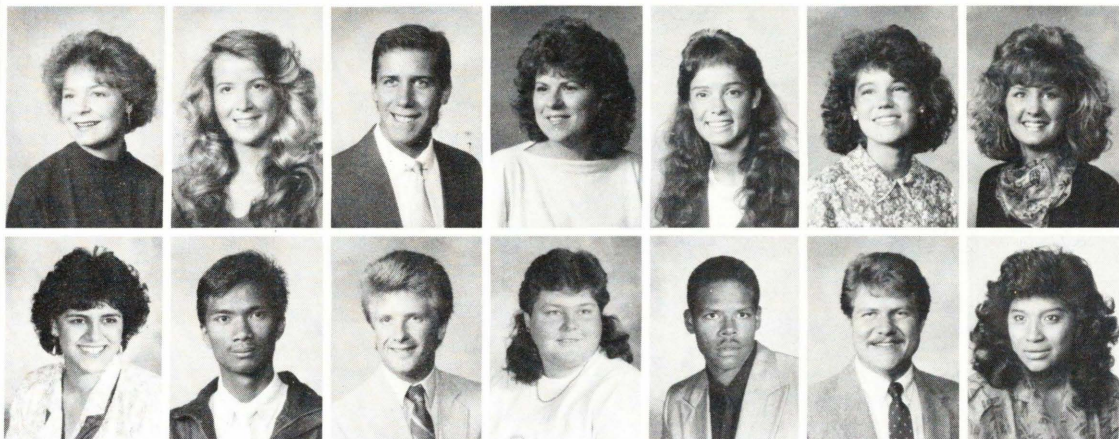
Good, bad, or indifferent, night classes were a part of campus life. While some students



were in dorm lobbies watching "Moonlighting", others were experiencing it for themselves.

—Jennifer Terry

**NIGHTTIME.** Senior Susan Arnette talks with her teacher, Kay Gowen, at the end of their Public Relations Case Studies class.



Rexann Renee Chambers - Russellville, AR  
Chrystal Chandler - Searcy, AR  
Craig Alan Cheatham - Montgomery, AL  
Cheryl Ruth Clark - Endicott, NY  
Sharon Lynn Coleman - Fishers, IN  
Michelle Renea Collins - Paris, MO  
Kelly Sue Conolty - Cary, NC

Julie Kathryn Coombs - Laconia, NH  
Jonathan Kadmiel Corpuz - San Francisco, CA  
Joel Lynn Cranford - Plymouth, MI  
Robin Cranford - Quinlan, TX  
Lester Timothy Craven - Hibbing, MN  
Scott D. Crawford - Pinson, AL  
Loida Esther Cruz - Panama



Lonney Craig Danford - Ocoee, FL  
 Sharon Elizabeth Daniel - Orlando, FL  
 Andrew Hinds Davis - Worthington, IN  
 Diane Marie Davis - Shreveport, LA  
 Melynda Sue Davis - Gresham, OR  
 Michael M. Davis - Searcy, AR  
 Harry Debenedictis, Jr. - Oak Valley, NJ

Shannon L. Deffenbaugh - Elma, WA  
 Donna Ruth Derr - Irving, TX  
 Sally Jane Diehl - Beckley, WV  
 Timothy Randall Diles - N. Little Rock, AR  
 Donald H. Dillon - Seminole, FL  
 Julia Alisa Doan - London, AR  
 David Glenn Dobson - Dresden, TN



## 'Arap Sang' comes home

“Arap Sang” is a common Kalenjin name given to a boy. It means “son of one born outside.”

The people in Kenya have given that name to a man they felt belonged in Kenya but was born outside in America.

That man, Monte Cox, was this year's visiting missionary.

Cox graduated from Harding with a degree in Bible. Afterwards he went back to his hometown, Newnan, Georgia, and worked for the Church of Christ.

After one year, the church sent a team of four families, including Monte's, to do mission work in Kenya. It was a joint decision between him and his wife Beth to go.

She said, “We knew what we needed to do but we had mixed emotions because we did not know what our decision would hold.”

When the team first went to Kenya, six years ago, they had to learn the language. Cox said, “The language was hard to learn but it was worth it. The people were friendly because we were the only white people that could speak their language fluently.”

They started their mission by just talking to people. They would pick up hitch-hikers or go to the people's homes and farm with them. There were no churches when the team first started. Today, the team has been responsible for 35 new

churches.

Lately the church has had some problems with the government. The Church of Christ is one of the three religious groups in Kenya. The Catholic church dominated and was putting pressure on the government to stop the church, because their membership was going down. They spread rumors that the Church of Christ was made up of pornographers and kidnappers.

Now, the church is back to normal. Nothing ever occurred out of the rumors and threats.

After this year at Harding, Cox and his family are going back to their home in Kenya.

Cox received a warm welcome at Harding. Van Tate, who is in charge of the visiting missionaries, said, “We are very happy with what Monte is doing. He is generating a lot of enthusiasm among our students by combining experience with his ability to communicate.”

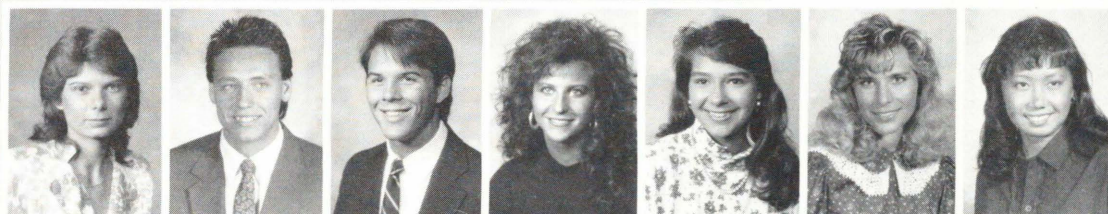
Cox said that his mission “is an experience of a lifetime. It is a purposeful adventure, one that is serving God.”

—Kara Dunaway

**GETTING PREPARED.** Monte Cox, visiting missionary from Kenya, prepares a lecture for class. Cox teaches Bible classes but plans to return to Kenya with his family after this year. —Photo by Jeff Montgomery



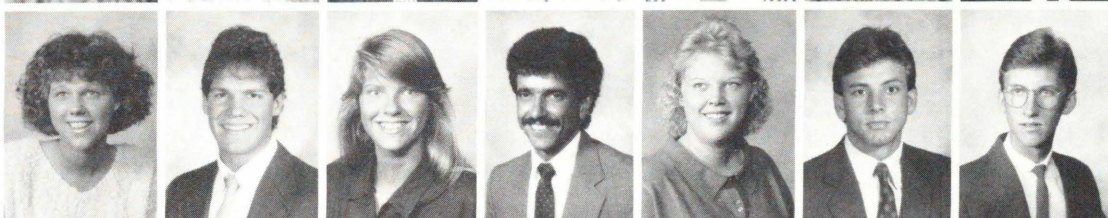




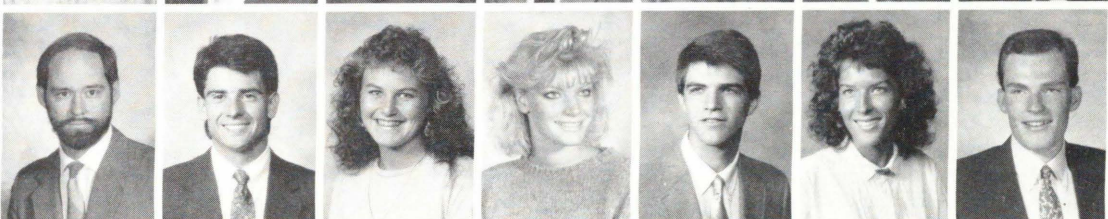
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 Dana M. Durigan - Apple Valley, MN



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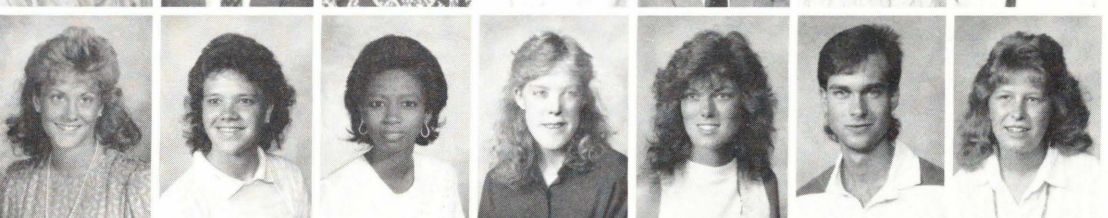
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 Rollie Wheeler Flaherty - Waldo, AR  
 Charles Neil Floyd - Virginia Beach, VA



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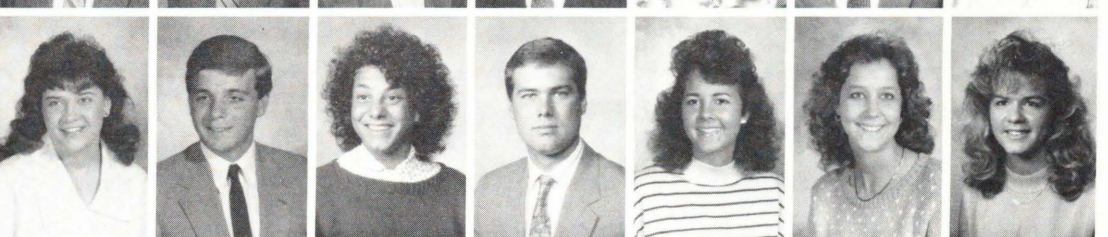
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 Quendy L. Gibbins - England, AR  
 Wade Gillespie - Bluff Durban, South Africa



Laura Kay Gillett - Rolla, MO  
 Lori Ann Girdley - Ortonville, MI  
 Audrey Marie Gonguez - Belize City, Belize  
 Linda Diann Gordon - Des Moines, IA  
 Christy Dawn Grady - Golden, CO  
 Christopher R. Graves - Spring, TX  
 Anne Geri Gray - Lincoln, NE



Jeremy Donald Green - Richardson, TX  
 Jerome David Green - Richardson, TX  
 Paul Allen Greenhagen - Forest, MS  
 David Earl Gregor - Baton Rouge, LA  
 Melanie Kaye Griffith - W. Memphis, TN  
 Kevin Lee Hall - Lancaster, OH  
 Rebecca E. Ham - W. Memphis, AR



Tabitha L. Hamilton - Searcy, AR  
 Andrew Paul Hammitt - Flint, MI  
 Shelley Louise Hanna - Wellington, FL  
 Ernest Clayton Harland - Oxford, MS  
 Mary Cynthia Harper - Allensville, KY  
 Tammy Lynn Harrell - Mena, AR  
 Joanna Leigh Harrelson - Canada



Thomas Lee Harriman - Fayetteville, AR  
 Scott Harris - Grand Junction, CO  
 Larry Todd Hart - Magnolia, AR  
 Surijanti Hartono - Jakarta, Indonesia  
 Steven Shane Haught - Bridge City, TX  
 Maria Beth Hayes - St. Marys, WV  
 Melinda L. Haynes - Oxford, AL

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 Julie Ann Henry - Waller, TX  
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 Kelly Wayne Herrod - North Little Rock, AR

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 Ronald Lee Hogue - Weiner, AR  
 William Andrew Holder - Memphis, TN  
 Jeffrey Lane Holland - Arlington, TX  
 Amanda Jean Holliman - Pascagoula, MS  
 Julia Terese Holloway - Louisville, KY  
 Karen Sue Holst - Clinton, IA

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 James Matthew House - Searcy, AR  
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 Susan Kay Hubbard - Houston, TX  
 James Allen Hudgens - Columbia, TN  
 Gina Laurice Hudson - Flippin, AR

Holly Alison Hughes - Parkersburg, WV  
 Thomas Alan Hull - Fort Recovery, OH  
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 Kara D. Hutchinson - Quincy, FL  
 Cassandra Jackson - Plano, TX

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 Kerry Lane Jenkins - Paragould, AR  
 Sheri Renea Jennings - Rogers, AR  
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 Julie Kay Jones - Romeo, MI

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 Sharon Jane Jordan - Powell, OH  
 Phillip Joyner - Newport, AR  
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 Lisa Fay Kelly - Mesquite, TX  
 Todd Daniel Kempton - Indianapolis, IN  
 Randy Lee Kirby - Mc Kinney, TX







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Jeffrey Thomas Kincannon - Wylie, TX  
Donna Jane King - Searcy, AR  
Tommy Ray King - Streator, IL  
Jema Coleen Kingrey - Stafford, KS  
Lisa Michele Kinningham - Searcy, AR

John Anthony Labas - Leetonia, OH  
Suzette Maria Laroche - Plainfield, IN  
James Bryan LaRue - Mt. Pleasant, TX  
V. Timothy Lary - S. Houston, TX  
Charles E. Lawrenson - Pekin, IN  
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Sean A. LeCave - Memphis, TN

Douglas Allan Leckie - Moore, OK  
Eric Conrad Lee - Louisville, OH  
Foster Lee - Shreveport, LA  
Graham D. Leighton - Utica, MI  
Philip Quintin Lester - Grand Prairie, TX  
Keri Lynn Lewis - Black Rock, AR  
Jay Lightfoot - Russellville, AR

## Chapel checkers share list of top ten excuses

It's 9 a.m. and chapel begins. 2.5 minutes later, the chapel checkers start their daily ritual: marking people absent.

Students miss chapel daily; however, some absences are excused and others are mere skips. Possibly, later in the week, students submit excuses for their lack of morning activity. Of those excuses submitted, some make it to the "chapel laugh file."

Here are the ten funniest excuses that have actually been submitted. Some of these were excused. Others, well ... what do you think?

10. "I had to work these days to pay parking tickets."
9. "I was on my way to chapel when I dropped some things. While picking them up my pants split down the middle seam, I then had to go back home and change."
8. "My wife works and the

only time we have together is during the lunch hour and we need this time together to get things done."

7. "I was homesick, had my bags packed and signed out of school on Thursday - Friday afternoon I received a vision from the Lord and He instructed me to stay. It's rough being away from home ... (a true story.)"
6. "I had to study for a Jimmy Allen test."
5. "Sorry, but I graduated and moved away. Didn't realize that I needed to commute from Los Angeles everyday."
4. "After I got up yesterday morning, I took my morning jog at 6:00 a.m. as usual. After getting ready for chapel early, I ate two bowls of cereal, in which the milk was obviously of a substandard nature. After a few moments, severe stom-

ach cramps began to interfere with my normal morning functions. At this point, I decided something must be done. Suspecting Hydro-tetra-ethyl-clorinal poisoning, I had my roommate (the most skilled available driver) speed me to the emergency room. I subsequently began to feel better and am now feeling my normal chipper self."

3. "I missed chapel Friday because I was out of town. However, it was for a very special reason. I got ENGAGED Friday!! and we went to Houston to show my folks (I couldn't just call 'em). Therefore, I think it should be excused. P.S. I promise I will never use this reason as an excuse again."
2. "I was taking a shower and getting ready for chapel. What I didn't

know was, my roommate had already left and closed the door behind him, locking me out. According to dress code, I couldn't wear my towel to chapel. By the time I found someone to unlock my door, it was too late."

1. "I was putting my contacts on this morning and I put one in my mouth to clean it. I accidentally inhaled, and my contact was swept down into my trachea. I was then forced to GAG myself to recover it. I then proceeded to put it on but still had a horrible time because I had dry heaves - I recovered after about 30 minutes - Sorry I missed chapel!"

Next time you have a wild chapel excuse, go ahead and submit your excuse. If nothing else you will make the chapel checkers chuckle.

-Sharon Bowles



## Dorm Betty Crockers learn microwave cooking basics

**T**hey seldom appear on the sets of Julia Childs or Chef Tell, but in the men's dorms the microwave and the hot plate completed the culinary repertoire for most late-night indulgings.

With no shortage of kitchen space in the ladies' dorms, a lack of cooking facilities in the men's dorms made appliance-seekers of many male students. And the aroma of ramen, cup-a-soup and popping corn testified to the success of students heeding the late-night callings of appetite.

The most common appliance was the electric hot plate, but versatility made popular the toaster oven as well. For the impresarios, the toaster oven also doubled as a broiler.

Microwaves were a luxury for those who could afford the \$70 surcharge. Yet for those who were able, the din-

ing options were limitless.

According to sophomore Shannon Roggendorf, cooking facilities often spawned friendships and successful business ventures:

"It gets us a lot of visitors," she said. "We get much more business now because of our microwave. We consume a lot of microwaveable brownies and also baked potatoes."

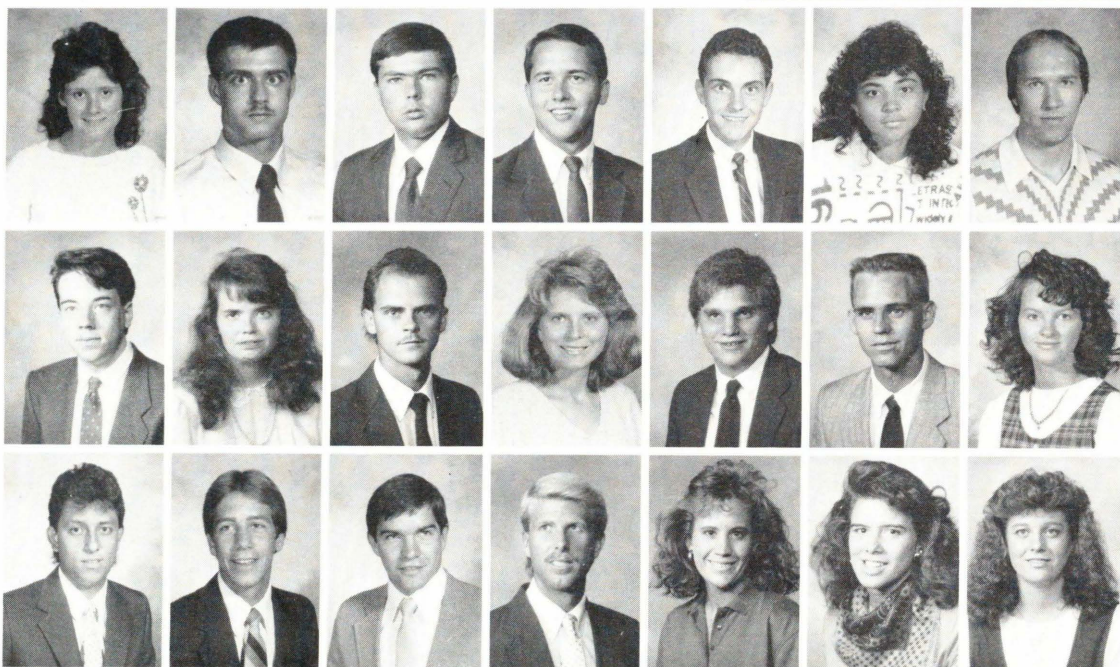
Junior Phillip Tucker found the recipe for popularity in his hot plate:

"I don't use it that often but my R.A. borrows it a lot. He makes many exotic dishes, like soup and canned pasta. I should charge rent."

**KITCHEN CAPERS.** Sophomore Christine McDonald enjoys a fresh pizza in a Sears kitchen. The dorm kitchens were used on many occasions from birthday cakes to late night snacks. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.



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Daron Keith London - Newport, AR  
Darin Andrew Long - We Wee Valley, KY  
Randall Craig Long - Austin, TX  
Julissa Lopez - Guanacas, Costa Rica  
Werner Troy Louderback - Plattsmouth, NE



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Stanley Keith Madden - Newport, AR  
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Michael Leon Manning - Enigma, GA  
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Tina Louise Martin - Imperial, MO

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David Brian Mashburn - Houston, TX  
Richard Samuel Mason - Columbiana, OH  
Darren Lane Mathews - Fullerton, CA  
Ruth Renee Mathews - Bellevue, NE  
Eva Michelle May - Bartlett, TN  
Tamara Gay May - Eudora, KS





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 Amy Beth McFadden - Paragould, AR  
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 Tetsuji Mikami - Japan  
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Mark Jason Miller - Canada  
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 Lester Harold Moore - Searcy, AR  
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 Nicholas Robert Muiznieks - W. Monroe, LA  
 Melissa Jo Mullins - Smudrna, TN

Jonathan Chad Murray - Carthage, MO  
 Sean Neill - Fountain Hills, AZ  
 Sonja Diann Nelson - Florissant, Mo  
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 Karen Leigh Norwood - Searcy, AR  
 John Albert Ogren - Bloomington, MN  
 Patricia Ann Oliver - Myrtle Beach, SC  
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 Paul F. Orlando - Manchester, NH

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 Kimberly Renee Otwell - Alexander, AR  
 James Alex Owens - Jacksonville, AR  
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 Ernest Wilbur Parsons - Searcy, AR  
 Matthew Todd Patton - Clio, MI

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 David Marvin Paul - Hamelt, IN  
 Scott Allan Pawloski - Wallingford, CT  
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 Bret Jordan Raymond - Alpharetta, GA  
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 Andrew Richard Reda - Herndon, VA

Emily Kalai Reddick - Borger, TX  
 Charles Reed - Russellville, AR  
 Travis Wayne Reed - N. Little Rock, AR  
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 Christa Darletha Reese - Selma, AL  
 Jill Richards - Little Rock, AR  
 Susan Leigh Richardson - Annadale, VA

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 Penelope Ruth Robinson - Knoxville, TN

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 Travis Glen Rogers - Rogers, AR  
 Lloyd Scott Rose - Newark, AR  
 Michael Warren Ross - Williamstown, WV  
 Robin Leigh Ross - Hawthron Woods, IL  
 Kimberly Sue Rowan - Searcy, AR  
 Deborah Lea Runyan - Brookfield, WV

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 William Robert Shelton - Cordova, TN  
 Tracy Elaine Shipman - Odessa, MO  
 Trina Marie Sigler - Caulfield, MO  
 Volyn Dee Simmons - Wolforth, TX  
 Wendy Leigh Simpkins - El Dorado, AR







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Patricia Kay Slack - Vancouver, WA  
Julie Ann Sloop - Southaven, MS  
Brenda Jane Smith - Hong Kong  
David F. Smith - Mammoth Spring, AR  
David Lynn Smith - Memphis, TN

Deron Anthony Smith - Paragould, AR  
Lisa Ann Smith - Cincinnati, OH  
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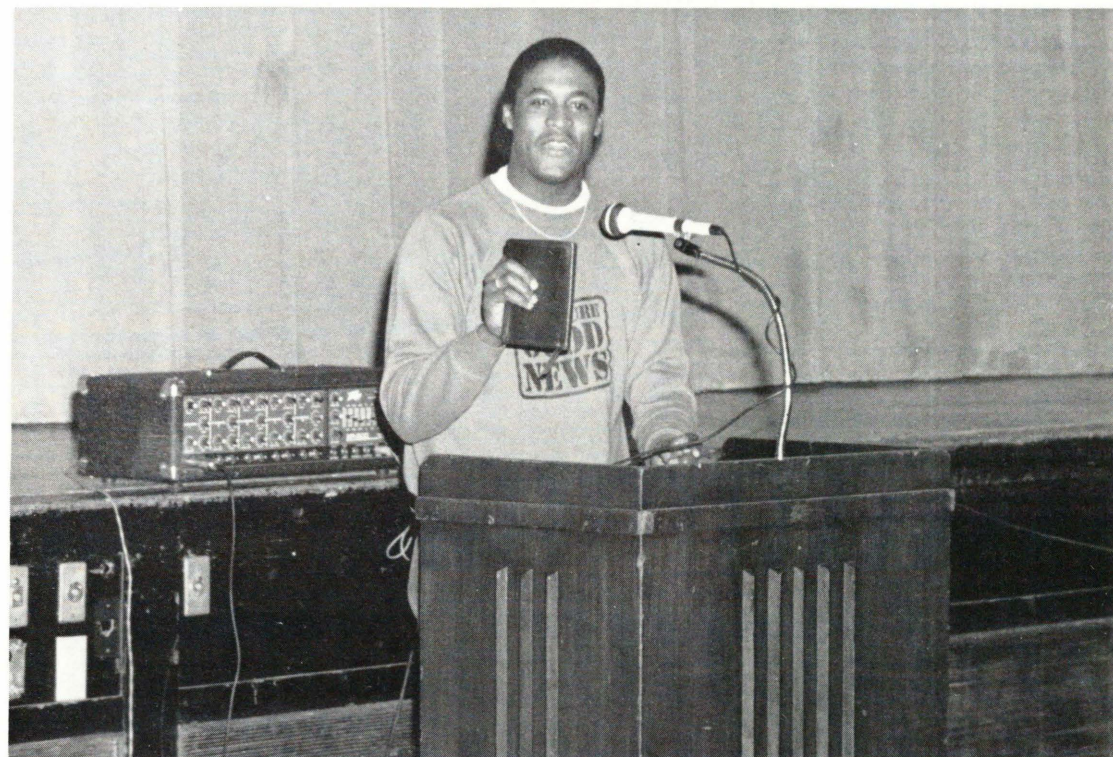
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Joan Rebekah Suit - Bigelow, AR  
Hyatt Dibrell Sutton - Birmingham, AL  
David Gordon Sweet - Clarksville, AR

## Students seek clean hearts

**H**earth-searching. The first four-day student lectureship was about heart-searching and explored the heart of King David as he found God's mercy after sin.

Twelve students spoke about different parts of David's Psalm 51 which centers around the verse "Create in me a clean heart." And students found the "stairway" which leads to their hearts during the Lectureship. Over 40 students responded and made confessions of personal weakness and God's greatness Wednesday night after the final lesson presented by John Barton about "Create in me you, Lord."

The J.O.Y. service club and Spiritual Life Committee of the Student Association sponsored event was the first full-bodied lectureship at Harding, with lessons beginning Sunday at the regular services of the College Church and continuing each night. Wednesday night's



lesson was held before about 1,500 persons in the Administration Auditorium. The week also featured separate classes during the day for women and men.

This type of event was not new for the women, however. J.O.Y. had been hosting women's lectureships each semester and has combined this semester's program with

the men to form this lectureship.

President David Burks said the student's efforts in the lectureship had helped to point the student body toward a closer walk with God.

