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“Self-reliance with a sense of community . . . ”

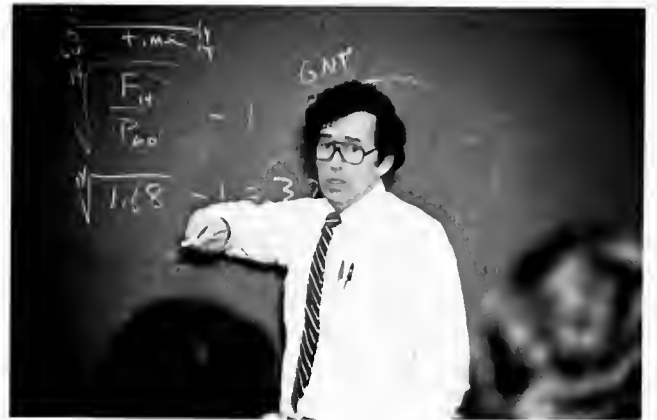
The most searching question that can be asked of a college is “What sort of person does it produce?” In its statement of the purpose of the college drafted in 1955-56, the Faculty and Board of Trustees stated that “Millsaps College has as its primary aim the development of men and women for rounded lives of useful service to their fellow men, their country, and their God. The desired result is an intelligent, voluntary dedication to moral principles and a grow-

ing social consciousness that will guide him into a rich, well-rounded Christian life with ready acceptance of responsibility to neighbor, state, and church.” The 1987-88 school year was one of introspection where students examined both their own actions and the policies of the Administration. They took a critical look at Millsaps College to see if it was meeting its intended purpose. This annual is an attempt to piece together the facts and bring some understanding to

the events of the past school year.

In college there is a tension between the individual and the community. The college should be committed to meeting the needs of the individual, but it should also be guided by the concerns of the community. Students should be developed into independent, self-reliant human beings, yet they should also learn a sense of community.

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*Far left: View from the staircase in Murrah Hall.
Left: Graduate students at the doorway of Murrah.
Top right: Dr. Walter Neely illustrates a point on the board.
Above: Students study on the AC first floor of the library.*

“Communication is the key to community . . . ”

The college should remind students that there is an intellectual and social community to which they are connected, both within the student body and the outside world. In order to function effectively in this community, the student needs to see the relationship between what he learns and how he lives. He should look for the underlying meaning of what he learns and seek to apply that knowledge to the dilemmas of everyday life.

Millsaps seeks to build community from the moment that the student arrives on campus, and much preparation goes into making the transition from high school to

college a smooth one. It was announced in October that, based on the findings of a study group, changes in Rush were being studied. After students expressed dissatisfaction with the decision, President Harmon agreed in November to postpone any decision on Rush. In February, the Task Force on the Freshman Experience was established in order to present a recommendation for a restructuring of the freshman experience. The desired goal is to bond freshmen to Millsaps first and then to other aspects of the school.

It is important in any community to have open lines of communication between all its

members. On October 27, a “Call the Bluff” student rally was held to protest the growing communication gap between administration and students. SBA President, Mark McCreery was quoted by the *P & W* as saying, “It is time to say no to a management style with no concern for our goals and objectives.” The specific complaints dealt with the closing of the children’s day care center and the rescheduling of Rush Week, but the underlying problem was that in which *Continued on page 8*



*Right: Cheerleaders Anna Stroble and Eric Bufkin.
Above: Survivors of the “Great Ezelle Fire.”*





“Finding ethical solutions . . . ”

the students were governed by the administration. The rally received coverage in the *Jackson Daily News* and the *Clarion Ledger*, as well as being covered by local television. The Effective Communication Committee was established to prevent a totally downward flow of communication from the administration to the students, and the All-College Council was established to give all interested people a chance to express themselves. Both were designed in an effort to bring the students, faculty, and administration together.

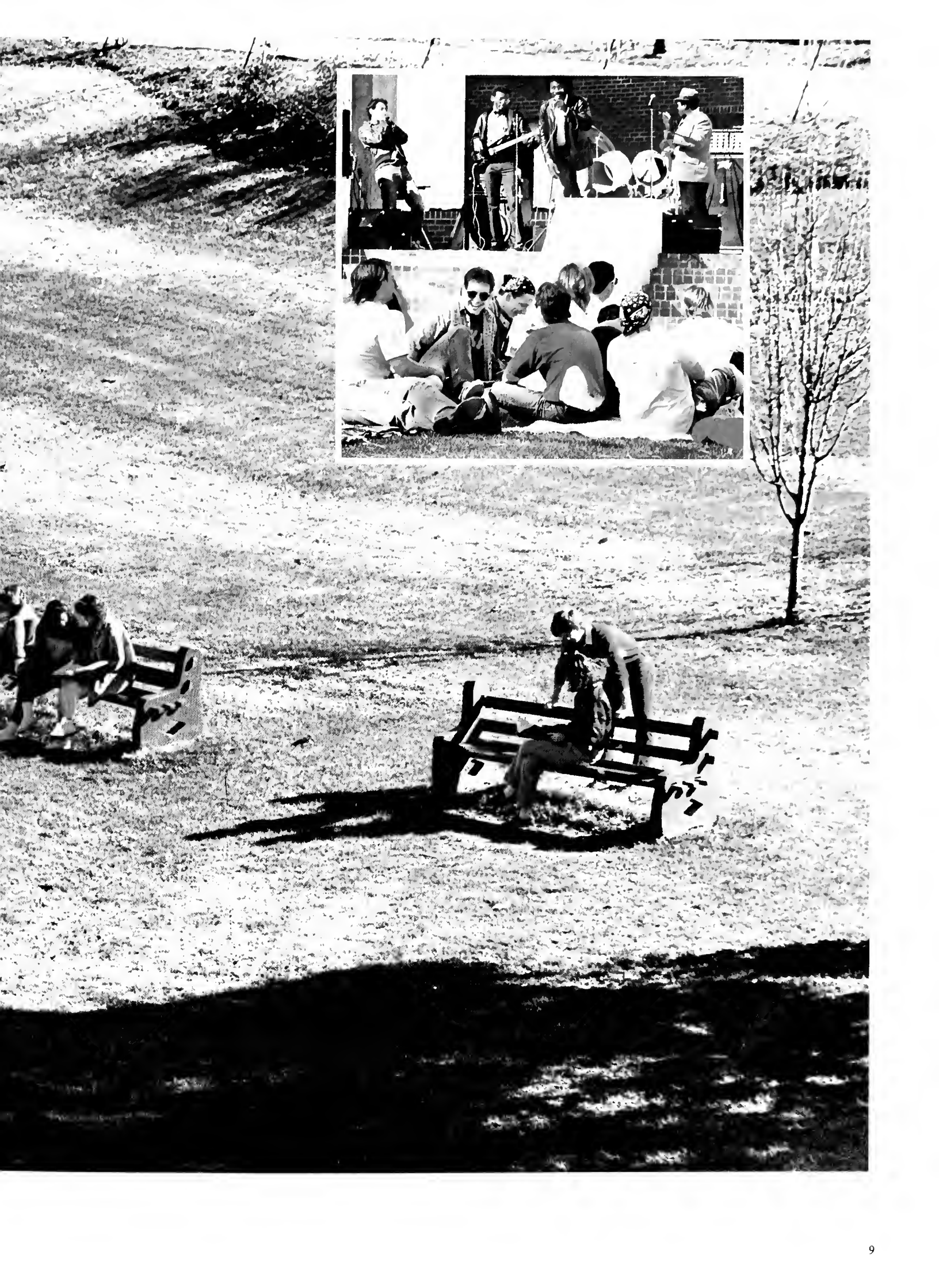
Millsaps showed a commitment to finding ethical solutions to community problems when it held the Consultation on the Status of Minority Students. Its goal was to increase the number of minority students at Millsaps and enhance their experience—first by finding out why so few minority students were then present and then by finding solutions to the problem. A steering committee was established after the consultation to look into different areas of the situation. The consultation was made possible by a grant from The Board of Higher Education and the Ministry of the United Methodist Church.

One event which recognized the importance of what goes on outside the classroom was the Alcohol Awareness Week held after the return from Fall Break. It was intended to promote alcohol education, decision making skills, and positive peer influence. The week served as the highlight of a year-round emphasis on alcohol education by Millsaps and the importance it places on the individuals' decisions of use or non-use.

Truly educated people must gain perspective by seeing themselves in relation to others. The organization known as the Cross Cultural Connection attempted to provide a sense of belonging for international and minority students by offering a forum for the exchange of cultural ideas, knowledge and values. CCC was responsible for sponsoring such things as a Friday Forum entitled “Slavery and Freedom: Comparing the United States with South Africa” and the visit of Arun Gandhi. An initial sign-up list of fifty-six people showed how Millsaps students want to learn outside the classroom. *Continued on page 11*

*Right: Study and conversation in the Bowl.
Inset: Everyone enjoys the Blues Band
courtesy of Black History Month.*







“Teachers play an important role . . . ”

Millsaps got involved with the outside community through the Student Symposium entitled “Changing Values in America,” the symposium dealt with the question of whether the American value system was changing or if it still reflected traditional American concepts and values. The symposium featured a range of speakers including Dr. Ronald Sider who spoke on “Evangelical Theory of Public Policy;” Reverend William Fore who spoke on “The Replacement of the Modern Day Value System;” and Reverend Donald Wildmon whose top-

ic was “People Change, Values Don’t.”

In developing a sense of community at Millsaps, teachers play a vital role. While having command of the material which they teach, the Millsaps faculty also had an enthusiasm about the abilities of their students and their potential for understanding ideas. The faculty also steps-out into the intellectual community outside Millsaps. In 1987 one teacher in particular showed command of his field of history by writing a book entitled, *The End of the Conservative Era*. Dr. Robert McElvaine, a professor

here since 1973, looked at popular movies, music and television to predict a swing back to liberalism.

The broader social community also played an important role at Millsaps this past year. The Millsaps Tower was the gift of McCarty Farms in honor of the company’s founder and chairman, H.F. McCarty, Jr., his wife and their children. President Harmon offered the hope that “the essential idea of Millsaps College and the inspiration which

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*Top left: Eric Bufkin and the art of tye dye.
Top right: Tony Moore shields that ball from a Centenary player.
Left: Arun and Sunanda Gandhi meet with Senjay Mishra.*



“The aim of the undergraduate experience . . . ”

comes from education will always be what is remembered of Millsaps and symbolized by the Millsaps Tower” during a ceremony for the dedication of the Bell Tower on October 15, 1987.

The Franklin W. Olin Hall of Science was dedicated during Founder’s Day celebration on February 13, 1988. Millsaps competed against 93 other colleges and universities to be the first college in Mississippi to receive a grant from the Olin Foundation. The \$5.5 million grant was evidence of

Millsaps’ high degree of academic excellence. The building makes available sophisticated equipment for undergraduate use.

It is possible to list many different purposes for a liberal arts education. Some have said that education is something that is left when we have forgotten what we learned. It is frequently said in regard to the classical education of British universities that “the truly educated person should feel at home in the world anywhere in the world.” In a book entitled, *The Undergrad-*

uate Experience in America, Ernest Boyer concludes that “the aim of the undergraduate experience is not only to prepare the young for productive careers, but also to enable them to live lives of dignity and purpose; not only to generate new knowledge, but to channel that knowledge to humane ends; not merely to study government, but to help shape a citizenry that can promote the public good.” This is the goal for which Millsaps is striving.

by David Pritchard



Opposite: Dr. Coker.
 Top left: Chris Powell cheers the Majors on.
 Top right: Johnny Mitias on the Pearl River levee.
 Above: K-Paul Smith receives a donation during the Food Drive.
 Right: Jerry Leonard breaks free from the line on a 28-yard touchdown run.







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Presenting the Olin . . .



The Olin Building is the product of a seven-year quest by the Science Faculty and Administration of Millsaps College. It was funded by a \$5.5 million grant by the Franklin M. Olin Foundation which is headquartered in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The interesting thing is that the Olin Foundation gives most of its grants to schools in the Midwest and Northeast; Millsaps is one of the two Southern Schools that has been awarded a grant. When the Olin Foundation funds something like a science building, they insist that the building be furnished with new equipment. The new equipment was founded by a grant from the National Science Foundation and money from the school. The new equipment cost a total of \$400,000 and includes the

most advanced technology available to any college or university. Dr. Allen Bishop asserts that all of the hardware and software "are on the cutting edge of technology." The list of chemistry equipment, which sounds like it is straight out of *Star Wars*, includes a Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer, a Fourier Transform which identifies organic compounds, an Atomic Absolution Spectrophotometer which analyzes metal ions in solutions, a graphite furnace, and fourteen new computer terminals to name just a few. The new equipment for the Biology Department includes an electron microscope which has a magnification capability of 200,000X, an Environmental Chamber, equipment which separates genes, physiology equipment

which is more advanced than that of the University Medical Center, and much, much more. The Olin Building itself is well-thought-out and well built. In contrast to what usually happens to other colleges and universities, the Biology and Chemistry faculty at Millsaps were allowed a great deal of input in the design and construction of the building. All of the lecture rooms are very comfortable and quite luxurious, and the laboratories are top-notch in design and function. The faculty states that the building is a "great deal" in terms of usability, space, and opportunities for research. Dr. Allen Bishop said that the Olin Building is "the most advanced undergraduate science facility in the nation, and it's exciting to be able to do all the things we wanted to

do, whereas in the past, all we could do was wave our hands and talk about it." It is unfortunate, however, that even with all this wonderful equipment, the professors cannot conduct any appreciable amount of research because they are so encumbered by the excessive number of teaching hours the administration requires them to teach.

Johnny Mitias

Above Left: Rebecca Cook, Jay Wiygul, Scott Cloud, and Susan Boone. Above Center: Pam Jones and Anne Verret study outside the Olin. Above Right: Kip Kirby and his Honors Project at the Olin Building Dedication.

In Search of the Truth

by Kimberly Waggoner

A questioning, critical spirit searches for truth. This attitude is at the heart of the Millsaps' liberal arts education, a school of thought which balances the importance of one's scholarship with one's social growth. It is no surprise, then, that the faculty and the students of Millsaps actively question established ideas both in and out of the classroom.

Currently, an example of this spirit is seen in the formation of the "Consultation on the Status of Minority Students at Millsaps," a committee which responded to the inquiries presented by various groups in 1987 concerning the treatment of Millsaps' minorities. The Consultation that was formed attempted to deal with many prob-

lems which face minorities daily, such as alienation, a lack of support structures, and the seemingly weak recruitment procedures for minorities. The Consultation, which met on October 9 and 10, 1987, was directed by the distinguished United Methodist Church leader Reverend Jack Loflin. It was attended by one hundred and sixteen representatives of various constituencies of the college: the six academic divisions, Board of Trustees, Executive Committee of the college, the Millsaps Alumni Association, the Boards of Higher Education of the two United Methodist Conferences in Mississippi, and members of campus organizations. The Millsaps' Chaplain Don Fortberry, the overall director of the Consul-



"The silver trump of freedom had roused my soul to eternal wakefulness. Freedom now appeared, to disappear no more forever. It was heard in every sound, and seen in every thing. It was ever present to torment me in a sense of my wretched condition. I saw nothing without seeing it, I heard nothing without hearing it, and felt nothing without feeling it. It looked from every star, it smiled in every calm, breathed in every wind and moved in every storm."

—Frederick Douglass

Left: Kim Bruce, Jimmy Carr, and Chuwanda Thigpin discuss important issues in a small group discussion of the Consultation.

Above: Rev. Jack Loflin guides the group by letting them know what their goals for the day should be.



tation, states the scope and purpose of the group: "To me, the central purpose of this organization is to increase the number of minority students and to effectively minimize the racial and ethnic differences that limit full participation in the college."

At the meeting, the various comments which were submitted revealed that people at Millsaps are divided by race just as people are elsewhere. Clearly, a rift that separates Millsaps, Mississippi, and the United States is based upon the color of one's skin. However, the self-worth of an individual should be emphasized instead of irrationally concentrating on the race to which one belongs. Many at Millsaps question the artificial barriers drawn by race and ask just

exactly why such barriers exist. In addition to simply questioning these problems, members of the Consultation have set immediate and long-range goals to destroy these barriers.

Unmistakenly, any solution which was proposed at the Consultation must occur through a change in attitude and not only in reformed policy. Although policies of this committee, the Admissions Department, or the Administration itself may be written to help minorities, they will face opposition unless a change of heart occurs first. This involves a partnership between the policy-makers themselves and the Millsaps' population: if we are to become a community, one cannot override the other. Junior Edie

Hall emphasizes the importance of continuing this open attitude: "Even though the Consultation is over, we must stay aware of this problem to make any changes for the future. We can work to immediate goals to plant the seeds of the long-range goals. Let's not let this issue die."

Presently, the task groups of the Consultation's Steering Committee work to change existing problems on minority students. The members of the Consultation, along with others on campus, have an opportunity to make a difference for the future. Just as the treatment of minorities was questioned in the past, today students can question their own attitudes to see if they are willing to risk a change.



Dr. Baba sits with freshman Shanti Ambivagar at the Cross-Cultural Connection potluck dinner held during the fall semester.



While aided greatly by lab assistants, Dr. Berry still finds plenty of time to help individual students such as sophomore Debbie Chou in chemistry lab.



Cindy Houston carries on a conversation with her ceramics teacher.

Dr. Jack Agricola guides senior Courtney Egan as she sets up her Senior Art Project in the Lewis Art Gallery.





A Millsaps Tradition

by
Johnny
Mitias

I the day-to-day activities at Millsaps, many students take for granted the fact that most professors on campus are available to them to answer questions or solve certain situations in which the student may require assistance. The professors take time from their massive amounts of paperwork, grading and preparation for upcoming classes in order to assist the students. This type of direct assistance cannot be found in any of the larger state schools or even in those "elitist" schools. In those types of places, one must work with a teaching assistant, or worse, fend for oneself. However, at Millsaps, teacher-student relations are much warmer, friendlier and helpful. Most professors are more than willing to provide any assistance the student requires in order to smooth the way for the pupil's quest for knowledge.

The professors usually know all their students' names, and in time, learn each of their students' strengths and weaknesses and adjust to them accordingly. This type of flexibility is rare at any campus, yet it is here on our campus and flourishing. Although Millsaps has been receiving a large amount of national attention, it has not turned into an academic leviathan in which the student becomes relegated to a mere number or ignored for purposes of research in order to gain further prestige. A visiting student once remarked upon how well professors knew their students by name and how often the professors would stop and actually converse with their pupils. It was amazing to the visitor who happened to attend a big-name school in the North that the professors did not treat their students in a condescending manner. What was more perplexing to the student was that the professor actually noticed the absence of a student and in-

quired into the reason of his absence. In the visiting student's school, the teachers "did not seem to care."

Millsaps' good teacher-student relations are not due solely to a low teacher-student ratio because there are many schools that offer comparable ratios but still do not provide the necessary contact between the teacher and the pupil. The good relations are due mostly to the type of attitude that the Millsaps Community produces. This attitude is one of sharing, consideration, and the pursuit of knowledge. Of course, this attitude is fueled mostly by the professors because they understand that this is the best environment for learning. Most students also understand that this is the best way to learn and reciprocate the professors' openness by utilizing the various opportunities for direct contact with their educators.

Carol Woods, a transfer student from Baylor, feels that the faculty-student relationship here at Millsaps as compared to that of Baylor is one of more personal relationships and added attention. "... Because the classes are smaller here, the interaction between faculty and student is more one-on-one such that a better, stronger relationship can be established." Professor Bavender, a perfect example of a teacher who will go out of his way to help a student, expresses our strong student-faculty relationship as a "tradition here at Millsaps". Professor Bavender goes on to say that one of our basic traditions is a concept known as "the total student." The teachers at Millsaps really care about the student in a total sense and this feeling is not just a one-sided one; the student gets to know the teacher in the same personal sense. This type of teacher accessibility is important to us as students, because it is vital to our studies and to our experience here at Millsaps.

THE TOP TEN

It's Friday . . . It's Your Last Class . . .

Slowly, the minute hand churns toward the sound of the bell, and at last the industrious Millsaps student is free! As he flees from his classroom with suitcase in hand, the average pedestrian should be cautioned not to get in his way, for it may prove to be fatal. The small number of weekend escapees escalates into a large mass which descends from the dorm stairwells to "jump the iron gate."

Those who opt to brave a weekend of desolation may have difficulty entertaining themselves. Luckily, a small circle of Millsaps experts were glad to make suggestions of what to do after the masses have packed up and left.

Here are our suggestions:

1. Call home and rationalize your need for more money.
2. Attempt to enter the movie theatre for a cut rate by showing the employee your Millsaps I.D.
3. Answer the lobby phones which usually go unanswered.
4. Experience a panoramic view of Millsaps from the belltower.
5. Assemble your remaining neighbors and mercilessly terrorize your R.A.
6. Calculate your social deviance task.
7. Re-organize your Domino's Pizza coupons.
8. Acknowledge those clothes that have been multiplying in a corner of your closet.
9. Take a road trip to the state border.
10. Experience what being a "dorm rat" is like.

Some other suggestions made were:

- Spend an entire role of quarters on pool games at C.S.'s.
- Plot a secret mission.
- Sit in the Millsaps-Wilson Library wishing that you *had escaped* for the weekend.
- SLEEP!





*Left: Remnants of the mass exodus.
Above: A solitary student in the library.*

Top right: B.B. Watson enjoys the fine weekend cuisine. Top left: The Sunday trek to the library. Above: A weekend shot of the Bowl that is beginning to become less the exception and more the norm as the SBA works to improve weekend life at Millsaps.





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EVENTS

“Changing Values In America”

The topic for this year's Student Symposium, "Changing Values in America," proved to be a very intriguing and informative program. Sponsored by the Student Body Association, the two-day forum featured such well-known speakers as Dr. Ronald Sider, Reverend William Fore, and Reverend Donald Wildmon, a native of Tupelo, Mississippi and a graduate of Millsaps.

Each of the speakers added a new dimension to the American value system as they projected their own views and experiences into the forum. The first speaker, Dr. Ronald Sider, is a professor of Theology at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary and is the author of fifteen books, the most recent of which is *What Does It Mean to Be Pro-Life?* His speech, entitled "Evangelical Theology of Public Policy" raised many questions concerning social justice. Sider promoted the idea that there is a need for a new vision in today's society; an immediate solution to such a

problem is to implement knowledge of the Bible into today's society in public policy. Acknowledging that it is impossible to separate public life from ethical values, Sider emphasized the idea of shaping law with Scriptures. The second speaker, Reverend William Fore, the Chief Executive Officer of the Communication Commission of the Churches of Christ, spoke on the "Replacement of Modern Day Value System." The central issue to him was how religion affects the mass media. Fore presented the view that television, as one of the most powerful institutions in history, was competing with religion for our very souls. Furthermore, the final speaker, Reverend Donald Wildmon, Executive Director of the American Family Association, entertained the topic of "People Change, Values Don't." Wildmon concentrated on two value systems, the secular and the Christian. He portrayed Christianity as the superior system because it has a point of

reference, Christ, while the secular system lacks such a reference. According to Wildmon, a value-free society is a valueless one and Christianity represents the only reliable value system. Clearly, the symposium speakers featured varying religious and political perspectives on the American value system.

This year's Student Symposium was very stimulating as it challenged our personal value system and forced us to see how America is changing its values. Now, we are more aware of what an effect television has on us or just how powerful public policy can be. It is up to each of us to formulate our own opinions on these perceptions and to decide how to apply this information to our lives. As the audience walked away feeling angry, perplexed, or concerned, the true purpose of the symposium was fulfilled in an educational experience that is inherent in the liberal arts tradition.



Above: The Forum on values brought together Fore, Wildmon, Professor McElvaine of the History department at Millsaps and Father Manning, a local Catholic priest.

Left: Sider expresses his viewpoint on theology and public policy.

Far left: Professor Galien and Jimmy Kimbrell debate on the student/faculty panel in opposition to the speakers' views.





Rev. Wildmon added much excitement to the Symposium with his reactionary-conservative views.



*Above: Professor Adams raises a challenging question to one of the Symposium speakers.
Far left: Rev. Fore interjects an important point of his speech on America's value system.*

HOMECOMING 1987

Homecoming 1987 took place on the weekend of October 10 when Millsaps played Central Methodist University. On Wednesday, October 8, it was 50's say and everyone dressed up to show their spirit. Thursday was 60's day and the Homecoming Queen was elected. Friday, there was a Pep-Rally in the bowl starring "Major P.I. sponsored by the cheerleaders. Later that evening a bonfire was held at the golf course. Saturday, Millsaps played Central Methodist and beat them 28-6. A dance was held in the bowl following the game. Homecoming court include Tracy Applewhite, Doree Jane Smith, Lisa Pace, Betsy Flowers and the 1987 Football Homecoming Queen Jennifer Coe.