"We are stronger in our spiritual walk by the effort made by the students," Burks said.

"One of the most impor-

tant things to take place on this campus is the student lectureship. I'm grateful for the leadership on this campus he said.

-Greg Taylor

"CREATE IN ME ..." Brian Martin, sophomore, leads the song "Create in me" at the Wednesday night service. - Photo by Dave Reece.



## Some like it hot; some like it cold

Calculus and physics did not baffle students as much as the weather did during the last week in January. In Arkansas, the Natural state the weather was less than natural.

Students from the West and Southwest felt at home with temperatures around 70 degrees one week. Others from the North and Northeast were more comfortable with temperatures well below freezing just days later.

While most public schools closed for the snow, students here had to fight the elements to attend classes. Some were accustomed to the cold; some were not.

Regardless of personal preference, the weather did drastically change. And the change affected many students' plans for the weekend. At least there were still options on campus — a movie, bowling, video games, pool, or "hanging out" in the student center.

Heidi Nelson of Minneapolis said it was even colder in Minnesota. "It's different because it's not so wet up

north; it's dry. The change though has been ridiculous. It isn't as drastic up there."

Mark Halbert of Denver said the weather did not compare to the weather in Colorado. "It's nothing like this. It snows a lot, but it's never real icy. It does change quick in Colorado, too."

Kelly Willingham of Fort Worth spent most of Friday in bed after classes. "I stayed in because I didn't like the cold wind," she said. This kind of weather was unusual to her. "We get it once or twice back home if we're lucky."

Andy Roberts of Huntington Beach, California, said there are two seasons in his home state. "Warm and warmer. It just rains at home. I've never experienced cold like this. Anything below 60 degrees is cold to me. I'm having to walk and drive slow because of the ice — something I've never had to do."

The snow-covered trees and iced-over streets were even more uncommon for Central American students.



Norberto Otero of David, Panama, said it was not the first time he saw snow, "but it was still a phenomenon. Even in the winter it doesn't get much colder than 80 degrees at home", he said.

Most of the students seemed to take the inclement weather right in stride, realizing that in Arkansas, it was likely to be sunny and 75 degrees by the end of the week.

And while some detested the cold weather, the major complaint was about closet

**LET IT SNOW.** Sunday, January 22, students welcomed light snow fall after the 4:00 church service. Later that evening about 200 students participated in a snow fight on the front law. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.

space in the dorms. The closets just were not big enough to hold short-sleeve shirts and turtle-neck sweaters at the same time.

—Angie Mote

Emanuel Tabora - Juticalpa, Honduras  
Jeffrey Lane Taggart - Birmingham, AL  
Sayang Sook Tan - Singapore  
Amy Jo Tanner - St. Mary's, OH  
Cherinet Temtemie - Addis Ababa, Ethiopia  
Jennifer Rae Terry - Apple Valley, MN  
David Manson Thomas - Columbia, TN

James Britt Thomas - Searcy, AR  
Melissa Jane Thomas - Tulsa, OK  
Michael Thomas - Memphis, TN  
Kelly Jaye Thomason - Tampa, FL  
Kathrine J. Thompson - Melbourne, AR  
Nisha D. Thorne - Harrison, AR  
Christy Allison Thrasher - Tulsa, OK

Josiah B. Tilton - Traverse City, MI  
Byron Cloyce Titus - Lewisville, TX  
Tamara Ruth Toland - Little Rock, AR  
Thomas Hess Toy - Pitman, NJ  
Leigh Ann Traisci - New Fairfield, CT  
Susan Lee Traugher - Hendersonville, TN  
William Earnest Tripp - Lancaster, OH







Lisa Gay Troutman - Hot Springs, AR  
 Paul R. Trujillo -  
 Phillip Burch Tucker - Greenbriar, TN  
 Joel Edward Ulmer - Jonesboro, AR  
 Thomas W. Vanduren - Syracuse, NY  
 Robert Marshall VanEaton - Memphis, TN  
 Jeffery M. Vannatta - Baltimore, OH

David Howard Vaughn - Murfreesboro, TN  
 Pedro Velasquez - David, Panama  
 Donna Vick - Spring, TX  
 Tonya C. Vines - Searcy, AR  
 Jennifer Lynn Visser - Northampton, PA  
 Shannon D. Waggoner - Tulsa, OK  
 Shannon Leigh Wagner - North Carolina

Joanna Beth Walker - Searcy, AR  
 Kimberly Denise Wallis - Monroe, LA  
 Mark Steven Waters - Ft. Lauderdale, FL  
 Timothy Neil Weaver - Birmingham, AL  
 Kristin Gayle Webb - N. Little Rock, AR  
 Julie Ann Weibel - Yucaipa, CA  
 Tracy Elizabeth Weldy - Winston Salem, NC

Sheri Leigh Wells - San Antonio, TX  
 William Brent Wells - Southaven, MS  
 Michael Paul West - Alpharetta, GA  
 Carrie Lynn White - Valley Springs, AR  
 Edwards Brooks White - Newburgh, NY  
 Elizabeth Anne White - Tyler, TX  
 James David White - Searcy, AR

John Gregory White - Scottsdale, AZ  
 Michael Todd White - Elizabethtown, KY  
 Samantha Jean White - The Woodlands, TX  
 Dana Louise Wilburn - Tulsa, OK  
 Randall Williams - N. Little Rock, AR  
 Tinea Louise Williams - Pine Bluff, AR  
 Trent Dean Williamson - Rifle, CO

Laura L. Willis - Marion, OH  
 Jeffrey Paul Wilson - Abilene, TX  
 Chris Elvin Wolfe - Memphis, TN  
 Mary Womack - Hesperia, CA  
 Yuk Sim Wong - Hong Kong  
 Kenneth Ray Wood - Murfreesboro, TN  
 Sheila Kaye Wood - Mabelvale, AR

Tracy Lynn Wooten - Broken Arrow, OK  
 Dana Lynn Word - Memphis, TN  
 Larry Ray Wornock - Little Rock, AR  
 Gina Leigh Ann Wright - Troy, IL  
 Jennifer L. Wright - Monticello, IL  
 Thomas J. Wroblewski - New Jersey  
 Kelly Kristine Young - St. Cloud, FL

Laura Rene Young - Portland, OR  
 Franco Zengaro - Cosenza, Italy



# Moore than meets the eye

With the sense of humor of a standup comedian, Mark Moore, a senior public relations major from Flint, Michigan, led the student body at Harding University as Student Association president with a simplistic style all his own. Accompanying his wit were mounds of creativity, convictions and commitment to God. Having set a specific goal for leadership while in his hometown Sunday school class, Mark decided that serving on the SA would be a good chance to develop some leadership skills.

"My reason for wanting to be SA president was not to be Mr. Popular. And hopefully I can get through this year without a lot of people paying attention to me," he remarked.

When thinking about goals for the SA, Mark said he wanted "to make this year the most productive in getting the most people involved, and having the most fun." He added that he wanted the SA activities to be things that everyone wanted to be involved in instead of a burden.

"We had a watermelon party with 200 melons at the beginning of the year. We gave some away at the black and gold scrimmage, and we put some on teachers' porches. Then we donated the rest to the ARA for all

their help and support," Mark stated. Plans were made for homecoming, as well as various activities to support the athletic teams. "We tried to schedule our first home basketball game in Rhodes Memorial Fieldhouse as a sort of nostalgic spirit booster," he added.

He compared Harding's Student Association to the student governments of other schools. "Ours is an association and not a government. The only power we have is influence. The constitution doesn't give us any power. 'In my life, I'll probably never have the opportunity to have a leadership role over so many people — more than 3,000. I want to have the kind of influence that Jesus had on people, in a small way,'" Moore said.

In addition to his SA role, Mark was a member of Knights social club, a beau for Gata and an intramural assistant. Sports played a very big role in Mark's life, and he was constantly seen keeping statistics in the crowd's nest at the softball field. For intercollegiate football games, his leadership was also evident. During the first game he led the fans, including President David Burks, to don "rally bags," a tradition which continued throughout the season.

Last summer, Mark served an internship with Systems One, a



company subsidiary of Texas Air. The experience opened his eyes to the job market and offered many valuable lessons as he traveled to such places as New York, Denver, Los Angeles, Atlanta, Miami and Nashville.

"I am not sure about the corporate level. Really I am torn between that and missions. I don't want to give in to myself and think that I have to make a lot of money, and give it to the church. My real calling may be to be a missionary in Africa or somewhere," he commented.

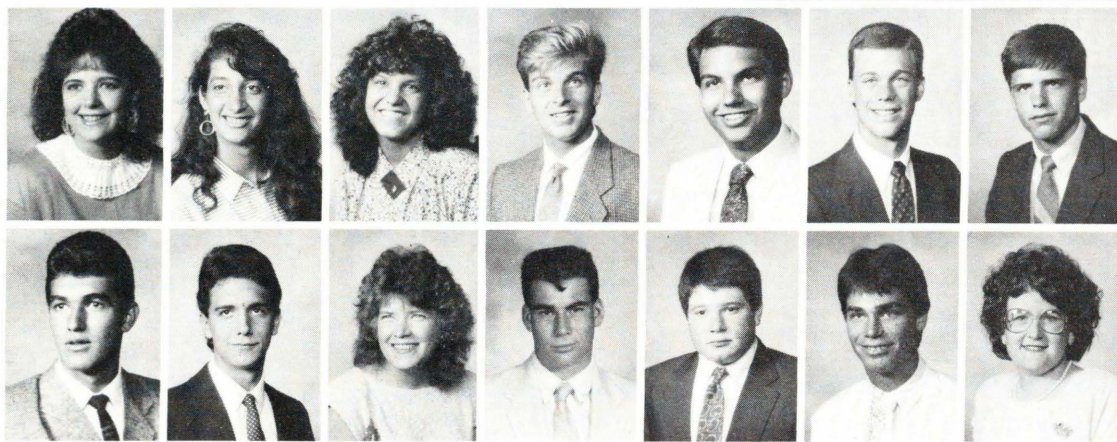
**WHAT'S NEXT.** Student Association President Mark Moore, takes a break from his Public Relations Case Studies class. Moore worked round the clock on campus and personal projects. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.

With vivaciousness and versatility, with high hopes for the Student Association, with eyes looking first to God, what "Moore" could one ask for in an SA president?

—Angie Mote

Melissa Joy Alexander - Tuscaloosa, AL  
Christina K. Allbaugh - Anderson, IN  
Becky Jean Allbee - Newberg, OR  
Robert Joseph Allen - Huntington Beach, CA  
Brady Lee Allmon - Pollard, AR  
Brad Allen Altman - Searcy, AR  
Marc Donald Anderson - Minneapolis, MN

Cesar Arturo Angulo - San Jose, Costa Rica  
Michael Dale Anthony - Mountain Home, AR  
Sandie Marie Armstrong - Tuscon, AZ  
Kenneth Noble Ash - Shreveport, LA  
Ricky Lynn Ashlock - Conway, AR  
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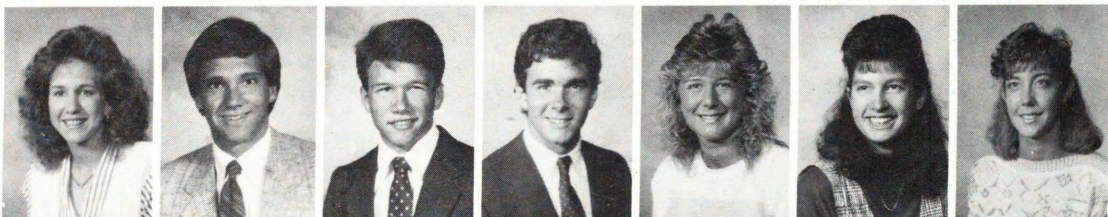




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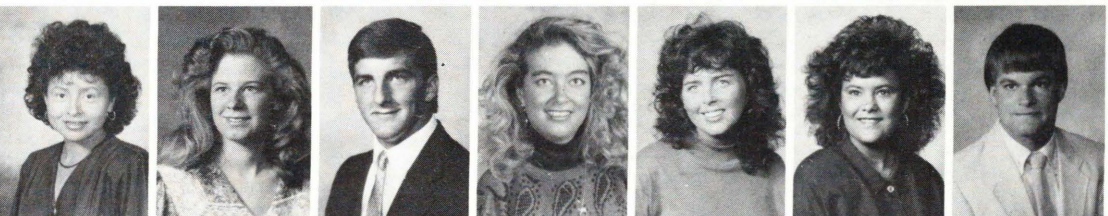
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Brian Robert Beasley - Memphis, TN  
Jon Scott Beaver - Bentonville, AR



Amy Jane Beck - Ozark, AR  
Patrick Martin Beebe - Arlington, TX  
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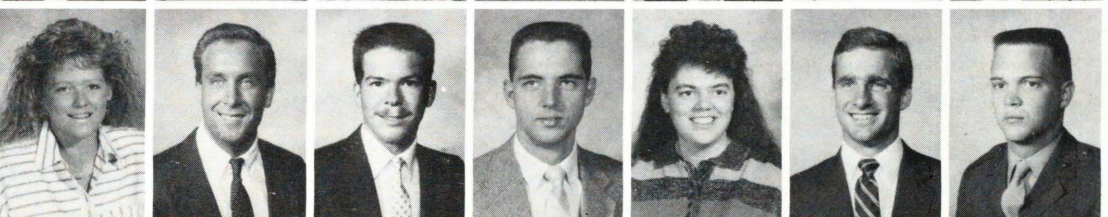
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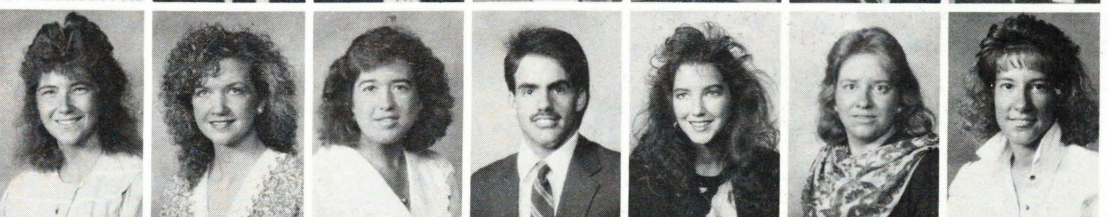
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Misti Jo Box - Pearl, MS  
Robert Lynn Branson - Glenwood, AR



Christopher Robert Brewer - Shreveport, LA  
Marcia L. Bridges - Doniphan, MO  
Lauren Nicole Brooks - Searcy, AR  
Tena M. Brooks - Searcy, AR  
Mark Allen Brown - Searcy, AR  
Tammy Rena Brown - Kensett, AR  
Kern Damon Bruner - Mission, KS



Syrena Leanne Burch - Madison, TN  
John Harper Burdge - Ulysses, KS  
Andy P. Burns - Spring, TX  
Clifton Eric Butler - El Dorado, AR  
Mary Robyn Butterfield - Searcy, AR  
Travis Lynn Buzzard - Bald Knob, AR  
Doyne A. Byrd - Mountain Home, AR



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Dana Erin Campbell - Portageville, MO  
Cynthia Lynn Canada - Cupertino, CA  
Wesley Ray Cannon - Decatur, TX  
April Lynn Cantrell - Lima, OH  
Rabecca Mushalle Caraway - Kennett, MO  
Deanna L. Cariker - Brinkley, AR



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 Brian Eugene Case - Bald Knob, AR  
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 Jeffery Scott Cash - Gresham, OR

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 Carlos Roberto Castillo - Guatemala  
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 Winston Griggs Chandler - Little Rock, AR  
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 George G. Chinnici - Fountain Valley, CA

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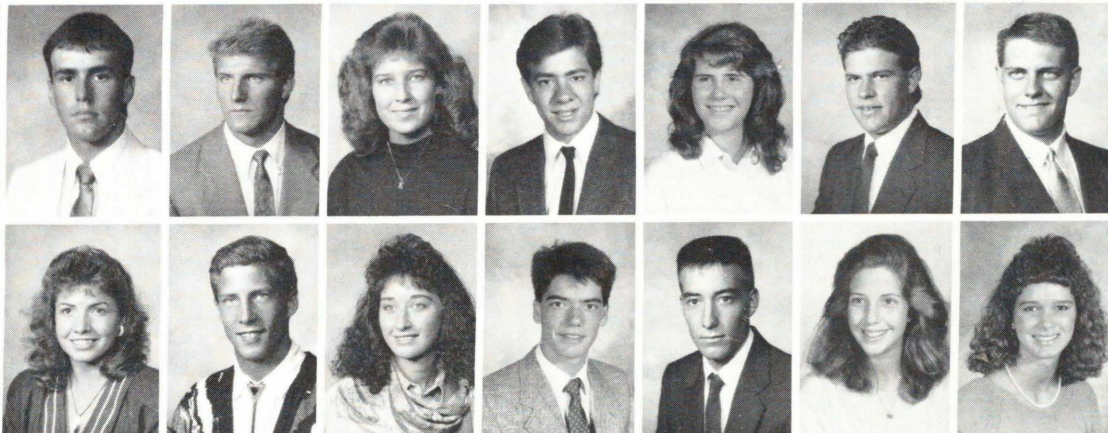
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 John Alan Dickson - Beebe, AR

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 Annie Marie Dipprey - Kaufman, TX  
 William Brent Dismuke - Dunwoody, GA  
 Maria Thembie Diadla - Colleyville, TX







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Joseph S. Dugger - Searcy, AR  
Kara Lynn Dunaway - Carthage, MO  
Thomas W. Dunkley - Naples, FL  
Kythrie D'lyn Dunkin - Pasadena, TX  
Dennis Michael Dyes - St. Louis, MO  
David Edward Earnhart - Cahokia, IL

Rebessa Lynn Eason - Birmingham, AL  
Kenneth David Edwards - Carthage, MO  
Carol Lynn Elliot - W. Memphis, AR  
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Gregory Scott English - Atlanta, TX  
Larah E. Erickson - Lake Park, FL  
Laura Jane Escue - Memphis, TN

## Christmas season brings thoughts of 'real' meanings

**W**hat about all this religious Christmas stuff? Is it really Jesus' birthday? I don't think so. I used to be sure it wasn't, but Donny Parker showed me differently.

Donny was the best friend a seven-year-old could ever have. We did everything together. We rode bikes together, we ate King Vitamin Cereal together. We played war together, and spent the night at each other's house every weekend.

We were blood brothers. We both hated girls and we stuck up for each other when someone called me fat or him four eyes. We even had a secret handshake — a true friendship.

Donny looked up to me and rightfully so. I was older than he (2 months), a fact I frequently reminded him of and I outweighed him 30 pounds, a fact he frequently reminded me of. Age and weight are two factors that loom large in seven-year-olds' relationships, so when Don had a question, he would often come to me.

One December day, as we played in a snowbank, Donny had a question. We

had been talking about Christmas, the number one December topic for seven-year-olds, when he said: "Mark, I was wonderin', is Christmas really Jesus' birthday?"

I confess now that I rarely, if ever, knew the answers to any of Don's questions. Usually I'd just act like I knew and he would believe me. But this time was different. I actually knew the answer. This was my chance to tell Don something about Jesus other than he was a prefix for various swearwords.

"No, No, No!" I blurted out, scorning Don for his blatant ignorance. "It's not his birthday and don't let anyone tell you differently. No one knows when his birthday is!"

Don sat there for a while almost embarrassed that he had even asked.

He knew better than to argue theological issues with a guy who went to church on Wednesday nights, but under his breath he mumbled, "If nobody knew when my birthday was, I wouldn't mind if they just picked a day."

I still remember what

Donny mumbled that day in that snow bank. Donny, who had never been to church a day in his life, saw a smiling Jesus who said "go ahead, just pick a day" and I saw a frowning Jesus yelling, "NO, NO, NO, for the last time, it's not my birthday!"

Do we really think that he cringes when we sing about mangers? When he hears songs about Bethlehem and wise men does he pull his hair and say "it never says three, it never says three ..." I doubt it. I really doubt it.

Fifteen years later, I wonder if Don remembers what I told him. I hope not, because he now has a two-year-old who might ask him the same question.

What a shame if that's the only thing he remembers about his friend who went to church three times a week.

—Mark Moore

**CHRISTMAS MEMORIES.** Tiffany Ann Allison, two-year-old niece of Sharon Bowles, delights in decorating her Christmas tree. Christmas excited and cheered both young and old. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.





**WRITING HELP.** The writing lab was located on the third floor of the American Studies Building. Dennis Mann, sophomore, tutors John Tebo, sophomore in English. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.

**HELP.** Dr. Larry Long discuss the procedure he would like to use in teaching a concept with the graduate assistant. The lab was open every day except Sunday. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



## American Studies third floor transformed into surgical suite

There is an operating room on Harding's campus which some students may not be familiar with.

The room is not campus nurse Pat Rice's place of work, nor is it a laboratory for pre-med majors.

This operating room is not for students with splitting headaches or fractured bones, but ones suffering from chronic comma splicing or those with dangling participles.

The Writing Center was in the American Studies Building and was directed by Dr. Larry Long, with the aid of 35 assistants.

Long, an English professor, initiated the program in 1978. "I began individually tutoring students, and that was sort of the beginning of the Writing Center. In 1979, we actually became a writing center. I had two graduate students who were tutoring with me part-time," Long said.

The 32 tutors, who performed the grammatical surgery, were primarily those from the advanced composi-

tion class (English 281) which Long taught. Three of them were paid through the Learning Assistance Center on the work-study program. According to Long, these numbers were the highest in the center's history and were more than adequate to serve its needs.

Janett Crain, one of three English graduate students who were required to supervise the center 12 hours each week, said she was impressed with the program. "I have three sons who have been to other colleges that did not have this much of an organized attempt at tutoring students," said Crain.

The center's surgical similarities could best be seen in the hurdle testing program. Students in the English 102 classes were given eight grammar skills test throughout the semester. If the students did not pass (75% or above) one of the 20 to 25 question exams, they were required to spend 30 minutes in the center before retaking the test.

To review for the test Eng-

lish 102 students had access to computer programs set up exactly like the multiple-choice exams. After completing the practice test the student might check answers to find out why his or her answers were wrong.

Dennis Mann, a math major and a paid tutor, said he compares his position to a physician's job, since he must help the students diagnose their grammatical problems.

"On a school level we tried to develop a logical thinking process in the students to attack the hurdle tests. On a universal level we tried to build confidence in writing within the student," Mann said.

Other patients who visited the center were those in other classes who wanted their papers analyzed by a grammar specialist. Long said, "It was always available for every student on campus. We are there to help any student who has any writing assignment."

In contrast to a normal doctor's procedures, howev-

er, the Writing Center's purpose was not to prescribe grammatical pills to students who desired a quick fix in their writing assignments.

Long said, "Writing is a performance. It's a process. For the ones who want the quick fix, basically, we stop the bleeding and put a band-aid over it. That's not really what we want to do. By letting the peer students work over a period of time before the paper is due, we are able to get behind those surface problems and really help the student be a better writer."

According to Long, with 695 accumulated visits halfway through the fall semester, the Writing Center showed much growth during the past two years. The long-term goal for the center was to contribute to the overall improvement of writing skills across campus.

It could best be said that the Writing Center was out to cure the students of diseased writing and not just to stop the papers from bleeding.

—Mark Haynes





Sandra Lyn Etheridge - Bald Knob, AR  
 Andrew Thomas Evans - Alamo, TN  
 Julie Leigh Evers - Carbondale, IL  
 Patrick Alan Fay - Marseilles, IL  
 Jeffery L. Felzien - Rochester, MI  
 Lara Leigh Finch - Beebe, AR  
 Jonathan Kirt Finley - Lowell, OH

Karla Leann Fite - Yantis, TX  
 Alice Elaine Fletcher - Gilmer, TX  
 Dane Howard Flippin - Searcy, AR  
 Kristein R. Ford - Ponca City, OK  
 William Andrew Ford - Rogers, AR  
 Rhonda M. Foutch - Glastonbury, CT  
 Yves Lambert Francois - Livonia, MI

Benjamin Scott Franklin - Holton, IN  
 Leslie Kay Freeman - Benton, AR  
 Robert Lewis Freiberg - Concordia, KS  
 Dana Lauren Frye - Birmingham, AL  
 Bundy Ann Gallagher - White Oak, PA  
 Gregory Donald Gammill - Hope, AR  
 Chandra Deon Gann - Paola, KS

Angela Kay Garner - Rockford, IL  
 Donna Gail Garner - Batesville, AR  
 Kimberly Leigh Garner - Little Rock, AR  
 Lathan Todd Garnett - Garland, TX  
 Sheila Kathleen Gaskin - Daytona Beach, FL  
 Sara Ann Gaston - Melbourne, AR  
 Jennifer Leigh Gatlin - Memphis, TN

Alice Jean Gay - Midland, MI  
 Ryan Chase Gibbons - Wooster, OH  
 Lamima Gilbert - Rochester, NY  
 Andrea Jane Giles - Hardy, AR  
 Ann Love Gill - Allensville, KY  
 Janis Elizabeth Glenn - Tucker, GA  
 Richard G. Goff - Bossier City, LA

Shelley Marie Golden - Judsonia, AR  
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 Douglas Lynn Goodpasture - Alma, AR  
 Wendy A. Goodyear - Tigard, OR  
 Shannon Gore - Newport, AR  
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 Micheline N. Green - Miami, FL  
 Brenda Renee Greer - Rogersville, MO  
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 Lisa Kay Griffin - Hamburg, AR  
 David Lee Griner - Freeport, IL  
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 Mark Nolan Halbert - Lakewood, CO  
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 Gayla Bea Hall - Beaverton, OR  
 Jolyon Anthony Hall - Cockfosters, England



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 Tracey Leigh Harrell - Ft. Smith, AR  
 Jason Rex Harriman - Fayetteville, AR  
 Adrian Alan Harris - Grove Hill, AL  
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 Donald Eric Jacobs - Edgewood, TX  
 Susanna E. Jenkins - Springdale, AR  
 John Robert Johnson - Nashville, AR  
 Kelly Renee Johnson - Searcy, AR

Lorrie Ann Johnson - Newport, AR  
 Tanya Michelle Johnson - Searcy, AR  
 Chris Allen Jones - S. Rockwood, MI  
 Eddie Dean Jones - Green Forest, AR  
 Rebecca Lin Jones - Romeo, MI  
 Ruth Allison Jones - Friendswood, TX  
 Wendy Kay Jones





# B-Rock: a mountaintop experience

I was at Camp Wyldewood in the Arkansas mountains for my fourth summer. We were all climbing B-Rock for our final bible lesson of the two week session. It was Tuesday night preaching at B-rock, and I had been looking forward to it all day long. We reached the top of the mountain, and my eyes scanned the horizon. I took in the air heavily laden with the strong, clean pine scent, the green pine tree forests, the curve of the Little Red River lazily floating down the valley, and the soft golden hues of an August summer night. It was breathtaking.

Our group found seats on the huge boulders on the mountain. I took my place on the edge of the cliff, dangling my legs over the ledge. A soft, southern breeze blew against my cheeks, and the stars began to peek out of the hazy blue sky as we all began to sing. "O Lord my God, When I in awesome wonder consider all the worlds thy

*hands hat made."*

Wow! Look at this scene. It is an awesome wonder. And God made it all: the trees, the grass, the wind . . . "I see the stars . . ." They are popping out all over the sky! Look! That brightest star is twinkling right at me! "I hear the rolling thunder . . ." What timing! An airplane flies by overhead. "Thy power throughout the universe displayed."

My mind got really still as I sang that line. Then I was silent, and I listened to the sweet young voices praise God with every word of the chorus. "Then sings my soul, my Savior, God to Thee. How great Thou art. Then sings my soul, my Savior, God to Thee. How great Thou art. How great Thou are."

As the last notes of the tender melody echoed off the neighboring cliff, the tears rolled down my cheeks. For the first time in my 17 years I was looking at God face-to-

face. Even being a preacher's daughter had not prepared me for the emotions I felt at that moment. I only caught bits and pieces of the preacher's lesson on "Success as a Christian," but I realized on that mountain, that any success I obtained would be through the power of the One I felt all around me.

I was so amazed that God could be everywhere all at once. I scanned the view around me, and my eyes rested on his masterpieces: the stars in the Big Dipper, the wind in my hair, the earth under my feet, the river below, the friends by my side. Every place my eyes landed spoke of God. Every tree whispered the Maker. Every cricket chirped because of Him.

I couldn't stand to sit there realizing I had forgotten Him in my plans. I planned to succeed. I had it all worked out. But I had forgotten to put His name in my plan. I accidentally over-

looked Him, and it made me feel so guilty. I prayed as I sat on B-rock that God would forgive my abuse. I never meant to forget. I didn't stop the tears. I simply sat and let my heart pour out all its sorrow in my sobs. Eventually I was peaceful, and I sat watching my friends go through similar individual battles between sin and self.

I stood up after the lesson and let the wind dry my tears. I hugged my camp friends tightly, trying to let them know that I felt what they were feeling, too. I have never been so moved, but my heart felt ten times lighter as I took a final look around me at the city lights on the horizon, the golden moon up above, and the trees in the wind. I held the offered hand of my friend and hummed the song that I saw that night. "O Lord my God . . ."

—Anissa Stevens



Philip Hughes Judd - Cross Lanes, WV  
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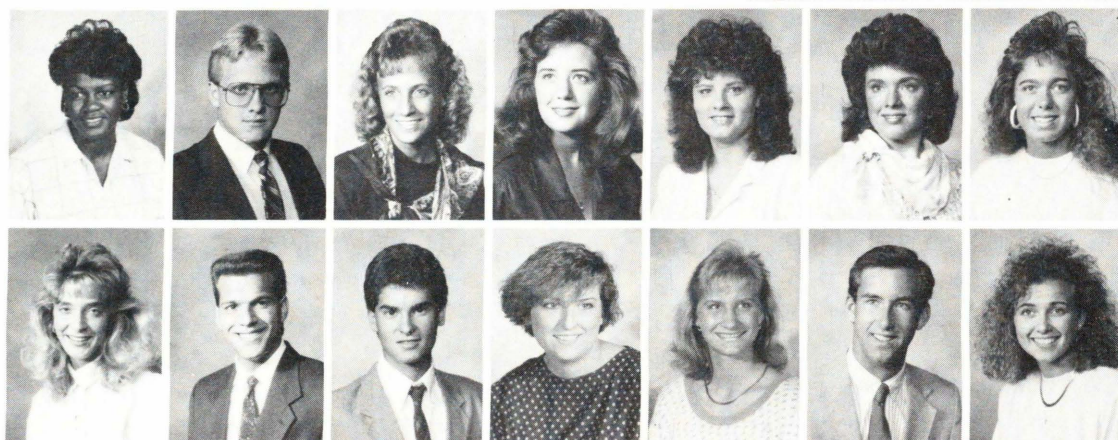
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Stephanie A. Kramer - Memphis, TN  
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Rebecca Marie Kreh - Searcy, AR  
Lynette Paige Kuehn - Kaufman, TX  
Kennison S. Kyle - Memphis, TN  
Sandra Ann Lamp - Rogers, AR  
William Davis Lane - Memphis, TN  
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 Beth Lee - Beebe, AR  
 Anlaura I. Leek - Nicholasville, KY  
 Allyson A. Lefler - N. Little Rock, AR

Patti Mallory Lemon - Little Rock, AR  
 John Cleat Lenker - Edina, MN  
 Eric Wylie Lindsey - Paragould, AR  
 Amy Louise Linkous - Millington, TN  
 Melissa Beth Lloyd - Searcy, AR  
 Greg Scott Lomax - Warren, OH  
 Donna Elaine Looney - Mabelvale, AR



## Student Center still lively at bizarre time

One a.m. on Tuesday morning. The campus was deathly quiet. A few lights were on in the dorms, but the majority of the students were safely in their rooms and some were even in bed asleep.

The MacLab in the Ganus Building had long since shut down. All spring sing practices were over. Club softball games had ended. But, surprisingly, the student center was still bustling with life.

For those who cleaned the student center every night after curfew the night was still in full swing.

Norbetio Otero, a junior from Panama, said, "I like working at night because it's more comfortable. I can study in the afternoon and evening and work at night."

The cleaning crew usually started working at curfew and worked to about two o'clock every night.

"I go home, read my Bible and write in my diary and then go to bed at about three," said Norbetio. "I get about five hours of sleep; napping just messes up my schedule," he said.

Henry Algeria, a junior from Belize said, "I am used to working at nights so it's

not really that hard." Henry went to a junior college in Belize before coming to Harding. There he went to school from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and then worked from 9:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. "You just have to get used to it," he said.

Both Henry and Norbetio were taking 19 hours and had 8 o'clock classes daily. "Being busy makes me be more concentrated in my studies," Norbetio said. "I don't need to be at every Sub T-16 party or always be with my friends to be happy. 'I know why I'm here and I'm fulfilling my commitment,'" he said.

All two students attend Harding because of the Walton scholarship. This program, sponsored by Sam Walton, provided them with all school expenses plus one round trip ticket home each year. "I work because I need the money," said Henry. "I have financial commitments that I have to keep."

Norbetio had difficulties adjusting to the American culture and Harding culture. When Norbetio came in the fall of 1986, he could not speak English.

"It was frustrating at first because not only did I not

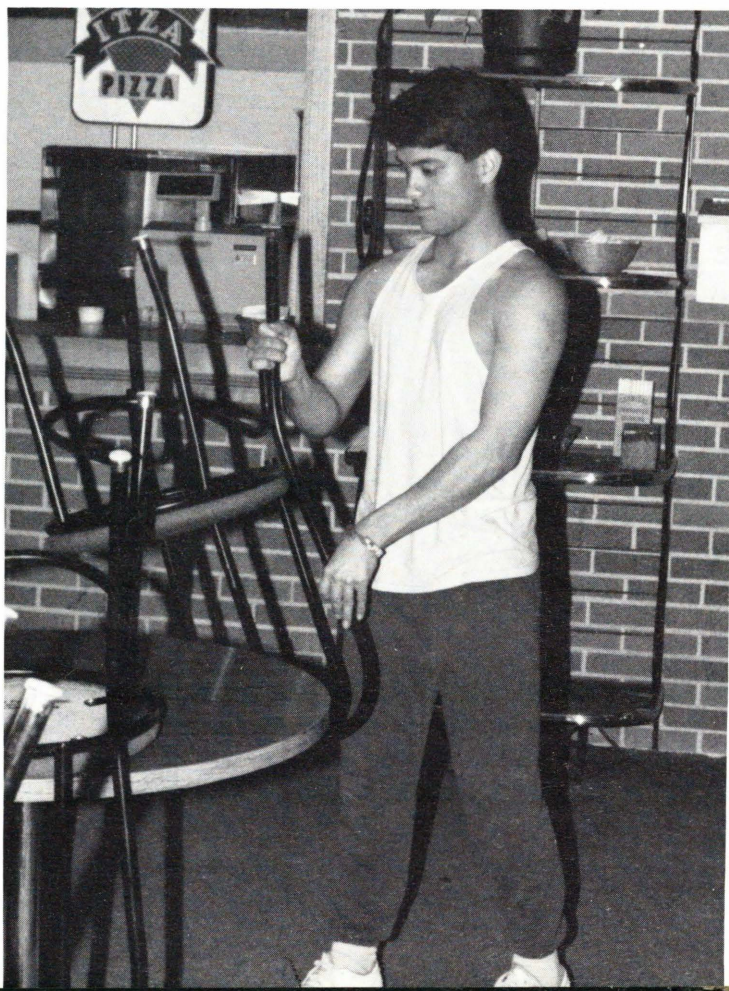
know the culture, I didn't know the language. I had to accept lower grades than I was used to because of the language barrier." Norbetio now speaks English fine and does well in his major, International Studies.

For spring break, Norbetio went home and Henry went to Los Angeles. But come March 13 at curfew, their buffer was running, the mops

were swishing and the cleaning crew was once again back to work.

-Sharon Bowles

**LATE NIGHT.** Norbetio Otero, junior, cleans up after hundreds of visitors. The Student Center clean up crew worked from curfew to two a.m. every night. —Photo by Wade Wheeler.







Carrie Suzan Lowry - Memphis, TN  
 Jose Luis Luarca - Retalhuleu, Guatemala  
 James William Lynn - Memphis, TN  
 Gretchen Lea Lyons - Searcy, AR  
 Christine L. MacDonald - Ottawa, Canada  
 Amie Linn Machen - Tupelo, MS  
 Robert Wade Machen - Slidell, LA

James Lee Mackey - Searcy, AR  
 Carla Jo Madar - Carlisle, AR  
 Brian Christopher Maddox - Hot Springs, AR  
 John Andrew Mallicote - Irving, TX  
 Alisa Rae Malone - W. Memphis, AR  
 Susan Lynn Malone - Germantown, TN  
 Dennis Lee Mann - Cleveland, OH

Melton Lee Martin - Tulsa, OK  
 Michael David Martin - Potosi, MO  
 Monya Deane Martin - Searcy, AR  
 Susan Michelle Mashburn - Independence, MO  
 Chad Everett Massie - San Antonio, TX  
 David Lee Maust - Birmingham, AL  
 Deanna Lynne May - Newport, AR

Mark Dwayne Maynard - Kasota, MN  
 Scott Alan Mazo - Anaheim, CA  
 Monica L. McAlister - Elizabethtown, KY  
 Karen Sue McCartney - Lake Charles, LA  
 Matthew A. McDowell - Evansville, IN  
 Sheila Gail McFall - Memphis, TN  
 Patrick N. McGaha - Searcy, AR

Melissa Lee McGowan - Monroe, LA  
 Sharon Rebecca McKinnon - Dallas, TX  
 Wendy Kaye McKinnon - Rancho Cordova, CA  
 Clinton Edward McPhee - Waco, TX  
 Todd Wayne Meredith - N. Little Rock, AR  
 Maria Gay Merritt - Greenville, MS  
 Scott Andrew Michaels - Laporte, CO

Ronda Deann Milam - O'Fallon, MO  
 John Matthew Miller - N. Little Rock, AR  
 Mary Patricia Miller - Tupelo, MS  
 Lisa Ann Mills - Conway, AR  
 Angela Kay Mitchell - Scottsville, TX  
 Rebecca Ruth Mitchell - Nashville, TN  
 Jeffrey Dean Moore - Uvalde, TX

Stacie Lyn Moore - Northport, AL  
 Andrea Rachelle Moorer - Miami, FL  
 Francisco Hernan Moreno - Guatemala  
 Douglas L. Morgan - Hurst, TX  
 Patricia L. Morley - Kirksville, MO  
 Tracy Ann Morris - Tutwiler, MS  
 Christy Ann Moseley - Jonesboro, AR

Angela Lynn Mote - Searcy, AR  
 David G. Muiznieks - W. Monroe, LA  
 Melissa G. Mulhollen - Jonesboro, AR  
 Ronda Lynn Mullen - Portia, AR  
 Dawn Michelle Mullins - Laverne, TN  
 Juli Michelle Murrah - Ft. Worth, TX  
 Christine Delynn Myers - Memphis, TN



Doni Joe Nastasi - Nashville, TN  
 James Albert Neal - Searcy, AR  
 Gregory A. Needels - Greenville, PA  
 Heidi Rae Nelson - Crystal, MN  
 Robert E. Newsom - El Dorado, AR  
 Jason Robert Nier - Bald Knob, AR  
 Gregory Wayne Noah - Pensacola, FL

Jennifer Kay Noland - Tinton Falls, NJ  
 Perkasa Ardasyir Nuhung - Tengah,  
 Indonesia  
 Dolly Katherine Nunley - Broken Arrow,  
 OK  
 Patrick Donnell Odum - Hixson, TN  
 Kelly Lang Ogden - Alba, MO  
 David Steven Oliver - Chattanooga, TN  
 Karla Renee Olree - Searcy, AR

Keith Thomas Olree - Searcy, AR  
 Scott Candler Organ - Bay City, TX  
 Lisa N. Ort - Woodland, WA  
 Harold E. Ortiz - San Jose, Costa Rica  
 Mark Osburn - Logan, OH  
 Ramon J. Osejo - San Jose, Costa Rica  
 Daniel Lee Owen - Rogersville, MO

Rebecca Kay Owen - Calhoun, LA  
 Ritina M. Pacheco - Flippin, AR  
 Ronald Thomas Pacheco - Flippin, AR  
 Christopher E. Page - Hamilton, Canada  
 David Carlton Park - Gainesville, FL  
 Tracy Lyn Parks - Pensacola, FL  
 Gary W. Parnell - Flippin, AR

Becky Gaye Parrish - Rogers, AR  
 Lori Anne Parrish - Blomington, IN  
 Annette R. Parson - Nashville, AR  
 Patricia Marie Paulson - Palm Beach  
 Gardens, FL  
 Pamela Raye Peachey - Jonesboro, AR  
 Sandra Kaye Peachey - Jonesboro, AR  
 Guy Wade Percival - Kaufman, TX

Gerald L. Perrett - Milford, MI  
 Charlotte LeAnn Perry - Memphis, TN  
 David Joseph Perry - Wentzville, MO  
 Kristen Lea Perry - Houston, TX  
 Laura Marie Pierce - Springfield, VT  
 James Dates Pike - W. Memphis, AR  
 Caroline F. Pillay - Jacksonville, AR

Esther Ramesh Pipkin - Clinton, AR  
 Bryan Joe Pistole - Ft. Smith, AR  
 Shawn Lee Pittman - New Lebanon, OH  
 Rebecca E. Pitts - Mobile, AL  
 Shirley Anne Pollard - Lee's Summit, MO  
 Tammy Lynn Preslar - Colorado Springs,  
 CO  
 Abraham Quesada - San Jose, Costa Rica

Kenneth Edwin Rabon - Searcy, AR  
 Charles David Ramseyer - Harrisonville,  
 MO  
 J. Christopher Randolph - Wichita Falls,  
 TX  
 Susan M. Rasmussen - Mountain Home,  
 AR  
 Janet Michele Reed - Hurst, TX  
 Sherry Dawn Reeves - Searcy, AR  
 Melissa Jane Renfrow - Senath, MO





# A 'couple' of teachers

Many new students may have been a little confused when they picked out their classes and teachers.

They may have seen two classes in different fields apparently taught by the same teacher.

In many cases, such a situation was a result of the more than 10 sets of husband and wife teachers.

A student could have had Alice Jewell for freshman English and Dr. Fred Jewell for Western Civilization. A nursing major may have had Da'Lynn Clayton for Nursing Theory and her husband, Greg Clayton, for Art Appreciation.

Savannah Morley, a senior who had both Dr. Evan Ulrey and Betty Ulrey said, "At first I expected them to teach the same way, but after a while I realized that they have their own personal teaching style."

Dr. and Mrs. Betty Ulrey have worked here together for over 15 years. Dr. Ulrey, Professor of Communication, said, "We have a shared interest in both the students and the University." He added, "Since we work the same hours we are able to spend our time off together too."

Linda Thompson, Director of the Learning Assistance Center, said "I am probably in higher education because of my husband's encouragement and con-

tacts his working as a teacher introduced me to." Dr. Travis Thompson taught classes in the Math Department.

Many of these teachers have children who have attended or plan to attend Harding. This has made for some unique family times. Dr. Ulrey said that his family was able to take a school trip together one Spring Break and remember it was a very special time for the family.

Having husband and wife teachers also gave students good examples of Christian couple working together. Seeing and getting to know a teacher's spouse made the teachers more personable and approachable concerning personal matters.

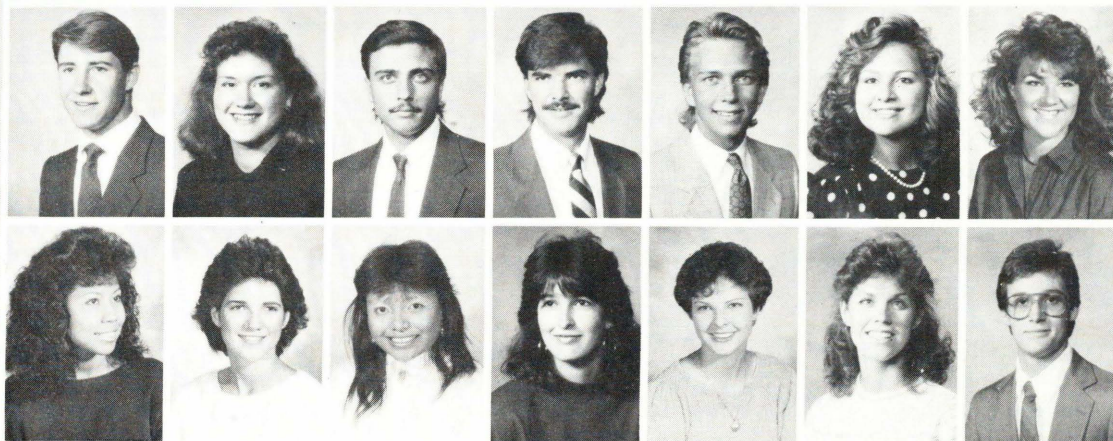
For many of the husband and wife teachers, working together caused only a few mix-ups like receiving the wrong mail or being called by the wrong title, but nothing they considered a disadvantage.

Both Dr. Ulrey and Linda Thompson agreed that working with their spouses gave them common concerns and made them more understanding to the demands their occupation can present.

Not all couples can have jobs in the same field or institution. But for the husband and wife teachers it seemed to make life even more enjoyable.

-Sheila Gaskin

**HUSBAND AND WIFE.** Alice Jewell, of the English Department, and Fred Jewell, of the History Department, pause for a breather in the traditional Harding swing. —Photo by Jeff Montgomery



Matthew D. Reynolds - Australia  
Beth Ann Rickett - Oak Grove, MO  
Bobby Shannon Roach - Judsonia, AR  
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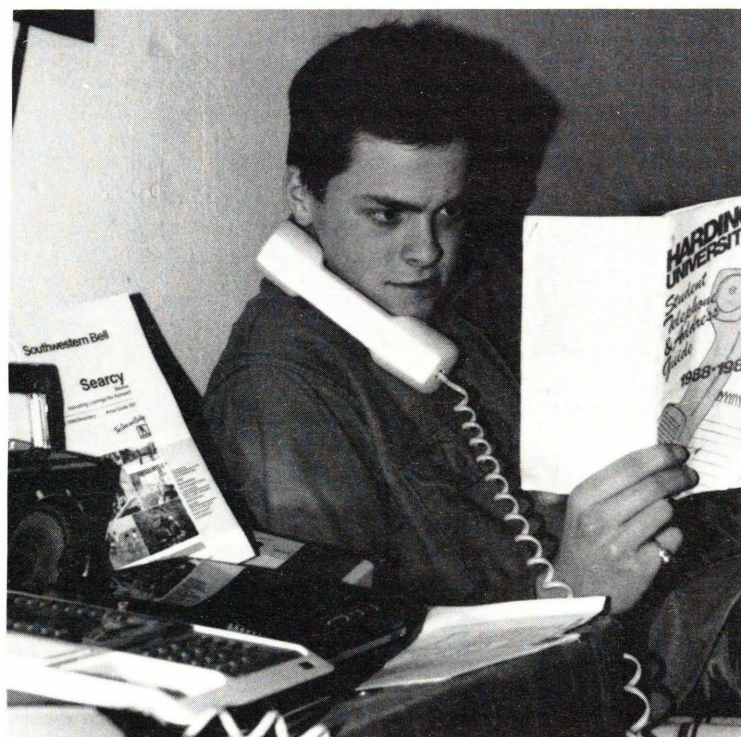
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Glynis Leanne Rogers - Rogers, AR  
Ivette Rogers - Panama  
Jennifer Lynn Rogers - Artesia, NM  
Shannon E. Roggendorff - Huntsville, AL  
Dianne Marie Romer - Washington, MO  
Stanley Keith Rose - Beebe, AR



**WHO CALLED ME?** Being away from the phone for most of the day could put a kink in your social life unless you have an answering machine. Sharon Bowles, junior, checked her messages from her office nightly to see who called. - Photo by Kyla Martin.



"BEEP ..." Brian Lovegrove, freshman, returns a call to a friend that left a message on his answering machine. More and more students were using these machines in their dorms. -Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



## Answering machine blues begin at the sound of the tone

Click. "Heeey Pancho. Heeey Carlos. Whatcha dooin' man? Nothing dude. Wanna go pick up some hot babes, man? Yeah man, les do it ... Hey! We're not really Mexican. This is Jimmy. And this is ..."

They were as useful as a maid in a men's dorm and as popular as the buy-one-get-one-free deal at Burger King. No longer was merely having a telephone sufficient. The college student was on the move and considered the answering machine essential.

"My schedule is so hectic that I need my answering machine so I can get to everyone," Donna Hall, a senior from West Memphis, Arkansas, said.

As students returned each fall, more machines returned with them. The machines ranged from inexpensive microcassette for \$35 to a super deluxe remote edition costing around \$150. As the

size of the student body grew and the lifestyle of the average student contained more appointments and dates than Sam Walton had stores, an answering machine played a vital role.

"Most people need them so they won't miss their important phone calls. Some people use them to avoid certain calls too," John Bosong, a junior from Atlanta, GA said.

With movies to go see, club meetings to attend, and occasionally studying to be done, the answering machine gave a student the freedom to disappear until curfew and not miss a single call. Students did not have loads of extra time to spend waiting on a call from Dad to send more money, or a message from the club treasurer to remind them that their dues were two months overdue.

With a machine, the college student could spend all

of his Saturday night happily studying in the library and know they will not miss a single call.

On the other hand, some might call to see if one would like to discuss a future family over a bowl of green beans in the cafeteria, and the ever ready device once again saved the day. The owner listens as the machine clicks on and the nasal voice leaves a message pretending the entire time that she is out of the country ... permanently.

With this tiny voice box, the caller may chat with Robin Leach, Cheech and Chong, or three obnoxious, screaming freshman women in an attempt to draw laughter. The owner of a machine may be sipping iced tea in Bermuda, locked in a Latin American jail, or unavailable at that time due to a serious library involvement.

While most callers went

along for the ride and even made a futile attempt to return the humor, a few serious minded academicians who had nothing better to do but analyze the lighting scheme of Harding's Christmas lights gave a disgruntled huff and hang up. But who cared about that person's new theoretical concepts anyway?

But no matter what the reason for having a machine was, the convenient, time-saving device was here to stay and was growing like the bill on the freshman's American Express.

"... if you'll leave your name and number we'll get in touch with you when we get back ... and please don't hang up ... that really CHAPS OUR HIDE!"

—Kara Dunaway  
Laura Ruggles





Caroline J. Rowe - Corning, NY  
 Marnie L. Rozell - Branson, MO  
 David Alan Ruble - Philadelphia, MS  
 Karen Lee Ruhland - Vincentown, NJ  
 Leslie Murray Rydl - Alamo, TX  
 Suzanne C. Sabourin - Duluth, GA  
 Stephanie G. Sandberg - Irving, TX

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 Elizabeth Claire Schroeo - Marietta, GA  
 Steven Matthew Schwartz - Searcy, AR  
 Tracy Anne Scourfield - Paradise, TX  
 John Curtis Seibel - Bismarck, ND  
 Desonya R. Seigrist - Bradford, AR  
 Renate Ann Selvidge - Phoenix, AZ

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 Tamara Shaddox - Harrison, AR  
 Patricia C. Shanklin - Overland Park, KS  
 Kellie M. Shannon - Clinton, AR  
 Lisa Ann Shappard - Bartlett, TN  
 Jennifer L. Sharp - Jonesboro, AR  
 Timothy Allen Shauver - Ft. Wayne, IN

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 Darren A. Shirley - Bono, AR  
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 Jana Lynn Sholey - Memphis, TN  
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 Theresa Sue Sims - Belvidere, IL  
 Jill Annette Singleton - Franklin, OH

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 David Everett Slatton - Searcy, AR  
 Amanda Dawn Smith - Antioch, TN  
 Deborah Gail Smith - Northglenn, CO  
 Jennifer Jill Smith - Searcy, AR  
 Sara Anne Smith - Burlington, MA  
 Wendy Smith - Searcy, AR

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 Kimberly Ann Spears - Little Rock, AR  
 Elizabeth Christine Spivey - Sevierville, TN  
 Tammy Lynn Spoerl - Mabelville, AR  
 Annette M. Sproule - W. Palm Beach, FL  
 Victoria Marie Stamper - Morrilton, AR  
 Jim Daren Stanley - Searcy, AR

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 Angela Rae Stipp - Neosho, MO  
 Glenda Elaine Stoneman - Raytown, MO  
 Don Thomas Strader - New Orleans, LA  
 Drew Douglas Strasser - Ormond Beach, FL  
 Joel W. Strickland - Liburn, GA  
 Todd Eric Stricklen - Nashville, AR

Ernst Irvan Sustano - Jakarta, Indonesia  
 Yvette Jolene Sutcliffe - Derby, IN  
 Terri Aline Sutherland - Bradford, AR  
 Julie D. Symbersky - Derby, KS  
 Amy Jo Swangel - Gladbrook, IA  
 Eric Jon Swenson - N. Andover, MA  
 Karen D. Swolensky - Bartlett, TN



Linda Marie Tant - Orange Park, FL  
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John Lee Tebo - Flint, MI

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Roxanne Watts - Collinston, LA  
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Wade Lincoln Wheeler - Camas, WA

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## Creative closetry deemed necessary

**C**lothes, stereo, refrigerators and microwaves were just a few of the belongings that cluttered students' dorm rooms. One of the biggest problems in moving from home to a cubicle was making everything fit.