Homecoming Queen Jennifer Coe escorted by Thomas Rockwell



Pep-rallies are the greatest!



Majors show their spirit



Majors burst onto the field.

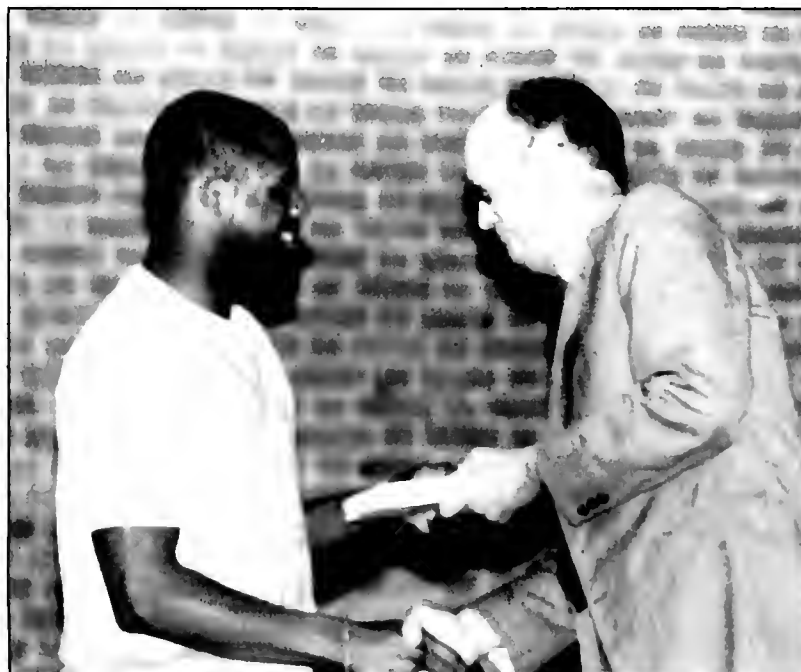


Tracey Applewhite escorted by Billy Bergner, Betsy Flowers escorted by Marshall Pearson, Lisa Pace escorted by David Coffee, Jennifer Coe escorted by Thomas Rockwell, Doree Jane Smith escorted by Mark McCreery.

Awards Day 1988

The Biology Award: John C. Brooks
The Biology Research Award: Susan Boone, Jerry Davis, and Keith Harrigill
The Tri Beta Award: Susan Boone
The J.B. Price General Chemistry Award: Angela Dudley, Everett McKinley, Lisa Loughman, and James Holy
The Analytical Chemistry Award: Eric Kathmann
The Department of Chemistry and Tri-Chi Senior Chemistry Award: Ken Carpenter
Swearingten Prize for Greek: Edwin Daniels, Scott Higginbotham
Swearingten Prize for Latin: Ricky Ladd
Magnolia Coulet Senior Award: Sanjay Mishra
The Computer Science Award: John Benson
Award for Outstanding Student Teaching: Stephanie Sonnier, Lori Sullivan, and Charlotte Harness.
Scholarship Award: Ann Walcott
The Clark Essay Medal: Dana Miller
The Paul D. Hardin Award for English Majors: Emily Hammack
The Geology Department Award: Mary Hebblethwaite
The Ross H. Moore History Award: Allan Majors
Mississippi Society of CPA's Award: Joan F. Taylor
Else Senior Scholars: Debbie Geer, Gil Harden, Mark Loughman, Lisa D. McDonald, Justin Ransome, Charles Shepherd and Robin Tolar
The Freshman Mathematics Award: Eric Chisolm

The Mathematics Major Award: Dwight Collins, Tracie McAlpin, and John Benson
The Albert Godfrey Sanders Award in French: Sherry Azordegan
The Albert Godfrey Sanders Award in Spanish: Jud Tucker, Carolyn Hughes
The Beginning German Award: William Wadsworth
The Senior Award in German: Gabriele Voss
The Music Department Award: Eleni Matos
The Physics Award: Terry Lazzari, William Wadsworth
The Service Award in Physics: Rob Derrow II
The Reid and Cynthia Bingham Scholar of Distinction Awards: Thomas Rockwell, Mike Fondren, and David Ates
The C. Wright Mills Award: Ruth Arnold
The Alpha Epsilon Delta/West Tatum Award: Ken Carpenter
The Chi Omega Social Science Award: Bridget Fairley
Jim Lucas Scholarship: Michelle Neely
ODK Freshman Man and Woman of the Year: Ollie Rencher and Price Williams
The Lambda Chi Alpha Outstanding Professor Award: Dr. Steven Smith
The SBA Leader of the Year Award: Cheryl Brooks
Senate Leadership Award: Thomas Rockwell
Thomas Gross Scholarship: John C. Brooks
Eric Gunn Award: Ollie Rencher





Lisa Loughman accepts her prize as one of three recipients of the J.B. Price General chemistry Award.



Opposite page far left: Ollie Rencher accepts the award for ODK Freshman of the Year from Dean King. Opposite page left: Emily Hammack receives the Paul D. Hardin Award in English. Above left: Bridget Fairley, escorted by Professor J.Q.A., goes to receive the Chi Omega Social Science Award. Left: John C. Brooks, Jerry Davis, and Susan Boone are congratulated for their biological research. Above: Eleni Matos is given the Music Department Award by Dean King.



FORUM

Friday

1 — 9 — 8 — 8

SPRING

"Marches and Dances: A Program of Piano Duets" Sandra Polanski

"The Legacy Of Richard Wright: A Reconsideration" Dr. Jerry W. Ward, Jr.

"The Founding Fathers: The Issues and the Men at the Constitutional Convention of 1787" Honorable William C. Keady

"Slavery and Freedom: Comparing the U.S. and South Africa" Richard Watson

"A Panel Discussion: 'Smoke and Mirrors?' The Carnegie Report on Undergraduate Education in America and Millsaps" Mark McCreery, Professor Howard Bavender, and Dean Robert King

"Black Students in White Colleges: American Higher Education in Transition" Dr. Obie Clayton

"Recovery for Adult Children" Susan Cox

"Mayan Imagery as a Political Tool" Linda Schele

"Observations and Predictions for the 1987 Mississippi General Elections" Professor John Quincy Adams

"The Gorbachev Strategy: Opening the Closed Society" Dr. Thomas H. Naylor

"Two Poets Reading From Their Work" Sandra Agricola, Dr. Austin Wilson

"Beyond the Education Reform Act" Dr. Richard A. Boyd

"A Look at Independent/Avant-garde Films" Dr. Gordon Ball

"The Changes in the State Legislature" Cecil Simmons

"Matters of Taste" Barbara Herrnstein Smith

"Problems and Prospects for the Future: A Comparative View of the Caste System in India and the Southern Racial Situation" Arun Gandhi

"Afro-Americans and the Constitution" Dr. Alferdteen Harrison

"Science Education and the Liberal Arts Curriculum" Dr. Steven Ware

"The Big Bang" Edward G. Kolb

"Green Politics and the Global Promise" Charlene Spretnek

"Prolonging Life/Delaying Death" Carl Wellman

"Reason, Belief and Commitment" Robert Bergmark

"One Culture, Not Two" Dr. Steven E. Fienberg

"The Southern Tenant Farmers' Union in Mississippi — 1936-1956" H.L. Mitchell

"Word and Image: An Ongoing Strategy for Creating" Courtney Egan



*Edward G. Kolb,
who spoke on
"The Big Bang".*





Parchman Band Outdoor Concert. Saturday, September 19, 1987.

"Our Town" by the Millsaps Players. Friday, October 9 thru Sunday, October 11, 1987.

An Evening with Eudora Welty. Tuesday, October 27, 1987.

Will Campbell: Wit and Wisdom. Tuesday, January 26, 1988.

The Ross H. Moore Lecture in Politics by Jack Nelson. February, 1988.

"King David" by the Millsaps singers. March 26, 1988.



Above: Dr. Obie Clayton after his lecture. Above left: Tracie McAlpin escorts Will Campbell. Left: Jack Nelson speaks in the Ross H. Moore Lecture.

FIRST ANNUAL FALL FEST

Fall Fest 1987, sponsored by the S.B.A., was organized this year to be to the fall what Major Madness is to the spring. The idea being to invite the entire campus: greeks, independents, faculty, and whomever, for a fun-filled weekend complete with volleyball, tug o' war, bands, and, oh yes, food right here at Millsaps. The Valley Food Service did a super job of catering a meal to the student body on that Saturday afternoon on Fraternity Row. The display was splendid: fruit, cheese, croissants, etc. The guys played tug 'o war with the losers landing in a gigantic mud pit. The girls oohed and ahhed over the amount of muscles (or lack of them) displayed. Volleyball was also a tremendous success with only nightfall and the coming of the band ending the suspenseful games. Girls played this

game too, and it was rumored that Betsy Flowers had a serve to beat anyone's. The Valley Food boys had quite a team as well; however, they did not sport the attire that William Wadsworth's team did. After Volleyball the campus returned to its respective dorms to get cleaned up for the party that night. Originally, the band was scheduled for the bowl, but the threat of rain moved the party to none other than the Pi Kappa Alpha house. This was sure to be a swingin' time. So cologne was splashed on, and whatever else to attract that special person, and off everyone trucked to the Pi Kappa Alpha house. Over all the party was good. People danced, laughed, and occasionally sang. But much to everyone's dismay, security showed up in full force to chaperone the party. Vice-President of the

S.B.A. David Laird went running out to save the day but was unsuccessful. Someone had leaked to campus security that there might be several delinquent juveniles drinking alcoholic beverages. Well, much to everyone's surprise, there did turn out to be a few illicit beverages being consumed by students. Security saw to it that these students' I.D.'s were impounded, and a \$15.00 fine slapped upon them. The party ended. With puppy-dog faces, the Millsaps students said goodnight to one another and walked wearily home. Their hopes and dreams were shattered because it was only 12:30 and they had not had a chance to make their move.

Overall, the weekend was a success. Only a few minor incidents led some to be disappointed. Keep those parties rolling S.B.A.!



Top Left: Jason Walenta in the mud. Above: Donald Allen, Sonya Hollingsworth, Tony Lobred, Kathleen Simms, Chris Bell, Vanessa Bonsteel, Everett McKinley, and Lara Teal watch the volleyball action.

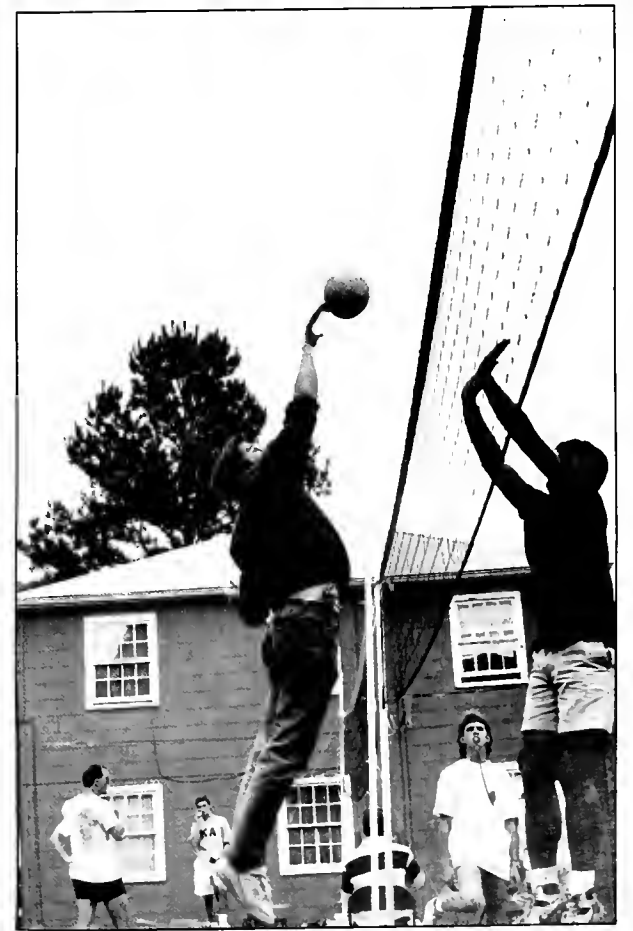
Right: Missi Crane, Amy Ball, Jamie Witt, and Mindy Bowman look on from the sidelines.





Class of 2003!

*Far left: Tim Williams and Chris Henson play the net.
Below: The KA's pull together.
Bottom Right: David Cantey spikes as Jerry Lorio blocks.*



Major Madness

The second annual Major Madness was another smash hit this year. Not only were the parties well-attended and enjoyed, but they also served as a well-deserved finale to the school year. The activities which lasted from Wednesday, April 13th to Saturday, April 16th, provided a comfortable way for Millsaps students to meet prospective students. Undoubtedly, Major Madness provided a much-needed outlet for students about to enter final exams or Seniors who had just completed comprehensive exams.

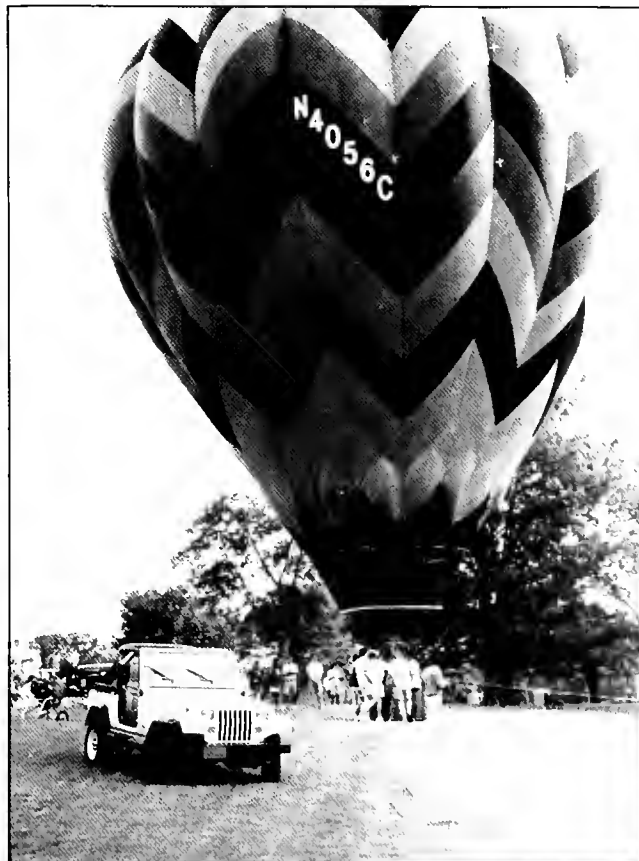
The list of activities ranged from the first annual Talent Show on Wednesday to a party and band in the Bowl on Saturday. Sponsored by the SBA Spirit Committee, the Talent Show packed the Recital Hall and showcased acts such as "A Day in the Life of Stupid Affairs", by the Student Affairs Office; the song "I Want a Girl" by "The Four Saps"; and a medley arrangement by Price Williams. Thursday's and Friday's activities included lunch, virgin margaritas, and music in the Bowl. Also on Friday, the Millsaps Players presented their final play of the year, "Ring Round the Moon." A local band, Jett Screamer, was featured at the Grove Apartments in a party that night. Saturday's activities lasted from morning until midnight. First, Panhellenic hosted a tea in the Olin Building for prospective Millsaps girls and campus Independents. This was followed by a day-long volleyball tournament on frat row which was accompanied by a jazz/blues band and an outdoor shish-ka-bob dinner. Major Madness' last party on Saturday presented the band Ben Freed and IBM in the Bowl.

Supported by SBA, Panhellenic, and IFC, Major Madness proved to be a great success again this year. The variety of activities and parties provided a great atmosphere for mixing the visiting high school students with Millsaps students. Clearly, this four-day-long party is quickly becoming a popular tradition at Millsaps.



Susan Boone, Lisa Murphy and friends watch the volleyball tournament.





Opposite page center: Kurt Kraft joins in a game on frat row. Left: Ralph Armstrong inflated his hot-air balloon across from Galloway Dorm. Opposite page center: A valiant effort is given in volleyball by the KD team. Above: The tournament gets hot and heavy as the competition stiffens.

Millsaps Players Present "Our Town"

The sixty-fourth season of the Millsaps Players began with the production of "Our Town." This classic play, written by Thornton Wilder, enjoyed a popular four-day run in the Christian Center. The thirty-four member cast, directed by Lance Goss, wore early twentieth century costumes as they portrayed their characters.

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize, "Our Town" depicts the life of a New Hampshire village with its unique blend of humor, beauty, and pathos. The play is set against the background of centuries of time, social history and religious ideas. The Stage Manager gives an overview of the drama as he says: "This is the way we were in our growing-up and in our marrying and in our doctoring and in our living and in our dying."

Set in 1901, the dramatic situation is in Grover's Corners where the Gibbses and the Webbs are neighbors. During their childhood, George Gibbs and Emily Webb become close playmates. As they grow older, however, their relationship evolves into a more romantic one. Over an ice-cream soda, George proposes to Emily. Their happiness is short-lived, unfortunately, because Emily dies suddenly thereafter. In a very moving scene, the peace and quiet of death is portrayed in a way that cannot be fully understood by the living.

Below: Si Cromwell (Thomas Webb) and Howie Newsome (Christopher Donovan) Talk on the street with Constable Warren (Joe Branton). Right: Rebecca Gibbs (Angela Lazzarus), George Gibbs (Richard Read), Mrs. Gibbs (Kim Peil), and Dr. Gibbs (Seth Holliday) pose for a family portrait.

Now you know: that what it was to be alive. To move about in a cloud of ignorance; to go up and down trampling on the feelings of those — of those about you. To spend and waste time as though you had a million years. To be always at the mercy of one self-centered passion, or another. . . . Ignorance and blindness!





Dr. Gibbs has an early morning talk with Joe Crowell (Wright McFarland).



Top left: Emily Webb (Laura Leggett) and George Gibb (Richard Read) discuss their marriage plans. Center left: Deceased citizens of the town sit and wait for Emily Gibbs to join them. Next Left: George and Mrs. Webb (Jennifer Mauterer) try to see Mr. Webb's (John Jabaley) point of view. Below left: The Stage Manager (Paul Burgess) warns George to be careful with his relationship with Emily. Below Mrs. Gibbs talks to Howie Newsome in the morning. Far below: Mr. Webb consoles Emily as she faces death.





Tom despairs as both his family and peers ignore him.



Top left: Bill Reynolds (Paul Elmore) warns Herbert Lee (Michael Brann) of the rumors spreading about his son, Tom. Above: Steve (Christopher Donovan), Tom Lee (Donald Smith), Al (Gene Carleton) and Ralph (John Jabaley) join together to enjoy the view. Top right: Tom and Laura Reynolds (Anne Dye) share a quiet moment. Right: Lilly Sears (Becky Baker) and Laura talk in the Reynolds' home. Opposite page right: Ralph, Steve and Al gang-up on Tom as the ridicule increases.



Tea and Sympathy: a Drama

“Years from now — when you talk about this — and you will — be kind.”

— Laura Reynolds

“Tea and Sympathy”, the second performance of the season, was another great success for the Players. This love story written by Robert Anderson was performed November 17th through the 21st. A special addition to this play was the appealing set designed by Wright McFarland as a Senior Project in Theatre. This particular set, which seated the audience on the stage with the actors, made this intimate and entertaining production even more enthralling.

“Tea and Sympathy’s” cast of ten acted well in a play which covers issues and questions that are relevant today. Set in England in 1953, the play deals with the search for one’s identity. “Tea and Sympathy”, which played on Broadway for two years, is

reviewed by critics as one which “can simply and briefly be described as a triumph.”

The drama of the play takes place in an English boy’s school dormitory in 1956. Tom Lee is a forlorn boy who is hazed by his classmates because he has played girl’s parts in amateur theatricals. Their ridicule intensifies to the point of persecution. Determined to prove his manliness, the youth goes out for a night on the town with the neighborhood tramp. To Tom’s dismay, this proves to be his downfall for he only runs home from his date. At school, he is now completely shunned as one who is truly worthless. Only the headmaster’s wife, beautiful and understanding, offers Tom sympathy in a delicate final scene.



Shakespeare's "The Tempest"

"O brave new world that has
such people in't."

— Prospero

"The Tempest", the Player's third play, was produced February 25th through the 28th. Directed by Lance Goss, this drama used a cast of twenty-three to recreate this well-known Shakespearean play. The Mill-saps Players did a fine job in executing this romantic fantasy.

Considered by many scholars to be Shakespeare's final play, "The Tempest" is a work of fantasy and courtly romance. Its characters include a wise old magician, his attractive, naive daughter, a gallant young prince and a scheming brother. This classic play contains elements of a fairy tale in which ancient wrongs are righted and true lovers live happily ever after. Also present are elements of a poetic atmosphere and allegory. No other of Shakespeare's drama reveals so much of the author's reflection of life itself.

The plot begins at sea with a storm and ends on a note of serenity and joy. Prospero, the banished Duke of Milan, and his daughter Miranda live on an island with a group of spirits and nymphs. During a violent tempest at sea, a ship wrecks on their island. The occupants of the ship include the King of Naples, his son Ferdinand and the usurping Duke of Milan, Prospero's brother. The romance and mystery of the drama concerns the courtship of Miranda and Ferdinand and Prospero's efforts to regain his noble title.





Prospero comforts Miranda, his daughter, in the stillness of nature.

Below: Juno (Eleni Matos) leads the other spirits who serve Prospero on the island. Center: Prospero and his spirits on their island.



Opposite page far left: Ariel (Donald Smith) speaks to Ferdinand (Paul Elmore). Left Center: Alonzo (Michael Brann), the King of Naples, Miranda (Shelley Lose), Ferdinand and Prospero (Paul Burgess) exchange a kind greeting. Left: Ariel balances carefully as if on a thin wire. Above: Caliban (John Jabaley), a deformed slave, greets Stephano (Christopher Donovan), a drunken butler, and Gonzalo (Gene Carleton), an honest counselor.



*I s a b e l l e
(Heather Philo)
loses her heart to
love.*





“Ring Round the Moon” a Comedy

“I fall in love as a matter of routine. But not ludicrously like my brother.”

— Hugo

The 1987-88 Millsaps Players season ended with the comedy, “Ring Round the Moon.” The play was given April 13th through the 17th. This light, humorous production was a pleasant conclusion to a highly successful year for the Players.

Christopher Fry’s adaptation of this Jean Anouilh play, “Ring Round the Moon,” has been an outstanding triumph both in England and in New York. The *London Times* rates it as “an enchanting little fairy tale of laughing . . . grace, its sentiment masked by cool, brittle, eloquent mockery.” This comedy is a delight as it reflects on the moods of wistful romance, satire and fantasy.

The plot develops around the author’s ideas about love. A fable about twin brothers is invented to illustrate the plot. Frederic, shy and sensitive, and Hugo, heartless and aggressive, are the main characters who direct the action. Frederic is in love with a hussy who is in love with Hugo. To save Frederic from an unhappy marriage, Hugo tries to distract him by bringing to a ball a beautiful dancer. The dancer, who becomes the triumph of the occasion, is a susceptible maiden in her own right. She not only breaks up all the cynical romances around her, but loses her own heart as well.



Above left: Messerchmann (John Jabaley), a melancholy millionaire, shares his joy with Isabelle. Far left: Lady India (Lisa D’Amour) surprises Patrice with her forward attitude. Left center: Hugo discusses business with Joshua (Tom Roberts), the crumbling butler. Below: Capulet (Shelley Lose), Madame Desmortes (Morion Benson), and Joshua try to talk patiently in their threesome.



Talent Show

Millsaps' first talent show, held on April 13th, was a great success. Directed by the SBA Spirit Committee's co-chairs Alicia Clifton and Andy Harper, this extravaganza of entertainment was certainly enjoyed by all. The show lasted for hours and packed the Recital Hall as administration, faculty, staff and students participated in this fun-for-all.

The talent show's program showcased acts that displayed the diversity and craziness of the Millsaps Student Body. For example, the singers included Senior Misty Skelton's piece "The Man I Love" and the male quartet, The Four Saps, who sang "I Want a Girl". Many other participants sang pieces that ranged from medlies to duets to solos. Not only did the audience

enjoy such singing, but it also delighted in skits and other performances. Sam and Tic executed "A Bluegrass Dissertation", for instance. Freshman Price Williams, an accomplished pianist, played a medley that she arranged. Faculty also joined in the fun and led many acts. Dr. "J.R." Sallis, professor of history, performed a comic routine complete with a plaid suit, plastic nose and wig. One of the most talked about and popular acts was by the Student Affairs Office. Their skit, "A Day in the Life of Stupid Affairs", was truly exemplary of the Millsaps Community in which faculty and students work and relax together. The talent show's motto: "To laugh at oneself is a gift to all" was certainly experienced in those few hours in the Recital Hall.

The talent show not only served as a promising beginning to Major Madness but also was a great way to bring the Millsaps

Community together. The "community" spirit of the College is often talked about, and sometimes its existence is even questioned, but here for one night, the administration, faculty, staff and students joined together for hours of fun to start a four-day party. Hopefully, this type of activity will be indicative of the community spirit which can exist at Millsaps.





Jane Cooper performs in the "Stupid Affairs" skit.



Opposite page top: Tic Smith plays the banjo in "Bluegrass Dissertation". Opposite page bottom: Ron Walker keeps the legend alive with the performance of "The King is Back". Top left: Dr. "J.R." Sallis in costume for his comic routine. Left: Professor Bavender makes his appearance in "A Day in the Life of Stupid Affairs". Top right: The Four Saps sing their smash hit, "I Want a Girl". Above: The Student Affairs Office brings down the house with their act.

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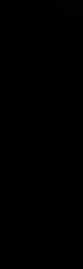
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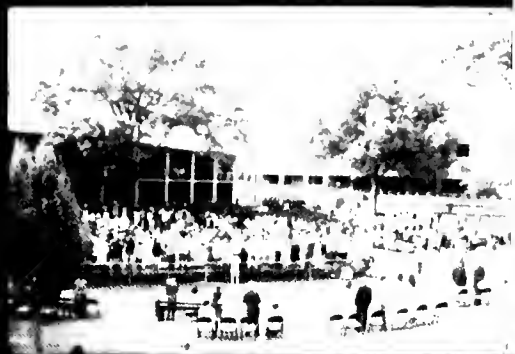


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Alpha Eta Sigma

African College Students



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Sigma Lambda
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Kappa Alpha
CMT Bible Study Leader

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Theta Nu Sigma



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Resident Assistant
Wind Ensemble
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Creative Social
Planning Comm., Pres.
Varsity Golf

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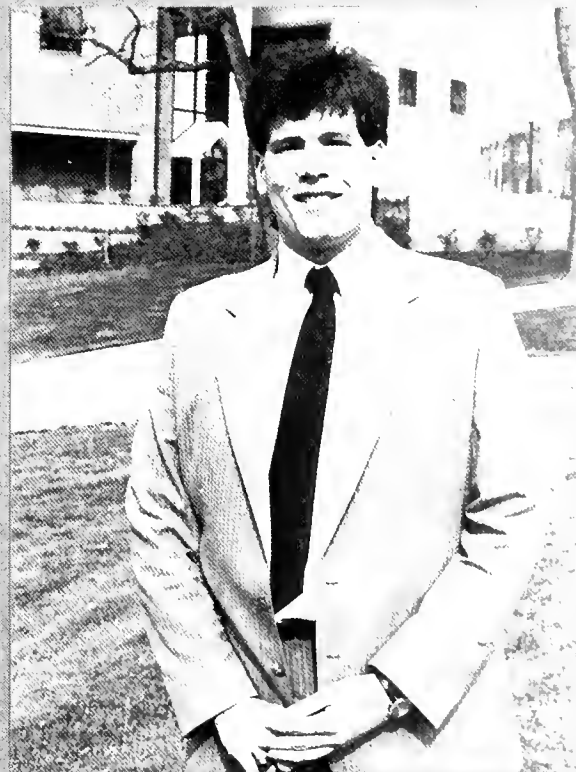


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SPIRIT

Greg Schwab
Doree Jane Smith





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DRESSED**

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Betsy Flowers
Ollie Rencher



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Lisa Brown
Jerry Lorio

SENIOR CLASS
FAVORITES

Larrin Holbert
Mark McCreery



JUNIOR CLASS
FAVORITES

Joanie Wetzel
Jimmy Lancaster





**SOPHOMORE
CLASS
FAVORITES**

Stan Patterson
Traci Savage



**FRESHMAN
CLASS
FAVORITES**

Ellen Deshotels
Todd Cassetty

Tap Day

Right: Stephanie Sonnier taps Betsy Flowers into ODK. Bottom: June Stevens, the ADP Director, gets tapped into Eta Sigma Phi. Below: Larrin Holbert taps Thomas Rockwell into ODK.





Left: Roslynn Webb gets tapped. Bottom: June Stevens (center) is flanked by ADP Students after all are tapped into Eta Sigma Phi. Below: Debbie Greer accepts the scholarship Trophy for Chi Omega.



Speak Softly but Carry a Big Pen

— The R.A. Creed?

Millsaps' Resident Directors and Resident Assistants



Ginger Waggoner
Bacot R.D.



Kathy Maze
Franklin R.D.



Lynn Kemp
New Dorm R.D.



Margaret Hitt
Ezelle R.D.



Jim Carter
Galloway R.D.



Betty Hollingsworth
Goodman R.D.



Jennifer Coe
Bacot E36



Mimi Wilson
Bacot W19



Kathleen Watson
Bacot W26



Erin Clark
Bacot N36



Chrissy Hamilton
Bacot S36



Charlotte Harness
Bacot S26



Alicia Beam
Bacot W36



Toni Cappiello
Bacot N26



Kristin Magee
Bacot E21

What is the most frequently asked question of the R.A.?
 "Can you open my door? (I didn't mean to wake you up)." *K. Magee*
 "Where's the vacuum cleaner?" *Toni Cappiello*
 "Why doesn't the toilet flush?" *Ric Youngblood*
 "Can I get it fixed?" *Mimi Wilson*
 "What do you have to do to be in R.A.?" *Stan Patterson*
 "Can I borrow your car?" *Erin Clark*
 "Are you really gonna write me up?" *Jennifer Coe*



Melissa Boyd
Franklin 213



Julie Colbert
New Dorm 208



Roslynn Webb
New Dorm 108



Catheryne Grant
New Dorm 308

What is your R.A. 'Pet Peeve'?

People leaving their alarms on while they are away all night. *Alicia Beam*

Cigarette butts in the water fountain. *Stan Patterson*

People leaving the showers running. *Ric Youngblood*

Heavy breathing over the intercom. *Chrissy Hamilton*

Girls asking me to kill cockroaches for them *Jennifer Coe*

Guys walking naked in the halls. *Brian Gualano*

All the accumulated trash in the hall after the weekend. *Todd Clayton*



Thomas Rockwell
Ezelle 213



David Setzer
Ezelle 119



Stan Patterson
Ezelle 108



Mity Myhr
Franklin 108

Angie Womble
Franklin 313



Jeff Bruni
Ezelle 219



Ric Youngblood
Ezelle 306

What is the most enjoyable thing about being an R.A.?

Making new friendships. *Melissa Boyd*

Growing-up with the freshmen all over again. *Kristin Magee*

Having last years' residents still come to see me. *K. Watson*

Making friends with the freshmen. *Ron Walker*

Getting to know the girls on my hall. *Erin Clark*

Power. You know: "Speak softly but carry a big pen." *A. Beam*



B.B. Watson
Galloway D28



Johnny Mitias
Galloway A22



Brian Gualano
Galloway D31



Steve Anderson
Galloway A14

Ron Walker
Ezelle 319



Lee Lofton
Galloway B31



Kathleen Terry
Sanders 109

What has been the most frustrating thing/moment while an R.A.?

Always being introduced as the R.A. *Kristin Magee*

3:00 am door-slamers. *Stan Patterson*

Living in a closet (Ezelle room). *Jeff Bruni*

Not being able to fix a problem you know about. *Kathleen Watson*

Getting up at 2:30 am to unlock doors in New Dorm. *Chrissy Hamilton;*

Trying to stop a visitation breaker while on my way to the shower and having my towel fall to the floor. *Jennifer Coe*

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Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta is the English honorary on campus. English majors who have shown academic excellence as well as a strong interest in English are eligible for membership.

Front row: LeAnne Pyron, Anna Lockwood, Dr. Nona Fienberg, Sharon Flack, Susan Sanders, Teresa Holland, Christine Zimmerman, and Lisa McDonald. Back row: Betsy Flowers, Mrs. Betsy Folk, Miss Lida Burris, David Pritchard, Scotty Higginbotham, Dr. Lorne Fienberg, Dr. Robert Padgett, Dr. Austin Wilson, and Amy Dilworth.



Chi Chi Chi

On March 3, 1966, Millsaps College tapped in members to its first chemistry honorary, Chi Chi Chi. Due to lack of interest the chapter became dormant. However, last year four students proposed the idea of becoming active once again, and the honorary was revived. Qualifications for membership require a student to have 12 to 20 hours of chemistry with a G.P.A. of 3.0 in chemistry and overall, or 21 or more hours of chemistry with a G.P.A. of 2.8 in chemistry and overall.

First row: Deepak Mehrotra; Vice-President, John Roberts; President, Ken Carpenter. Second row: Kurt Kraft, Roslynn Webb, Emily Jochimsom, Bobby Brown, and Jimmy Lancaster. Third row: Laron Mason, Steve Anderson, Doshia Cummins, Monica Sethi, Sandra Rives, and Bob Lancaster. Fourth row: Victor Matthews, Delia Smith, and Carlo Lee.



Eta Sigma Phi



Eta Sigma Phi, Millsaps' classics honorary, welcomes into its fellowship students of Latin and Greek who are dedicated to studying the ideals of classical civilization. Millsaps' chapter was founded in December of 1935. Catherine Freis is the faculty sponsor and the annual Classics Banquet at her home is eagerly awaited by all members. Other activities include films or special lectures on classical studies and the Greek Symposium. Criteria for membership are a 3.0 after three semesters of classics and a 3.0 overall.

(Group picture of Eta Sigma Phi not available. Classics Banquet pictured.) Left to Right: Lisa Reimer, Jeannie Williamson, Steve Haylor, Patsy Ricks, Sanjay Mishra, Debra Swain, and Erika Rudgers.

Alpha Psi Omega



Alpha Psi Omega is a national dramatics honorary. It recognizes students who have made a substantial contribution to the theater. Students are selected on the basis of the time they have contributed both on stage and backstage. Each year Alpha Psi Omega sponsors the Millsaps Players Banquet where awards are given to the best performers and backstage workers.

First row: Paul Burgess, Tracy Griffin, Thomas Roberts, and Paul Elmore. Second row: Mr. Lance Goss, Donald Smith, Gene Carleton, Clifton Bridges, Michelle Neely, and Wright McFarland. Not pictured: Anne Dye, Rebecca Baker, and Jennifer Mauterer.

Pi Delta Phi



Pi Delta Phi, the national French Honorary, recognizes achievement in the study of the French language and literature. Students who have a minimum of 18 hours in French as well as a high G.P.A. are eligible for membership.

First Row: Missy Crane, Mity Myhr, Second Row: Laura Barrett, Julie Colbert, Susan Sumner, Dr. Priscilla Fermon.

Sigma Lambda



Founded by Omicron Delta Kappa in 1936, Sigma Lambda is a leadership honorary which recognizes sophomores and juniors who have taken advantage of a wide range of activities available to them early in their college career. The purpose of the organization is to serve as a forum for concerns. Requirements for membership in-

clude a 2.8 cumulative G.P.A. as well as campus and community service involvement in athletics, religious activities, student government, performing arts, and campus activities.

First Row: Camille Davidson, Tracy Applewhite, Carole Woods, Maret Sanders, Dasha Cummins, Bubba Cummins, Jeff Bruni, Anne Dye, Lisa Loughman,

Melissa Boyd, Laura McKinley, Amy Dilworth, Chuwanda Thigpin. Second Row: Jimmy Lancaster, Tommy Sessions, Betsy Flowers, Carol Allen, Mary Ellen Vanderick, Kristin Magee, Christine Bakeis, Bobby Brown, Mike Doherty, Thomas Rockwell, Jennifer Coe, Gib Sims. Third Row: Dr. Theodore Ammon, Angela Dudley, Dwight Collins, Traci Savage, Cheryl Brooks, Bob Lancaster, Laurie Billups.

Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta was established at Millsaps College in 1988. It is a national honor society for students in the biological sciences. The purposes of Tri-Beta are to stimulate sound scholarship, promote the dissemination of scientific truth, and to encourage the investigation of the life sciences. Monthly meetings are held to discuss new ideas, research, and other material pertinent to biology and related sciences.

First row: Victor Matthews; secretary-treasurer, Susan Boone; President, Polly Roach, Karen Ladnier; Historian. Second row: Ginger Powell, Kurt Kraft, Deepak Mehrotra, Dasha Cummins, Andrea Prince, Mariya dela Cruz, Bobby Brown, Jimmy Lancaster. Third row: LaRon Mason, Cheryl Brooks, Steve Anderson, Monica Sethi, Sandra Rives, Bob Stewart. Fourth row: Delia Smith, Charlotte Trisdale, Melissa Lang, Jennifer Bedell, Lisa Holland, Jennifer Parson. Fifth row: Dawn Patton, Brian Remley, John Brooks, Mark Byrd, Barry Beck, Ravinder Singh. Sixth row: Chris Powell, Chrissy Hamilton, Lynn Daigle, Chris Nevins, Adam Plier, Bubba Cummins, Jerry Lorio, David Osborn.



Campus Ministry Team

Campus ministry at Millsaps is coordinated through the Campus Ministry Team, a group of seventy to eighty students and staff who, with Chaplain Don Fortenberry, work on various projects such as weekly Chapel Services, forums on various issues and devotional booklets.

First row: Dwight Collins, Tracie McAlpin. Second row: Emily Walker, Mity Myhr. Third row: Lauren Brooks, Rachel Cook, Kim Bruce, Traci Savage, Cheryl Parker. Fourth row: Eryn Lynn Hackett, David Pritchard, Rathleen Sims. Fifth row: Kim Waggoner, Laura Barrett. Sixth row: Chaplain Don Fortenberry, Gib Sims, Betsy Flowers. Seventh row: Marshall Pearson, Beth Spencer.



Order of Omega



Order of Omega, a national leadership society, recognizes students who have achieved in promoting inter-Greek activities. The Millsaps chapter, Eta Kappa, was founded in 1986.

First row: Camille Davidson, Mary Ellen Vanderlick, Sara Williams, Dasha Cummins, Stephanie Sonnier, Dorree Jane Smith. Second row: Lisa Pace, Brian Gualano, Pete Warren, Melissa Boyd, Larrin Holbert, Andrea Pritchett, David Bonner, Thomas Rockwell, Roslynn Webb, Jennifer Coe, Emily Charles, Betsy Flowers.

French Club



The French Club is open to anyone interested in French language and culture. Club activities include tutoring, discussions and a film series.

First row: Mike Bobe, Diana Ellett. Second row: Debbie Chou, Jill Fowlkes, Ashley Stockstill, Kym Troup, Dr. Priscilla Fermon.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

AED is an honorary pre-medical fraternity. Its purpose is to prepare pre-med and pre-dental students for graduate and medical schools by sponsoring speakers for such places as the University Medical Center. Second semester sophomores with a 3.0 overall and a 3.0 in pre-med courses are eligible for active membership. Associate membership is also open to those who do not yet meet the national requirements.

First row: Tracie McAlpin — treasurer, John Robert — president, Ken Carpenter, Mike Doherty — secretary. Second row: Deepak Mehrotra — vice president, Kurt Kraft, Emily Jochimsen, Bobby Brown, Jimmy Lancaster. Third row: LaRon Mason, Steve Anderson, Dosha Cummins, Monica Sethi, Sandra Rives, Bob Lancaster. Fourth row: Dwight Collins, Jeanne Williamson, Mariya de la Cruz, Carlo Lee, Angela Dudley. Fifth row: Delia Smith, Adam Plier, Gina Koury, Cheryl Brooks, Lynn Geiger, Lisa Holland.



Schiller Gesellschaft

Shiller Gesellschaft is an honor society especially for those students in German. The honor society promotes the study and discussion of the German language and of German civilization. A quality point index must also be attained as well as two years of German and a course in civilization.

Mr. John Guest, Dana Miller, nna, Morgan Gresham, C.C. Collins, Chris Seifert, Misty Skelton, Kjersten Anderson, Jennifer Houston, Jo Starr, William Wadsworth, Patti Nation, Kim Tadlock, Anne Taylor, Jill Fowlkes.



Sigma Pi Sigma



Sigma Pi Sigma, the physics honor society, was founded to recognize scholarship, provide closer association and stimulate scientific work in physics.

To be eligible for membership, students must demonstrate excellence in their overall college work as well as three physics courses. All members are also members of the Society of Physics Students, which is associated with the American Institute of Physics and is open to any student interested in the fields of physics and astronomy.

First row: Josie Paguin, David Cook, Nancy Takats, Michael Lignos. Second row: Rob Derrow, Jim Roberts, Shawn Wade, Thad Pratt. Third row: Jim Coleman, Jim Irwin, Mark Graham, Dr. Robert McA-dory. Fourth row: Mr. Ben Nichols, Mr. James Hughes, Dr. Asif Khandker, Dr. Michael Davis.

Theta Nu Sigma



Theta Nu Sigma, a national science honorary, opens membership to students who have had a least 12 hours of natural science and who have a G.P.A. of 3.0 in all sciences and overall. Theta Nu Sigma sponsors speakers on scientific topics throughout the year.

First row: Celeste Chang, Doshia Cummins, Chris Nevins. Second row: Debbie Chou, Deepak Mehrotra, Susan Boone, Mariya de la Cruz. Third row: Emily Jochimsen, Andrea Prince, Bobby Brown, Mike Doherty. Fourth row: Kurt Kraft, Cheryl Brooks, Steve Anderson, Monica Sethi, Sandra Rives, Jimmy Lancaster. Fifth row: LaRon Mason, Jeannie Williamson, Lisa Holland, Melissa Boyd. Sixth row: Delia Smith, John Roberts, Jennifer Bedell, Barry Beck, Ken Carpenter. Seventh row: John Myers, Brian Remley, John Brooks, Mark Byrd, Jerry Lorio, Ravinder Singh. Eighth row: Perry Lishman, Chris Powell, Adam Plier. Ninth row: Dr. E. Cain, David Adkins, Victor Matthews, Carlo Lee, Eric Roberts, Angela Dudley.



S I N G E R S

The largest number of students in recent memory participated in the 1987-1988 Millsaps Singers. A mini-tour of Mississippi churches highlighted the year. The Arts and Lecture concert was held March 26th and featured William Warfield as narrator, for Arthur Honegger's *King David*. Other concerts included the Feast of Carols during Christmas, Ringing the Christian Faith

and a benefit concert. A select group of Singers closed the year with an extraordinary trip to Europe. Dr. Coker and thirty members of the Singers departed May 10 to sign and sightsee in Southern Germany and Austria. Highlights of the tour included concerts at Ester Hazy Palace and Neumunster Church.

Opposite page top: Wyn Ellington and European T-shirt. Opposite page bottom: The Singers watch as alto Price Williams cuts a cake prepared by Greenville Alumna. Members of Greenwood (Mississippi) United Methodist Church hosted the students during the mini-concert tour. It was held in February and included stops at Greenville, Greenwood, and Cleveland.





Top left: Becoming a polished team of vibrant singers takes plenty of hard work and lots of practice. Dr. Coker watches as the Troubs go through a routine. Top right: Beverly Vignery and Trey Porter. Above: Wyn Ellington. Right: The final performance of the year was held in the Bowl on April 7. "A Touch of Class" capped a successful season for the Troubadours.

T R O U B A D O U R S

The 1987-1988 Troubadours, under the guidance of music director Dr. Tim Coker and choreographer Linda Mann wowed audiences during the year with classic Broadway show tunes and fancy footwork. With a

repertoire that included selections from Rogers and Hammerstein, Little Shop of Horrors and Berkley Square, the Troubadours were popular with young and old alike. They sang for crowds at Greenwood

United Methodist Church, River Hills Country Club, Hinds Community College — Raymond, and for the kids at St. Andrews Episcopal School.



Front: Norton Geddie and Buster Doty. Second row: Toni Cappiello, Michelle Russell, Trey Porter and Laura Barrett. Third row: Wyn Ellington, Keenan Wilson, Keith Cook, Gene Carlton, Beverly Vignery and Lynn Geiger.

Cross-Cultural Connection

The main objective of Cross-Cultural Connection is to provide a sense of belonging for foreign and minority students. To carry this out, members meet monthly and organize forums on different cultures with guest speakers. They sponsor fund raisers, send out newsletters and correspond with prospective students.

Front row: Monica Sethi, Mike Bobe, Laura Malone, Angela Dudley. Second row: Alex Armstrong, Ken Carpenter, Shanti Ambivagar, Ravinder Singh. Third row: Dr. T.W. Lewis, Omar Afzal, Tim Dennis. Fourth row: D'Ette Lorio, Carlo Lee, Celeste Chang, Traci Savage. Fifth row: Deepak Mehrotra, Mariya de la Cruz, Laurie Billups. Sixth row: Kimberly Waggoner, Zeba Afzal, Debbie Chou. Seventh row: David Zarfoss, Janet Janssen, Andrea Prince, Gabriele Voss. Eighth row: Bill Morris, Rachel Cwiklik, Jeanne Williamson.



Freshman Experience Task Force

This Task Force was convened to address a widely perceived problem for freshmen at Millsaps. The changes recommended concerned the rescheduling of Rush and the planning of college-wide activities. The goal is to help all students realize that they are not only members of small groups but an integral part of a larger group, to which everyone of them belongs, Millsaps College.

Front row: Dorree Jane Smith, Dr. Donald Strickland, Chuwanda Thigpen, Mike Bobe, Assoc. Dean Paula Turner, Lizanne Mullinax, Dr. Russell Levanway and Dr. Priscilla Fermon. Second row: Dean Stuart Good, Polly Roach, Tommy Ponder and Dean Robert King.



Brass Quintet



John O'Brien, Kirsten Anderson, nna, Mike Bobe and Kim Covington

Wind Ensemble



Tommy Sessions, Susan Thomas, Chris Crosby, Camille Davidson and Bobby Brown.

First row: Greg Schwab, Edie Hall, Alicia Clifton, Rachel Cook, Robbie Johnson, Laurie Aycock, Suzy Farmer, Fran Wilson, Thomas Rockwell, Brian Pratt, Paul Wilson, Jon Lansdale, Christine Bakeis, Polly Roach, Carol Woods, Kristin Magee, Stephanie Sonnier, Mary Ellen Vanderlick, Jeff Bruni. Second row: Mark Loughman, Grant Fox, Pat Bunch, David Bonner, David Wall, Chris Nichols, Andy Harper, David Setzer, Joe Hunter, Everett McKinley, Scott Cloud, Lee Lofton, Dr. Ross Moore.



Purple and White



First row: Sharon Stephenson, Scott Pearson, Stan Patterson, Nick Verde, Chris Kochtitzky, Dodd Williams. Second row: Angie Belzer, Amy Bunch, Howie Graylin, Art Saunders, Laura Finnegan, Scott Crawford.
Left: Amy Bunch and Angie Belzer figure-out their new computer system.



Forensics

First row: Adri Spain, Dr. Lee Reiff, Diana Ellet, Jennie Broadway. Second row: Jeff Bruni, Roland Webster, Seth Holliday, Norton Geddie, Jeff McAllister.



Bobashela

First row: Melissa Lang, Laura Finnegan, Beth Spencer, Robbie Johnson, Susan Lee. Second row: Sharon Darter, Mariya de la Cruz, Kim Waggoner, Jimmy House, Wendy Tyler. Third row: Gary Nalley, Scott Crawford, Mike Bobe, Chris Kochtitzky.



Judicial Council



Seated: Chuwanda Thigpen, Laura McKinley, and Heather Johnson. Standing: Jim Parks, Dean Stuart Good, Dr. Jim McKeown, Steve Sansom, Jimmy Lancaster, and Brian Gualano.

Phi Alpha Theta



First row: Dr. Cecelia, Chuanda Thigpen, Angela Roberts, Mity Myhr, Susan Sanders, Heather Philo, Sharon Flack and Laura McKinley. Second row: Tommy Sessions, Dr. Charles Sallis, Dr. Robert McElvaine, Dr. Ross Moore, Dr. Frank Laney and Dr. Patrick Delana.

Young Democrats

Millsaps Young Democrats is a group of Millsapsians interested in the promotion of enlightened citizenship through the pursuit of equality, freedom and justice with the realization that tolerance of Republicans is a necessary evil.

First row: Jeff Strasburg; secretary, Michelle Hensley; vice-president, Bob Lancaster; president. Second row: Kimberly Waggoner, Jimmy House. Third row: Jennifer Coe, Scott Crawford, Brian Walley, Norton Geddie. Fourth row: Thomas Rockwell, Anita Denley, Tommy Sessions, Mike Doherty. Fifth row: Paul Elmore, Angela Roberts, Shannon Cornay. Back: Chris Kochtitzky, Professor Howard Baverder, Will Parker, Andy Andrews, Mike Fondren, Pavinder Singh.