Tammy Clark, a freshman from Missouri, confessed, "I didn't know what to bring and what to leave." Freshmen usually had the hardest time. Consequently, they ended up cramming everything into a small room making it even seem smaller. If this did not work, some things went back home.

Students who had to fly because of distance had different troubles. "I brought very little because I had to fly. So for the first semester I had only the bare necessities. This summer, because I live over 500 miles

from home, I will just store my things here," said Wade Wheeler from Washington. However those who live close to home could bring belongings to school or take them home during weekend visits.

All during Student Impact the parking lots overflowed with activity. They were filled with boxes, suitcases and trunks all of which were transported in in everything from volkswagens to U-Hauls. Sophomore Patti Blank said her biggest problem in moving was "... fitting everything into the car."

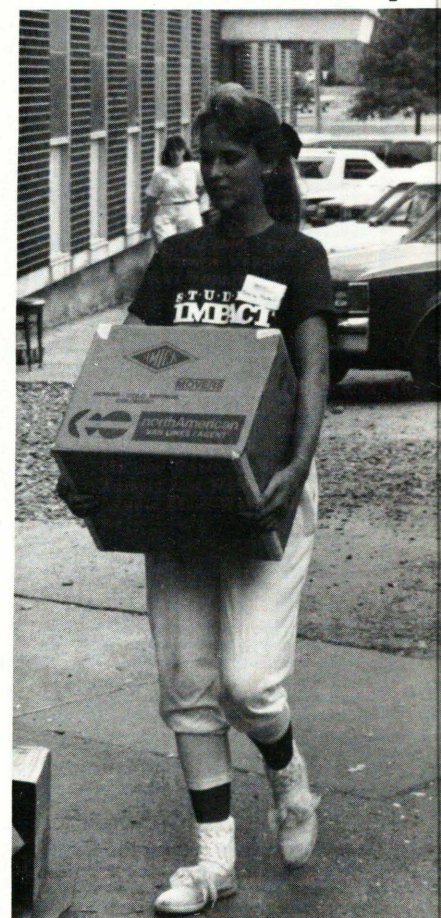
Once in their rooms, residents adjusted to living with a new person and learning to share.

Moving back home for the summer presented an even bigger problem for many. Somehow things seemed to have grown

and clothes multiplied. When the student moved home they had to spend days (or weeks) rearranging their room to meet their standards. Yet, come August, they packed it all up again. Supposedly, students should learn what to bring and what to leave. However, Sharon Bowles, a junior from Abilene, Texas, said "Every year my dorm room gets more packed with my belongings. By the time I graduate I think it will take two or three U-Haul vans to move me to my new home."

Despite how much each student brings to cram into his cubicle room, he still has to share the space and actually make it all fit!

-Janelle McFarland



**MOVING IN.** Shelia McFall, sophomore, carries her load for incoming students. These workers helped freshmen unload and adjust during their first week at school.—Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**STUDENT UNPACK.** Offering a helping hand, Sophomore Jerry Cutshall unloads another trunk. Upperclassmen volunteers returned to school early to help new students move in.—Photo by Hernan Riverol.



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Charles Nathan Adams - Readyville, TN  
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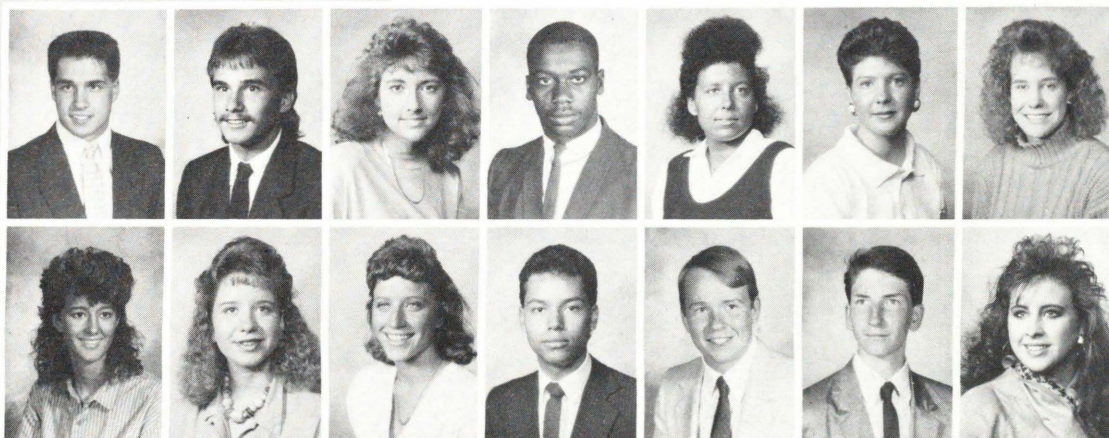
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## Cultivating a needed love for the past

The students grumble as they file into the dimly lit classroom. It's 8:00 and they are in no mood for History. One has a chilled Coke tightly clutched in his hand. He gulps it down, not stopping to taste it, then waits with heavy eyelids for the caffeine to take effect. Another staggers in with his Accounting books and begins to crunch numbers. He views History as a study hall of sorts. He's got more important things to do.

Why all these feelings toward History? Dr. Fred Jewell, professor in the History Department, sympathizes with the negative attitudes. "Sure, there are a lot of students who hate history," Jewell said. "I felt the same way until my senior year in college. Then I finally took my required history class and I loved it."

"Love" is the word for Jewell's feelings about history. He has been making history ever since, by receiving his master's from Indiana University and eventually his doctorate in history from Ball State Univer-



sity.

Jewell feels that history got its "bum rap," so to speak, because of teachers who taught it as nothing more than a "let's memorize dates" course. "I try not to stress dates," said Jewell. "History is the one class in which you can talk about everything because everything that has ever happened . . . is history."

Many students view history as a waste of time because, in their view it does not directly prepare them for the job market. English prepares them, speech prepares them, even math does to a certain extent,

but not history.

It's true that most job applications will not have a "name the capitals" section or a True-False question on Civil War battles, but according to political science instructor Mark Elrod, a self-proclaimed history buff, historical knowledge can help you.

"I would not hire anyone who did not know the capital of Ohio," Elrod said, "if they could not tell me that, then I would not even want them to work at my gas station. Someone may ask directions some day."

Whatever the view may be, no one will graduate from Harding

**SHORTHAND.** Becky Parrish, sophomore, scribbles out history notes in one of her "freshmen" history classes. Due to the liberal arts curriculum at Harding, students were enrolled in at least two history courses during their college career. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.

or any other university without a few credits in history. Perhaps Jewell summed it up best when he said, "I tell my students each semester that history may not repeat itself, but a lot of students will repeat history."

—Mark Moore



## Three's not always a crowd; Two's not always company

**I**t was August 15, the day before I left for Harding University. I was on the phone with Ike Hamilton, dean of housing, trying to find out which dorm I was in and who was my roommate.

He told me I would be in Cathcart on the first floor. "Thank goodness," I said to myself. This way I would not have to climb up the stairs all the time. He then told me that my roommates were a girl from Texas **AND** a girl from Missouri. I was from Texas so I thought he meant me. He then told me that due to the 13 percent increase in enrollment the suites in Cathcart would all house five girls this semester. I could not believe what I was hearing. The rooms are not even big enough for two girls and their stuff, much less three.

There was nothing that I could do about it now though, so off to Searcy we went. After arriving in the foothills of the Ozarks we began to unload the car. I had brought enough stuff for three people and somehow I would have to share the space with two others. I decided that I was the outsider and should take up as little space as possible. I just knew

the girls would hate me and already have the entire room planned out. I was mistaken.

My first roommate had arrived. The minute she walked in she looked happy and excited. We introduced ourselves and started getting to know each other. I found out that she already knew there would be a third person and she didn't seem to be upset about it at all.

As we spent the afternoon organizing, second roommate walked through the doorway. I sighed when I saw a good spirited expression on her face. The more time we spent together the more we all realized that this situation was going to work out fine.

Late that afternoon a girl wandered into my room and asked me if I was a third person like her. The very thing I had thought was terrible gave us common ground to start a relationship. We went to dinner, got to know each other, and in time, she became my closest friend. A lot of the "third persons" got to know each other that week.

There are many advantages to having two roommates. Instead of having one friend and roommate I was given two. Two people to be-



come close to and learn more about, to grow with and learn. We spent many nights staying up half the night talking and "pigging out." We shared our hopes, dreams, and our stories about our boyfriends. We all kept each other up, but it was always like a big slumber party. We leaned on each other a lot and bothered each other a lot. I was never lonely in that room because one of them was always there for me.

The way I looked at it, I was the lucky one. Three isn't a crowd, it is company — company that will always

**CRAMPED QUARTERS.** Roommates Glen Knight, Dave Brown, and Dan Hite, all freshmen, were fortunate enough to have two roommates instead of the usual one. Due to the record number of freshmen, overcrowding became common in freshmen dorms. —Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

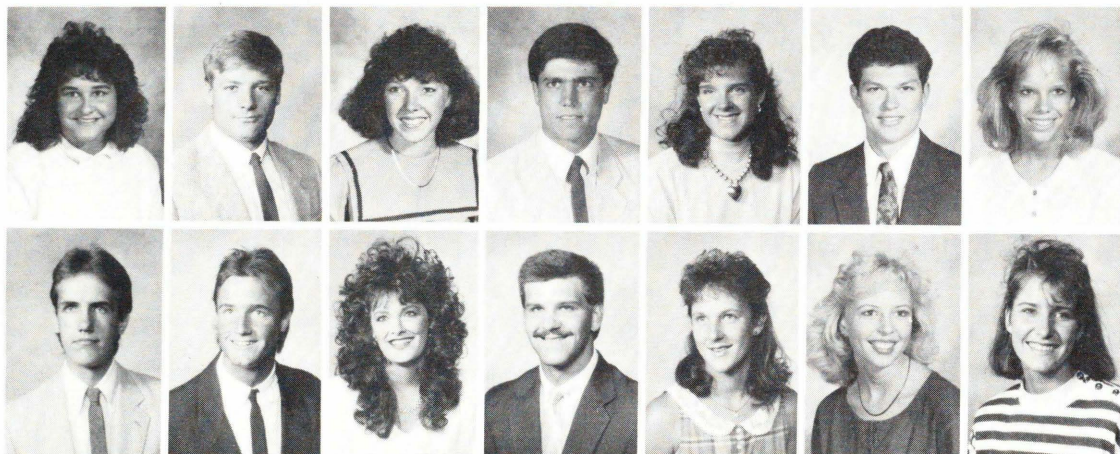
be there for you to have fun with, share with, and love.

So, if you were that third person, think of it as a blessing in disguise. Being a freshman was rough, but it sure was a lot easier when you had two people to help you through it. The more the merrier!

—Kyla Martin

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 Kara Lynn DeLoach - Springdale, AR





# 10 days of freedom: thanks for the break

A week long break was instituted during the fall semester. It was a change that was welcomed by both faculty and students.

Senior Gabrielle DeMaties was from Richmond Virginia. Richmond was close to 18 hours away from Searcy. She said "I appreciated the time I got to spend with my parents and friends. I thoroughly enjoyed the week off."

Proposals for a week long vacation had been defeated in the past. This was primarily due to the days of classroom instruction that would have been lost. With the new streamlined registration process and a new final exam schedule, class meetings were not lost. The proposal was unanimously approved at a spring faculty meeting.

To make up the days missed, fall classes began a day earlier. Also, classes were held on Saturday, De-

cember 10.

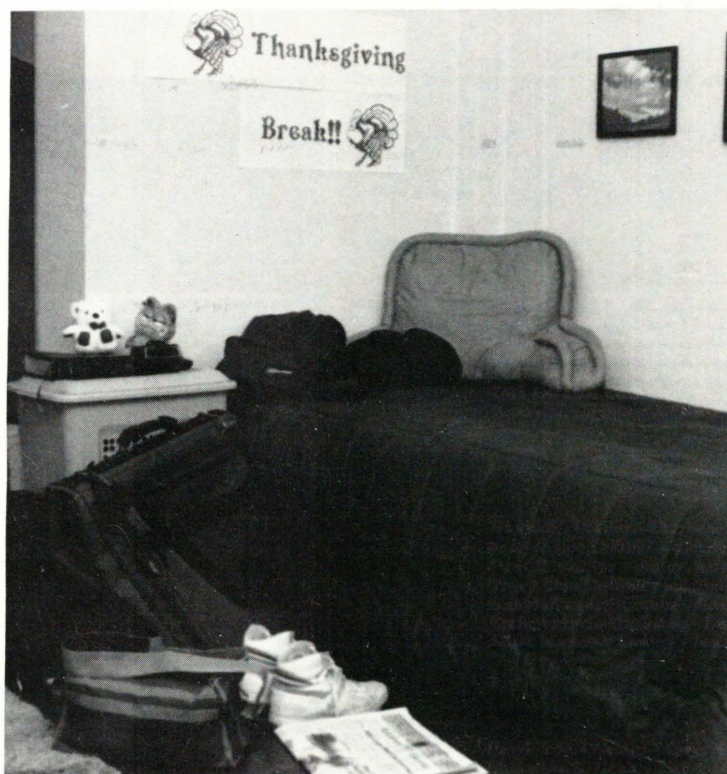
Professor of Communication Mike James had this to say, "Most students were taking a week off anyway. We just made it legal. Unexcused absences were turned into excused absences."

Sharon Bowles said, "I am glad that Thanksgiving vacation was lengthened because I did not need to save my skips for the extra days."

Senior Scott Stewart of Mabelville, Arkansas said, "I thought it was great. You're tired by that time in the semester and you need a break. A week goes by really quickly. It was worth having to go to class on a Saturday."

December commencement was moved from Friday to Saturday. This accommodated remaining final exams.

The main reason the week-long break was approved was the number of students who had been unable to go home for the holiday.



Drew Strassner of Daytona Beach, Florida, said "People were happy we got a week. With just three or four days, we would have had to stay here."

Junior John Paradis said, "Having a week off for Thanksgiving allowed both students and faculty to spend more time with their

**ALMOST HOME.** Preparing for Thanksgiving was a welcomed obligation for students who were away from friends and family. —Photo by Jeff Montgomery

families and friends. Hopefully the longer break will become a permanent change."

—Ron Turner



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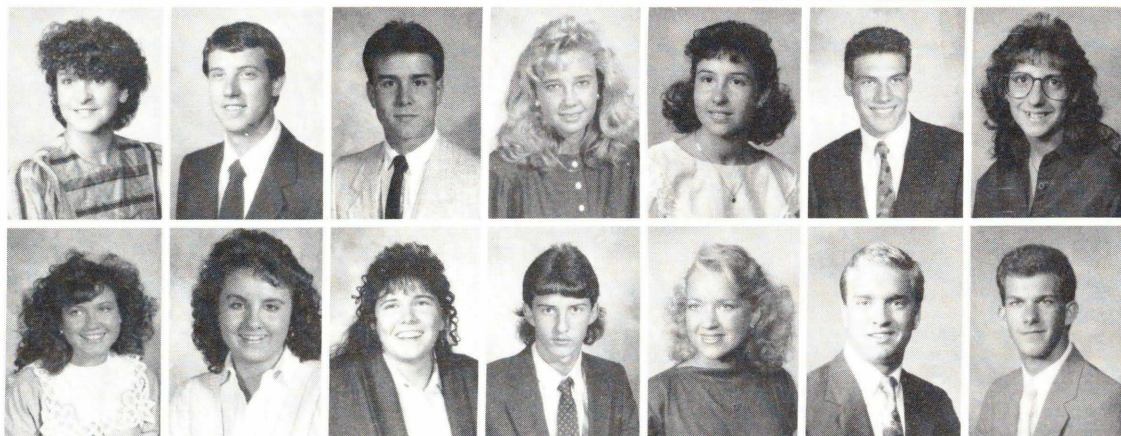
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## Prescription: take three R's and call me tomorrow

Triple R's can symbolize many things. In education they stand for Reading, Writing and Arithmetic; In student's descriptions of Spring Break, they stand for Rest, Relaxation and Recreation; but in clinical terms they stand for Resource, Referral and Reference.

The nurse's stations, under the direction of head nurse Pat Rice, practiced the three R's daily.

The first R stood for Resource. "We have everything from medicine for the sick to crutches for the walking wounded," said Rice. Referral was the second R. The free clinic aided students in making doctor or dentist appointments or sometimes sending them to the counseling center.

The last R was for Reference. "The yellow excuse proves that the student came to see us," said Rice. "I just hope that the students remember that Harding's nursing station is more than a yellow excuse slip. We are here to help them; not make them mad," she said.

Sometimes Rice liked to add the fourth R to the list. "I want the students to know that we are Ready to serve them. I treat each one like

they are my own son or daughter," she said.

The station averaged about 75 student visits a day with the top being 134 on February 13. "This number beats our record by one. The day after Spring Sing last year, we had 133 visits to the clinic," said Rice.

Despite the high number of daily visits, Rice estimated that over half of the students never visit the station.

The clinic employs two full-time nurses, Rice and Dorothy Arensmeier. "I love to work here because I enjoy the students, even when they are sick. I am interested in them and how they relate to Harding," said Rice.

From checking blood pressure and giving allergy shots to writing excuses and making doctor appointments, the health clinic was the students pathway to health.

"I just wish more students would come see us when they are sick. We are free and we are here to help them," said Rice.

Education can keep their Reading, Writing and Arithmetic, the clinic has Resource, Referral and Reference.

-Sharon Bowles.



**GOTCHA.** Jimmy Knight, freshman, turns the other way while Pat Rice, head nurse, gives him a shot in the arm. The student Health Center pro-

vided medical care for students, faculty and staff members. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.





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 Steven Ray Griffin - Searcy, AR  
 Niki Michelle Grisham - Jonesboro, AR  
 Esther Deon Guest - Searcy, AR  
 Laura Catherine Hacker - Garland, TX

Jimmy Dwayne Hadnot - Jasper, TX  
 Laura Hale - Louisville, KY  
 Lewis Klay Hall - Little Rock, AR  
 Michal Walker Hall - Tucker, GA  
 Kristen Lea Hallsell - Little Rock, AR  
 Stacy B. Hamilton - Newport, AR  
 Angela M. Hanna - Eudora, KS

Jerald L. Hanselman - Palatine, IL  
 Janice R. Harbin - Jacksonville, FL  
 Rebekah Fay Harding - Lewisville, TX  
 Scott A. Hardy - Gulf Shores, AL  
 Brian M. Hargett - Ventura, CA  
 Gregory D. Hargett - Ventura, CA  
 Bonnie E. Harland - Oxford, MS

Faith M. Harney - Tonganotie, KS  
 Sarah Winston Harper - Allensville, KY  
 Adana Kristine Harris - Jackson, MS  
 GERALYN G. Harris - Shreveport, LA  
 Mary Alice Harris - Bald Knob, AR  
 Brenda Kay Hauk - Houston, TX  
 Susan M. Hawkins - Springfield, MO

Karissa Hayhurst - New Zealand  
 Kimberly N. Hays - Sibley, LA  
 Amy LeAnn Heaps - Sunnyvale, TX  
 Kent Douglas Helms - Bixby, OK  
 Joel B. Henderson - Dexter, MO  
 Lea Carlen Hendry - Tyier, TX  
 Tom Lummus Herring - Tupelo, MS

Mynra Michelle Hester - Grandcane, LA  
 John G. Hext - Shreveport, LA  
 Amy Annette Hicks - Lake Zurich, IL  
 Gayla Carol Hicks - Hope, AR  
 Laura Ann Hicks - Rogers, AR  
 Angela Beth Hill - DeQuoin, IL  
 Laura Ellen Hill - Holly Grove, AR





## Decoding Harding slang

**T**hat weary freshman. He can't understand a word upperclassmen are saying. "Tell my **RA** that I have **LP**; I'm going to 'the Rock,'" he hears one junior call out to another. "Tell who you have what kind of disease? And why is he going to see a rock?" the freshmen asks himself. Later he learns that an **RA** is a resident assistant in the dorm. **LP** is late permission and is given by the dorm manager, commonly for trips to the capital city of Little Rock, about 50 miles from Searcy.

When eager freshmen arrived on campus, they had more to learn than just Speech 101, History 111, and Psychology 131. To learn their way around and to communicate with upperclassmen, freshmen must also learn the local lingo.

An announcement in chapel called for students, especially freshmen, to join **Conquerors** or the **The Crew**. "Why are they encouraging us to join street gangs?" the freshmen wondered. And he felt foolish when he learned that **Conquerors** was a group of students who acted out skits with an applicable message

to Christian life, and **The Crew** was a group of students who did volunteer work in the community.

They overdress; they underdress.

The anxious-to-date freshmen girl wasn't sure how to dress when an upperclassman invited her to dinner at The College Inn. In her silk dress and heels, she was disillusioned when they entered the student center. She learned with embarrassment that The College Inn was a snack bar in the student center, not a ritzy hotel in Little Rock. "What about Itza Piz-za?" he asked her. "I prefer pepperoni," she replied. With a giggle, her date explained that Itza Pizza was the general term for pizza in the student center. There are still the normal flavors.

However, the freshman is somewhat overdressed for a football game in jeans and a sweater. Everyone else is wearing a garbage bag over their clothes - commonly called a Rally Bag. This tradition began during the football season to show support for the Bisons.

When a group of students agreed to meet at "The Wall" before going to a mov-



ie, the freshmen in the group stood at many walls across campus before they found "The Wall" which was located across from the cafeteria and was actually only a few bricks high. "Some wall!" they exclaimed.

The freshman learned with a pink slip that Good Housekeeping wasn't primarily a magazine at Harding. But it was a certain day of the week when the RA checked the room for tidiness. The freshman pays \$5 for this mistake.

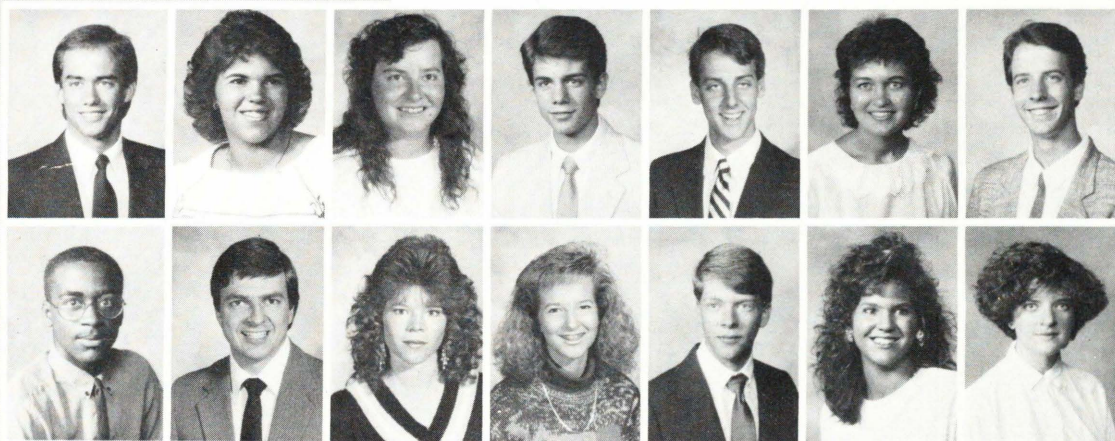
The freshman also learned that the Good News wasn't

**PINK SLIPS.** Mike Valentine, sophomore, and Jimmie Flores, freshman, react to their first pink slip. Freshman learned to take room check seriously after a few weeks of these write ups. —Photo by Jeff Montgomery

an expanded cafeteria; the Time of Day wasn't 10:46, and Belles and Beaux weren't decorations. They were all singing groups on campus.

But the freshman did know what a FFWCC was - a frustrated freshman who can't communicate!