Panhellenic

Presidents: Maret Sanders, Kappa Delta; Dosha Cummins, Chi Omega; Suzy Farmer, Phi Mu; Charlotte Trisdale, Delta Delta Delta; Teresa Manogin, Alpha Kappa Alpha.



Alpha Kappa Delta

AKD is an organization which allows students to interchange ideas concerning sociology projects and sociological views of the modern world.

First row: Kim Bruce, Virginia Macey and Ms. Frances Coker. Second row: Geraldine Perkins, Christine Martin, Dr. Yoko Baba and Ruth Arnold.



Young Republicans

The Millsaps College Republicans is an organization devoted towards the cultivation and promotion of leadership abilities in its members and the Millsaps campus. Not only is participation in the political system sought by our organization, but the *correct* understanding of how our system works, what makes it succeed and how it sometimes fails (here finding use for those "left-field" policies) is also seen as vital in following our forefathers dreams to establish a politically knowledgeable public.



First row: Maria Becker, Rainna Bahadur, Sandy Sims Kelly Denton, Chip Moll, Adam Plier, Gina Koury, Cherie Walker, Stephanie Stacy, Jill Dowlkes, Adri Spain, Carol Bibb, Lynda Palmertree and Jeff Bruni. Second row: Price Williams, Karen Carpenter, Laura Finnegan, Scott Mathis, Paul McDonald, Art Saunders, Dr. Allen Bishop, Steve Bricker, Drew Foxworth, Dodd Williams and Laren Brooks.



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GREEKS

AKA

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Colors: Salmon Pink,
Apple Green
Motto: By Merit
and Culture
National Founding:
Jan. 15, 1908
Local Founding: Feb-
ruary 1977

Alpha Kappa Alpha has had a fun-filled year of service! The chapter participated in a blood drive at the V.A. Medical Center

to contribute to an experiment. They have also sponsored a needy family in the Jackson area and made their Christmas and

Thanksgiving a little more special. The girls have done various other projects on campus and in the college community as well.



Left: AKA's boast soror, Toni Seawright -Miss Mississippi, 1987-1988. Right: Teresa Manogin, Camille Davidson, Chuwanda Thigpen and Rozz Webb give food to a needy family during Christmas

AKA — Service with a global perspective . . . 4 strong and growing? . . . Birmingham 1988 . . . The Cricket . . . Soror Toni Seawright . . . D.C. is here, hang on! . . . Camille what happened to your Liz shoes that night? . . . Roxx, there are some secrets we'll always share . . . New Year's 1988, fireworks or what? . . . Homecoming 1988 . . . "In the newsletter" . . . SBA is now in check, congrats Camille . . . ODK, Sigma Lambda, BBB, CCC, Order of Omega, Campus Ministry, etc. etc . . . Didn't we almost have it all?



Left: Teresa Manogin participates in a blood drive for a lab experiment. The project was a joint effort with the AKA's at Tougaloo and Jackson State. Right: Rozz, Teresa and Camille at the AKA Regional Conference.

Camille Davidson
Teresa Manogin



Roslynn Webb

ΑΦΑ

Alpha Phi Alpha

Colors: Black, Old Gold

Flower: Yellow Rose National

Founding: Dec. 4, 1906

Omicron Gamma

Founding: Oct. 23, 1981

Upholding the aims and traditions of this great fraternity can often prove to be a hard and demanding task, especially when there is a limited number of members. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity has often boasted about its major accomplishments with the Boys Scouts of America as well as the Teen Father's Program. On the local level, the Omicron Gamma Chapter felt both a human and compassionate desire to help raise

money for Debra Smith, a fellow student at Jackson State University who was in desperate need of a delicate liver transplant. Members of the chapter found great pleasure in helping someone else who was in dire need.

This year, the chapter sponsored its first participant in the Alpha Phi Alpha State Miss Black and Gold Contest. Melissa McLean represented the chapter well. Even though she did not come

out on top, the chapter still considers her a winner and found the experience worthwhile. Following the competition, the chapter jumped right into its only pledge class of the year. While it was a lengthy and tiresome process, the fraternity was pleased to welcome Casey Ferrell into the realm of the first nationally founded Black Fraternity.

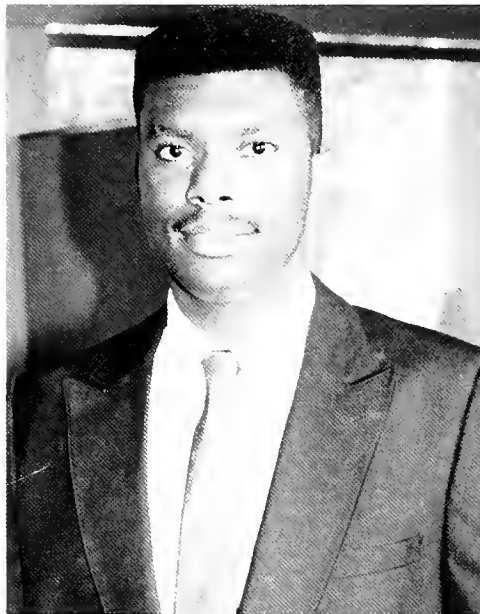


Left: Hey! Good looking! Right: Chill time in the Bowl. Alpha Sweethearts (Nicole DeLoach, Janet Young and Neysha Sanders) and the Alphas (Casey Ferrell, Shawn Wade and Dwight Collins) take time out from hectic studies to relax in the Bowl.

December 4, 1906 ... The Men of Distinction ... The Black Panther ... The Sweet, Sexy Sorors of AKA ... Mute ... Karo ... Fall '85 ... Ape Time ... Colossus ... Intelligence ... Audacity ... Wisdom ... The Bros. in *School Daze* ... The Society of Physics Students ... Mind Bender ... Spring '86 ... IBM Exec? ... Alpha Sweethearts ... We're going to Greenwood? ... Melissa McLean, Miss Black and Gold ... Omicron Delta Kappa ... Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr ... Sphinxmen don't eat at Popeye's, only Eternals do ... The Seven Jewels ... Omicron Gamma ... Eta Sigma ... Spring '88 ... Charles H. Chapman ... Thurgood Marshall ... I CAN'T do it, Big Brother; and you surely will stay a "Wanna Be" ... Will the true Q Ho' please stand up? ... Who's Who ... He is a true Alpha, but is he a true frat? ... The Nikkis ... Ingrid and Tracey ... Vanessa and Geri ... Kingpin ... Bro. Gerald Self ... Lori and Melissa ... Can you wait? ... Billy Joe Jim Bob Bill from Rankin County ... Phi Eta Sigma ... Courage ... Intensity ... Nathaniel A. Murray ... Freak the bull and let's get down to business ... I think I want some more of that (cat) ... This fraternity is live since I am a member ... The lovely ladies of DST ... Hey, can I have the cornflakes? ... Fast and free ... Dwight, where did you get that book? ... Casey, where is your line brother? ... Shawn and Toni ... Hey frat, what is this between you and Toni's pop? ... fire ... Where is the party? ... All-College Council ... The Man in the Mirror ... October 23, 1981.



A stairwell of beauties, the Alpha Sweethearts:
Melissa McClean, Ingrid Johnson, Tracy Lyles,
and Lori Goodloe.



Casey Ferrell
Dwight Collins



Shawn Wade
Glossie Echols



Delta Delta Delta

Colors: silver, gold and blue

Flower: pansy

Symbol: dolphin

National Founding: Thanksgiving Eve 1888

Gamma Zeta Founding: October 4, 1986

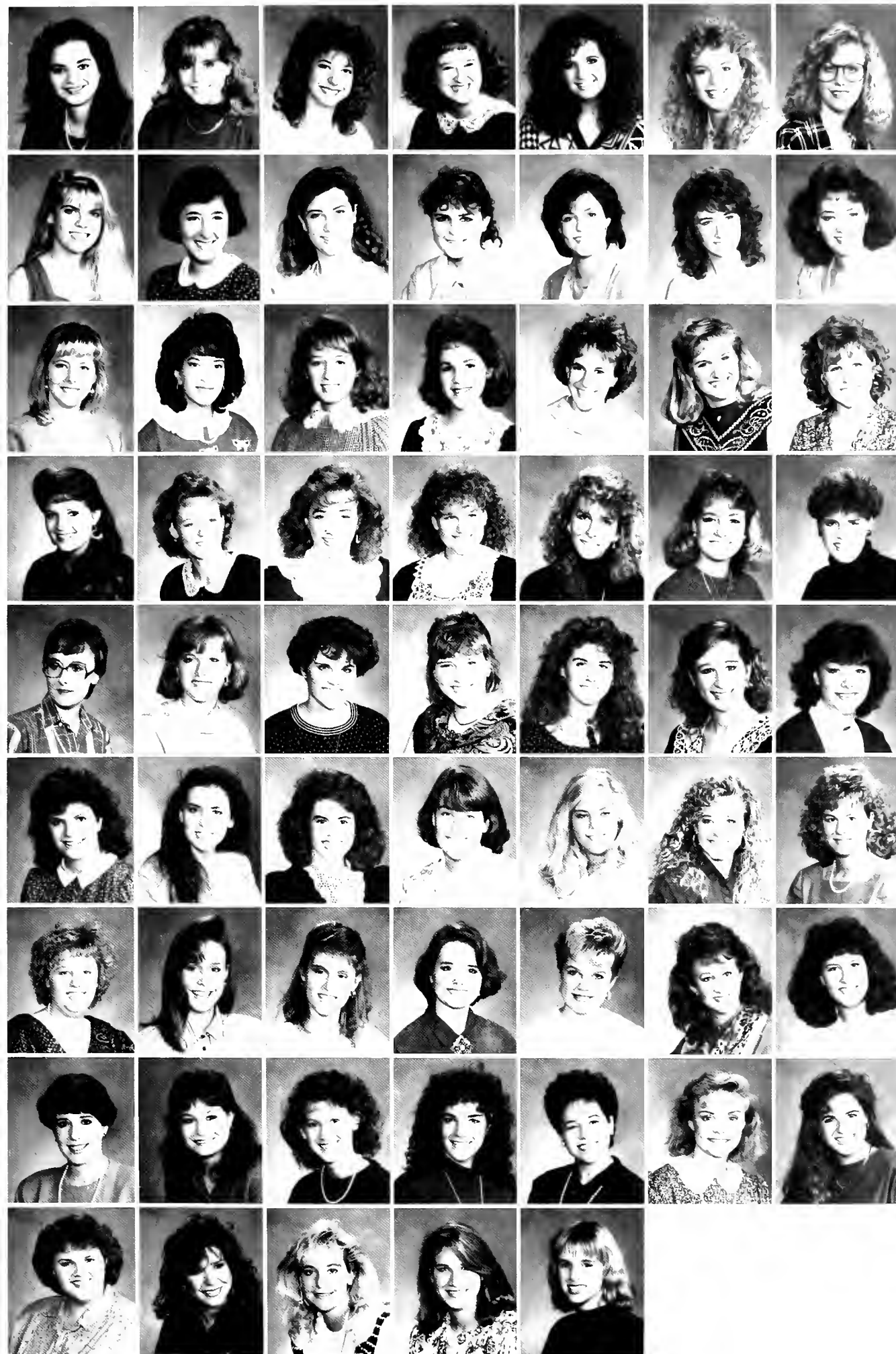
The Gamma Zeta chapter of Delta Delta Delta ended the 1987-88 school year with fond memories of parties, sisterhood and friendships. In October the chapter held their annual Fall Party. The theme was "A French Quarter Fest." The Pledge class also held a Christmas Party for the children of the chapter's alumnae. Tri Delta participated in fall intramurals, soccer, volleyball, and basketball, receiving the first place trophy in basketball. To end the fall semester the

chapter held Sleighbell Day to benefit their national philanthropy, the Children's Cancer Fund. To begin the Spring semester, the second annual Moonlight Masquerade Formal was held. At this time Barry Beck, Sam Field, and Mike Morlan were named Delta Gents. In March another party was held for the alumnae's children, an Easter Egg Hunt. The chapter's major project for the spring semester was the formation

of a Tri Delta SADD Chapter. The chapter was started with a campus wide presentation in March. The project will have its major kick-off next year with an outreach into the Jackson Community through the school systems. Finally there was a brunch held in honor of the Senior member of the sorority. The Gamma Zeta chapter ended the school year with anticipation of Tri Delta's 100th anniversary in November of 1988.



Chorus Line Encore . . . "Cult club" . . . Love is still alive in the Olin Building . . . the flying nun . . . Mary Haley's Christmas party . . . Shhhhhh . . . Kim doesn't dance at Mardi Gras . . . our Delta Gents; Chris, LaRon, Jay Stewart, Sam, Barry, and Mike . . . Thirty-four wonderful pledges!!! . . . Rachel's adventures at Subway . . . Glue Bonds . . . Delta TV . . . Pikes on the roof . . . Julie — Crime Stoppers queen . . . One Singular Sensation . . . Copy cat shirts . . . Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star . . . SAE little sisters: Ginger and Kim . . . Dorothy Allen Douglas . . . "We Love You, Mrs. Greenlee!" . . . Crescent court: Susan, Kathleen and Michelle . . . Tri Delta tennis team . . . "Do you need a breathmint, dear?" . . . "Let's have another candlelight" . . . KA Little sister: Heather . . . Dream Court: Eileen . . . "Activities are just getting organized" . . . Mr. Jimmy in the window . . . Peeping Delta's!!! . . . Mr. Ed takes a field trip! . . . Bubbles at Belhaven . . . Tri Delt Loblette party . . . "Anyone want a newspaper?" . . . "I killed an elephant once!" . . . Delta Express . . . Delta Love . . . Delta, Delta, Tri . . . "What flagpole and what column?" . . . Delta, Delta, Delta — Best since the beginning of time!!!



Zeba Afzal
Dorothy Allen
Kjerston Anderson
Maria Becker
Pam Beckham
Dana Bergstrom
Stacy Blackburn

Julie Bliton
Kim Bruce
Susan Burns
Kim Compton
Brooke Crowe
Lisa D'Amour
Missy Dendy

Julie Goins
Indu Gupta
Susan Kennedy
Beth Kiloreas
Gina Koury
Kathy Hannah
Beth Harmon

Julie Harrelson
Elizabeth Hearn
Jenny Houston
Jane Jobe
Angie Johnson
Kari Lippert
Kelly Lockheart

Anna Lockwood
Lisa Howard
Susan McKay
Missy Metz
Jennifer Miller
Lisanne Mullinax
Judy Muns

Paige Parker
Ashley Peden
Ginger Powell
Holly Powell
Rachael Powell
Jennifer Pritchard
Cynda Robinson

Suzie Robinson
Jill Rochester
Stephanie Rose
Michelle Russell
Beth Spencer
Susan Sumner
Susan Taylor

Kathleen Terry
Lori Tricon
Charlotte Trisdale
Emily Tonas
Kym Troup
Cherie Walker
Eileen Wallace

Kathleen Watson
Kelly Werner
Kim Whitley
Mimi Wilson
Jennifer Womak

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Chi Omega

Colors: cardinal and straw

Symbol: owl

Flower: white carnation

Motto: Hellenic culture and Christian Ideals

National Founding: April 5, 1895

Chi Delta Founding: March 31, 1934

The 1987 school year was another great year for Chi Delta. The arrival of thirty-five wonderful pledges in the fall was only a part of the many changes seen in Chi Omega. The chapter not only changed faces with new officers and pledges, but the lodge itself acquired a new appearance with many improvements and additions, including the scholarship trophy both semesters!

Activities included record breaking blood drives for the Mississippi Blood Services both semesters, as well as collecting food during Thanksgiving for a local women's shelter. Several Chi Omegas volunteered their time at the Methodist Rehabilitation Center for children, and many helped work for the Jerry Lewis telethon. Chi Omega also maintained their position as one of the top callers in

the student telephone campaign.

Parties for the year included the annual Owlman in the fall, and the addition of the new Owlmen: Bubba C., Tim Gates, Barry G., Greg S., Tommy S., and Judd T. Second semester brought the second annual Eleusinian Ball and the first crawfish party at the reservoir at the end of the semester for a final farewell before summer.



Left: Sophomores Suzie Elson and Cheryl Parker and freshman Anne Smith. Right: Seniors Christine Martin (top), Charlotte Gillespie, and Mary Margaret Patterson.

What time is it??? ... Owlman ... Rose and Sweethearts ... Stardusters ... Crescent Girls ... PKA Little Sisters ... I thought Michelle was a Starduster ... ODK Vice-Pres. and Secretary ... Homecoming maids ... Honoraries ... Scholarship Trophy ... Write a letter ... Showing too much skin to the rushees, Doree ... t love to ride; t must have been a dog in a former life ... Make love not war?! ... Debbie, that's an awesome tan! ... Yo! Jane! ... Dana C. is engaged to who? ... What's your china pattern? ... Float time again? ... Thanks, Barry! ... WOW, MOM, I'm a Bowhead! ... the Lunch Bunch ... If you want to know about police harassment, ask Jamie and Elizabeth ... Carla, Mary Margaret, Charlotte, and Christine can tell you: "That's a big 10-4 on the Meridian/Jackson Highway" ... Anne has a date with who? Henderson? ... Thirsty Thursday ... Susan, do you have a question? ... Yellow light ... Jennifer knows her; they are best friends! Well, she kinda knows her. Well, she knows who she is! ... Oh, Caaaaaandy! ... rah, rah, rama, jama ... the screamers ... I'm so excited! ... Beetle juice ... Power walking ... You're my Byronic hero! ... Betsy's obscene phone calls ... Set a goal ... Our house looks so new ... rec very room ... Michelle's a democrat; she can use all the help she can get ... Mama, mama, when's this gonna end? Not for a long time honey! ... Chicaaago! ... Here's to you, here's to me, best of friends we'll always be ... you know it!



row 1:
 Carol Allen
 Mackinnon Andrews
 Laurie Aycock
 Amy Ball
 Amy Baptist
 Laura Barrett
 Jennifer Bidell
 Anne Best
 Carah Lynn Billups

row 2:
 Elizabeth Blackwell
 Marla Bond
 Tara Bond
 Karen Breland
 Laren Brooks
 Karen Bucttner
 Amy Bunch
 Ida Berg
 Martha Campbell

row 3:
 Laney Catledge
 Emily Charles
 Teri Cianciola
 Arin Clark
 Jenny Cockrell
 Julie Colbert
 Rebecca Cook
 Candy Colton
 Missy Crane

row 4:
 Dana Crotwell
 Doshia Cummins
 Mary Margaret Dill
 Molly Dmitry
 Beth Downer
 Angela Dudley
 Dee Dee Dunn
 Yvette Edwards
 Holly Ellender

row 5:
 Susie Elson
 Carole Estes
 Susan Felder
 Emily Fleming
 Betsy Flowers
 Allyson Foster
 Jamie Fowler
 Shannon Furlow
 Mary Gee

row 6:
 Charlotte Gillespie
 Shannon Goodrow
 Catherine Grant
 Susan Grant
 Debbie Greer
 Eryn Lynn Hackett
 Elizabeth Hammer
 Caroline Hawthorne
 Katie Henderson

row 7:
 Michelle Hensley
 Michelle Hewitt
 Andrea Higdon
 Jennifer Johnson
 Margaret Jones
 Kathi Karam
 Michelle Kemp
 Cynthia Keyes
 Lisa Erickson

row 8:
 Michelle Leger
 Lisa Loughman
 Laura Malone
 Christine Martin
 Gerry McAlpin
 Tracie McAlpin
 Lisa C. McDonald
 Lisa D. McDonald
 Leslie McKenzie

row 9:
 Dana Miller
 Tiffany Mixon
 Mity Myhr
 Kristin Orcutt
 Lisa Pace
 Cheryl Parker
 Mary Margaret Patterson
 Loree Peacock
 Susan Phillips

row 10:
 Michelle Poole
 Mary Beth Reilly
 Angela Roberts
 Robin Rowe
 Kathryn Ruff
 Traci Savage
 Sandy Sims
 Kathia Simo
 Meme Soho

row 11:
 Adri Spain
 Anne Smith
 Beth Smith
 Dorree Jane Smith
 Sharon Stephenson
 Ashley Stockstill
 Edi Stuckey
 Charlotte Sullivan
 Carla Tavenner

row 12:
 Dustin Thomason
 Yael Thompson
 Robin Tolar
 Beverly Vignery
 Ann Walcott
 Emily Walker
 Margaret Weems
 Carmel Wells
 Shannon Williams

row 13:
 Laura Wimberly
 Jamie Witt

KA

Kappa Alpha Order

Colors: crimson and gold

Flowers: crimson rose and magnolia

National Founding:

Dec. 21, 1865

Alpha Mu Founding:

1893

1987-88 was another excellent year for the men at the Kappa Alpha Mansion as they excelled in nearly every activity they participated in. The Model Initiation team showed the best initiation ever seen at the National Convention. Bid Day was another coup for the Southern Gentlemen as 24 of 26 bids were accepted. With the fine leadership of David Coffey, the national undergraduate chairman; Mark Loughman, the president; and Grant Fox, the pledge trainer; KA was able to demonstrate itself not only as a leader on campus but also on the national level, characterized by a travelling

evaluator/advisor as a chapter that "reloads, not rebuilds." Brotherhood rallies, Mr. Wells' cookouts, and the Sweethearts' functions for the entire year helped maintain and strengthen the camaraderie among us. The pledge program, a through product of Brother Fox's ingenuity, was a new dimension to Alpha Mu that helped to solidify an already superior group of freshmen. Intramurals have always been well participated in by Alpha Mu and 1988 was not exception as KA took the Intramural championship trophy. But while athletics are always fun

as well as important, scholarship always has top priority at KA as we took the scholarship trophy with the highest G.P.A. in recent history. But all work is no fun and the KAs have as much or more fun than anyone. No Theme parties, Black and White, Initiation, Toga, Valentine, and of course, Old South — the best party of the year — were among the many social events that put the fun back into college. With Brother Ponder, Pritchard, and Wall to lead us into 1988-89, KA will once again be among the top on campus and in the nation.



"Time after time (snap, snap) ... year after year (snap, snap)" ... Spunky and the Embarrassing Stains ... Shelby "Charger" Hazzard ... "si aqui" ... The Breakfast Club ... "Wait, I never had a chance to Lauve you" ... "Big Mule!" ... "Boys, we got a little meetin' at the Cherokee" ... Cheekstein and Seabrookawitz ... Larrin's mystery date ... Adkins School of Driving ... The Great Wazoo ... Renshaw's date record: 0 for 23 ... "I take my business major onto the field" ... Old South ... "Trendy punks" ... "Woodie Wise" ... "Uh, where are you goin, Jer?" ... Ya'll, my stomach hurts!" ... sandbar parties ... Felt Monkeys ... Shamrocks? ... the canon retires ... to live and die in Dixie ... Rose: "Miss Betsy Flowers" ... RAT — — — —! ... "T- shirts ought to be in Wednesday" — sure! ... D3 ... weathervane ... Ski Trip '88 ... "Scholarship and intramural domination ... nuf said!" ... They loved us in Houston, MS — I think.



David Adkins
 Michael Adler
 Alex Armstrong
 Ralph Armstrong
 John Baddley
 Bill Baird
 Sean Barker
 John Blanchard

Bobby Brown
 David Bonner
 Trey Byars
 Tim Brown
 Jody Caraccioli
 Jimmy Carr
 Todd Cassetty
 David Castle

David Chancellor
 John Cheek
 Neale Chumbler
 Scott Cloud
 David Coffey
 Chris Crosby
 Brian Gualano
 Ashton DeMent

Paxton DeMent
 Charles Dewey
 Mark Douglas
 John Everett
 Aubrey Falls
 Chase Fortenberry
 Grant Fox
 Drew Foxworth

Louis Garrett
 Mike Geiger
 Barrie Gillespie
 James Guptill
 Greg Harb
 Jay Harvill
 Southey Hayes
 Phillip Hearn

Todd Helbling
 William Henderson
 Jimmy Hesburg
 Mike Hunter
 Page Inman
 Tom Janoush
 Rick Ladd
 Lee Lofton

Jerry Lorio
 Mark Loughman
 Walker Love
 Bill McLeon
 John Meyers
 Michael Morlan
 Erk Odeen
 Marshall Pearson

John Person
 Thomas Ponder
 Scott Prisk
 David Pritchard
 Clay Ranager
 Justin Ransome
 Chuck Ray
 John Renshaw

Steve Sansom
 Nathan Schrantz
 Patton Seabrook
 Gib Sims
 Charles Shepherd
 Rob Sindelar
 Joe Stevens
 David Stewart

David Strong
 Chris Thacker
 Stewart Tharp
 Jason Walenta
 David Welch
 William Wadsworth
 David Wall
 Elbert White

Ken Williams
 Martin Willoughby
 Lowell Wilson
 Tim Wise
 Bob Wolford

KΔ

Kappa Delta

Colors: olive green and pearl white
Symbol: katydid, frog and turtle
Flower: white rose
National Founding: October 23, 1897
Mu Chapter Founding: Sept. 25, 1914

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta started 1987-1988 off with a bang before school had even begun. On July 6 at the 47th National Kappa Delta convention in New Orleans, we received the Council Award. It is given every two years to the top KD chapter in the nation. We were very excited and proud of this honor. In October, a reception was held here at Millsaps in honor of our chapter. National President Corre Anding Stegall and National Secretary Dianne Leferney McDowell were on hand to present

us with our award, an engraved silver punch bowl. Several alumnae, students, and members of the administration were also there.