—Angie Mote



Dan Ross Hite - Searcy, AR  
Tamara Dawn Hix - Cleburne, TX  
Melanie Lyn Hobbs - Canada  
Christopher A. Hobby - Paragould, AR  
James David Hobby - Arlington, TX  
Patricia Kay Holben - Harrison, AR  
Stefan Blake Holder - Mabelvale, AR

Ivan L. Hollins - St. Louis, MO  
Alan Paul Holte - Arkansas  
Denise Lynne Honey - Gainesville, FL  
Gina Laurine Hooten - Bivins, TX  
Martin J. Hopewell - Huntsville, AL  
Lisa Jan Hopson - Montgomery, AL  
Amy Susan Horsman - Rockford, IL



Matthew Wade Horton - Ramer, TN  
 Todd Alan Howe - Dayton, OH  
 Jodi Lyn Huber - Carrollton, TX  
 James Todd Huff - Morrilton, AR  
 Dana A. Huffman - Memphis, TN  
 Julie P. Huffman - Shreveport, LA  
 Sean A. Huggins - Searcy, AR

Dwight Lowell Hulse - Belize  
 Shawn Michael Humphrey - Nashville, TN  
 Deborah J. Hutcherson - Edmond, OK  
 Patricia Hutchison - Tampa, FL  
 Kelsie Michelle Hutchinson - Webb City, MO  
 Vickie Kay Hutchison - Rogers, AR  
 Kimberly R. Inskip - Trenton, IL

Blair K. Isenberg - Searcy, AR  
 John William Iverson - Valdosta, GA  
 Bryan G. Jackson - Helena, AL  
 Jennifer L. Jacobs - Winter Park, FL  
 Alison N. Jacobsen - Oakton, VA  
 Michael D. Jaques - Pulaski, NY  
 Dianna T. Jenkins - Albion, NY

Mark Ross Jenkins - Prior Lake, MN  
 Tracy Leigh Jennings - Rogers, AR  
 David Jerrels - Hot Springs, AR  
 Adam Raymond Johnson - Paso Robles, CA  
 James Clifton Johnson - W. Plains, MO  
 Julia Sherill Johnson - New Palestine, IN  
 Leigh Anne Johnson - North Little Rock, AR

Michael Alan Johnson - Searcy, AR  
 Sheri Leigh Johnson - Memphis, TN  
 Alisa M. Johnston - Kansas City, MO  
 Kimberly D. Johnston - Overland Park, KS  
 Cindy Colette Jones - Little Rock, AR  
 Diana S. Jones - Searcy, AR  
 Duane M. Jones - Grand Prairie, TX

James Thomas Jones - Fairview, TN  
 Jennifer L. Jones - Walnut Ridge, AR  
 Michael Lewis Jones - Rock Falls, IL  
 Michelle Leigh Jones - Maryland Heights, MO  
 Stefanie L. Jones - Pocahontas, AR  
 Jay Alan Jordan - Dallas, TX  
 Julie Ann Jordan - Clawson, MI

Amy Katherine Joyner - Trumann, AR  
 Michelle L. Just - Howell, MI  
 William Andrew Kahmann - Springfield, MO  
 Diane Elaine Kallis - Siloam Springs, AR  
 Michelle L. Kaylor - Romance, AR  
 Kevin Lange Kee - Jackson, TN  
 Kari Lynn Keesling - Virginia Beach, VA

Sara Jane Keichline - Searcy, AR  
 Shawn Jackson Kell - Brownwood, TX  
 Gail Lynn Kellems - Hesperia, CA  
 Heather Jane Kelley - Jasper, TN  
 Erin Elayne Kelly - Bradenton, FL  
 Kristen Denise Kelly - Anaheim, CA  
 Tammie Kay Kempton - Indianapolis, IN







Tamra Elizabeth Keplar - Columbus, OH  
 Stephen L. Ketron - Carmel, IN.  
 Tracy Ellen Kibler - Palm Beach Gardens, FL  
 David Mark Kiefer - Beaumont, TX  
 Kenda L. Kilpatrick - Springdale, AR  
 Douglas Wayne Kimble - Delhi, LA  
 Christie L. King - South Bend, TX

Roshelle Denise King - Terrell, TX  
 Derek Alan Kirkman - Wilmington, NC  
 Bryan E. Kite - Gothenburg, NB  
 Dena Rhae Kline - Columbia, SC  
 Michelle D. Knack - Hodgkins, IL  
 Beverly M. Knight - Bald Knob, AR  
 Edmond Glen Knight - Carbondale, IL

James Ray Knight - Collierville, TN  
 Jay Carey Knight - Broken Arrow, OK  
 Yukiko Kodaka - Japan  
 Valeria Lynn Krummel - Seneca, MO  
 Joanna M. Kszyminski - Aledo, TX  
 Kelli Renee Kubala - Houston, TX  
 Dianne Veatte Lacey - Roswell, GA

## Smiths provide home away from home

I'll never forget the night of my twentieth birthday. Dwight Smith spoke at the devotional and Barby baked me a cake. We had a real party. They were my parents away from home.

Dwight and Barby have ministered to many students during the eight years they have worked in Searcy. They worked under the College Church of Christ eldership. Their office, the Campus Ministry House, was located across Grand Street from the cafeteria, on the corner.

Dwight and Barby met while they were students at Harding. He asked her to marry him while they were sitting on one of the swings, and the wedding took place at the College Church.

Dwight is originally from Sweetwater Texas. Barby is from Cleveland, Ohio. They lived in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, before moving to Searcy.

While they were in Pennsylvania, Barby had a terrible accident. She fell 40 feet from a window and suffered

17 fractures. She had to spend 4½ months in the hospital. Dirk, the youngest son, was too young to remember what happened, but he recalls how the family's faith increased. "Dad has always marveled at how God took care of them, and he has always said their faith is so much stronger because of what they went through," Dirk said.

What are the specific job functions for Campus Ministers Dwight and Barby?

They are in charge of coordinating all the spiritual involvement on campus. Dwight will also be taking over as Director of International Campaigns.

Groups that make up campus ministry are: JOY; Student Association Spiritual Life Committee; Social Work Club; Outreach; Timothy Club; Crew; University Christian Services.

Barby had several things to say about campus ministering. She knew the importance of serving and getting outside of yourself.

"The more we get out of ourselves, the happier we are. We are closer to the concept of crucifying ourself," she said.

She described campus ministry as a surrendering of ourselves, not a striving to be noticed. "God will use our skills even if it isn't in the exact way we want to be used." Dwight used his communication skills when he befriended a student, listened to problems and offered insights and advice. Speaking skills were used when they used their house for Wednesday Night Home Bible Study. Barby said we become true servants when we can learn to say, "Lord, I don't care where I serve you."

Dwight and Barby have truly become parents away from home for many of us.

-Ron Turner

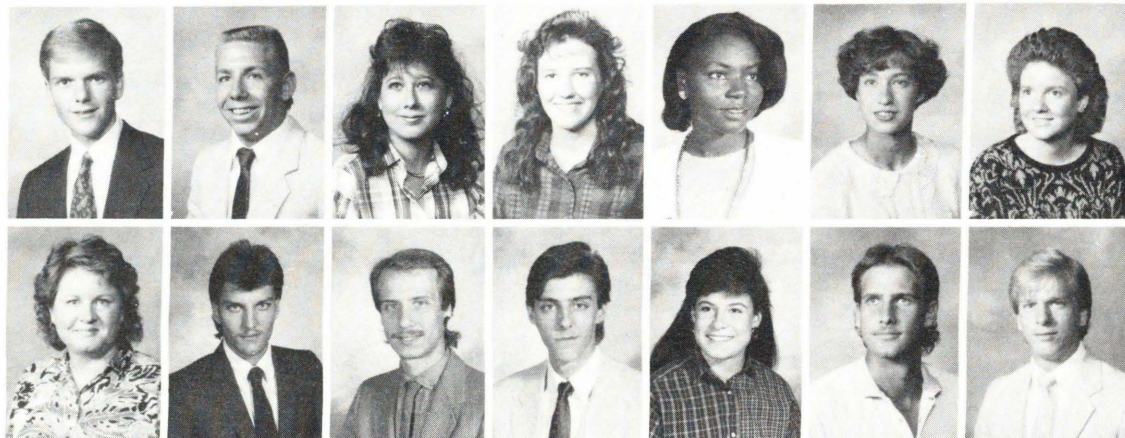
**OVERTIME.** Barby Smith works at the Campus Ministry's Bowling Party. The party was held to welcome Freshmen and transfer students. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.





Craig Steven Lair - Harrison, AR  
 Billy Craig Laird - Little Rock, AR  
 Paula Joy Lakeman - Mobile, AL  
 Josianne J. Landis - Gray, TN  
 Carla Ann Larry - Marianna, AR  
 Chandra L. Latimer - McRae, AR  
 Brenda Sue Lawrenson - Searcy, AR

Jeannie G. Lawrenson - Searcy, AR  
 John Hall Lawson - Searcy, AR  
 Leslie Kirk Lawson - Flint, MI  
 Robert M. Lawyer - Pine Bluff, AR  
 Kimberly Lane Ledbetter - Auburn, AL  
 Michael Kent Lee - Gillette, WY  
 Bryan Lee Leep - Bozeman, MT



## The Statlers, Mantovani, Ray, Michael, and Bruce



**CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT.** The Statler Brothers performed on the Benson stage November 12th. They were

part of the wide variety of musical groups that visited the campus. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.

As the weekend approached, students from all classes begin to get itchy. The halls of the dorms quivered with anticipation. Those of a faint nature often found themselves turning to Roloids and Unisom to calm their jittery nerves. What are we going to do this weekend?

How about a talent show or concert? How about a good movie? Providing students with entertaining and relaxing diversions was the responsibility of the Student Association.

Under the leadership of senior Robert San Juan, the SA movie committee often provided the cure for the drab and dreary weekend. Recent hits such as *Who Framed Roger Rabbit?*, *Gorillas in the Mist*, and Disney's *Oliver and Company* were shown along with older releases and repeats of "Harding Classics." In March, the now traditional Worst Film Festival was held featuring some of the most unique films ever shown at Harding. The movies also provided the solution to a cheap date, with most costing only a dollar to two.

Steve Beliech, the newly

appointed Assistant Dean of Men, was responsible for the many concerts held on campus during the year. This year's selection included groups to satisfy music lovers from almost every music category.

The Statler Brothers and Ray Stevens supplied a taste of country and 1964 gave rousing renditions of oldies but goodies. The Montovani Orchestra provided a taste of classical music, playing 20th century classics as well as those from previous centuries. Finally, a special appearance by Michael Iceberg and a last-minute arrangement with Bruce Hornsby added greatly to the success of this year's concert season. Almost by chance, the Hornsby tour had an open date in the Arkansas area when Beliech called their organization. Soon the contract had been finalized and the group was set to come.

Providing quality on-campus entertainment was the main goal of the SA entertainment committees, and this year must rank among the most successful.

—Shannon Romine





Laura B. Lemmon - Switzerland, FL  
Carmelita A. Leonard - Ft. Defiance, AZ  
Deborah Ann Leonard - Fairfax, VA  
Tracy Susan Lewis - Black Rock, AR  
Deric W. Lindsey - Paragould, AR  
Kelly Renee Livingston - Owasso, OK  
John Walter Logan - Blytheville, AR

Shannon Lee Logan - Ocean Springs, MS  
Angela Kaye Logue Lubbock, TX  
Cammy J. Long - Rockledge, FL  
Brian Lovegrove - Missoula, MT  
Shannon Lovelace - New York, NY  
Jeffrey Travis Loyd - Fayetteville, TN  
Donna Lee Luther Memphis, TN

Leigh Anne Lutrell - Pine Bluff, AR  
Laurie Jean Lyon - Rochester, NY  
Angela Sue Mabe - Evansville, IN  
Tamera Lynn Maddox - Bloomfield, IN  
Michele L. Magnaghi - Concord, CA  
Pravesh Mahabeer - South Africa  
April Elizabeth Mahan - Drew, MS

Cristen Dyan Mahar - Howell, MI  
Carla Ann Maheia - Belize  
Russell Wade Maile - Vinton, IA  
Melissa Manasco - Memphis, TN  
Kelly Colette Manley - Hillsboro, MS  
Richard Darin Manlove - Vernon, TX  
Jennifer A. Manry - Fayetteville, AR

Arthur Davis Markart - Memphis, TN  
Melinda G. Marshall - Sheboygan, WI  
Theodore R. Marshall - Hot Springs, AR  
Beth Renee Martin - Saline, MI  
Karen E. Martin - Florissant, MO  
Kristi Lynette Martin - Old Hickory, TN  
Kyla Elizabeth Martin - Boerne, TX

Steven Don Martin - Shady Point, OK  
Steven E. Martin - Searcy, AR  
Michael Todd Marzano - Arrington, TN  
Stacey M. Massengill - Springdale, AR  
Patrick Jay Massey - Helotes, TX  
Teresa Jane Massey - Oklahoma City, OK  
Bradley D. Matchett - Little Rock, AR

Michael Matlock - Lead Hill, AR  
David Michael May - Cottage Grove, MN  
Karen Lee Mayfield - Calhoun, GA  
Rebekah A. Maynard - Winona, MS  
Dorothy Samantha Mays - Pine Bluff, AR  
John Lewis McAfee - Missoula, MT  
Kimberly J. McCafferty - Lafayette, LA

Melinda S. McCall - Pike Road, AL  
Gina M. McClain - Brandon, MS  
Mica McCoy - Yorba Linda, CA  
Stacey Colleen McCoy - Pearland, TX  
Tracy McDade - Shreveport, LA  
Leslie K. McDowell - Evansville, IN  
Darren Lee McEntire - McKinney, TX



James Douglas McFarland - Apple Creek, OH  
 Janelle McFarland - Dover, DE  
 Jeffrey D. McGuire - Bloomington, IN  
 Andrew A. McKinney - Ft. Lauderdale, FL  
 Suzanne M. McLaughlin - Miami, FL  
 Jason Peter McMahon - Dublin, OH  
 Jennifer A. McMullen - Shreveport, LA

Karla Michelle McNary - Carthage, MO  
 David G. McPherson - Bedford, TX  
 Steven E. McRoberts - Sherwood, AR  
 Kathy B. Meadows - El Dorado, AR  
 Tina Marie Medler - Searcy, AR  
 Robert A. Mengelberg - Louisville, KY  
 Lori Elaine Merckle - New Lexington, OH

Marc Dana Metz - Parkersburg, WV  
 Jennifer Lynn Meyer - Cincinnati, OH  
 Michelle A. Middlebrook - Houma, LA  
 Kristen E. Midyett - Memphis, TN  
 Michael A. Millard - Tulsa, OK  
 Beth Anne Miller - Judsonia, AR  
 Janice M. Miller - Marshall, IL

Scott Edward Miller - Springfield, MO  
 Marshawn M. Milligan - Searcy, AR  
 Jan Ellen Milner - Hoxie, AR  
 Natasha Fiona Mink - Jonesboro, AR  
 Mark Jason Mitchell - Canada  
 Elaine M. Montgomery - Medford, OR  
 Jeffery D. Montgomery - Memphis, TN

Russell S. Moody - Mountain View, AR  
 Crystal Lynn Moore - Ludlow Falls, OH  
 Gabriel James Moore - Tomball, TX  
 Thomas V. Moore - West Monroe, LA  
 Martin Albert Moreno - Desha, AR  
 Mark D. Morgan - Edmond, OK  
 Misty Michelle Morgan - Dallas, TX

Jennefer Lu Morris - Tutwiler, MS  
 Sheila Diane Morrison - San Antonio, TX  
 Teresa J. Morrow - St. Peters, MO  
 Patricia Ann Moser - Searcy, AR  
 Sherry Jane Mullican - Nashville, TN  
 Marshall V. Munch - Duenweg, MO  
 Shauna C. Murphy - New Boston, TX

April Lynn Murray - Cocoa, FL  
 Christine L. Myers - Irving, TX  
 Scott J. Nahigian - S. Barrington, IL  
 Tammy Renae Neal - Pike, TX  
 Kathy Lynne Nell - Rogers, AR  
 Douglas John Nelson - Fridley, MN  
 John D. Nelson - Huntsville, TX

John Nerswick - Searcy, AR  
 Ian Hong Ng - Hong Kong  
 Oi Chee Ngai - Hong Kong  
 John Dee Niblett - Montrose, AR  
 Michael Shane Nicholson - Shreveport, LA  
 Hiromi Noguchi - Japan  
 Judi Lynn Noguera - Little Silver, NJ





## School spirit success story

**I**t began in an instant, grew in an hour and burst open in one triumphant but quiet moment. School spirit at Harding.

At no time in my past 12 years of watching Bison sports had I witnessed such an outpouring of soul, sweat and emotion by the student body as was witnessed on Saturday, Sept. 10 when the Bison football team played University of Missouri-Rolla in the first home game this season.

But the outpouring went two ways. With every hit made on a Bison player, the crowd reeled, absorbing the blow, then sent back to the players a resounding wave of encouragement, hope and strength. As each player heard the support, yells and applause of the crowd, he was renewed.

In 1976 the Bisons went to the

wire in football, falling behind in the final game of the season against the University of Central Arkansas.

In 1987 the men's basketball team was seeking a triumph in District 17. With the crowd cheering them on, the Bisons prevailed and started packing for the National Tournament in Kansas City.

In both cases the crowd roared its encouragement and lauded its team in its accomplishments. So what made the game on Sept. 10 so different from the games in '76 and '87? They all had a crowd that gave its support to its team.

In the previous instance the crowd was "the crowd" while the team members were just that, the "team members." But on Saturday, Sept. 10 a "feel-

ing" began to penetrate into the crowd.

The wave of support, the euphoria of prevailing in the contest and the sheer exhaustion of pouring the soul into the game came to light when the members of the 12th man came on to the field. At that moment the players on the field were no longer "the team" and the spectators no longer "the crowd." In that instant we were Harding University, in battle with our opponent.

Call it school spirit, or call it a sense of belonging, but the feeling brought everyone together, and it culminated its growth that evening at the end of the game.

Prior to that evening the end of the game meant a quick departure from the stands. But

**RALLY BAGS.** President David Burks joins the Bison cheering section during the Harding football team's game against Lane in Jackson, TN. He donned a rally trash bag in the third quarter of the game which the Bisons won 22-7. — Photo by Dave Reece

this evening was different. The crowd stayed and together, with the team, sang the Harding alma mater, each person holding one finger in the air as a symbol of oneness, of unity. Together those in the stands and on the track bowed their heads in prayer to the Lord.

There was a new feeling on this campus ... when you played the Bisons, you played us all: every student, staff worker, faculty member, and fan.

—Steve Beliech



Rose Marie Norman - Atlanta, LA  
Rafael Alejandro Nunez - Honduras  
Kimberly Ruth Nunn - Portland, IN  
Shelley Diane O'Cull - Carmel, IN  
Glen H. O'Neal - Searcy, AR  
Kristopher Karl O'Neal - Palacios, TX  
Timothy Foy O'Neal - Searcy, AR

Sharon Leigh Odum - Mt. Juliet, TN  
Russell W. Ogburn - Warren, MI  
Kathleen Mary Okarski - Searcy, AR  
Susan Patricia Okarski - Searcy, AR  
Bill Wayne Oldham - Searcy, AR  
Launa Jo Oliver - Searcy, AR  
William Hans Oliver - Maumelle, AR

Cara Camise Orr - Rogers, AR  
John Anson Orum - Maitland, FL  
Marsha Osborne - Ash Flat, AR  
Clyde David Owen - Searcy, AR  
Arlisa Anne Owens - Marietta, GA  
Kelly Michelle Owens - Springdale, AR  
Christine Marie Pace - Searcy, AR



# Mile of lights illuminates campus Christmas scene

Coming back to school from Thanksgiving vacation can be a real downer. After all, most of us go all the way home, stay for a week of blissful leisure, then trudge back to school knowing we only have about three weeks before it will be time to go home again. Those short three weeks can be frustrating and somewhat depressing. Why not stay at home from Thanksgiving until after New Years Day?

This year the whole experience was changed. Before Thanksgiving break, Student Association President Mark Moore announced plans to decorate and light up the campus for Christmas. A collection was taken from students, as was a donation from Wal-Mart, and more than \$1,500 was raised.

Once all the lights — all of them white — were hung, Dr. Burks acted as host to hundreds of students and others as they watched him turn the switch that lit up the campus. Red ribbons and bows had also been tied to trees and bushes to add to the festive mood. The spectacle, billed as a "mile of lights," was quite an attraction as Searcians and other visitors drove by the campus to catch a glimpse.

"The campus seemed a lot

more 'Christmasy,'" said senior Michele Roder from Lebanon, TN. "It hasn't seemed like that in the past; it made everyone festive and in a good mood."

Paula Lakeman, a freshman from Mobile, AL, mirrored Roder's thoughts. "The lights were great. I think we should do it every year because it adds something special to the school and to the community."

Jeff Holland, a junior, from Arlington, Texas, said, "After the SA had raised so much money, I was expecting a lot of lights and a lot of color. At first the white lights surprised me, but it was actually kind of elegant."

Moore was hailed as being one of the most active S.A. presidents in several years, the Christmas lights project adding to his popularity.

Commenting on how this project reflected Moore's attitude, Holland said, "There just aren't many charismatic people like him around. He's taken more initiative to get things done than any other president we've had since I've been here, and I think the student body as a whole respects him for that. Past presidents were never seen or heard from — Mark is always in the limelight bring-

ing attention to things that are going on, not attention to himself."

Perhaps future S.A. presidents will learn from Moore's example and another Christmas lighting project will follow next year.

—Phillip Tucker

**LIGHTS.** SA President Mark Moore started a new tradition on the campus for Christmas: lights. Lisa Massengill, freshman, helps the SA hang the lights on the trees all over campus. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Jason David Pace - Searcy, AR  
Bret T. Paddock - Rifle, CO  
Kelli Patricia Page - Russellville, AR  
Kari Demeris Pahal - Crossett, AR  
Suzanne M. Painter - LaVergne, TN  
Dena Denise Pappas - Bentonville, AR  
John M. Paradis - E. Hartford, CT

Paula Paige Parker - Senath, MO  
Wendy Paige Parker - Conyers, GA  
Leight Ann Parks - Van Buren, AR  
Perry Danny Parrish - Rogers, AR  
Kristine L. Paskavich - Centralia, IL  
Danielle D. Patton - Clio, MI  
Jose Francisco Paz - Honduras







Randall Lee Peaney - Tulsa, OK  
 Kevin Glen Penna - Memphis, TN  
 Tany Astrid Perez - Honduras  
 Suzanne Marie Perry - Wentzville, MO  
 Tammy Renee Perry - Memphis, TN  
 Rachel Lee Perryman - West Monroe, LA  
 Nicole Carissa Perugini - Germantown, TN

Desmond L. Peterson - Detroit, MI  
 Mark Lane Petrus - Searcy, AR  
 Sarah Lynn Petrus - Searcy, AR  
 Lisa M. Phillips - Taylors, SC  
 Shanna Deann Phillips - Quitman, AR  
 Wayne J. Phillips - Flat Rock, MI  
 Melissa Anne Pickens - Dublin, OH

Carol A. Pickerill - Vero Beach, FL  
 Darrell Heath Pickering - Ft. Smith, AR  
 Dannielle Pierce - Pine Bluff, AR  
 Robin Pierce - Plain Dealing, LA  
 Amy Dian Plumlee - Little Rock, AR  
 Lonnie Allen Plunk - Conyers, GA  
 Donald Gabriel Polk - Waynesboro, TN

Julie Ann Porco - Arvada, CO  
 Raymond Eugene Porco - Arvada, CO  
 David John Porter - Lake Worth, FL  
 Sundae Prats - Warner Robins, GA  
 Leigh Rachelle Pratt - Ft. Smith, AR  
 Cynthia Marie Price - Overland Park, KS  
 William Lance Proctor - Plano, TX

Amy Lynn Pruitt - Huntsville, AL  
 Mark Leonard Pruitt - Nichols, IA  
 Ivan S. Pugh - Dallas, TX  
 Shari Lynne Purdom - Springfield, MO  
 Joann Kay Rabon - Searcy, AR  
 Sharon Maxine Rabon - Arizona  
 Robbie R. Raisor - Howe, TX

Robinel Randall - Edna, TX  
 Deana M. Randolph - Wichita Falls, TX  
 Jeffery P. Raney - DeKalb, TX  
 Eric Joseph Ratts - Memphis, TN  
 Ann Marie Rawe - Clinton, MD  
 Erik Hunter Ray - Monticello, AR  
 James Arthur Reagor - Broken Arrow, Ok

Leah Carol Reaves - Russellville, AR  
 Paul Carl Reaves - Hillsboro, TX  
 Ramona F. Reaves - Lamar, MO  
 Anna Malia Reddick - Borger, TX  
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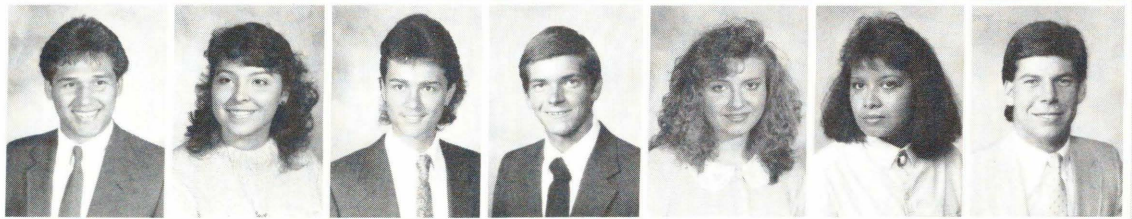
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 Rickey Clint Reneau - Blossom, TX  
 Patricia L. Rentz - Jonesboro, AR  
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 Phillip W. Rhoads - Durand, MI  
 Samantha J. Rice - El Dorado, AR



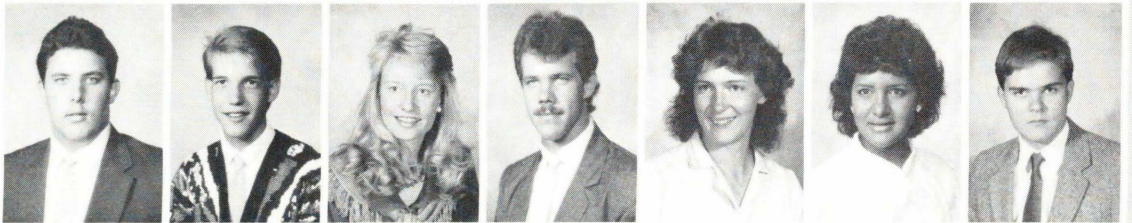
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 Greta Fawn Richey - Oskaloosa, IA  
 Larissa Jean Rife - Circleville, OH  
 Scott D. Rinehart - Rolla, MO  
 Shanda Leigh Ring - Batesville, AR  
 Karen Alane Ritzel - Belleville, IL