On Bid Day, August 29, we welcomed thirty-five new, wonderful pledges into our home. They all came from different places and backgrounds, but each had something special to offer. With lots of hard work and enthusiasm, they have been a tremendous asset to our chapter and also to the campus. Like other members, they became involved in Student Senate,

Millsaps Singers, various organizations, and much more.

It has truly been an exciting and eventful year for Mu chapter with Big Sis/Lil Sis, "Jungle Love" Fall Party, and White Rose Week, which was concluded by initiation. KD Shamrock Project, which raises money to help prevent child abuse, was a huge success. Other fun activities were White Rose Formal, an Easter Egg Hunt for children of alumnae, and our Project Excellence retreat "Hawaiian Style."



Council Award! We're #1 in the nation!! . . . Linked by Love . . . 35 awesome pledges . . . we love 733! . . . "sisters through the years . . ." . . . Major's Lady Sara . . . visit from the National President, Corre Stegall . . . "Just to reiterate" . . . Dream Girl Joanie plus KA, KE, LXA, PKA and SAE sweethearts!!! . . . Jungle Love . . . Clover Queen MARET! . . . Yea — rah for our KD cheering squad! . . . Surprise! Steph. get NCA! . . . Anne, do we have a movie star in our midst? . . . a successful Shamrock Project — green was everywhere! . . . "HO!HO!HO!" . . . We love you Robbie, Mark Howie, Ross, Billy, Lance, Steve, Joe Bobby, Fred, Dean Woodward, and Dr. Lewis! . . . Homecoming Maid Tracy . . . Count 'em, 10 KD Senators . . . "The emerald and pearl mark the Kappa Delt girl" . . . SERENADE . . . Ellen, Joanie, and Larrin — you're our favorites too!! . . . We all know you're witty, Lisa! . . . "Y'ole bats!" . . . WHEAT, BARLEY, TEA.



row 1:
 Bethany Akers
 Aimee Altschul
 Tracy Appleshite
 Stephanie Ashworth
 Lisa Atkins
 Christine Bakeis
 Becky Baker
 Sharon Barkley
 Janet Bass

row 2:
 Carolyn Bibb
 Ysonde Boland
 Susan Boone
 Melissa Boyd
 Kelly Bricker
 Dana Britt
 Lisa Brown
 Anne Buckalew
 Patti Burch

row 3:
 Kelli Carpenter
 Kathryn Cascio
 Jeannie Cheng
 Alicia Clifton
 Julie Clinton
 Candy Collins
 Mary Ann Connell
 Rachel Cook
 Shannon Corney

row 4:
 Lisa Crosby
 Amy Cumberland
 Angie Cunningham
 Parker Deen
 Ellen Deshotels
 Anne Dye
 Courtney Egan
 Wyn Ellington
 Robin French

row 5:
 Jill Fowlkes
 Camile Gafford
 Lara Goodman
 Lynn Gieger
 Cori Grady
 Edie Hall
 Larrin Holbert
 Bridgett Hurley
 Emily Jacks

row 6:
 Holly Jacques
 Melissa James
 Robbie Johnson
 Jodi Kemp
 Beth Lally
 Melissa Lang
 Laura Lee
 Laura Leggett
 Anne Lewis

row 7:
 Catherine Lightsey
 Camille Lyon
 Kristin Magee
 Regan Marler
 Julia Masterson
 Laura McKinley
 Martha McRaney
 Marne Meredith
 Alissa Miller

row 8:
 Chrissy Moffat
 Amanda Montgomery
 Dana Morton
 Lisa Murphy
 Leigh Nugent
 Stacy Oliver
 Melissa Parcher
 Dawn Patten
 Starke Patterson

row 9:
 Penny Patton
 Heather Philo
 Alice Pritchard
 Nancy Rhett
 Blair Richards
 Lee Ann Riley
 Polly Roach
 Maret Sanders
 Suzanne Sanders

row 10:
 Anna Lynn Screpetis
 Ann Shacelford
 Lea Sharp
 Kelly Smith
 Stephanie Sonnier
 Maurya Springer
 Anna Strobbe
 Lori Sullivan
 Jennifer Suravitch

row 11:
 Amy Tate
 Leslie Taylor
 Melissa Taylor
 Becky Tompkins
 Sara Tyson
 Mary Ellen Vanderlick
 Angela Wade
 Christa Walker
 Margaret Walton

row 12:
 Kathy Ward
 Deborah West
 Joanie Wetzel
 Marnie Williams
 Price Williams
 Sara Williams
 Jane Wood
 Carole Woods
 Mary Katherine Wright

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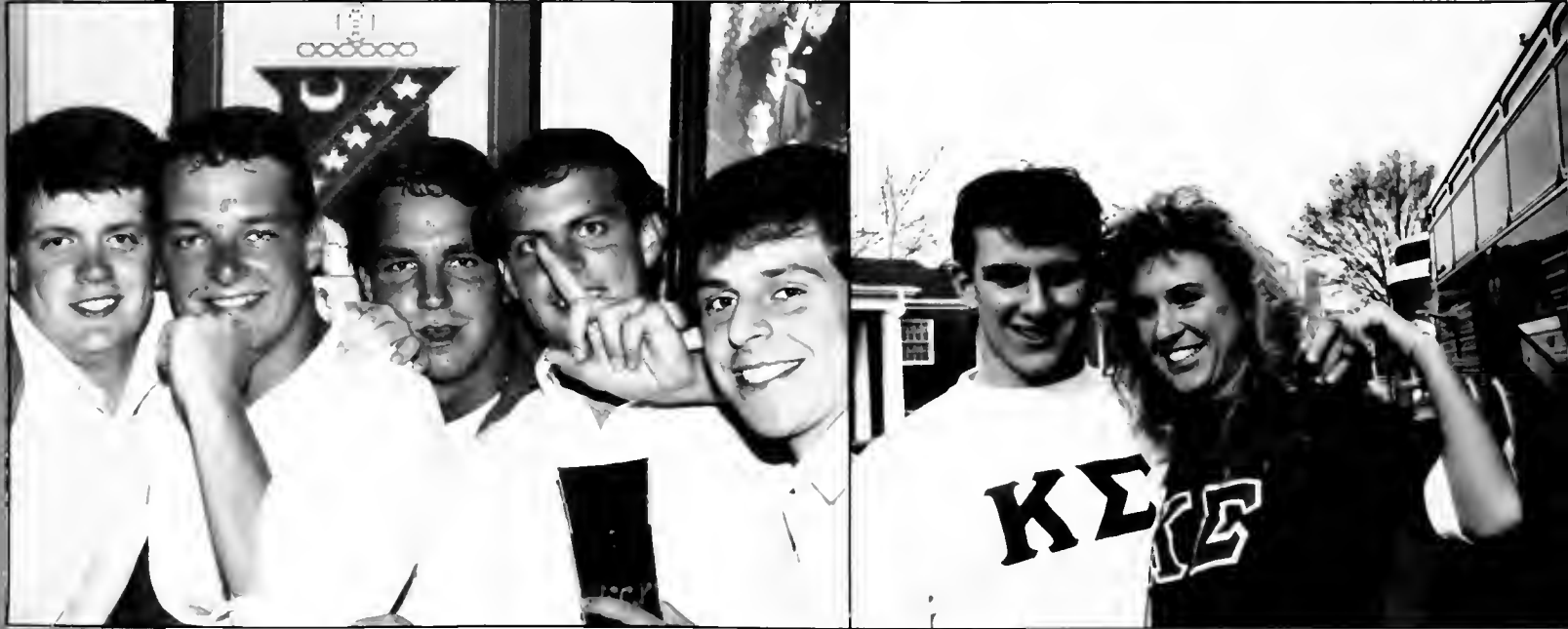
Kappa Sigma

Colors: scarlet, white,
emerald green
Symbol: caduceus
National Founding:
Dec. 10, 1869
Local Founding: Nov.
9, 1895

The past year, to say the least, has been quite successful for Kappa Sigma. Our brothers have participated in numerous community projects that have benefited a great many people. From skating parties with the children of the Methodist Children's Home to a Golf-a-thon to aid the Kidney

Foundation, we have attempted to be of service to as many people as possible. But not to be outdone in the social realm, our parties of the last year have been the envy of the campus with our Founder's Day in New Orleans and our three-day South Seas celebration. Our members also made a journey to the

University of Florida where they placed second in the Regional Kappa Sigma Softball Tournament. By winning the Millsaps Telephone Campaign, we showed our commitment to the campus. If next year is as fun and productive as the last, then our reputation will be outstanding once again.



Left: Staten Fountaine, Jeff Weston, Bert Amison, Trey Sherman, and Byron Winsett party at the house. Todd "Woppahead" Thriffiley and Amy Cumberland ready to leave for Founder's Day in New Orleans.

You have no basis . . . You can't leave yet . . . But I'm naked . . . Jeff, get that long neck out of your nose . . . I felt like the elephant man when I woke up this morning . . . Pron- to . . . NBA Joey . . . But I was cool, it was Stroh's . . . going cow tipping Violet? . . . Founder's Day at Shoney's . . . She's read that one . . . You're so cool . . . You're a stupid buffoon . . . I might be fat, but at least I don't disgust people with it . . . Someone could have peed on me and it would have been better than a shower . . . Kappa Sigma Baseball . . . Telephone Champs . . . So what your trying to say is . . . You do too Dempsey; everyone does . . . Have you ever heard of Bigfoot? . . . Czar Van Warwick . . . Ludicrous . . . Hey, it's Mr. Ed the Lima Bean Head . . . I'm never drinking again in my life . . . Call Paul. Joey is in there mumbling about cars and crap . . . The all omnipotent pledge class . . . South Sea's and no probation . . . I'm not opinionated because I'm always right . . . Dempsey looks like a jarhead . . . Cannon . . . Beaker . . . Troll . . . Catfish . . . So long Vinnie . . . Raullo . . . Dollie . . . Food (Gouda) . . . Blur . . . Kerfeld . . . Bossman . . . Daddy Dev . . . Bubba . . . Judson . . . Schoolboy . . . Z-Man . . . Track . . . Ice . . . This is completely irrelevant . . . You really should have been a Sig . . . A.E.K.D.B.



Bert Amison
David Ates
Scott Atkins
John Barrow
Buddy Bass
Trac Baughn
Michael Bennison



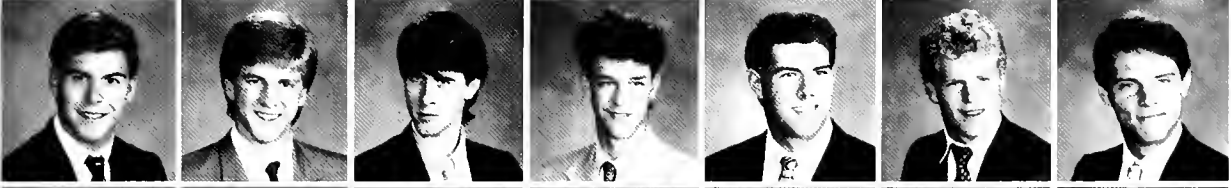
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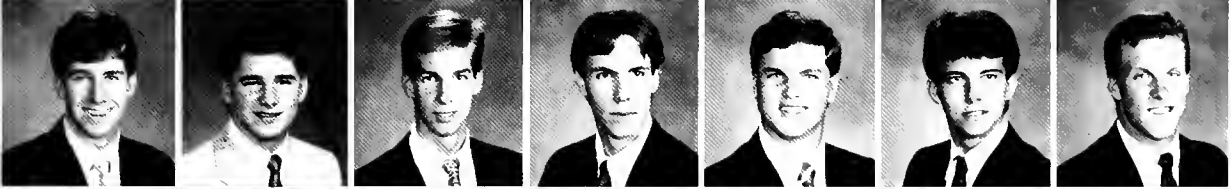
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Jeff Kirby
Ron LaCour



Jimmy Leonard
Charlie Lewis
Matt Maberry
Drew Manning
Robby Manning
Chad Marks
Frank Martin



Tony Martin
Laron Mason
Scott Mathis
Monty McCaleb
Adam Neill
David Patton
Parke Pepper



Trey Porter
Gregg Raffo
Andy Ray
Shane Reed
Rickey Regan
John Roberts
Bobby Schneider



Trey Sherman
Kean Smith
Scott Spraybery
Dale Strickland
David Sullivan
Todd Thrifiley
Judd Tucker



Andre Vial
Graig Walker
Joey Warwick
Brad Wellons
Randy Wells
Joe Welsh
Jeff Weston



Tim Williams
Byron Winsett
Jay Wiygul
Lee Wright
David Zanca
Todd Zanetto
Hank Zuber

ΛΧΑ

Lambda Chi Alpha

Colors: Purple, Green and Gold

Motto: Not without labor

National Founding: Nov. 2, 1909

Theta Eta Founding: Dec. 20, 1924

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, the second largest fraternity in the world and the largest at Millsaps, provides the complete college experience for its members. Theta Eta Chapter, with 109 men, has grown over the years to become one of the strongest Lambda Chi Chapters in the nation. This past year the chapter won three national fraternity awards: the Bruce Hunter-McIntosh Award for Chapter Excellence, the Campus Involvement-Outstanding Achievement Award and the Tozier-Brown Public Affairs Project Award.

Millsaps Lambda Chis are active both on campus and in the Jackson community. Lambda Chis participate in varsity and intramural sports, student government, honoraries, publications, teaching assistantships and campus committees. This involvement is from president of ODK to yearbook editor. Its strong involvement on campus places the men of Lambda Chi

in the center of campus life. Lambda Chis involvement in the community ranges from hosting an Easter egg hunt at a local orphanage to implementing a food drive which raised over 24,000 pounds of food for the needy in Mississippi. Thus Lambda Chi Alpha's involvement and impact stretches beyond the Millsaps campus into the Jackson community where their presence is also well known and highly respected.

Along with campus and community involvement the chapter promotes brotherhood, individuality, and scholarship. Lambda Chis at Millsaps are known for their unity amongst diversity — with members from lands as distant as France to as close as Louisiana. Lambda Chi Alpha provides the atmosphere for one to become a socially well-rounded individual. Theta Eta's quest for scholarship places it with one of the highest GPA's of all the Lambda Chi chapters in the nation. Scholastic

achievement varies from the president of the chemistry honorary to participants in the Ford Fellowship program. Lambda Chis are constantly striving to attain their highest potential.

But along with hard work comes hard play, and that is another thing that the Lambda Chis at Millsaps are known for doing. Parties such as "Mount Olympus," "Crescent Ball," "Winter Fest," "Throw Down II," and many others kept the Lambda Chi house rocking throughout the year. There is also an annual canoe trip and crawfish boil that allows one to escape from the rigors of academic life. Sorority swaps at the first of the year introduce the men of Lambda Chi Alpha to the women of Millsaps sororities.

The complete college experience is Lambda Chi Alpha. It's heritage is built on human vision, understanding, idealism and honest friendship.



Left: Brothers take time out for a picture at the Phi Mu formal. Right: David Bradford, Charlotte Sullivan, Missy Crane and Jimn., Lancaster go tubing at the house.

Welcome Home, Narly Charlie . . . the Flash and Full-Metal Forehead . . . "Skip Norton" . . . Bogus . . . she's one of "them" . . . Food Drive . . . co-ed volleyball. A new tradition . . . Air India . . . Dammit Steve! That's not the bathroom! . . . Wynn or lose . . . Bryan "strike three" Pratt . . . the party tractor ploughs Bacot . . . 1000 piece Hog . . . Ike-pay: ub-tay elin-stay astards-bay . . . clean piece . . . Shake that girl, Webre . . . Sergeant Goose . . . Barrett Wilson's Savings and Loan . . . LLBJ . . . Jimmy's new address up the hill . . . Taboo . . . Chop Hut: house of the original crawfish boil . . . new C Girls: Angie Belzer, Amy Bunch, Doshia Cummins, Kristin Magee, Pillie Martinez and Sharon Stephenson.



Omar Alzal
 Steve Anderson
 Mike Baele
 Greg Banks
 Leo Bashinsky
 David Bledsoe
 Michael Box
 Marshall Brackbill
 David Bradford
 Steve Bricker
 David Brown
 Jeff Brun
 Billy Camp
 Cam Cannon
 Ken Carpenter
 Scott Christian
 Lee Chawla
 Todd Clayton
 Bubba Cummins
 Eric Curran
 Toby Davis
 Scott Day
 David Dean
 Kris Dekker
 Lee Denton
 Rob Derruw
 Mike Doherty
 David Dooley
 Joel Epperson
 Norton Geddie
 Pierre Glemot
 Howard Grayhn
 Jason Halberstadt
 Bill Hannah
 Gil Harden
 Ray Harrigil
 Chris Henson
 George Hoff
 Doug Hogrefe
 Seth Holliday
 Jimmy House
 John Huete
 Joe Hunter
 Jim Irwon
 John Jabaley
 Erich Kathman
 William Kendrick
 Jay Kilroy
 Jimmy Kimbrell
 Frank King
 Kip Kirby
 Bob Lancaster
 Jimmy Lancaster
 John Landale
 John Leach
 Stephen Lee
 Steve Levee
 Randy Lominick
 Jorge Martinez
 Victor Matthews
 Everett McKinley
 Fraser McKinnon
 Rob McKnight
 Danny McNeer
 Deepak Mehrotra
 Stephen Miner
 Chip Moll
 Chris Odom
 Larry Oggs
 Marty Paine
 Nirav Parikh
 Wil Parder
 Stan Patterson
 Scott Pearson
 George Plauche
 Adam Plier
 Cullam Pope
 Brian Pratt
 Thad Pratt
 Wayne Pratt
 Mike Rand
 Richard Read
 Michael Richard
 Jimmy Robertson
 Thomas Rockwell
 Art Saunders
 Chris Seifert
 David Setzer
 Brent Skelton
 Paul Smith
 Bobby SolEAU
 Jeff Strasburg
 David Steckler
 Mike Stratas
 Dwayne Thompson
 Todd Turner
 Nick Verde
 Brian Walley
 Pete Warren
 Chris Weber
 Roland Webster
 Charlie West
 Dodd Withams
 Barrett Wilson
 Paul Wilson
 Ric Youngblood

ΦΜ

Phi Mu

Colors: rose and white
Flower: pink carnation
Symbol: lady bug
National Founding:
Jan. 4, 1852
Epsilon Founding:
March 21, 1914

This has been a wonderful, fun and very busy year for Phi Mu, and we've had a ball! Chapter events first semester included our Second Annual Phi Canoe Trip, the Phi Halloween Party, our Generic Party, and the Party "Til the Cows Come Home." We gave a Talent Show for the patients at the V.A. Hospital and enjoyed a day at the zoo with children from the Bethlehem Children's Center. At Homecoming Phi Mu won the best float and spirit awards, and Jennifer Coe was named Homecoming Queen. Second semester included our formal, the Enchantress Ball and our New Year's in the Spring Party where we proudly an-

nounced new big brothers Norton Geddie, Parke Pepper, Ricky Ladd and Bryan Pratt. We had a successful evening with the Student Telephone Campaign for the Annual Fund and had a guest speaker come to the campus to speak on stress. We also enjoyed an Easter Egg Hunt at the Bethlehem Center and selling buttons for the Children's Hospital at the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Phi Mu is proud to play a role in all campus activities, academic and social. Phi Mu's are in many honoraries including ODK and Sigma Lambda and sing with the Millsaps Singers. Toni Cappiello is a Troubador, Angie Belzer a

cheerleader and LXA Little Sister, Susie Farme a Senator, Amy Ridlehoover a PKA Little Sister and Kathryn Gunter, Melissa Brown and Jeannie Maddy SAE Little Sisters. Our Lady Majors include: Mindy Bowman and Erin Clark, basketball; Mindy, Vaness Bonsteel, Kim Tadlock, Lynn Daigne, Stephanie Richards, and Amy (manager), soccer; and Teresa Hultz; tennis. We had five Resident Assistants this year: Erin Clark, Toni Cappiello, Jennifer Coe, Chrissy Hamilton, and Alicia Beam. Other activities included intramural sports, CMT and so much more!



Heavy duty wire for the composite this year . . . Like those red rush dresses — how about you, GG . . . S.H. — always "talking" . . . S.R. were you "Parking in the parking lot?" . . . L.D., T.H., B.S., and C.S. — Don't laugh! . . . Better late than never — R.B. and R.H. . . . A.T. — it's ya'll . . . Anne Douglas — is great! . . . Magambo . . . Andrea, where's Lance? . . . D.E. — "Sweet 18" . . . Ruth, I never . . . which Anne? . . . "Luv Bundles" . . . Bucks for Luck . . . Roll in the hay — Party till the power goes out . . . Will L.C. ever have her candlelight? . . . Hello. I love you. Won't you please be my date? . . . SBS Night Singers . . . Not another candlelight! . . . twice the parties, twice the fun . . . Who doesn't belong to the F.M. fan club? . . . K.T. just wear is your sweater? . . . Roll in the Hay — Erin's mellow date . . . Enchantress — V.B.'s dress and Best Dirty Dancer . . . New Year's Party — 20 minute clean-up? . . . Toni and Susan plumbing Inc . . . Chrissy, Jen and Yancey at the trestle . . . Risa is a happy winnebago . . . Ruth, what word DO you like? . . . ILBT's . . . Venus — Line Dance . . . A.B. understanding the Big-O . . . No Way! . . . Green Eggs and Men!



Yancey Allison
 Rebecca Anthony
 Ruth Arnold
 Polly Balsley
 Alicia Beam
 Angie Belzer
 Vanessa Bonsteel



Mindy Bowman
 Melissa Brown
 Miranda Burt
 Lisa Cameron
 Toni Cappiello
 Sarah Carr
 Erin Clark



Jennifer Coe
 Karen Cook
 Helen Currie
 Lynn Daigle
 Anne Douglas
 Tricia Duggar
 Dianna Eilet



Suzy Farmer
 Sharon Flack
 Sandi Fulton
 Margaret Garcia
 Anne Gray
 Morgan Gresham
 Gretchen Guedry



Chrissy Hamilton
 Lisa Holland
 Teresa Holland
 Sonya Hollingsworth
 Teresa Hultz
 Heather Johnson
 Pam Jones



Karen Ladnier
 Leigh Lane
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 Jeannie Maddy
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 Patti Nation



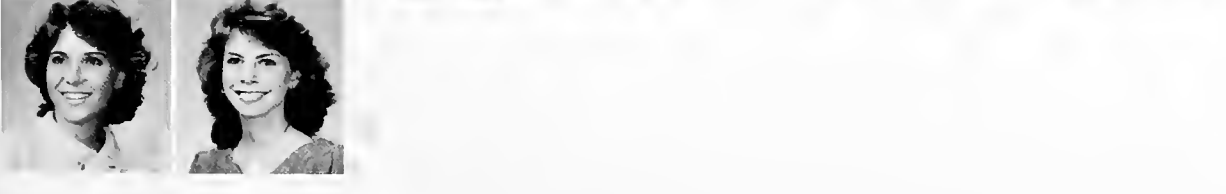
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 Claudia Seifert
 Laune Snow
 Beth Sprehe



Stephanie Stacy
 Carrie Stewart
 Mary Stewart
 Kim Tadlock
 Anne Taylor
 Anne Verret
 Nancy Woodridge



Jane Workman
 Kathryn Gunter

πKA

Pi Kappa Alpha

Colors: garnet, old gold

Symbol: firetruck National

Founding: March 1, 1868

Alpha Iota

Founding: March 23, 1905

This year has been an eventful one for Pi Kappa Alpha. The dedication of our new house was a great way to begin the year. Alpha Iota had an excellent rush with 35 great new pledges. Under the good leadership of president Don Mosley, we received a Chapter Excellence award from National. Community service projects included: Operation Shoestring to renovate community buildings and helping

to organize the March of Dimes Biathlon. During football season, we came in second in the Homecoming float contest.

The spring began with our chapter hosting the Delta Regional Convention for all Pike chapters in the South. Other spring successes were winning first place in our division for the school Telephone Campaign and being awarded the intramural soccer trophy. At Cot-

tonball, we elected six new Little Sisters: Cory, Eileen, Amy, Janet, Susan, and Michelle—and Joanie was chosen our new Dreamgirl. This year we also held some incredible parties. Some of these were our annual pilgrimage to the Delta Bluesfest, a great Old North, the first annual Ed head party, the Green Eggs & Ham KA/PKA party, and we closed out the year with Pike's Peak Week.



Left: Chris Luft, Fuat Alican, Clay Hatten, Pat Bunch and David Laird show that Pikes do more than just study. Right: Billy Buras, Jon Blumenthal and Elton Buras at a swap.

Let the women know — Sam's in town! . . . Mark Mays takes it to the hoop, but gets fouled . . . Boyce's doesn't burn, doesn't bleed . . . "Scrunge, its either the Boner or the Blairer" . . . Lampton still lost; if found, please return to reality . . . Somebody PLEASE kiss Pepe — just once! . . . Vicksburg babes stay at Ciaccio's Kindercare . . . Hey Freedom—is she an early riser, or a late leaver? . . . From Luft, to JJ, to Jull; NEXT? . . . Peter M. — "I ain't no plaything!" . . . Fuat—Tarzan! . . . John H. goes to Bacot Campgrounds . . . Duncan—"Elmer's Glue will do!" . . . The Trinity . . . Morris, she found a longer leg in her new man . . . "Well, my chest should be a bald as my head" . . . That's the way the Cottonball bounces . . . "What Pole?" Cheesy is in the eye of the beholder . . . Would the real Barry Wolverton please stand up? . . . Clay — who's Candlelight? . . . While Sheri's away, BVD comes off . . . Chops, choke your chicken elsewhere . . . Chris D. — that bush had legs! . . . Cindy H. — "You don't gotta be a policeman . . ." . . . Chris, don't do it, one KD likes you! . . . Henderson, don't pick up a girl your own size . . . now, tow flippers (not three) . . . Tic, tators and crawfish . . . "Greg, Brad — how are the showers?" . . . The Senders . . . "What bathtub? What hearse?" . . . Jay M. — Cat Scratch Fever . . . McCreery — HOW? . . . Pat — FINALLY! . . . What a long strange trip its been!



*Fuat Alican
 Dan Ayres
 Joe Baladi
 Ross Ballanger
 Scott Barr
 Dan Bartlett
 Barry Beck
 Chris Bell
 *Jeffrey Blackwood
 Mickey Brown
 Eric Buffin
 Pat Bunch
 Warren Burns
 Richard Burrow
 Ricardo Chanis
 John Cherney
 *Jay Ciaccio
 Boyce Clark
 Chuck Clayton
 Scott Cole
 Tim Dennis
 Chris Donovan
 Doug Ford
 Mark Freeman
 *Tim Gray
 Brad Haight
 Andy Harper
 Stephen Harrison
 Clay Hatten
 John Hawkins
 Chris Henderson
 Geoffrey Hodgson
 *Greg Hurley
 Will Hussey
 Scott Jenkins
 Jonathan Jones
 Chris Kelley
 David Laird
 Mark Lampton
 Marc Leffler
 *David Lester
 Michael Lignos
 Chris Luft
 Jay Maxwell
 Jack May
 Mark Mays
 Mark McCreery
 John McLaurin
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 Sam Pooley
 Chris Powell
 Jim Pritchard
 Steve Raftopoulos
 *David Richards
 Jim Roberts
 Edward Schneider
 Tommy Sessions
 Brett Sigsby
 Andy Skiles
 Sam Sonnier
 Chandler Tipton
 *Jay Tull
 Billy Van Denburgh
 Jake Verret
 Stan Ward
 John Watson
 Dano Wells
 David Westenberger
 Lance Williamson
 *Ed Yelverton

ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Colors: purple and gold

Symbol: lion

National Founding:
March 9, 1856

Colony Founding: Au-
gust 30, 1986

This academic year proved to be a successful one for our Colony. In the fall we held our first rush here at Millsaps College, picking up an excellent pledge class of which we are very proud.

We also threw four very successful and entertaining theme swaps with the sororities. Our second annual hayride in Ackerman, Ms. proved to be not only a great party but also a well-deserved re-

treating for all involved.

The Colony's pledge class, under the direction and guidance of Sam Field, solicited monies and donations for the A.R.K. program of the Mississippi Children's Home Society Association. The A.R.K. is an alcohol/drug rehabilitation program for youths.

This year our Colony held its first Paddy Murphy, an annual party of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon

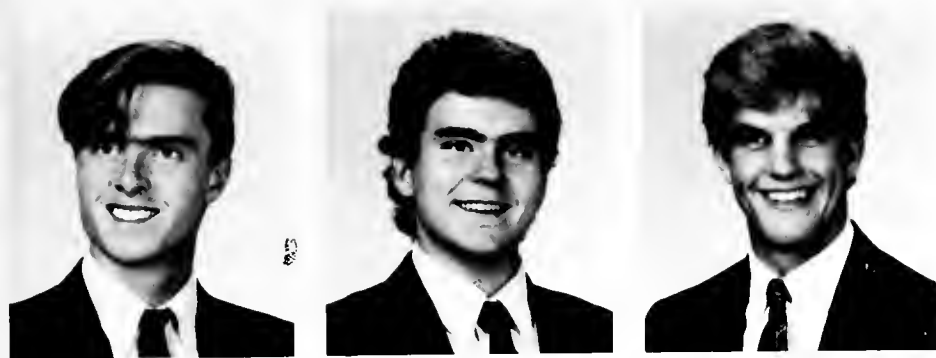
Fraternity nationwide. This gave us the chance to use our prized acquisition, a black 1966 Cadillac hearse.

All in all, the 1987-1988 year proved to be an exciting and progressive one for us as we work toward our installation as a chapter of the largest and wealthiest fraternity in the world, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



Elvis, the King, is not dead. Sean Chang gives a balloon to a young parade-goer during the St. Paddy's Day Parade.

Brother Ero . . . Torquing . . . Bring on the salad! . . . You're scared to drink with me . . . Wednesday night drinkin' club . . . the Body Shop Lounge . . . Katmandu's and Hinds women . . . Please Uncle Remus — so he did . . . GFI . . . Vick Nerde . . . The hearse . . . heinous hosebeasts . . . The Donger . . . Schaefer Light . . . Paddy Murphy . . . House O'Stuart . . . Sam, Delta genitalman . . . Drill 'em in the hall . . . The juggler is Bob Stewart . . . The goats/pledges will do it . . . This is Bill, can I borrow your car? . . . Phi Mu mister Bill . . . Look at the (body part) on that wench . . . Crawfish boils — how do you lance them? . . . David Stiles — millionaire . . . Father Wehing . . . Come on Miles, it's for the kids . . . In your face, 17 . . . Perfect Intramural record . . . Hatchet man . . . Bell bottoms . . .



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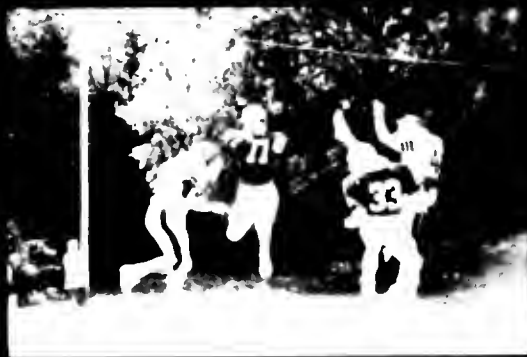
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 He will be missed...

SPORTS



Top: Todd Thriffley puts the move on the defender.

Above: Buddy Bass with brother, Hamp of Sewanee.

fourteen points before the half. These scores came on touchdowns of thirteen and three yards each, by Buddy Bass and Jerry Leonard respectively. The score at the half was 14 to 10 after Trinity kicked a thirty-seven yard field goal with seconds left in the half. Where the first half had been a see-saw battle of the defenses, the second half was all Millsaps. The Majors last three scores came on a thirty yard pass from Rusty Davis to Darrin Estes, a nine yard run by Davis, and another pass from Davis to receiver Mike Brown. Todd Triffley and Jerry Leonard led the Majors in rushing with fifty-two yards on fourteen carries, and forty yards on twelve carries respectively. The Majors' receivers were led by Darrin Estes and Chris Hemphill, who had

one catch for thirty yards and one catch for twenty-eight yards respectively. Defensively, the Majors were led by Scott Green who had fourteen tackles, including seven unassisted. Aubrey Falls also contributed with one fumble recovery and one interception. Another contributor to the Majors' defensive efforts was punter Darrin Estes, who had the second longest punt of his career, seventy-two yards. Finally, Clay Ranager blocked a crucial field goal try by Trinity, which set up a Millsaps touchdown.

The Majors, facing their perennial rivals, the Rhodes College Lynxcats, lost by a final score of 22 to 15. The game, which started out with a seven point Millsaps lead early on, was played very much in the air. Quarterbacks Rusty Davis and Jody Caraccioli led the offense in total offensive yards. Davis had twenty-five attempts, twelve completions, and one interception for seventy-four yards; while Caraccioli threw three times and completed two for sixty-four yards. The Majors' only two touchdowns were scored by Jerry Leonard and Rusty Davis with runs of one yard and thirty-nine yards respectively. One highlight of the game was the six punts by Darrin Estes for 224 yards. Estes was ranked second in the nation among NCAA Division III punters that week.

Against Central Methodist, the Majors dominated in just about every facet of the game. The Majors had 172 yards rushing, 216 yards passing, and forty-three yards in returns. On defense, the Majors had three quarterback sacks and four fumble recoveries. The final score was 24 to 7 in Millsaps favor. In the game, the Majors were led in rushing by Jerry Leonard, who had twelve carries for eighty-three yards and one touchdown. Buddy Bass had forty-eight yards on sixteen carries and two touchdowns. In passing, Rusty Davis led the team with thirty attempts and twenty completions for 208 total yards. Catching passes for the Majors were Mike Hester, Mike Brown, Darrin Estes, Jerry Leonard, Buddy Bass and Chris Hemphill. Hester and Brown had four catches for a total of fifty-nine yards and five catches for a total of forty-seven yards respectively. Defensively, the Majors were led by Clay Ranager and Burt Amison. Ranager had six tackles, six assists, and one fumble recovery. Amison had five tackles, two assists, two quarterback sacks, and three fumble recoveries. Also contributing was Chuck

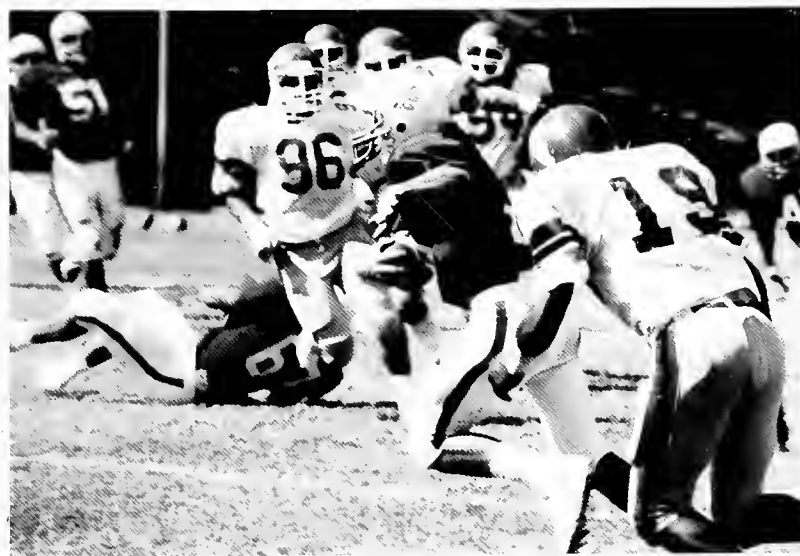
Clayton, who had three tackles, one assist, and one sack.

Millsaps, in their seventh game of the season, was matched up against the Lambuth College Eagles. From the beginning of the game, it was apparent that the Eagles faced an uphill battle and were extremely outclassed by a very inspired Millsaps team. The Majors, who scored in all four quarters, including twenty-eight points in the second quarter, ran and passed exceptionally well. Millsaps first scored on a sixty-six yard pass from quarterback Rusty Davis to receiver Darrin Estes for a touchdown late in the first quarter. Early in the second quarter Davis again passed for a touchdown, this time on a nine yard toss to Steve Levee. Minutes later, Chuck Clayton blocked a Lambuth kick and scored the third touchdown for the Majors with a little more than four minutes left in the quarter



and then again with less than a minute left in the quarter. These two touchdowns came on a five yard pass to Todd main Thriffley and a three yard run by Darrin Estes. This put the score at thirty-five to nothing in favor of the Majors as the half ended. The Majors scored twice more in the game, once in the third quarter, and once in the fourth quarter. The first touchdown was on a Davis to Estes passing combination and the second on a one-yard run by senior Scott Christian. This left the final score at 49 to 7 in Millsaps' favor. Millsaps was led in rushing by Todd Thriffley and Scott Christian, who had eleven carries for sixty yards and eight carries for thirty-seven yards respectively. As a team, the Majors rushed forty-one times for 115 yards and two touchdowns. In the air, quarterbacks Rusty Davis and Jody Caraccioli passed twenty times and completed thirteen for 182 yards total and four touchdowns. Davis had his best game of the year with fifteen attempts and nine completions for 128 yards and three touchdowns. The Millsaps receivers were led by Darrin Estes who had seven catches for 129 yards and two touchdowns. Steve Levee had two catches for twenty-eight yards and one touchdown. On defense, the Majors sparkled behind the solid leadership





*Far left: Jerry Leonard with the carry.
Top left: Rusty Davis confers with coaches Wise, Ranager, Davis and Giordano. Top Right: Darrin Estes gets off another phenomenal punt.
Above right: Mike Brown eludes the Lambuth defense.*

of senior Clay Ranager, who had two interceptions for fifty-two yards and led the team in tackles. The Majors also blocked one kick, recovered one fumble, and had several sacks. They allowed the Eagles only four yards rushing and forty-four yards passing.

The Majors, in their final home game of the season, defeated Washington University 28 to 16. The Majors, who scored once in each quarter, clenched their tenth consecutive winning season. Senior Darrin Estes, who led the team in rushing with fourteen carries for forty-two yards and two touchdowns, also caught three passes for thirty

yards and one touchdown. Estes led the team in scoring with eighteen points. The only other score came on a nine yard pass to Jerry Leonard. Leonard caught five passes for a total of sixty-six yards and one touchdown. The Majors' offensive attack, which came mainly from the air, was led by Rusty Davis. Davis passed thirty-one times, completing eighteen for two touchdowns. Mike Brown led the Majors in receiving with three catches for eighty-four yards and Mike Hester pulled down three passes for forty-seven yards. Also contributing a season high ninety-four yards on four kickoff returns was Todd Thriffley. Defensively, Millsaps, ranked tenth in the nation the previous week, recovered two fumbles and intercepted one pass. Tommy Ponder and Chuck Clayton recovered the fumbles and Aubrey Falls intercepted the pass, returning it for twenty-one yards.

Millsaps then traveled to Tennessee to

play the Lane College Dragons. The Majors were victorious by a final score of 24 to 23. Offensively, the Majors were led in rushing by Todd Thriffley and Andy Mansukhani. Thriffley had six rushes for 104 yards and one touchdown. Mansukhani had fourteen rushes for seventy-five yards. In passing, Rusty Davis attempted twenty-four passes and completed eleven for 144 yards and three touchdowns. He threw four passes to Darrin Estes who had seventy yards total. Receivers Mike Brown, Jerry Leonard, and Todd Thriffley also contributed with one touchdown apiece. Defensively, the Majors had four sacks, recovered two fumbles, and blocked one extra point. Scott Green had two of the sacks and the blocked kick, Clay Ranager had one of the fumble recoveries, and Jason Walenta had the other two sacks and the fumble recovery.

by Chris Kochitzky



Above: Mike Morlan boots the ball downfield.

Top left: Scott Cole dribbles toward the goal.

Top right: Tony Moore dribbles the ball in heavy traffic.

Bottom right: Chris Kelly prepares to clear the ball downfield.



The Thrill of Victory The Agony of Defeats

The Millsaps' mens' soccer team, under the coaching of George Gober, returned ten of eleven starters from last years 11 of 8 team. Some of the key returning players were top scorers Mike Morlan and Tony Moore. Another important returning person was Kevin Brune, who led the 1986 team in scoring. He returned this year as assistant coach. Key additions to the team were freshman standouts Micky Brown from Jackson and Todd Brown from Mem-

phis. The 1987 Majors faced the toughest schedule in their history, including two top twenty teams at the beginning of the season. The Majors started off the season with a win over Hines College, then fell to nationally ranked Centenary in an impressive team effort. From that point on, a season of promise had turned sour for the Majors as they often played equal or better than the opposition, but could never quite finish with a win. The highlight of the season was a

victory over regionally ranked Emory University in an awesome battle that was decided by the third goal in the final ten seconds of the game, scored by Tony Moore. Though the Majors were disappointed with the season, many returnees will provide hope for a better team next year.

by Chris Crosby and Chris Kochtitzky



Front row: Tony Moore, Susan Boone, Amy Riddlehoover, Coach Kevin Brune, David Laird, Coach George Gober, Demita Bailey, Jeff Bruni, Scott Cole. Second row: Ricardo Chamis, Scott Pearson, Louis Garrett, Chris Kelly, Tony Melvin, Barry Beck, Michael Newman, Brad Mitchell, Micky Brown. Third row: Chris Crosby, David Atkins, Brian Gualamo, Dan Ayers, Chris Stofert, Glenn Melvin, Mark Loughman, Duke Barbe.



Top Right: Meme Soho works on a Belhaven defender. Above: Mindy Bowman puts the move on an opposing player while Kim Tadlock looks on. Team members Jane Wood, Nancy Takats, Anne Jung, and Erica Rudgers take a break. Sophomore Meme Soho drives down the field.



Women's Soccer Comes Into Its Own

The 1987 Lady Majors soccer team returned eight of the season's eleven starters. The top five scorers from the 1986 13-3-2 team were among those who returned. The Lady Majors went through a drastic change this year when they went from a spring to a fall schedule. Eventhough this

only gave them a three month rest from season to season, they still remained competitive. This year the Lady Majors compiled a record of seven wins, eight losses, and one tie. They faced the toughest schedule of their history this season. All of their opposition this year were varsity or school-

supported club teams. The captains for this year's team senior Mindy Bowman and sophomore Meme Soho. The Lady Majors were under the guidance of Coach George Gober who coached both Men's and Women's soccer teams simultaneously during the fall.



Front row: Anne Jung, Nancy Takats, Erica Rudgers, Beth Sprehe, Vanessa Bonsteel, Bridgett Hurley, Bari Sachs, Jane Wood, and Amy Ridlehoover. Second row: George Gober, Lynn Daigle, Laura Leggett, Michelle Hensley, Polly Roach, Stephanie Richards, Kim Tadlock, Meme Soho, Mindy Bowman, Tara Bond, Andrea Higdon, and Kevin Brune. *Left: Beth Sprehe launches an in-bound pass.*



Top right: Coach Holcomb lays-out his strategy. Top left: A pass to the outside by Jimmy Carr. Above left: Coach Miller in an emotional moment. Above: Vince Comeaux shoots from the perimeter. Above right: Brian Nichols looks for a hole in the defense. Below right: In traffic, Tyrone McDonald makes a strong move towards the hoop.



A Year of Highs and Lows

The 1987-88 Millsaps Majors Men's Basketball team was a young team with no seniors, four juniors, two sophomores, and seven freshmen. The team was led by its juniors, Jimmy Carr, Tim Wise, Ted Hunt, and Tyrone McDonald. Carr Led the team

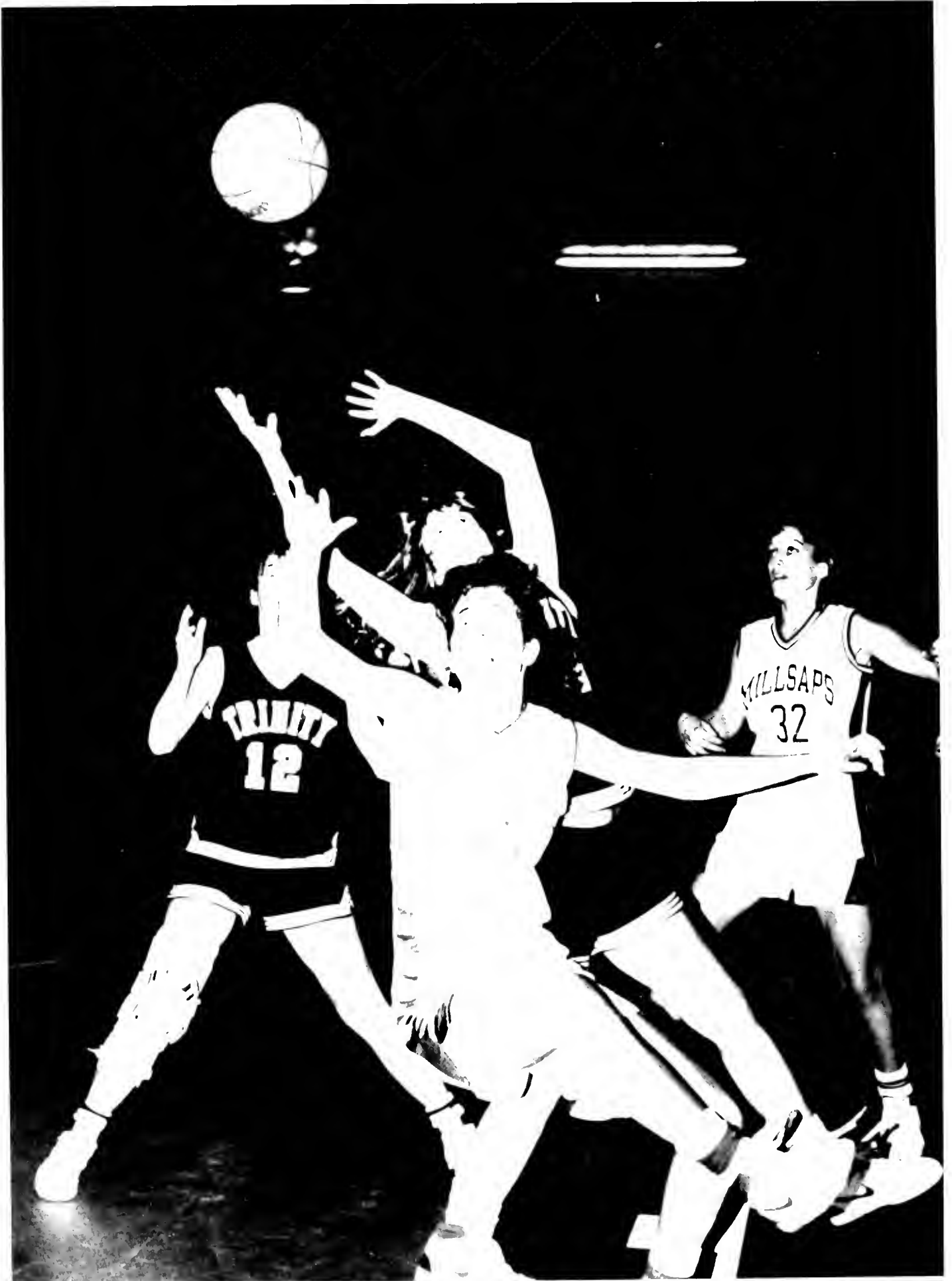
in total points with 517, total three point goals with 83, and three-point shot percentage with 49.1%. Wise also lead the team in steals with 46 (almost two per game). Hunt was thirty-four of forty from the free-throw line, placing him second on the team in free-throw percentage. Hunt was also second on the team in three-point goals with twenty-three, behind only Jimmy Carr. The rebound leader on the team was Tyrone McDonald, who had 159 on the season and averaged 6.11 per game.

Other highlights of the season included playing in front of over five thousand in a tough loss to Division I University of Alabama-Birmingham and tournament victories in Trinity University. Individually, Carr had an outstanding season, in which he was placed on three all-tournament teams including the Rhodes College, Millsaps, and Trinity Tournaments. In the Trinity Tournament, Carr broke the tournament record for most points scored in a game, and he accomplished this in the first-half of the game. He also joined the ranks of Millsaps players who have over one-thousand point in their collegiate careers. Nationally, he was ranked in the top ten among Division III players in three-point shots per game.