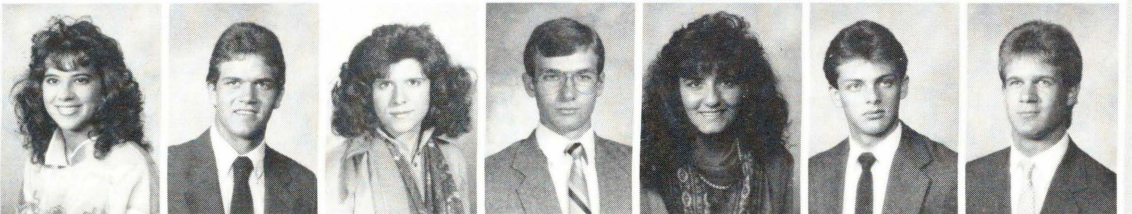
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 Melissa Lea Roberson - Bartlesville, OK  
 Jason R. Roberts - Cadson, SC  
 Daren S. Robertson - Kennett, MO  
 Shelley D. Robinson - Bauxite, AR  
 Lourdes Isabel Robles - Panama  
 Robert Lance Rodgers - Ponca City, OK



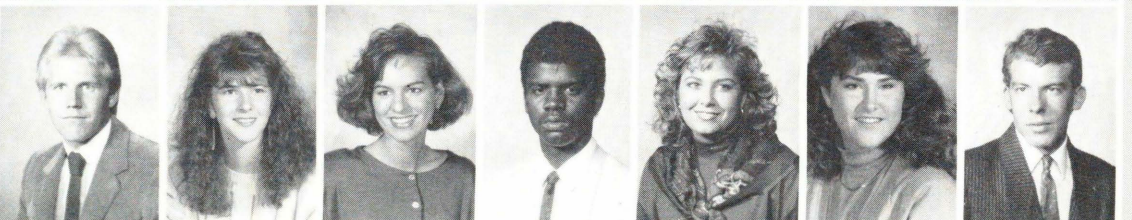
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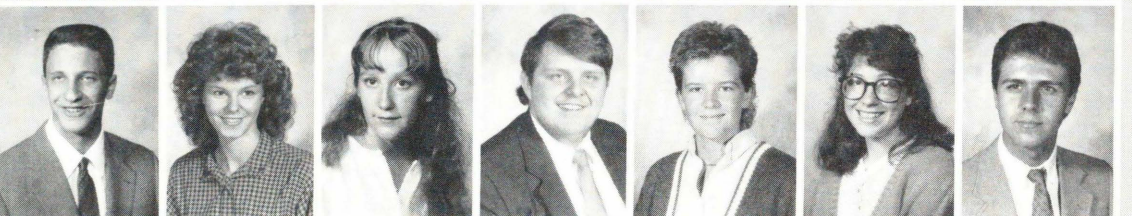
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 Jason Douglas Rucker - Mountain Home,  
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Ken Mathes Rushing - Riverton, WA  
 Melissa Ann Russell - Jonesboro, AR  
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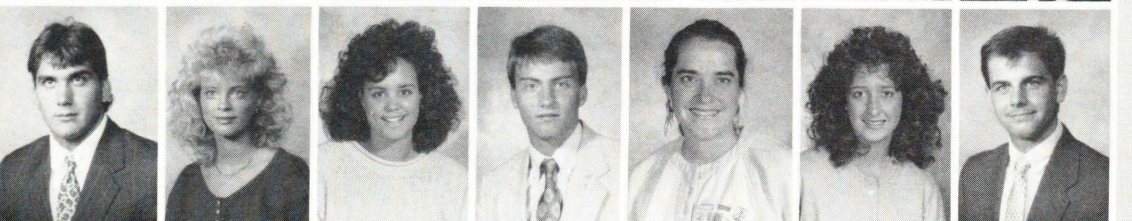
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 Elizabeth A. Scott - Memphis, TN  
 John Thomas Scott - Germantown, TN



Wendi Ann Scott - Hallsville, TX  
 Sharon Ann Scudder - Memphis, TN  
 Vivian D. Scudder - Searcy, AR  
 Faith Adene Seay - Vernon, AL  
 Laura Jean Seay - Doniphan, MO  
 Carol E. Seeley - Wylie, TX  
 Leslie Darnell Self - Birmingham, AL



Andrew V. Sellers - Madison, TN  
 Donna Selvide  
 Erin Jo Selvidge - Phoenix, AZ  
 David Julian Senn - Madison, TN  
 Ramona Shackelford - Searcy, AR  
 Shelley R. Shafer - Ft. Dodge, IA  
 Richard O. Shannon - Pasadena, TX







Katrina Wynette Shaw - The Colony, TX  
 William P. Shelbourne - Richmond, TX  
 Archie Neal Shelton - Vicksburg, MS  
 Thomas John Shephard - Gaines, MI  
 David W. Shidiskis - Minden, LA  
 Jay P. Shipman - Shreveport, LA  
 Tracy Elaine Shipman - Odessa, MO

Lura Paulette Shirley - Alma, AR  
 Ellen Marie Showen - Stanberry, MO  
 Rebecca D. Shupe - Cherry Valley, CA  
 Lloyd Arthur Silva - Selmer, TN  
 Kelley Alan Skidmore - Mentor, OH  
 Timothy P. Slater - Royal Oak, MI  
 Susan Rachel Sloan - Cadiz, KY

Amy Jo Smith - Griffin, GA  
 Deborah Gail Smith - Northglenn, CO  
 Eric Smith - Searcy, AR  
 Heather Mary Smith - St. Petersburg, FL  
 Kathryn Melissa Smith - Burlington, MA  
 Kirk Matthew Smith - Horn Lake, MS  
 Michelle D. Smith - Wylie, TX

## Phone-a-thon efforts help meet Mabee challenge

No "mabees" about it. Harding has met the challenge set forth by the J.E. and L.E. Mabee Foundation to raise \$2.5 million by December 1988.

Last spring, Harding sent a proposal to the Mabee Foundation. The University said that it would try to raise \$2.5 million by Dec. 31 as acceptance to the Mabee Challenge, which would then allow Harding to receive \$1.25 million in matching funds from the organization. The foundation has already poured funds into the Harding's Mabee Business Building Fund. The foundation approved Harding's proposal in June.

Harding met the challenge.

The amount was raised by gifts and three-year pledges. The challenge began with a Phone-A-Thon in September. Pledges and gifts received

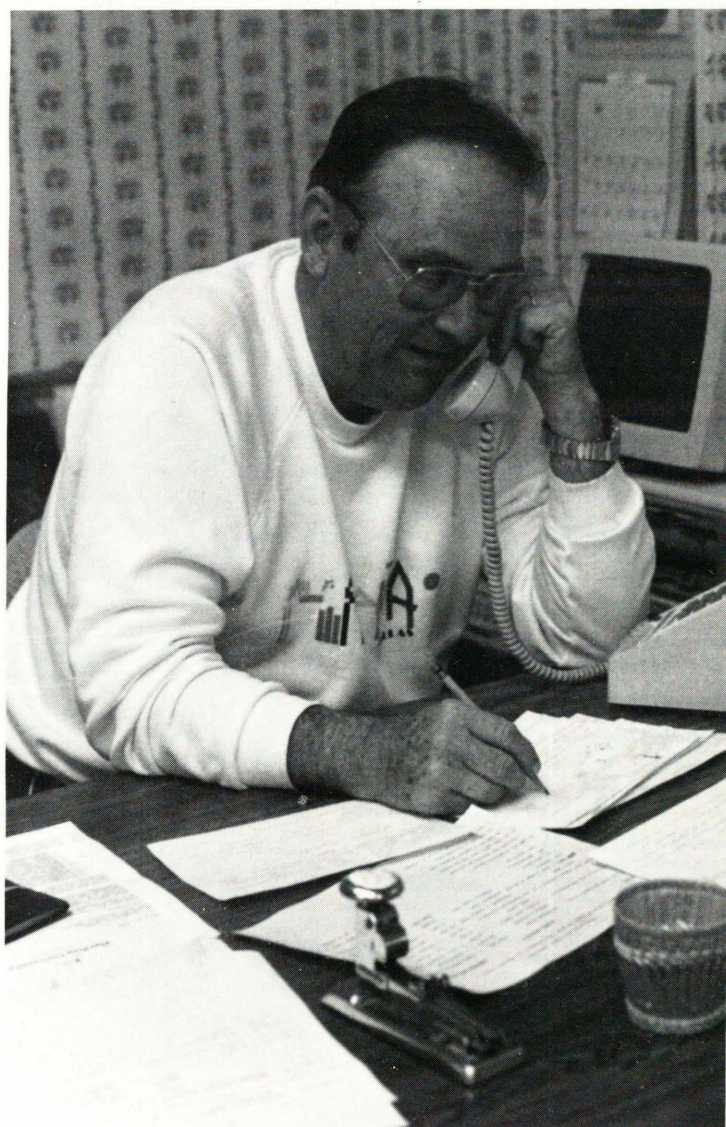
brought in a total of \$677,190.

"One of the main reasons the Phone-A-Thon was so effective," said Brett Kirkman, the Director of Annual Funds, "was due to the extra time the faculty gave to raise the funds."

The 2.5 million raised by Harding and the \$1.25 matched by the Mabee Foundation will be used to accomplish three projects for the school: the renovation of Pattie Cobb Hall and the expansion and renovation of the Beaumont Memorial Library and the American Heritage Center.

-Lex Owens

**TELETHON.** Don Yates calls friends and alumni of the university to ask for donations. The money given by these people helped build a new dorm and library. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.





## Cook fiddles to nationals

*I bet you didn't know it but I'm a fiddle player too, and if you care to take a dare I'll make a bet with you. You play pretty good fiddle boy, but give the devil his due. I bet this fiddle of gold against your soul 'cause I think I'm better than you."*

Todd, a freshman music major, traveled from his home in Russelville, Ark. to Mountain View, Ark. with his family to the contest. He had already won the Arkansas Fiddling Competition and now was competing in his toughest and most prestigious contest yet, The Nationals. They were sponsored by the Society for the Preservation of Blue Grass Music in America (SPBGMA). There were 30 contestants. "My goal was to make it to the top ten," said Cook. He placed 14th in 1986 and 13th in 1987.

Round one consisted of a hoedown and a waltz to the 1,000 member crowd.

When Todd's turn finally came up on Saturday morning, he played "Sally Johnson" for his hoedown and "The Dreamer's Waltz".

"I was surprised to find that I scored as high as fourth," said Todd. "But I knew things could change in the second round."

Round two was a repeat except that they all played different numbers. Todd's version of "Tom and Jerry" and "Whistler's Waltz" earned him fifth. The cut off for round three was the top 15 so he was in the finals.

Before the Sunday finals, the contestants all retired to the lodge for a little rest and a chance to share musical tips. "In Houston they might throw us out for playing music in the lobby but in Mountain View they don't mind," he said.

The winner of the contest would win \$1000 cash. Todd realized this but kept his composure as the third and final round started. Todd played "Soppin' the Gravey" (hoedown), "Morning Start" (waltz), and his choice was "The Wild Fiddler's Rag."

The final 15 played and then it was the judge's turn. They tallied scores, conversed with each other, and wrote notes for about 30



minutes. Finally they reached their decision. They started announcing the winners 10 ... 9 ... 8 ... 7 ... 6 ... 5, Todd Cook.

He surpassed his goal to be in the top 10 by placing fifth in the nation.

"My friends have been real supportive. Without them I would not be where I am today," he said.

And so on that Halloween weekend Todd didn't win a

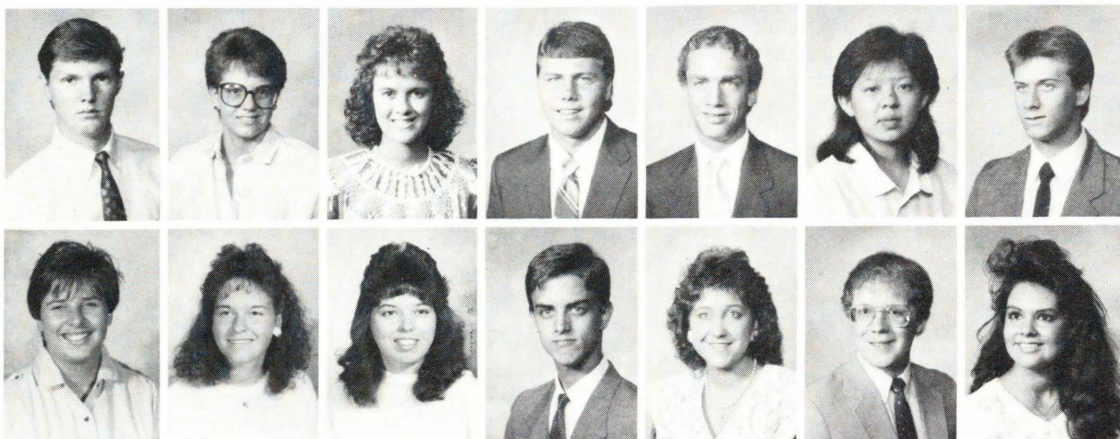
**FIDDLING AROUND.** Freshman Todd Cook performed for the student body during chapel on February 9th. Cook played selections from his competitions that took him to 5th place in the nation. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.

fiddle of gold. But he walked away with a trophy, \$200, and the joy of knowing he placed fifth in a national contest.

—Sharon Bowles

Ronald Douglas Smith - Blytheville, AR  
Tammy Jo Smith - Ozark, MO  
Julie Smoker - Searcy, AR  
Kevin Lee Snell - Ozark, AL  
Scott Len Snowden - Olathe, KS  
Lesty Daryanti Soehendra - Indonesia  
Bruce Dudley Soule - Gravette, AR

Rebecca Beth Sowell - Woodstock, GA  
Carla Ann Sparks - St. Louis, MO  
Amy Joanne Spayde - N. Canton, OH  
James M. Spearman - W. Palm Beach, FL  
Debora Denise Spears - Forrest City, AR  
Brian Robert Speer - Sachse, TX  
Alisa Renae Spelce - Yuma, AZ







Susan Marie Spencer - Portland, OR  
 Tamara L. Spencer - Portland, OR  
 Stacey Renee Stacey - Jupiter, FL  
 Cynthia Grace Stamps - Mena, AR  
 Clinton David Stapp - Ft. Worth, TX  
 Kimberly Ann Steele - Freeport, TX  
 David A. Stephens - Brighton, MI

Letha C. Stewart - Little Rock, AR  
 Joy Kaye Stinnett - Jackson, MO  
 James Mark Stogsdill - Jonesboro, AR  
 Cary Don Stone - Beaumont, TX  
 Holly Strange - Covington, TN  
 Judith Y. Street - W. Memphis, AR  
 Rhea Allison Stroud - McAllen, TX

Chris Stubblefield - Alvarado, TX  
 Gaylia Stull - Dallas, TX  
 Albert A. Sturgeon - Paragould, AR  
 Cynthia L. Sudano - Searcy, AR  
 Jennifer Lynn Swain - Pittsfield, NH  
 Johnny R. Swolensky - Memphis, TN  
 Lynn Tannahill - Coeur d'Alene, ID

Darah E. Tate - Bono, AR  
 Shannon Kaye Tate - Paragould, AR  
 Steven A. Tate - Searcy, AR  
 Keena Taylor - Old Hickory, TN  
 Lesley Anne Taylor - Memphis, TN  
 Scott Gavin Tenery - Omaha, NE  
 Jeffrey Scott Terwilliger - Wooster, OH

Shawnice Thirdgill - Portland, OR  
 Anne Kathleen Thomas - Tulsa, OK  
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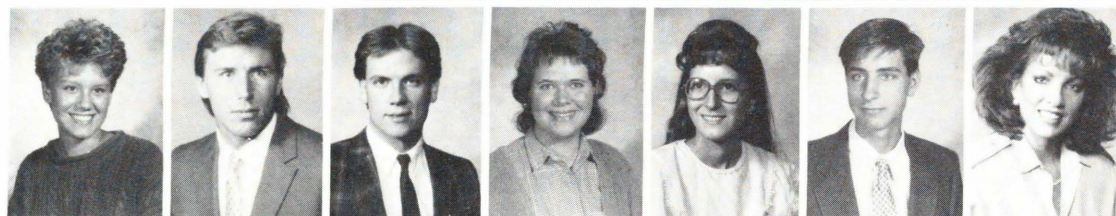
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 Johnny Paul Tollett - Hershey, PA  
 Karla Rae Toney - Warm Springs, AR

Ernesto Tovar - Mexico  
 Darrin Eugene Trager - Valparaiso, IN  
 Angela Lynn Treat - Ft. Smith, AR  
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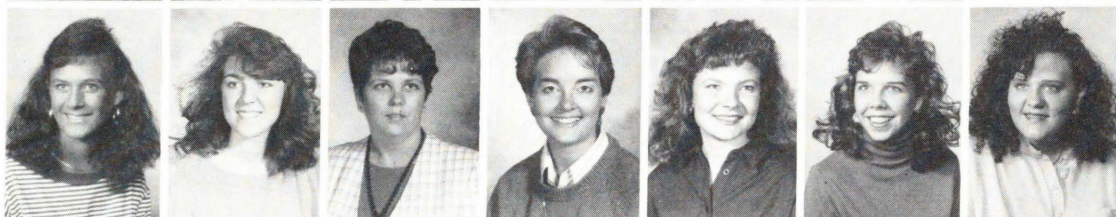
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 Martha Isabel Valle - Nicaragua  
 Stephanie K. VanDyke - Franklin, KY  
 Wendy A. VanEaton - Memphis, TN



Kelli Vanhooser - Indianapolis, IN  
 David Vaughn - Rogers, AR  
 Mark Vaughn - Burlington, NC  
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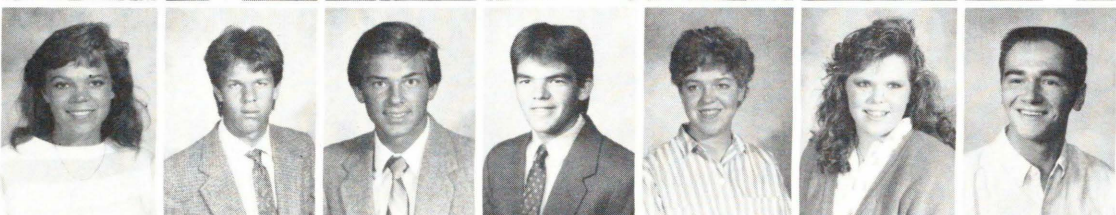
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 Lori Leigh Ward - Mobile, AL  
 Stefani Ward - Florence, AL



Wendy Anne Ward - Houston, TX  
 Nicole Renee Warren - O'Fallon, MO  
 Brett Davis Watson - Monroe, LA  
 Brooke Watson - Springfield, MO  
 Thomas Wade Watson - Atlanta, TX  
 Sherilyn Watts - Colorado Springs, CO  
 Sharon Annette Way - Canton, MI



Dana Lashaun Weaver - Birmingham, AL  
 David Anthony Webb - Anchorage, AK  
 John Frederick Weibel - Yucaipa, CA  
 Darrell Wayne Welch - Lake Charles, LA  
 Shannon Ruth Welch - Paris, TX  
 Shannon Lynn Weldon - Lompoc, CA  
 Shayne Allen West - Valparaiso, IN



Tracey E. Western - Searcy, AR  
 Byron Dirk Westfall - Parkersburg, WV  
 Leigh Anne Wheeler - W. Memphis, AR  
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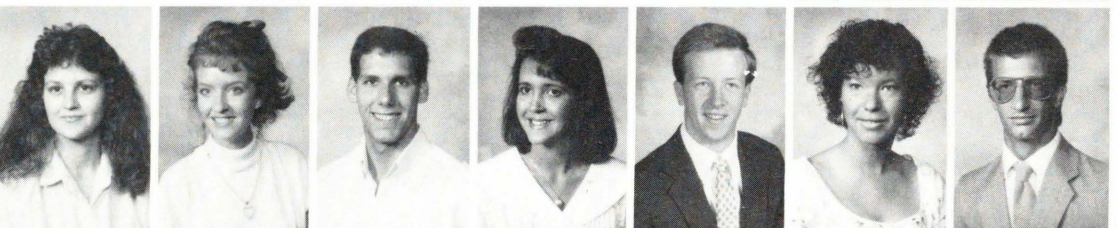
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 Marlin T. Williams - Memphis, TN  
 Misty Williams - N. Little Rock, AR



Richard Paul Williams - Wayne, MI  
 Wendy Williams - New Boston, TX  
 Yvonne Kay Williams - Albuquerque, NM  
 Stephanie Williamson - Birmingham, AL  
 Katherine R. Willis - Knoxville, TN  
 Christine Milinda Wilson - Sugar Valley, GA  
 Cinnamon Wilson - Kennett, MO



Donna Wilson - Thida, AR  
 Rebecca Len Wimpy - Nederland, TX  
 Mark S. Winberry - Shreveport, LA  
 Angela Suzanne Winfrey - Pensacola, FL  
 Barry J. Wingfield - N. Little Rock, AR  
 Aimee E. Winings - Youngstown, NY  
 Andrew D. Winter - Wolcott, NY





## Spring Sing rituals begin, choreography done nightly

**"P**ractice makes perfect," so goes the old cliché. Many students found out or were reminded that, though trite, the saying still holds true.

In sports, chorus, band, or theater, practice was the most necessary ingredient to promote memorization of where to run, the words to the songs, how the music goes, and timing. What then, when considering a show with a little running and jumping, some singing and playing, and a bit of acting, would you suppose would be the most important? Practice!

Spring Sing was held the weekend of March 24 and 25. Practices began one and one-half months previously in mid-January. Participants found their social lives altered by Spring Sing practice sessions. The rehearsals were held, for most groups, four times each week, and lasted one and one-half to two hours in length. If not at practice, most participants said they would normally be working, watching TV, or spending time with friends.

You might ask yourself, "Then why go? If you're too busy, just catch up later." Now comes the matter of at-

tendance policies. The policies range from extremely lenient to extremely strict. In some shows, absent members did simply have to catch up. Other shows had loyal attenders placed closer to the front of the stage as openings arose. "In our show, the participants who don't come have to pay money which goes to the funds to pay for the show," said Stacy Harris, sophomore.

There was also the matter of self-sacrifice — in the bodily sense. Different moves in the choreography routines gave some participants a "pain in the neck." Others had pains in knees, thighs, elbows, and calves. "My hands feel like they're going to fall off from cartwheels!" said David Dearn, graduate student.

The most interesting reaction we extracted from members in our interviews, however, were their thoughts five minutes before practice. Junior Phillip Tucker said his thought was, "I need to be working on Rhet. Theory. Let's get this started." Freshman, Rachelle Pratt shared the feelings of many first-timers when she said, "I hope we get out early!"