Front row: Tim Williams, Asst. Coach Bernie Miller, Head Coach Don Holcomb, Manager Kochtitzky, and Tim Wise. Second row: Vince Comeaux, Tyrone McDonald, Jimmy Carr, Brian Nichols, David Chancellor, Torrance Shelton, John Huete, Scott Carter. *Tim Wise puts-up an outside shot.*



Women's Basketball

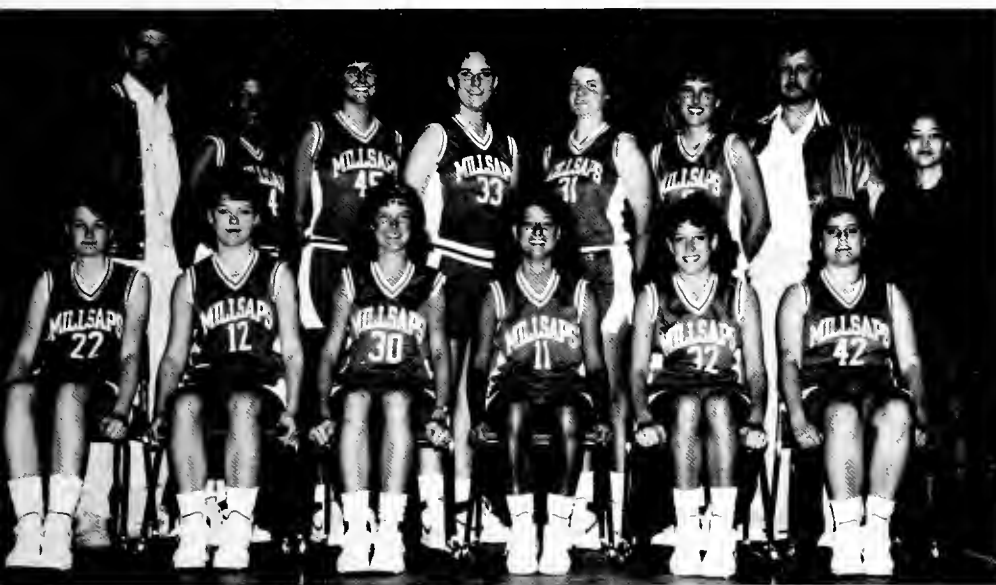


Lady Majors Come Alive With A Strong Winning Season

Highlights of the 1987-88 Millsaps Lady Majors Basketball season included their best record ever at 14 and 7 and a top-ten ranking among teams in the NCAA Southern Region. The Lady Majors, under the coaching of J.R. West, were also victorious for the third straight year in the Millsaps Pepsi-Cola Invitational Tournament.

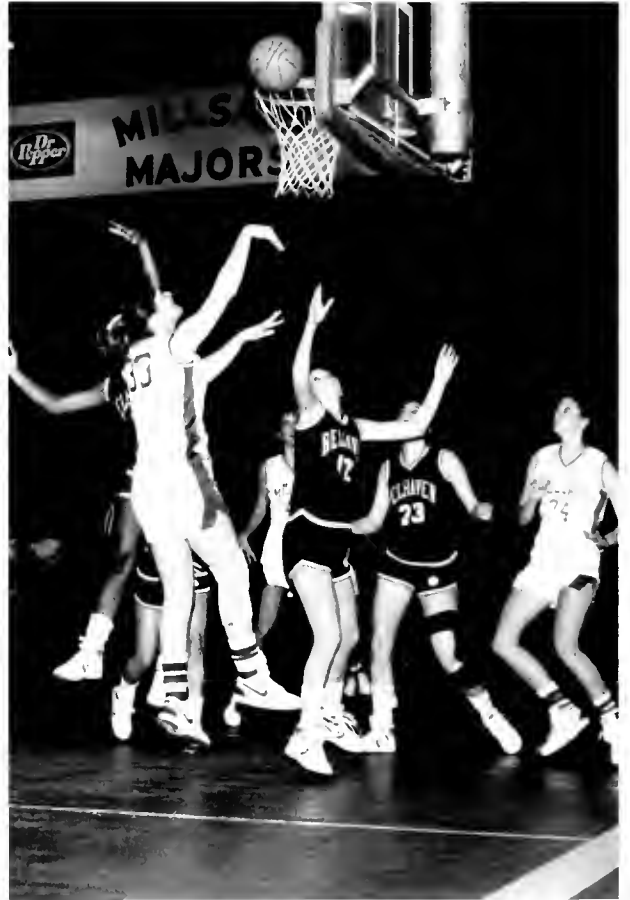
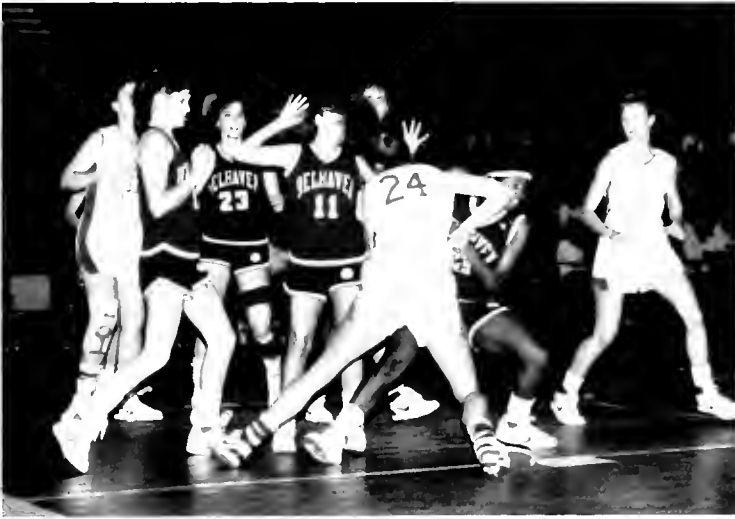
Individually, senior Mindy Bowman was ranked number one in the nation among NCAA Division III Women's Players in three-point field goals made, as well as number ten in three-point field goal percentage. Bowman had 4.1 three-point shots per game and had a 43.8% three-point field goal percentage.

The season also included strong victories over arch-rivals Rhodes College, 71-55, and the University of the South at Sewanee, 76-55. The Lady Majors outscored their opponents by an average of 9.3 points per game and out-rebounded them by an average of 10.6 rebounds per game.



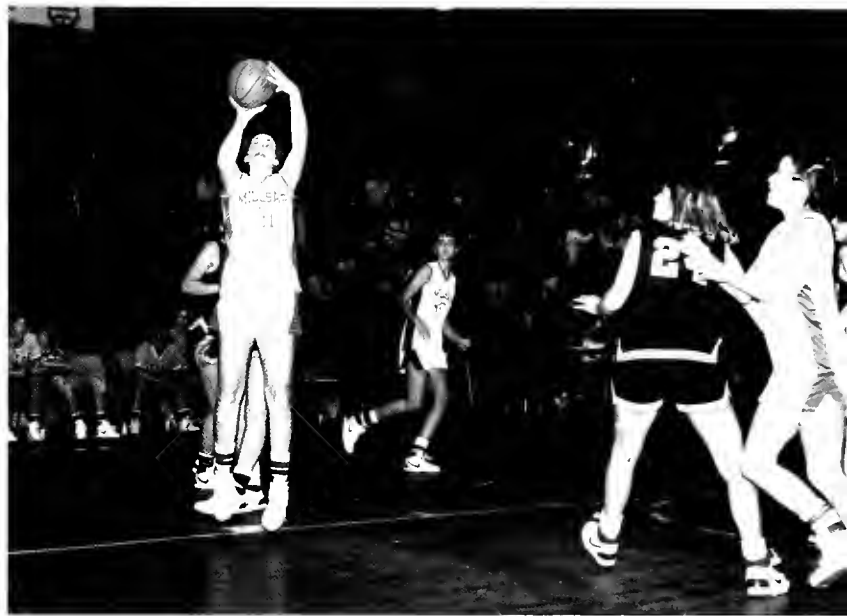
Front row: Erin Clark, Elizabeth Hearn, Edie Stuckey, Mindy Bowman, Jamie Witt, and Heidi Leggett. Second row: Lynn Gomez, Mary Margaret Patterson, Jamie Fowler, Cheryl Brooks, Yvette Edwards, Amy Ball, Coach J.R. West, and Manager Claudia Rodriguez. *Opposite page: Jamie Fowler battles for the rebound. Left: Cheryl Brooks, a dominant player for Millsaps all year long, puts up a baseline shot. Above: Yvette Edwards drives hard for the lay-up.*

Teamwork Was the Key



Top right: Cheryl Brooks puts up another shot while all eyes look on. Top left: Mary Margaret Patterson locked in a struggle for the ball with an opposing player. Above: Jamie Witt splits the double-team for a close shot. Right: Lady Major's team spirit in evidence as they rally 'round.





Top left: Yvette Edwards zooms in for the kill. Above: Cheryl Brooks puts the ball up after rebounding. Below: Yvette Edwards takes a wide-open shot from the lane.

Men's Tennis

The 1987-88 Millsaps Men's Tennis Team performed well as usual under the watchful eye of Coach Jim Montgomery. The team, as a whole, placed third in the NCAA Div. III Men's South Regional Finals. Individually, in the South Region, they placed three members in the final rankings. Junior Todd Helbling, at 9-14, placed third in singles in the Regional Finals. Helbling, 40th in the nation in singles at the end of the regular season, was in contention for a place in the National Finals until the last selections. In doubles, the team of Jay Ciaaccio and Ed Yelverton with a record of 5-9 placed fifth in the Div. III South Region.



Front row: Todd Heibling, Coach Jim Montgomery, Ricky Manning, and Dwayne Thompson. Second Row: Scott Dey, Jay Ciaaccio, Ed Yelverton, Donald Allen, and Vikram Kapur.



Above: Dwayne Thompson sends the ball back across the net with a lunging return.



Right: Thompson serves to the ad. court.

Women's Tennis

The 1987-88 Millsaps Women's Tennis Team, also under the direction of Coach Montgomery, had an excellent season. This included sending two team members, junior Yvette Edwards and sophomore Paige Carpenter to the Division III Women's National Tennis Tournament. Carpenter was also named to the Division III All-American team. Ending her season with a record of 22-7 in singles play, Carpenter was ranked first in singles in the Southern Region and fifth in doubles. Together with her doubles partner, Yvette Edwards, they amassed a season record of 18-6. Edwards herself, with a record of 18 wins and only 6 losses, was ranked ninth in singles. Both women advanced to the quarter final round of the National tournament in singles and together as a doubles team, but were eliminat-



Front row: Susan Phillips, Trisha Gleason, Debbie Chou, Ginger Powell, Kim Phillips, and Paige Carpenter. Second row: Coach Jim Montgomery, Amy Cumberland, Jymme-Anne Hall, Eileen Wallace, Teresa Hultz, Yvette Edwards, Jenny Cockrell, Tiffany Mixon, and Holly Ellender.



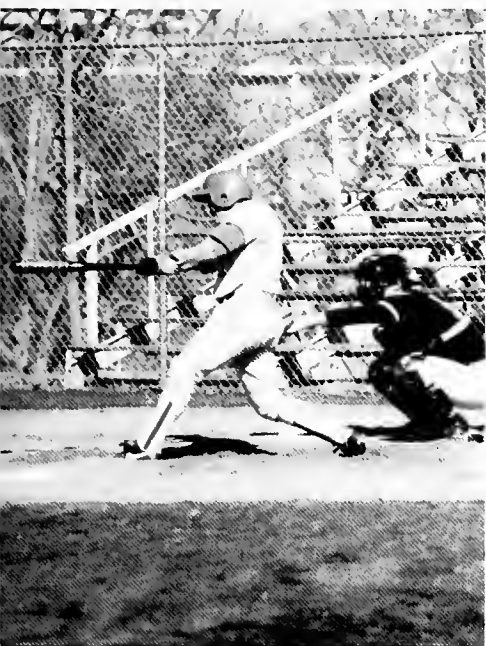
Left: Yvette Edwards and Paige Carpenter practice as Coach Montgomery looks on. Above: Paige Carpenter fine-tunes her serve in preparation for Nationals.

ed, in some cases by the eventual champions.



Top left: Tony Melvin slides home in a cloud of dust. Top right: Frank Martin winds-up for the pitch. Center: John Roberts beats-out the throw to first. Above: Determination on the face of Andy Meyers. Right: The throw from second comes in high. Far Right: Danny Hughes pitches from the stretch.

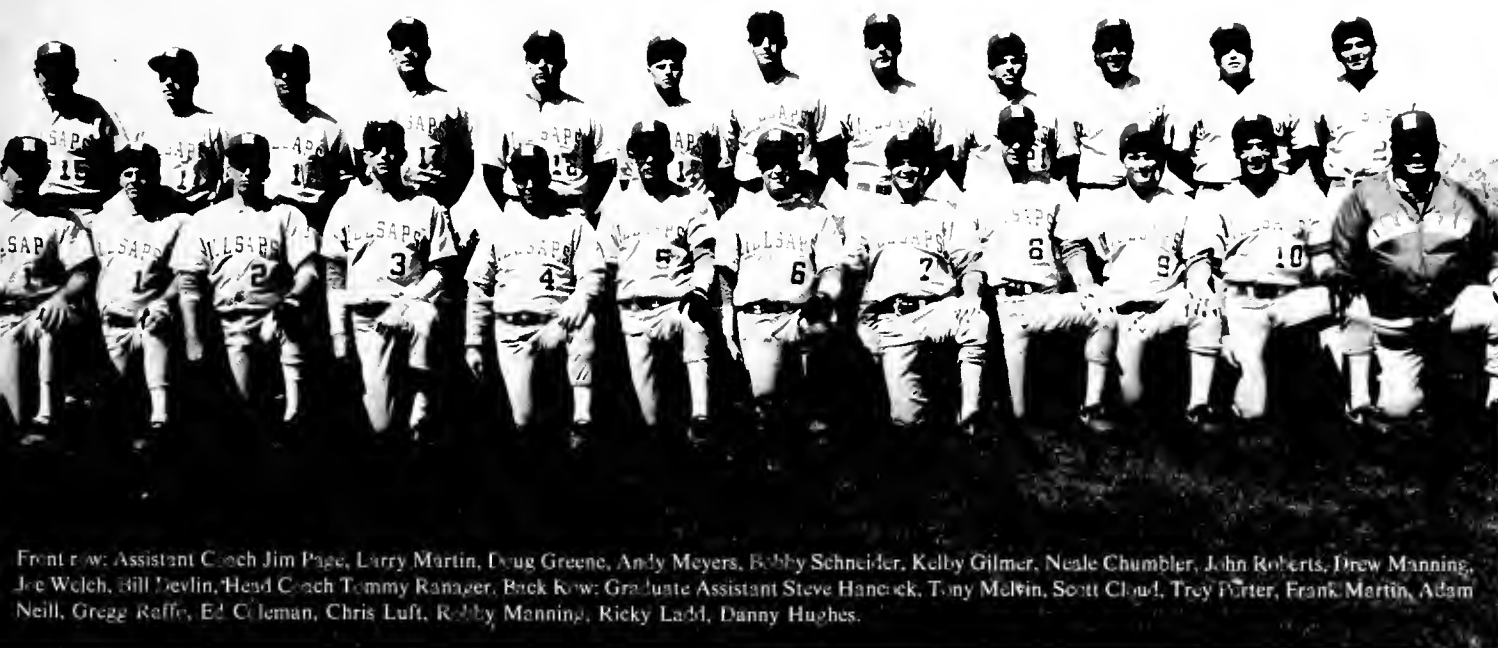
Skill and Speed



The Millsaps Majors baseball team ended the 1988 season with a record of 14 wins and 13 losses. The Majors captured their winning season by sweeping the final 2 games of the year from Rust College. One of the highlights of the '88 season was when the Majors defeated both Aurora College and Elmhurst College. Both of these Illinois teams qualified for the 1987 playoffs and advanced past the regionals. The Majors also defeated Rust College and NAIA power-

erhouse, Springhill College.

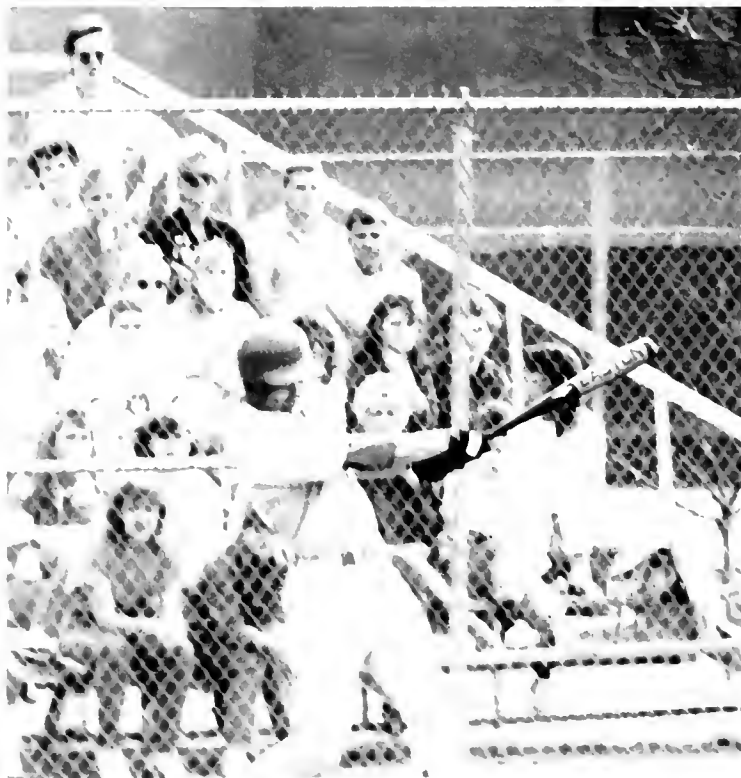
The Majors were extremely talented both in the field and at the plate. Offensively, the Majors were led by Senior Bill Devlin who had a team high batting average of .368 and Tony Melvin who hit safely in 12 consecutive games. The Majors showed their offensive prowess with victories of 24-3, 11-0, and 10-0. Left: Millsaps power-hitter John Roberts.



Front row: Assistant Coach Jim Page, Larry Martin, Doug Greene, Andy Meyers, Bobby Schneider, Kelby Gilmer, Neale Chumbler, John Roberts, Drew Manning, Joe Welch, Bill Devlin, Head Coach Tommy Ranager. Back Row: Graduate Assistant Steve Hancock, Tony Melvin, Scott Cloud, Trey Porter, Frank Martin, Adam Neill, Gregg Raffe, Ed Coleman, Chris Luft, Robby Manning, Ricky Ladd, Danny Hughes.



Right: Trey "Stats" Porter.
Below: A large Millsaps crowd looks on as the Majors bat.



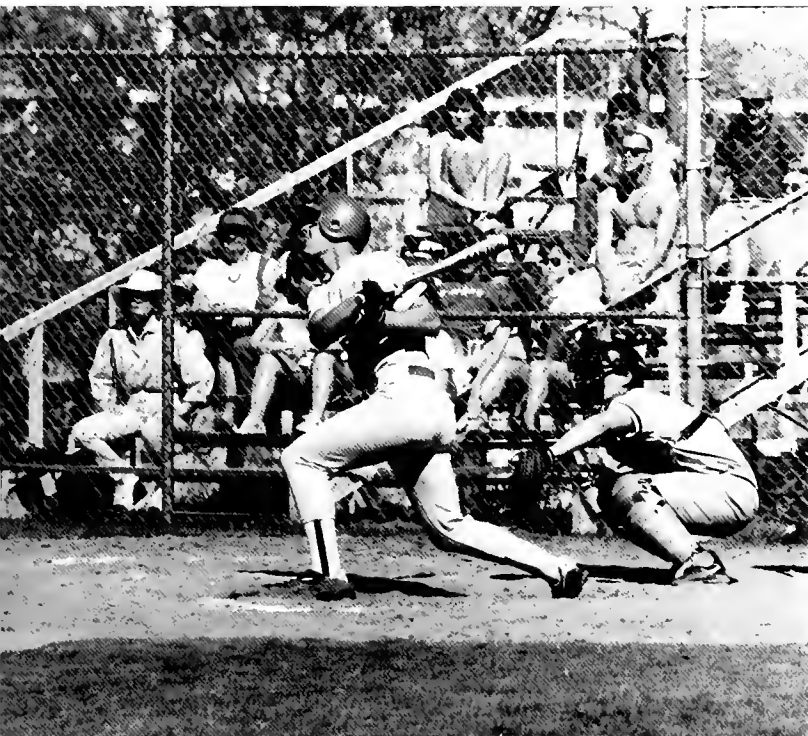
1988 MILLSAPS BASEBALL SUMMARY			
Millsaps	0	Belhaven	7
Millsaps	2	Rhodes	4
Millsaps	5	Rhodes	1
Millsaps	11	Sewannee	5
Millsaps	3	Sewannee	5
Millsaps	11	Principia	0
Millsaps	6	Principia	0
Millsaps	24	Principia	3
Millsaps	1	Belhaven	6
Millsaps	4	Elmhurst	3
Millsaps	4	Aurora	3
Millsaps	10	Carthage	0
Millsaps	5	Carthage	10
Millsaps	1	Lane	0
Millsaps	2	M.C.	6
Millsaps	5	Belhaven	6
Millsaps	3	Rhodes	4
Millsaps	5	Rhodes	2
Millsaps	4	Springhill	1
Millsaps	1	Springhill	3
Millsaps	0	Rust	7
Millsaps	4	Rust	12
Millsaps	6	Belhaven	10
Millsaps	2	M.C.	7
Millsaps	3	Rust	1
Millsaps	6	Rust	5

Top right: Neale Chumbler laces a line drive.
Center: Bill Devlin asks the eternal question: "Should I stay or should I go?"
Right: Danny Hughes checks out his handywork.

Power and Style

The Majors' defense and the pitching staff combined for 5 shutouts. The pitching staff also had a 2.97 ERA. Senior Frank Martin led the staff with a 5-1 record while Junior Danny Hughes pitched 17 $\frac{2}{3}$ innings without having a run scored against him. Sophomore Gregg Raffo set a school record by striking out 15 batters in a single game.

The Majors were especially tough at home winning over 60% of the games and eight of their first eleven games. The Majors should continue in their winning ways under Head Coach Tommy Ranger, Assistant Coach Jim Page, and Graduate Assistant Steve Hancock.



Top left: Danny Hughes puts 110% into the pitch.

Top right: Bobby Schneider prepares for a head-first slide into second base.

Left: All eyes watch as Ed Coleman powers a drive.

Above: Coaches Ranger and Page hold a conference.

This year, the Millsaps Golf Team competed in their first year of scheduled competitions. They started their year with the Delta State Invitational Tournament and went on to compete in invitational tournaments at Jackson State University, the University of the South at Sewanee, and Washington University. While still a young team, the members are looking forward to several

years of continued progress as the team grows and matures. Golf Team Head Coach, Mary Ann Edge felt that "for a building year, the Majors did exceptionally well and showed great promise." Coach Edge is also the Head Coach of the Millsaps Men's and Women's Cross Country Teams, which also had a promising year in 1987.



Todd Clayton



John Baddley



David Sullivan



Tim Wise



Charles Shepherd



David Lester

Players not pictured: Joey Warwick, Lee Denton, Staten Fontaine, Billy Camp, and Joe Stevens.

Cross Country

The Millsaps Cross Country program, which previously had consisted of only a Women's squad, gained a Men's team this year. Both the teams were very young however and were going through the building process this year. Both of the teams competed in four races including: The University of Southern Mississippi Invitational, The Mississippi Intercollegiate Tournament, The Governor's Cup, and The Mississippi College Invitational.

The top two women's runners for Millsaps were Carah Lynn Billups and Lisa Loughman. Both finished consistently well including ninth and sixth places finishes overall in the Governor's Cup respectively. Loughman especially was consistent, finishing in the top twenty in all four races. Billups was awarded the 1988 Spirit Award for the Women's Team and Loughman was named Most Outstanding Runner for the second year in a row.