—Christy Cox



**REACH.** Senior Robert Patton goes over a Spring Sing Routine with Shantih, Kieri Ai Ni, AGO, OEGE, Chi Alpa Rho, King's Men and Knights. These

seven clubs joined together to form a single entry in this year's competition. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Nona Kathleen Wise - Tucson, AZ  
David Craig Wooddell - Houston, TX  
Alicia M. Woodell - Mabelvale, AR  
Rebecca Lynette Woods - Corvallis, OR  
Tami Woodward - Little Rock, AR  
Shannon L. Woody - Siloam Springs, AR  
John Paul Wornock - Little Rock, AR

Robin Rochelle Worrell - San Antonio, TX  
Lynn Alan Yandell - Little Rock, AR  
Deana Marie York - Cartersville, IL  
Lisa Joy York - Springfield, MO  
Sonja Young - Cabot, AR  
Tanya Lee Young - Portland, OR



**F. Erine Addington** - Bald Knob, AR.  
*Secondary Education.*  
**Miguel Aguilar** - Siguatopeque,  
 Honduras. *Radio - Television.*  
**Sara Jane Atkins** - Searcy, AR. *Education.*  
**Jorge-Antonio Brathwaite** - Bocas del  
 toro, Panama.  
**Cynthia C. Burrow** - Searcy, AR. *Music*  
*Education.*

**Laura Jean Carter** - Barnhart, MO.  
*Physical Education.*  
**Flora S. F. Chung** - Singapore. *Undecided.*  
*Education.*  
**David Shannon Cogar** - Shreveport, LA  
*Pre-Pharmacy.*  
**Shelma Jay Collins** - Searcy, AR. *Physical*  
*Education.*  
**John David Dearin** - Ames, IA. *French.*

**Scott Francis Fossey** - Anthony, KS.  
*Radio-Television.*  
**Bradley Curtis Francis** - Marble Hill, MO.  
*Biology.*  
**David Mark Hallam** - Morris Plains, NJ.  
*Special Education.*  
**Sharon Hallam** - Albany, NY. *Spec. &*  
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**Cynthia Hobelman** - Arkansas. *Undecided.*

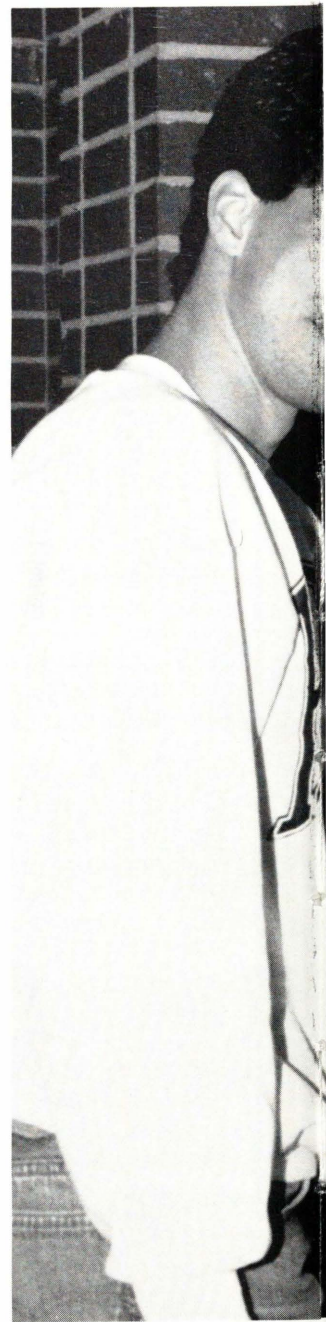
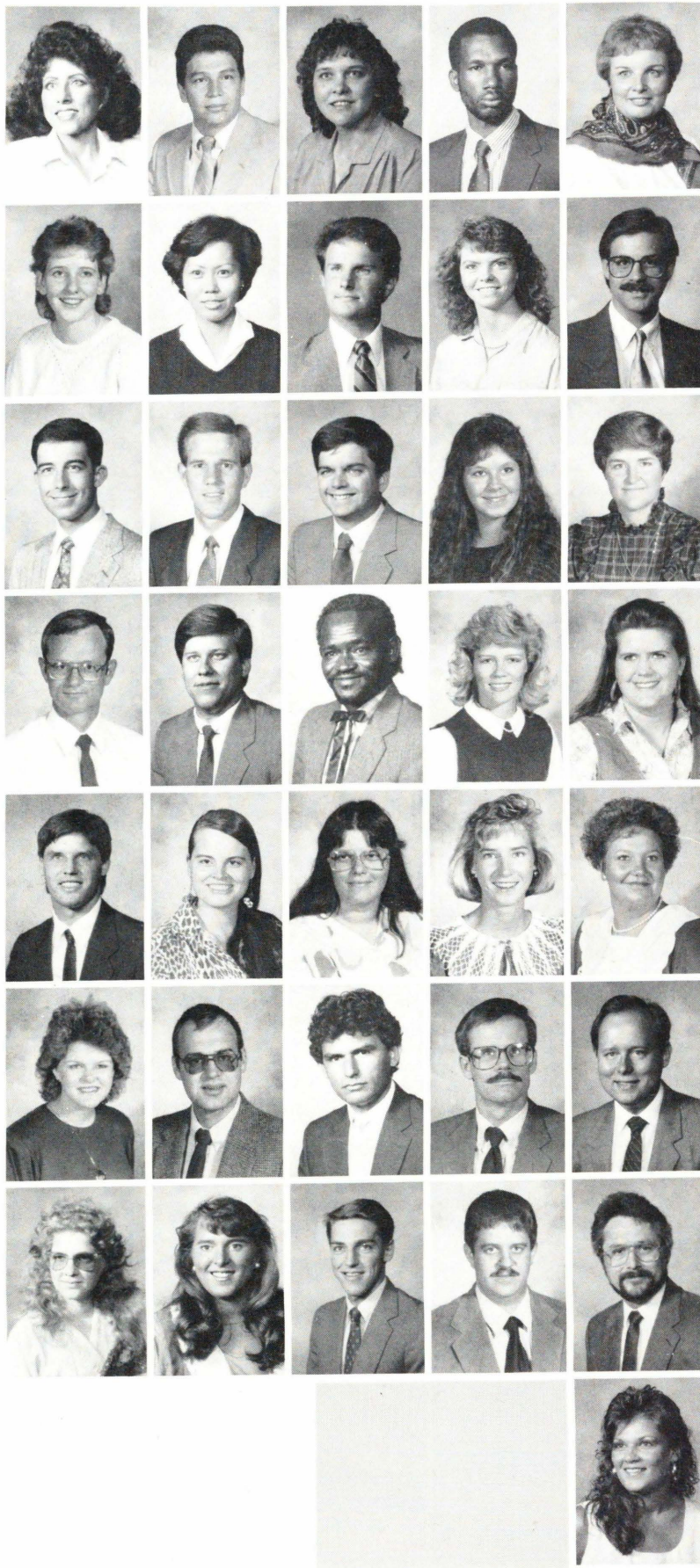
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**Beverly Dawn Isenberg** - Troy, IL.  
*Undecided.*  
**Troy James Johnson** - N. Little Rock, AR.  
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**Kimberlee Ann Kirkman** - San Dimas, CA.  
*Elementary Education.*  
**Laura Talbott Lacy** - Searcy, AR. *Grad.*

**Stephen T. Martin** - Searcy, AR.  
*Accounting.*  
**Colleen Miller** - Searcy, AR  
**Linda Jo Morrow** - Glenmora, LA. *Nursing.*  
**Judy Lin Purswell** - Conroe, TX.  
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**Leann Sue Reas** - Goshen, IN. *Education.*

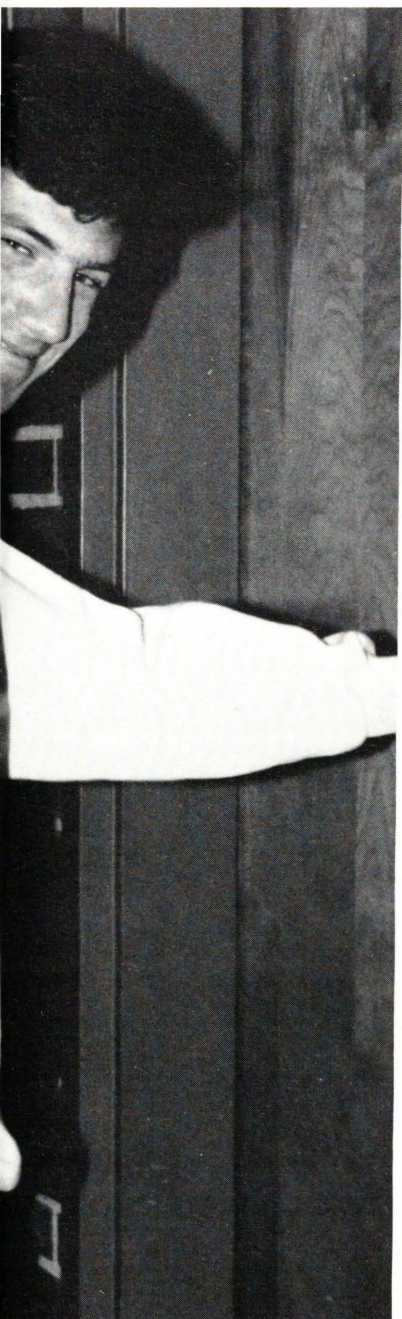
**Ann Maria Reynolds** - Dayton, OH. *Music.*  
**Robert Andrew Ritchie** - Canterbury, NH.  
*Public Relations.*  
**Hernan L. Riverol** - Corozal Town, Belize.  
*Accounting.*  
**Howard Sennett** - Portsmouth, OH.  
*History.*  
**James G. Shelton** - Kensett, AR.  
*Accounting.*

**Regina Renee Shill** - Starke, FL. *Computer*  
*Science.*  
**Stephany Watkin Smith** - Brookhaven,  
 MS. *Physical Education.*  
**Mark William Story** - Clinton, AR. *Radio-*  
*Television.*  
**Charles Franklin White** - Sheridan, AR.  
*Oral Communication.*  
**Ralph W. Williams** - Searcy, AR. *Bible.*

**Lana Jean Young** - Mammoth Spring, AR.  
*Elementary Education.*







## Notes from both sides of the desk

**I**magine grading your best friend's final exam in one of his most difficult classes. You uncap your red ball-point pen and begin to compare his test with the answer key. He makes a few grave errors and you ask yourself if you effectively taught that specific concept in class. Every scarlet checkmark stabs you as if the red ink on the page were in fact your own blood. That is the feeling I faced every day as an assistant instructor of French 101.

As a graduate assistant, I was required to work at least 12 hours a week for the Modern Foreign Language Department. Since I was working to meet the requirements for a master's degree in education, the department chairman opted for me to spend a part of my 12 hours

**CAUGHT.** Alan Mashburn, graduate, leaves the mail room after mailing a letter for Charles Walker. Mashburn was a graduate assistant to Walker in the Principles of Marketing class. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.

in preparation of lesson plans and instruction of a class.

At first, I was overjoyed that my professor of three years trusted me enough to be a part-time instructor of one of his courses. I accepted this position without a second thought.

And then it hit me. I would be teaching my peers, my friends. You know the ones. The people who make fun of you at the drop of a hat. My stomach began to do somersaults and my knees began to shake. If it weren't for the fact that my tuition was being paid because of this position, I probably would have quit, dropped out of school, and joined the Peace Corps. But I steadfastly held my ground.

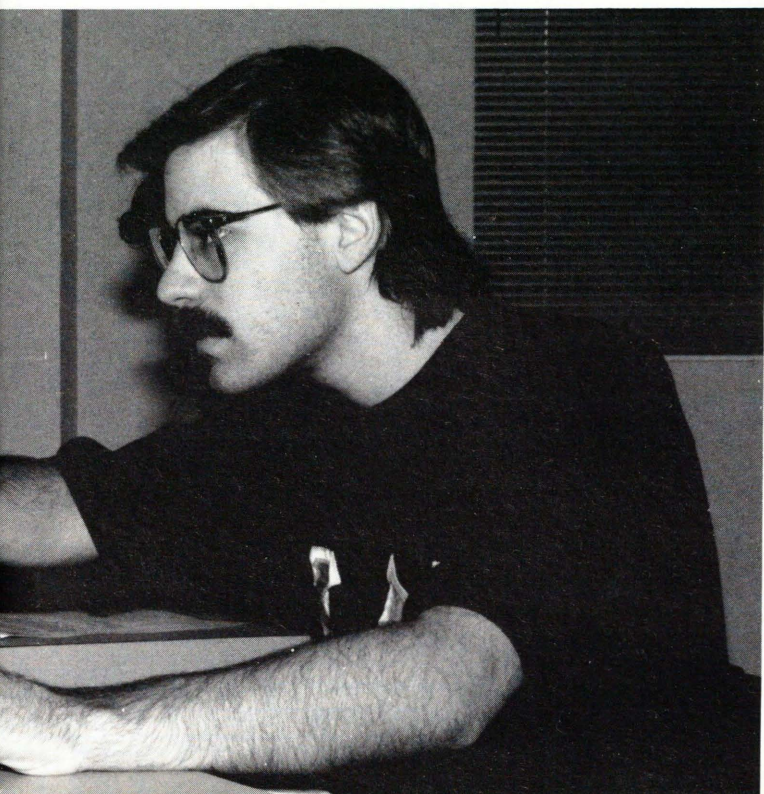
I encountered many obstacles along the way. On my first day of class, I recognized five people in my classroom (even though I was teaching a freshmen level course), and sweaty visions of Speech 101 flashed back into my mind. If that weren't bad enough, one of the people I knew sat

two rows over from me in my Bible class. "Oh, great," I thought to myself, "This is the guy who I planned to get notes from when I skipped class. How will he take me seriously as a teacher? What am I going to do?"

In the spring semester, I had a class that met 10 minutes after my French class was over. It was very interesting to sit back and take a good, hard look at education from both the teacher's and the student's point of view. My teaching experiences helped me to gain more respect for exactly what our professor went through in a single day. To be quite honest, I thought it would be much easier than it turned out to be, but it was worth the obstacles.

Gradually, I learned exactly what to do to be successful in teaching. It was a long process with many embarrassing moments, but in the end, I gained a lot of necessary teaching experience and a few good friendships along the way.

-David Dearin

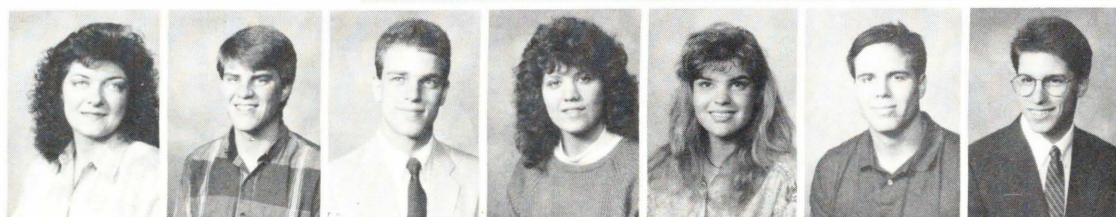


**TEST TASK.** David Dearin, graduate assistant, sets up a test for his French class. Dearin both took classes and taught them as he worked on his master's degree in French. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.

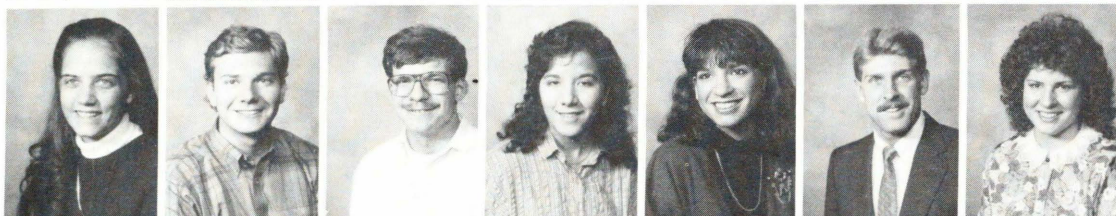
**LAB WORKER.** The writing lab provided assistance to students who needed work in English. JoAnn Clay, graduate assistant, worked in the lab as part of her job. -Photo by Sharon Bowles.



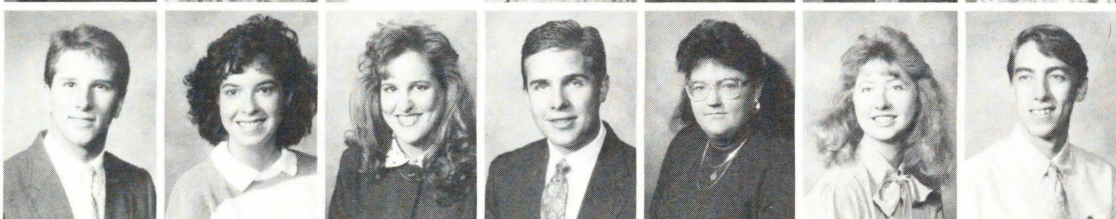
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 Robert J. Bouchareb - Searcy, AR. Fr.  
 David Brack - Jasper, TX. Fr.



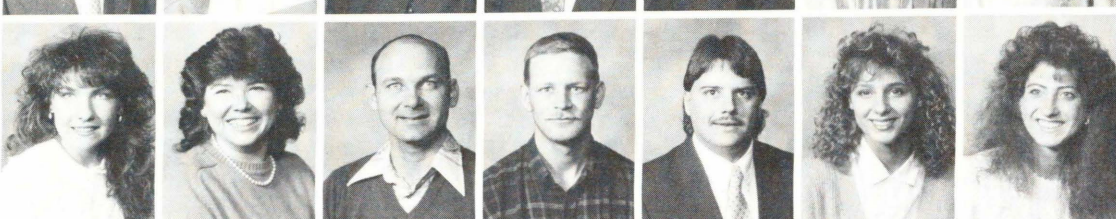
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 Amy Carr - Forrest City, AR. Fr.  
 Troy Carter - Frederick, MD. Jr.  
 Joan Chandler - Nashville, AR. Jr.



John Childers - Windermere, FL. Fr.  
 Carol Coffey - Shreveport, LA. Sr.  
 Kris Collins - Paris, MO. Fr.  
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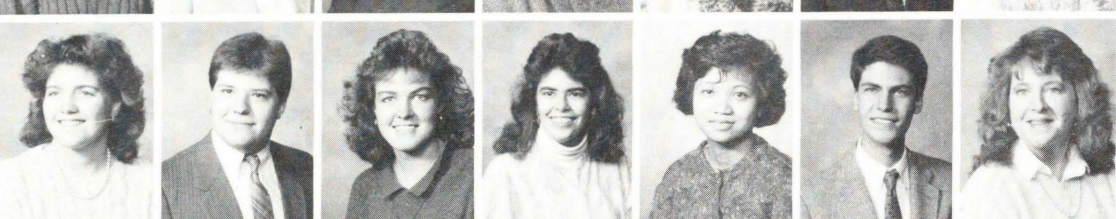
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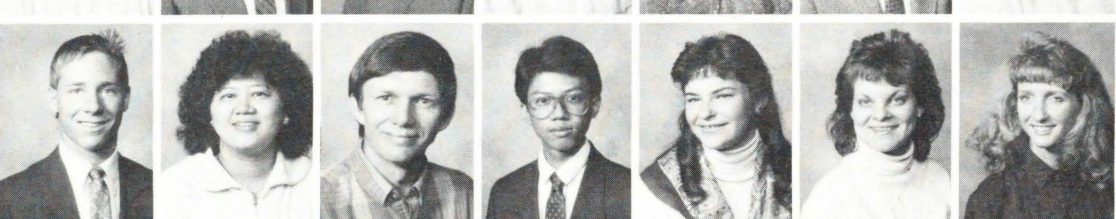
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 Kelli S. Hall - Little Rock, AR. Fr.  
 Bonnie Lou Hart - Sylvia, KS. Soph.  
 Micheal Anthony Hill - Wake Village, TX. Soph.  
 Terasa Huff - Joplin, MO. Fr.



Christy Diane Johnson - Highland, CA. Jr.  
 Jack Britton Johnston - Overland Park, KS. Fr.  
 Sandra Lynn Jones - Dearborn Heights, MI. Fr.  
 Janet Elizabeth Kelley - Vienna, WV. Jr.  
 Chia Boong Kheng - Searcy, AR. Fr.  
 Matthew Dean Kilgore - Batesville, AR. Soph.  
 Joanne Kimsey - Austin, TX. Jr.



Thomas A. Koller - Carl Junction, MO. Fr.  
 Jenny Kwa - Singapore, Fr.  
 Roger Long - Bald Knob, AR. Jr.  
 Iwan Hernadi Luhur - India. Fr.  
 Brenda Lundy - Searcy, AR. Jr.  
 Darlene A. Mancuso - Greenwell Springs, LA. Fr.  
 Bernadette Mayberry - Benton, AR. Jr.



Danielle L. McCord - Portland, OR. Soph.  
 DeLois L. McCorkle - Bald Knob, AR. Jr.  
 Kevin Wayne Oats - Suwanee, GA. Sr.  
 Julie Elaine Owen - Palm Springs, CA. Jr.  
 Carylle Parker - Norman, OK. Soph.  
 Dennis Leon Pruitt - Nichols, IA. Jr.  
 Charles Jonathon Raley - Frederick, MD. Jr.





## Freshmen find immediate friends, allies in resident assistants

Leaving home for the first time, your stomach cramp revealed your apprehension, but your excitement overwhelmed your fear. You could not contain your thrill at discovering where McDonald's was and you ran up and down the musty pale green halls of the dorm shouting for joy. This was the only time in your college career that you could stay up til 2:00 a.m. talking and make it to your 8:00 a.m. class without feeling even a hint of fatigue. This was the magic of being a freshman.

As a freshman, probably the first person you met was your resident assistant (RA). Thinking back you gratefully remember the colorful construction paper heart nameplates and the housekeeping pink slips your RA gave you to help you adjust to college.

RA's are still helping freshmen adjust to college life. Homesickness, roommate problems and self-discipline continued to plague freshmen. Mike Valentine, an Armstrong RA, said, "Most freshmen are glad to get away from home but there are a few who get homesick."

Lisa Reynolds, a Kendall RA, said, "I had one girl last

semester who stayed in her room all day and cried. Even talks with Mrs. Cooper, Kendall Resident Hall Manager, and Maribeth Downing, Associate Dean of Students, did not help and she ended up going home."

Andrea Teasley, a Kendall RA, said, "I spend time with them the first day or night they are here. If they don't get attention they are ready to leave."

In order to provide extra attention to freshmen, RA's arrive about a week before school starts. The extra time to make friends is especially important because, Reynolds said, "making friends is the cure for homesickness."

To help freshmen get acquainted and make friends, RA's planned curfew wing meetings, weekly devotionals and occasional pizza parties that resulted in some good times and possibly lifelong friends.

In addition to curing homesickness RA's often found themselves caught in the crossfire of a roommate feud.

Valentine said, "Half the time I'm keeping order and half the time I'm separating roommates. I've stayed up half the night telling some-

one that their roommate is not that bad."

Teasley said, "Sometimes a northern girl and a southern girl will end up in a room together and one will come to me complaining that she can't stand the way her roommate talks."

Getting along with others was only part of much needed self-discipline. Valentine said, "Freshmen need a sense of order. They need discipline and we are it. After they become juniors or seniors they often come back and say we appreciate the way you took care of things."

But freshmen soon learned to take care of things themselves. Valentine said, "one guy hadn't done his laundry for two weeks and he came and asked me when the maid service came around."

Self-discipline included obeying rules. Teasley said the question freshmen ask most often is "Are we serious about this curfew stuff?" Reynolds said they ask, "Do we really have to clean our rooms?"

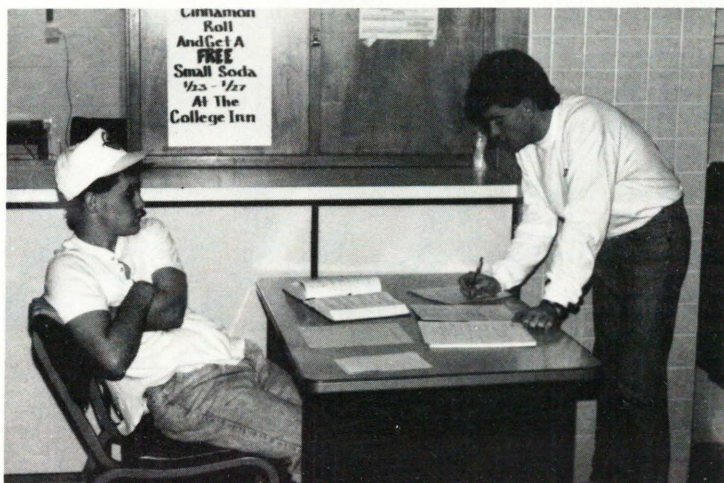
Learning to follow rules simultaneously taught self-discipline, but forming good study habits did not come easy. Teasley said, "Freshmen are more interested in making friends."

Though with maturity, little by little you painfully began extracting yourself from your friends telling them you must go back to your room an hour before curfew to start on a speech you must present the next day. Later, you started going to the library a whole week before a paper was due. Then one morning after pulling an all-nighter, you thought you heard the buzz of your alarm clock. You wearily opened one eye to discover that it was 11:00 a.m. and you had slept through your earth science test. Slowly, the realization crept over you, you were older and perhaps wiser, but you were no longer a freshman.

-Rachel Garrison

**MEETING TIME.** RA's had meetings almost weekly to discuss problems that might arise during the week. Attendance was required. -Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

**SIGN IN.** Mike Foster, junior, signs in at the desk while Jeff Vannatta, junior, works. RA's were required to work desk in the dorms. -Photo by Jeff Montgomery.





# Class officers provide leadership, direction

After days of banners, balloons, and buttons the class officers were chosen. Elections were held on September 16th. They campaigned hard for their offices, drumming up support from friends and classmates.

Officers for the freshman class had to meet more than 1,000 new students. Then, they had to prove they had the ability to do the job. Freshman class President, Steve Martin, said "I was here at Student Impact to meet people. My goal, before I thought about running for an office, was to get to know everyone in the freshman class." Martin was involved in high school student council. "It wasn't until the announcement was made to turn in petitions that I thought about running for an office," he said.

For the returning upperclassmen, getting to know their peers was not as much a problem. However, they too had to prove a willingness to work. Craig Cheatham, Junior class president, said, "It was more a matter of who would roll up their sleeves and work."

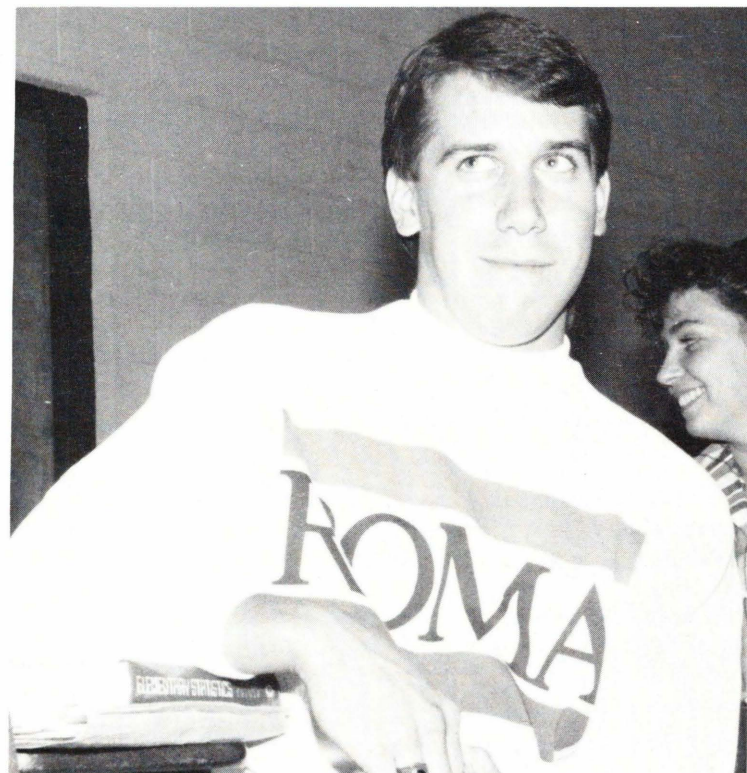
Unlike high school, class offi-

cers here did not have a very distinct role. Cheatham explained, "Students do not divide themselves into the specific classes, people tend to mesh together. For this reason, class officers do most of their work through the Student Association, not just with their class."

Throughout the year, the SA kept the class officers busy. From rally bags to New Year's Eve, they helped boost school spirit and create memories. They also helped collect, put together and hang Christmas lights all around the campus.

The biggest event for the officers was Homecoming. All of them got together to host the Alumni Brunch. They did not just decorate and set up, they greeted and visited with guests. "It was great to meet lots of people at the brunch. Before, the alumni seemed distant to me. This year I really tried to get to know them," commented Cheatham.

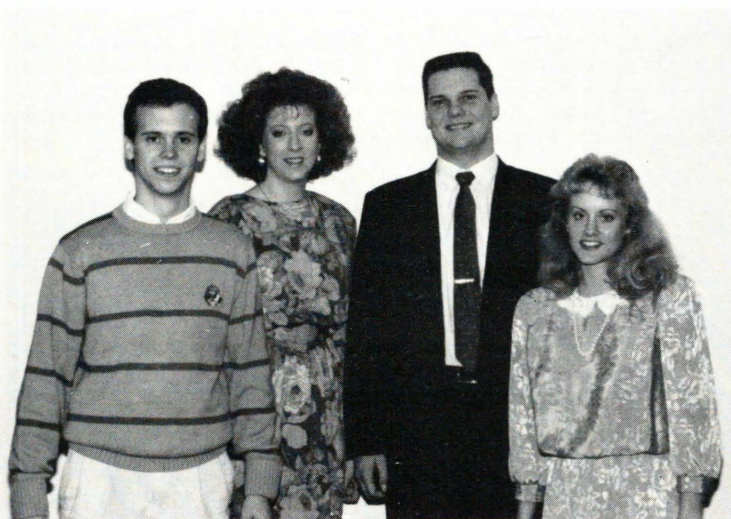
Each group of officers had duties for their class, however, their main work was to be a liaison between the SA and their peers. Without the help of the officers, many projects would



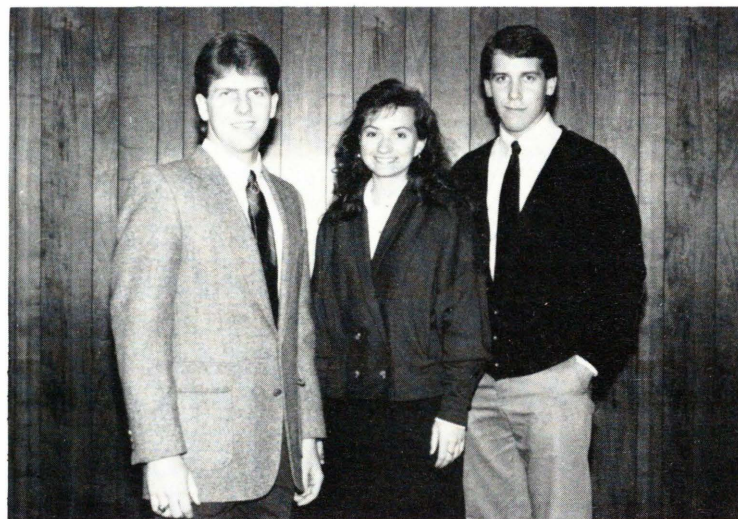
have failed. Whether they did the work themselves or rallied their class to the task, the officers served all of us well.

-Janelle McFarland

**MR. PRESIDENT.** Craig Cheatham, President of the Junior class, considers his next assignment. The class officers were influential in putting together large projects such as Homecoming and the New Year's Eve Party. —Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS.** Wayne Houk (Treasurer), Sheryl Green (Vice President), Bubba Alsop (President), Laura Gillett (Secretary). —Photo by Janelle McFarland.



**JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS.** Scott Adair (Secretary), Cheryl Risner (Treasurer), Craig Cheatham (President). Not pictured is Susan Duncan (Vice President). —Photo by Sharon Bowles.





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**SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS:** Front: Susan Vaughn (President), Kim Thompson (Treasurer), Angie Stipp (Secretary). Not pictured is Marnie Rozell (Vice President).



**FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS:** Tom Herring (Vice President), Kelli Page (Treasurer), Nicole Perugini (Secretary), Steve Martin (President). —Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**S**hopping, eating and serving - nearly every student has that uncontrollable urge to get off campus. When they do, they turn to the local phone book. Choosing which restaurant to attack or which theatre has the best movie can be difficult unless you have that list to refer to. There are always those who leave home without the vital necessities, such as air conditioners or refrigerators. Maybe, for them, the yellow pages make the difference.

Like Searcy, we have people that are important to us. Throughout the year we make friends with people from every sector of the world. For us the index is more than a page reference for our picture. It is our personal link to friends far away. The index helps us keep it in order.

-Janelle McFarland

*Keeping it in order*

PIZZA FUN. Shantih members Beth Se-graves, senior Leslie Thompson, senior, and Jackie Mendez, junior enjoy an evening of food and fun at Mazzio's Pizza. Freshmen worked hard visiting, writing, and getting to know members of their favorite social clubs in hopes of getting their bid.









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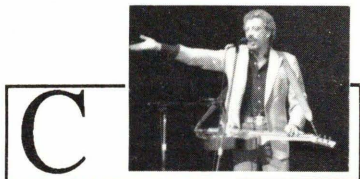
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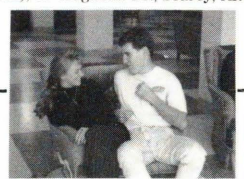
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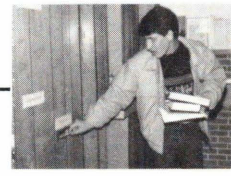
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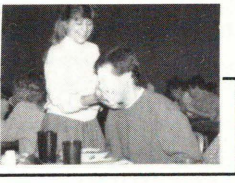
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# In Memoriam

Glenn Hamilton Keith O'Neal

O'Neal, 18, was found dead in his home December 27, 1988. O'Neal had suffered for many years with a seizure disorder, and a family spokesman said autopsy reports show he had a seizure in his sleep, resulting in a heart attack.

He is survived by his parents, Earl and Glenn O'Neal of Atlanta; a brother, Earl "Skip" O'Neal, a 1982 Harding graduate; two sisters, Keith Ann Stone, a 1985 Harding graduate and Katey O'Neal; and grandmother, Mrs. Glenn H. Keith.

Funeral services were held at Hillcrest Church of Christ in Decatur where O'Neal was a member.

Charles Thomas Cronin

Cronin, 40, died on Christmas Day, 1988 of a heart attack. A former United States Marine, Cronin lived in Searcy. He had a history of heart trouble and had been to a local hospital for treatment earlier in the year. Cronin checked himself into a local hospital emergency room but died shortly after. He was born in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, July 14, 1948.

He is survived by his father, Daniel F. Cronin, Jr. of Washington, D.C.; two brothers, Daniel F. Cronin III and Robert Cronin, both of Chattanooga, Tenn.; and a sister, Mary Joe Schramm, who lives in Ohio.

Funeral services were held December 27, 1988, at the Westside Church of Christ where he was a member.

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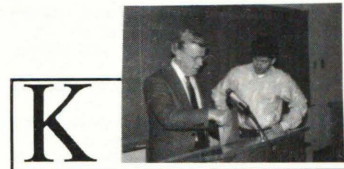
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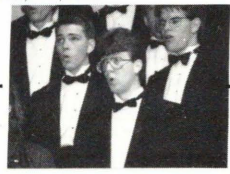
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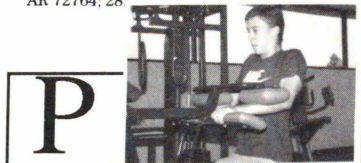
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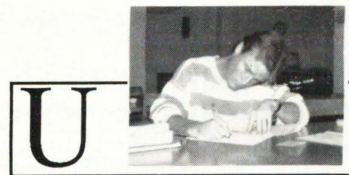
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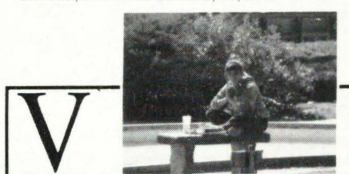
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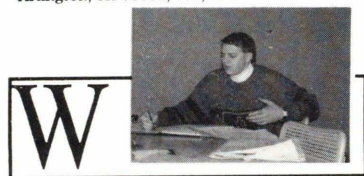
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**NIGHT LEARNING.** Kay Gowan, public relations specialist, taught a night class, PR Principles, on Monday night. About 60 students took the two hour class.--Photo by Sharon Bowles.

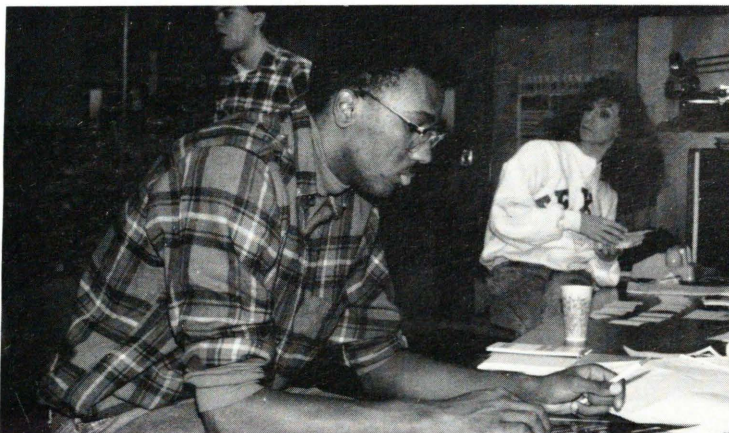
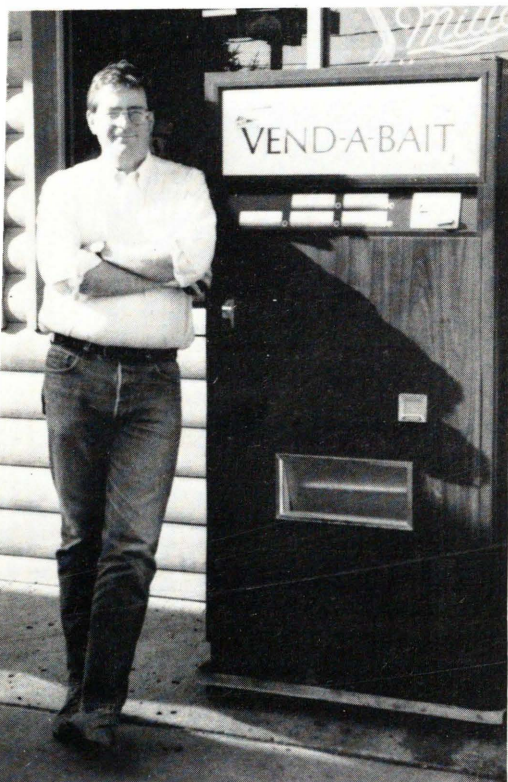




**LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS.** The office became a second home for the staff as they watched movies and spent every Saturday in the office. Jennifer Terry, junior, and Janelle McFarland, freshman, act out a portion of the movie *Little Shop of Horrors* that they had watched the night before in the office.--Photo by Sharon Bowles.

**LOONS (OR LOONY).** Jennifer Terry, junior, was constantly hunting for her loons or her pandas. Kidnappers hid her animals in various places ranging from the dark-room and Shores Chapel to the ceiling.--Photo by Sharon Bowles.

**VEND-A-WHAT?** At one of the many bathroom stops on the way to Topeka, Kansas, Jack Shock, adviser, poses for his picture next to a Vend-A-Bait machine. As second year adviser, Shock enjoyed keeping up with the staff on adventures such as this.--Photo by Sharon Bowles.



**TRUE WORKER.** Don Strader, junior, edited the Sports section. Since he had about 10 other jobs on campus he believed in coming to the office "just to work."--Photo by Sharon Bowles.

**COOKIES!!!!** On the trip to Topeka, Kansas, Monica Bagley, junior, eats her 20th cookie that Mrs. Romine had sent. Bagley provided entertainment on the trip by requiring us to make bathroom stops every 30 minutes.







# 1989 Petit Jean Staff



Head Photographer by night; Editor by day.

Dear staff:

I've always known this would be the hardest copy to write. I'm presently sitting at my large desk, in my crooked chair and listening to "Circle" by Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians. This office is filled with so many memories. I remember watching "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" near the beginning of the year. I look at my half-finished filing cabinet that Tamara still hasn't finished covering and remember the way things were. I see my couch and think of how many nights I slept on that saggy thing. I see the leftover pantone paper sticking slightly out from under that brown couch and remember the millions of trips to LR I took this year. On my gray-painted walls I see the Atlanta Poster and think of the wonderful time Jen, Jack and I had in Georgia. I'll never forget Sawnee Georgia and Godiva Chocolate. I see my blanket attempting to cover the mass of clothes that I had up here. Since I had to be head photographer I kept an extra set of clothes (or 2 or 3) so I wouldn't ruin my good ones. Both corners of my desk are now empty. One held a fish tank and one held a plant (both of these, well... remember). As always my homework is sitting on the edge of the desk begging for my attention, but the yearbook always seemed to come first.

As I open my bottom desk drawer, I see the photograph that reminds me of one of my best memories: Topeka, Kansas. We had so much fun making that tape, even though it's not that great to listen to.

Monica, you were my "roommate" and one of my closest friends. I know the book affected us but I also think it made us stronger. I love you so much and admire the commitment you had to your section. I know the highlight of your year was receiving Knights queen and I just want to say congrats. Thanks, Monique Bagel, for all your work. I'll still be a reference for you!

Kyla, I know you got in over your head when you agreed to be an editor, but thanks for sticking it out. You did a fantastic job. By the way, aren't you wearing your hair different?

Don, you made me angry more than anyone else, but I meant what I said that Sunday night. You are a talented guy! Thanks for working (and finishing)! I'm still waiting for my blind date!

Shannon—"A ballet dancing cow holding the head of a giraffe."—Your sense of humor always brightened the office. I will never be able to look at the Myra Lisa I mean Myra Lov the same again. Thanks for working and thanks for being my friend. You're always a joy to talk to.

"I hate that", Janelle, it seemed you hated everything but you never hated people. It's admirable that you can separate the deed from the doer. You moved from a peon staffer to a section editor in a matter of weeks. Thanks for all your hard work. I know I couldn't have done it without you.

Jennifer, you've seen me through it all. You were there through all the "personnel changes", you heard my problems, and my complaints. You were a better friend than I probably deserved. Thanks for always being there. I wish you luck next year. It's a **big** job, but I know you can do it. I will be just an office away and I will help in any way possible. "Buck up, little trooper, you can do it!"

Jackie, thanks for everything. You were my biggest mental supporter. No matter how bad things were, you always had a solution (or at least made me feel better about my dilemma). Also, you always corrected my grammar and pronunciation. Thanks!

I'm not exactly sure how to end this letter so I will let my fearless leader, the "one who holds my life in his hands" have the last words: "Who is Wayna J. Bruce and what is she doing on page 4 of your yearbook?"

THANKS, SHAR

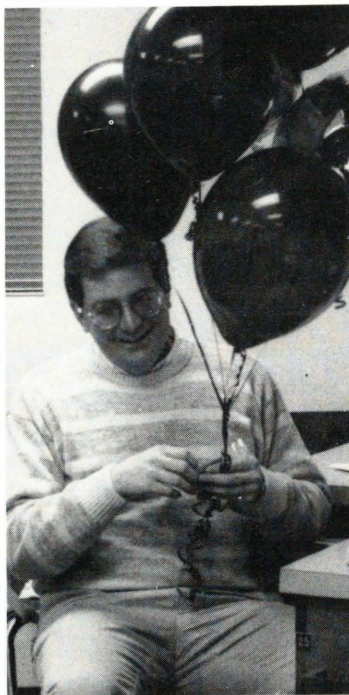






**PIPER ERIC.** Eric Swenson, sophomore, was one of the first Pied Pipers at Harding. The Pied Pipers were an improvisational theatre troupe that specialized in entertaining children.--Photo by Sharon Bowles.

**BALLOONS.** Thirtieth birthdays only come once in a lifetime. Jack Shock of the Communications department was in for a surprise when he received a bouquet of black balloons from his students to remind him of the after 30 changes in his life.--Photo by Sharon Bowles.







Pattie Cobb (the "Harding Hilton"), ARA food services and the expanded cafeteria, a new men's dormitory, and a Macintosh computer lab were all a reality at the beginning of the year. However, changes throughout the year were inevitable.

Under the guidance of Treva Pryor, a new women's club, Delta Gamma Rho, was formed. The 30-member group had its charter meeting on January 10 at the Pryor's home.

Personnel changes included a new women's basketball coach, Greg Harnden, and an assistant dean of men, Steve Beliech. Both of these men were appointed in January.

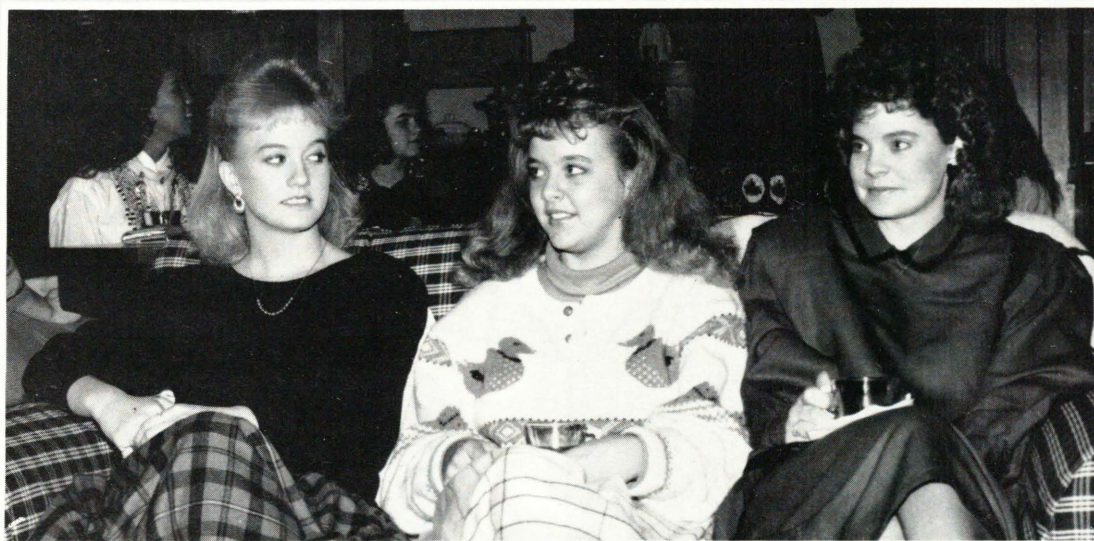
Enrollment was up to 2985, making the spring semester the second

highest enrollment of Harding's history. This semester was only topped by the fall enrollment of 3155.

The future also had promises of changes. The Beaumont Memorial Library will undergo a major reconstruction starting in May. Because of the extent of the construction, the library will be relocated to the Administration Auditorium for the 15-month project.

Also undergoing construction will be American Heritage. The rooms will be remodeled into office places with departments such as the Public Relations office being relocated to this area.

Through personnel changes to building improvements, "We'll keep the change."



**CHOREOGRAPHY.** Brian Mashburn, junior, led his row at Spring Sing practice. In addition to his club show, Mashburn was a member of the Spring Sing ensemble.--Photo by Sharon Bowles.

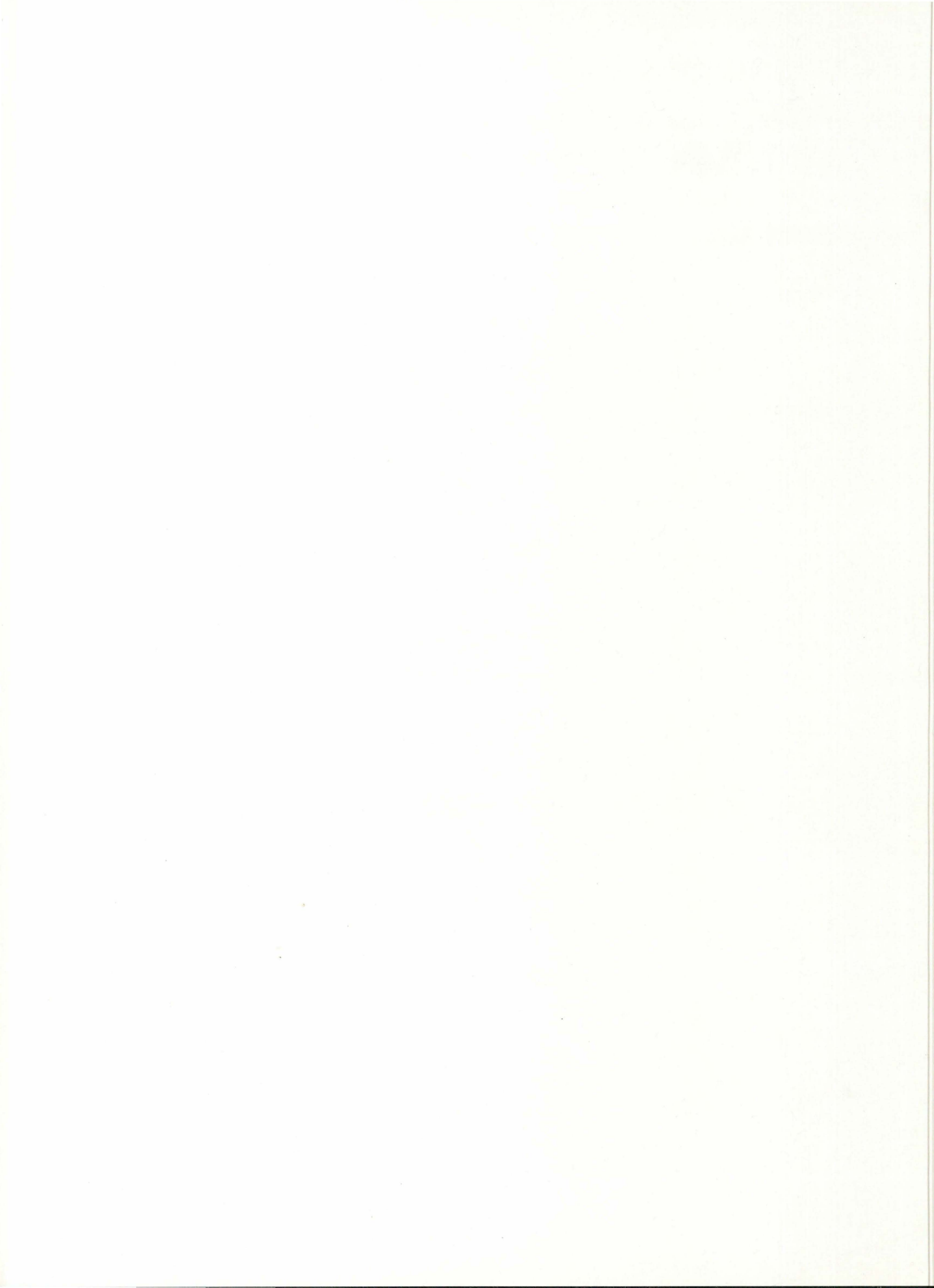
**A NEW CLUB.** Diane Kollis, Shannon Woody, and Christi Thurmon, all freshmen charter members of Delta Gamma Rho, visited at the home of their sponsor Treva Pryor.





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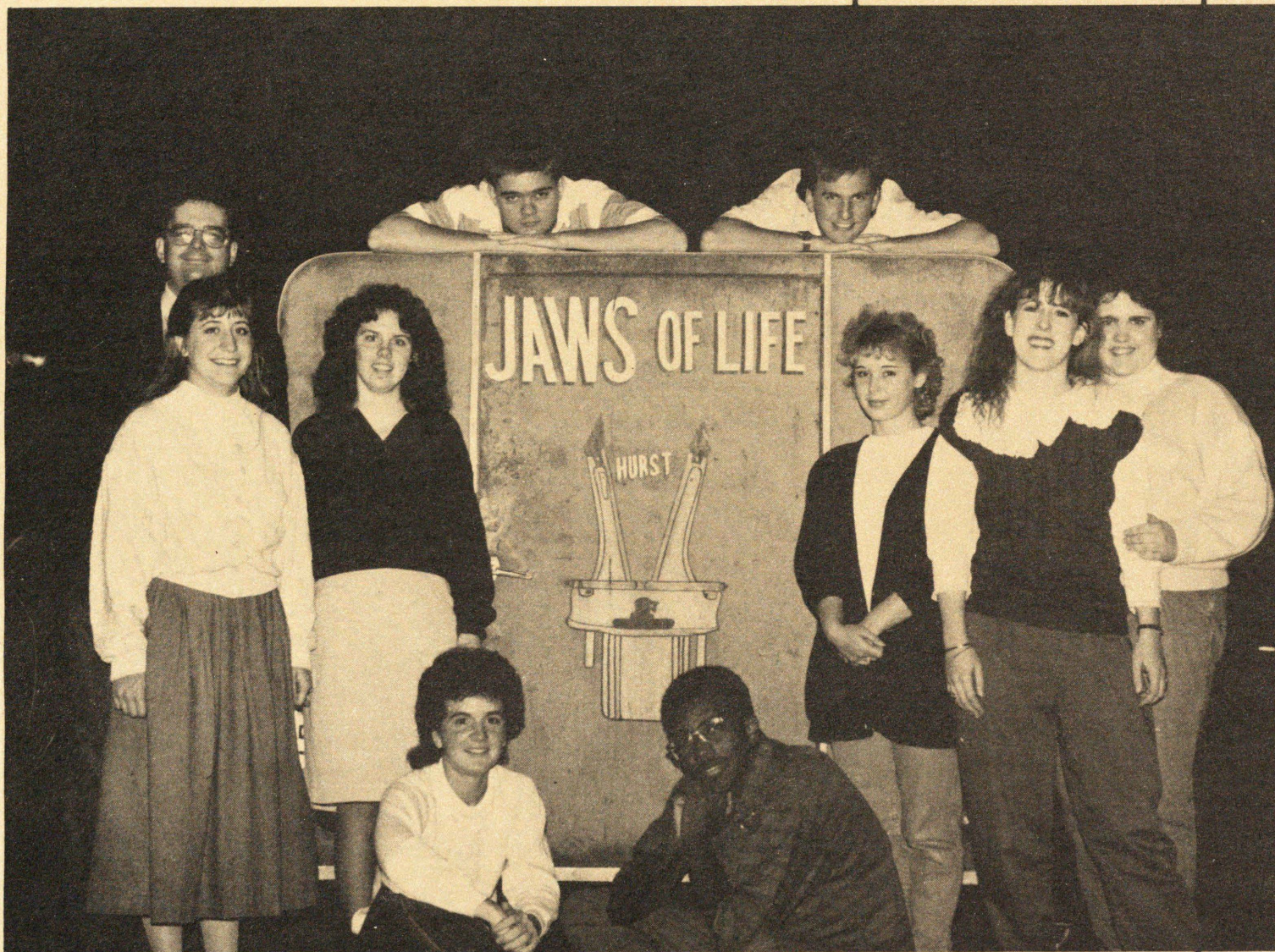








**PETIT JEAN STAFF AND THE "JAWS OF LIFE."** Seated: Sharon Bowles, Don Strader; Standing: Jack Shock, Tamara Toland, Janelle McFarland, Monica Bagley, Kyla Martin, Jennifer Terry; Top: Shannon Romine, Cole Bennett. - Photo by Dean Bawcom.



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