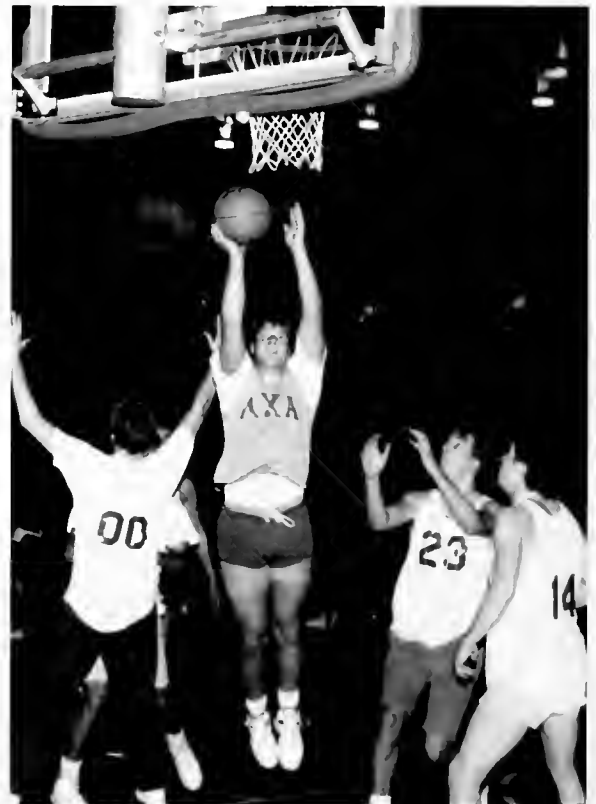
Of all the runners on the Men's Team, Tracy Griffin, who also served as student

coach, was the most consistent runner. Griffin was named Most Outstanding Runner for 1988 for the Men's Team. Steve Anderson was the recipient of the 1988 Spirit Award for the Men's Squad. According to Coach Mary Ann Edge, "Considering the competition which both teams ran against, mostly Division I and II schools, we performed very well. We have a lot of talent on both of the teams and should continue to improve over the next few seasons."



Bottom Right: Both Cross Country Teams put in some road work, enjoying themselves at the same time. Center left: Anne Jung, Carah Lynn Billups, Lisa Loughman, Emily Flemming, and Penny Patton. Above: Coach Mary Ann Edge. Left: Steve Anderson, Tracy Griffin, Ken Williams, and Lee Wright.

Intramurals



*Top left: Softball fun in the Spring semester.
Top right: Battle for the ball in a game between Valley Food and the SAE's.
Above: Where's the Olin Building?
Right: Steve Levee goes up for the shot in a game against the Pikes.*



*Left: Andy Harper outreaches Chris Odom.
Bottom left: Tony Lobred swings from his shoes for the independents in a game against the Pikes.
Below: The KD's play defense.*



Special thanks for help with this section go to Chris Crosby, Tommy Ponder, Tracy Griffin, Gary Nalley, and many others, but particularly all of the coaches.
Chris Kochtitzky
Sports Editor

Men's Intramural Results

Volleyball: A League — KA
B League —
White Division — JUMA
Purple Division — FAC
B Overall — KA-B
Outdoor Soccer: PKA
Indoor Soccer: PKA
Softball: Independents
Basketball: A League — KA
A Tourney — KS
B Purple Division — Daytrippers
B White Division — Stud Muffins
B Overall — Daytrippers

Bowling: Moose, Inc.
Team Handball: tie KS/PKA
Flag Football — KS Emerald
Intramural Overall Trophy: KA

Women's Intramural Results

Volleyball: A League — Phi Mu
B League — Independents
Outdoor Soccer: KD
Basketball: A League — Chi O
B League — Tri Delta



Above: Co-captain Chris Powell "shows his spirit". Above right: Mascot Major, Chandler Tipton, and cheerleader Angie Belzer "get down". Far right: "Gimme a G...". Right: Parker Dean fires the Majors up.



Cheerleaders

Under the able leadership of co-captains Chris Powell, with three years experience, and Tracy Applewhite, in her second year cheering for the Majors, the cheerleaders attended the largest cheerleading camp in the nation at Memphis State. In their first camp attendance in three years, they won four Superior ribbons and one Excellent and brought home one spirit stick. The 1987-88 squad of Millsaps Majors cheerleaders was one of the finest Millsaps squads in recent years, due partly to the tumbling skills of Eric Bufkin and Greg Schwab.

The Majors had a re-election for basketball cheerleaders for the first time in several years and continued to lead and inspire the spirit of the Majors throughout the year.

Another first achieved this year for the squad was the one hour P.E. credit which was granted through the perseverance and determination of captains Chris Powell and Tracy Applewhite.



Above: The cheerleaders get the crowd psyched up for the arrival of "Major P.I." Top left: Tracy Griffin and Anna Stroble show their award-winning form.

Far left: Christine Bakeis watches the Majors intently from the shoulders of Tony Lobred. Left: "Watch that Sig, Eric, he's got a dip!!".

FAITH

Lord, give me faith! — to live from day
to day,
With tranquil heart to do my simple
part,
And, with my hand in Thine, just go Thy
way.

Lord, give me faith! — to trust, if not to
know;
With quiet mind in all things, Thee to
find,
And child-like, go where Thou wouldst
have me go.

Lord, give me faith!—to leave it all to
thee,
The future is Thy gift, I would not lift
The veil Thy Love has hung 'twixt it and
me.

—John Oxenham

Leonard W. Polson

(1927-1987)

Michael “Duke” Barbee

(1964-1988)

Independents . . . Are We Having Fun Yet?

For those who find the greek system "not for them", independence at Millsaps is a viable alternative. Although often viewed as a group which arises due to non-acceptance, these students are still making their mark on the Millsaps Community. Through positions of leadership on various committees, the SBA Senate, and extra curricular activities, independents are striving to improve the Millsaps' Experience for

Mike "The Hobbit, Gator, Psychedelic Midget, Scruffy, Fireplug, and/or Tree Trunk" Bobe, "By the way Bobe, what is your last name?" "First there was Crocodile Dundee, now there is Alligator A.", Skeet, Swade, Barbarian, Hemp, Player, "Liz", "Brundel Fly", "The White Man", "Spiderman", "Elvis Leonard", Baby Boy, Phred, Spaz (who never LOed), Coach, the Mooch Whale. Lust Buckets I thru, gNarley, Wolfman, Scum and Scumett (the demon . . .), the Troll & the Abominoid and the Intwiminoid, the Fish, the Eternal Plebe, Scooby Dumb, and Platypus. The First Annual "Reach the Beach and don't trash the Opium Den" Party. "Uh, Gary" "No, if I had called ten minutes ago, would have have given me a little of that . . . ?" "Is Janice here again?" "Well, how do you get your protein?" Look, it's Mr. Microphone! "Oh well, wimp plan 'B' ." Imagine, Yohimbe with weapons! "Oh my God, they vibrated!" "Sorry, I was just tuning up." Bumping off to MSU! "and there was great rejoicing. Yeahhhh." Chris you don't live in this cube? The Singapore Cathouse. Go Nads! The question of the day "Do you trim . . . ?" Milky Whites. "Clifton, if you were dictator, who would kill first, and, by the way, you do look nice in a sheet." "Thou art Scum." NEEE! The Sleeze Pit. "it's the psychedelic Yohimbe chicken" Chuck LOVES Sid. Incoming remote! Arab strength buster doesn't even work! "Oh My God, It's Pink!!" "Moose, Inc." and the incredible "Power Bowling" Team. X-Horder, which cannot be confused with Chaos Horde. "Has anyone seen Brent?" "Tony, are you sure you are finally graduating?" I want my \$80.00 check back! No nukes in P'cola. We have GOT to plan the First Semi-Sporadic Grail Getaway Weekend!

everyone.

Whether it is in student government, intramurals, or the Semi-Sporadic Holy Grail Parties, independents are making an impact. Who can forget the "Thursday Pizza let's forget Steak" night, the escapades of the "James Earl", the play by play commentaries by "Liz", or the Baton Rouge Gator Getaway Weekend? Do you remember the road trips to Mardi Gras, Lynyrd

Skynyrd, Pensacola, and the Ponderosa? What of the thrill at starting a new softball dynasty in intramurals? Recall the honor felt at being invited to attend SBA Senate meetings regularly, and aiding in the drafting of and the gaining of a permanent seat on the All-College Council. Yes, the non-greek Millsapians are definitely taking an active role in their educational experience.





Opposite page top: The Duke of Ale tries to bring cheer to the party pessimist.
 Opposite page far left: No, It's NOT a Pike Float!
 Opposite page left: Mike Tarkington campaigns for Best Dressed.
 Top: Hey guys, don't forget to remove the tops!
 Above center: Maria, can't you keep your hands off Dave?
 Above: Laurie Billups works on her 471st paper.
 Left: Tony Lobred contributes to the Softball Dynasty.

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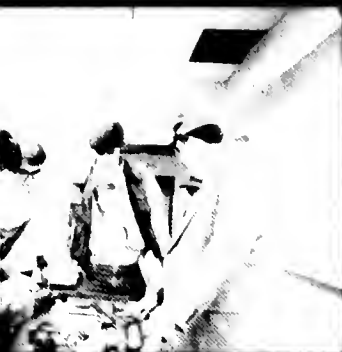
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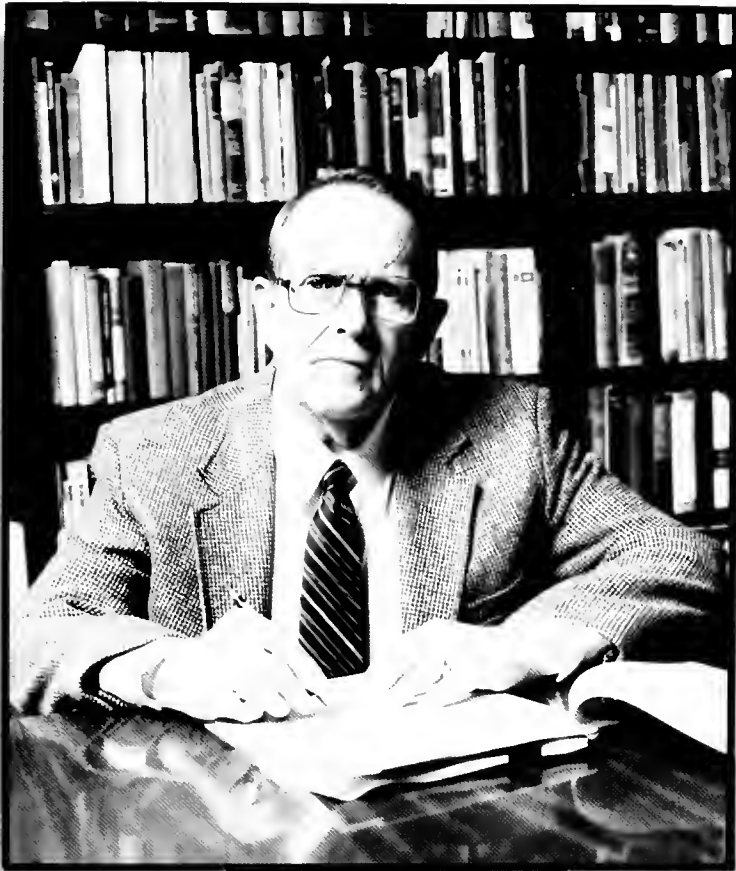
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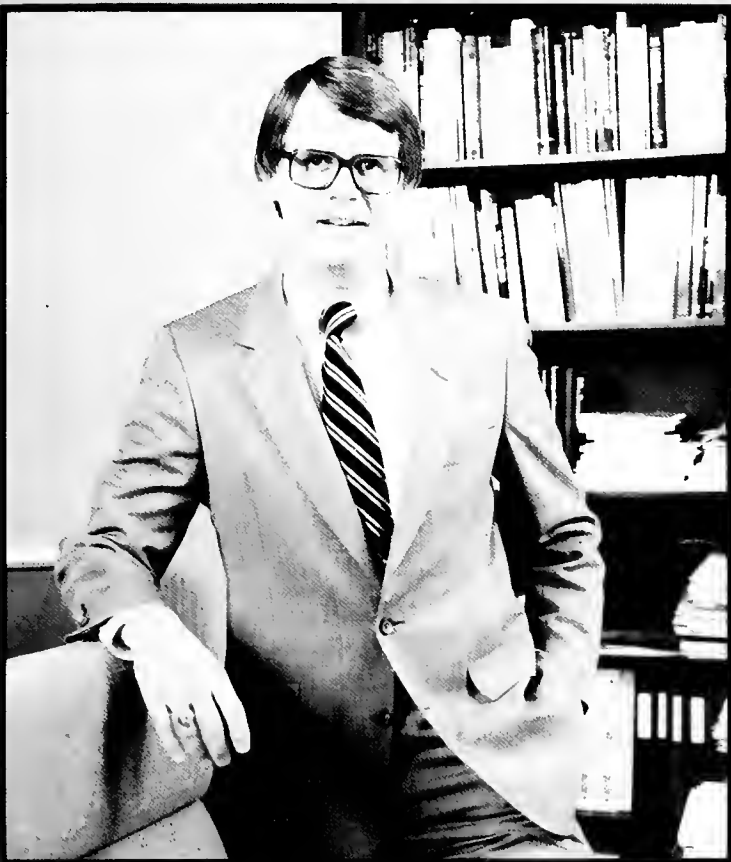


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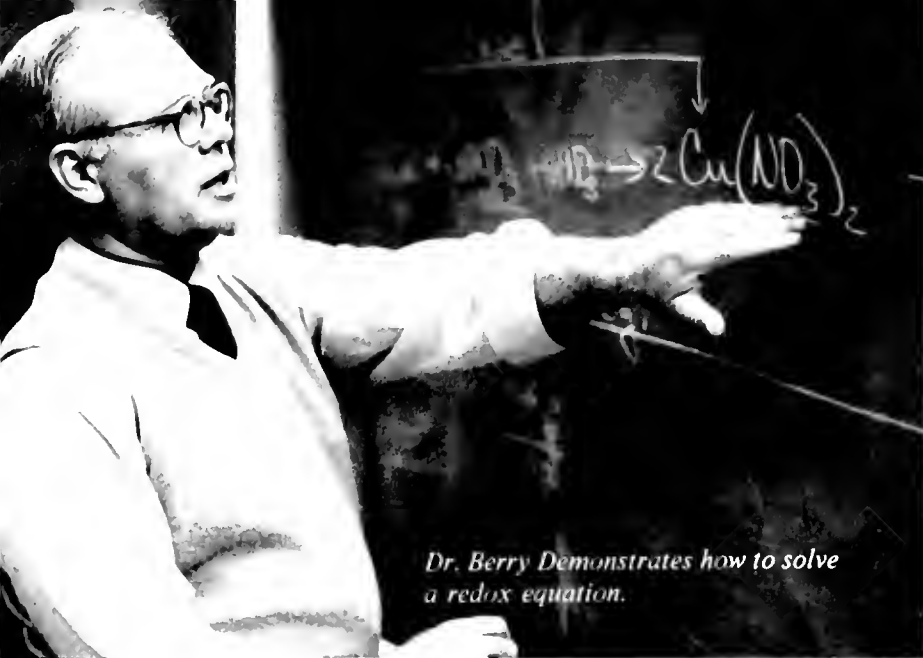
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Dr. Berry Demonstrates how to solve a redox equation.



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Carolina



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B.S., Millsaps College; M.S., Louisiana State Univer-
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*Dr. Bishop demonstrates Civil War fire-
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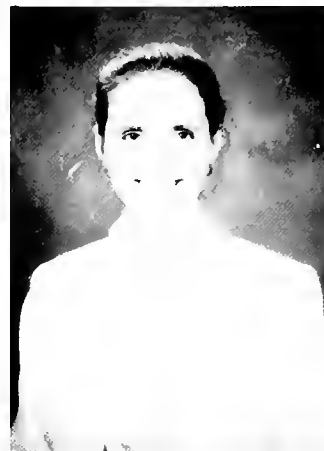
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Walter Campbell — Accounting

B.S., M.B.A., Delta State University; Ph.D. North Texas State University



Cheryl Coker — Music

B.M.Ed., University of Southern Miss. M.M., University of Southern Mississippi



Frances H. Coker — Sociology

A.B., Millsaps College; M.S.T., Illinois Institute of Technology; Advanced Study, University of North Carolina, Uppsala University, University of Hawaii



Timothy C. Coker — Music

B.M., M.M., Ph.D., University of Southern Mississippi

Dr. Economopoulos fields a question from one of his students.

Cecilia S. Cornell — History
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J. Harper Davis — Physical Education
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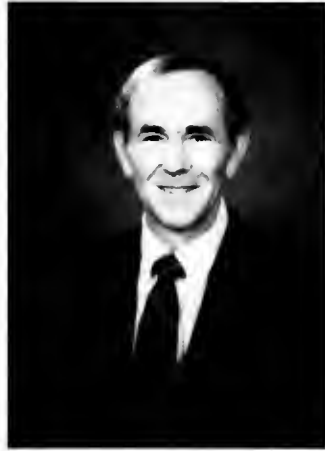
Patrick E. Delana — History
B.A., Evergreen State College; Ph.D., University of
Mississippi

Dr. Fienberg makes a point in one of his classes.

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B.S., M.S., University of Mississippi

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George Ezell — Chemistry
B.S., Mississippi College; M.S., Florida State University; Ph.D., University of Mississippi



Priscilla M. Fermon — French
B.A., Lehman College; M.A., Harvard University; Ph.D. University of Virginia

Lorne M. Fienberg — English
A.B., University of Toronto; M.A., Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley

Nona Fienberg — English
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Betsy Folk helps freshman John Leach with his second semester schedule.



New Teachers

New Teachers Add Diversity to Millsaps

A new assistant professor of education, Louis B. Gallien, received his B.S. from Baylor University and both his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. He enjoys being part of a small liberal arts college in the south and finds that his extracurricular interests in various sports have coincided well with the interests of his students. Consequently he has been able to get to know some students outside his academic discipline which he finds very rewarding.

One of two new English teachers, Miss Lida Burris, has a B.A. from Millsaps and an M.A. from Tulane University. Miss Burris plans to continue her graduate work in the fall of 1988 and claims this year of teaching at Millsaps has been an invaluable professional experience for her. She has learned a great deal from her students and particularly from her colleagues some of whom she finds very good role models. After receiving her Ph.D. she hopes to continue teaching college.

Mrs. Betsy Folk, another Millsaps graduate and new addition to the English Department, received her M.A. from Vanderbilt University and since finished the necessary course

work for a Ph.D. in English. Mrs. Folk believes in a stimulating class discussion instead of pure dictation as a way of learning. She wants to install creativity in her students as they analyze their writing and watch their skills develop. She enjoys the energy in learning at Millsaps and its trend towards research.

Yoko Baba comes from Kobe City, Japan by way of Oklahoma. She received her B.B.A. from Kwansai Gakuin University, Japan, an M.S. from Pittsburg State University, and an M.S.W., M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Oklahoma. Dr. Baba claims that outside of her work, her life is boring that, in fact, Sociology is her life. When asked what she wants to do if given time, Dr. Baba responded that she would like to visit another eastern country like China. However, Dr. Baba also adds that she just does not have the time.

New as a full-time voice instructor, Mrs. Cheryl Coker is certainly not a new face on campus. Mrs. Coker received her B.M.Ed. and M.M. at the University of Southern Mississippi and has spent the last three years teaching at Millsaps. To her, working with Millsaps students is quite a challenge requiring her to expand her knowledge in dealing with individual voices and personalities. This need coupled with the enthusiasm of the students provide a stimulating atmosphere for professional development

and gratifying teaching experience.

One of the two new assistant professors of History, Patrick Delana, received his B.A. at Evergreen State College and his Ph.D. at Claremont Graduate School. Dr. Delana is interested in interdisciplinary studies which is what attracted him to Millsaps College. He likes the liberal arts school that is committed to the liberal arts and claims one of our prime attractions is the Heritage program. Dr. Delana has taught at Harvey Mudd College and Santa Ana College.

Edward Ryan received a B.E. from the University of Omaha, a B.S. and an MBA from Michigan State University and DBA from George Washington State University. Professor Ryan commenced his teaching career in 1975 after serving with the United States Air Force for twenty-five years. He believes that his Air Force career, including world-wide travel and operational control over Air Force courier (top secret) matters, gave him the insight necessary to teach and advise at the college level which he really enjoys.

Receiving his B.S. and M.S. at the University of Southern Mississippi and his Ph.D. at Oklahoma State University, Hugh J. Parker is now an associate professor of accounting. He has previously taught at the University of Southern Mississippi and also has ten years of experience as a public account-

ant; he is also a Gold Medalist on the CPA exam. Dr. Parker is his family's third generation to attend Millsaps.

The new instructor of mathematics, Sara Elizabeth Napp, received her B.S. at the University of Alabama and her MAT at Livingston University. Mrs. Napp believes math helps to develop one's thinking skills and allows one different ways of seeing things. Attracted by our reputation, Mrs. Napp feels fortunate to have the opportunity to work at "such a wonderful institution as Millsaps".

William A. Hailey, a new professor of Business Administration, received his B.B.A. at the University of Mississippi, his MBA at Loyola and his Ph.D. at the University of Kentucky. Aside from teaching, Dr. Hailey hopes to do research in the areas of quality assurance and management information systems. Dr. Hailey raced canoes for fourteen years and even competed nationally. He still enjoys flying down a river every now and then.

Dr. Cecilia Cornell, new assistant professor of history, received her B.S. from Western Oregon State College and her M.A. and Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University. As a long term goal, she wants to complete her book on the origins of the Cold War. She hopes to use her own research and writing to make teaching a process of mutual discovery for both teacher and student.

Faculty



Jeanne Forsythe — Education
B.A., Millsaps College; M.Ed., Ed.D., Harvard University



Louis B. Gallien — Education
B.S., Taylor University; M.A., Ph.D., University of North Carolina



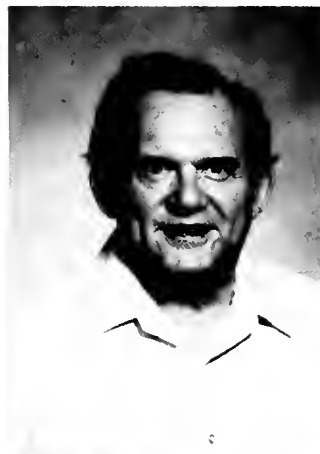
Delbert E. Gann — Geology
B.S., University of Missouri; M.S., Northeast Louisiana University; Ph.D. Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy



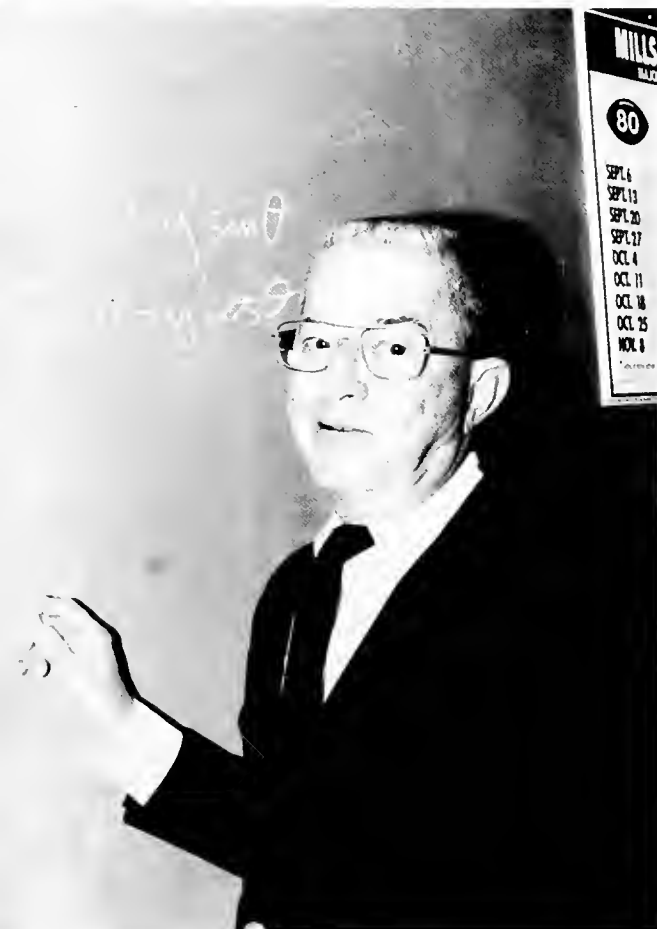
George Gober — Physical Education
A.B., Millsaps College; A.M., Northwestern University



Michael Ray Grubbs — Management
B.S., Millsaps College; M.B.A., Mississippi College; Ph.D., Univ. of Mississippi



Lance Goss — Speech
A.B., Millsaps College; A.M., Northwestern University



Dr. Knox puts trig identities on the board.



John L. Guest — German
A.B., University of Texas; A.M., Columbia University



William A. Hailey — Administration
B.B.A., University of Mississippi; M.B.A., Loyola University; Ph.D., University of Kentucky

Faculty

Phillip D. Hardwick — Real Estate

B.S., Belhaven College; M.B.A., Millsaps College

Wendell B. Johnson — Geology

B.S., M.S., Kansas State University

Robert J. Kahn — Language

B.A., State University of New York; M.A., Middlebury College; Ph.D., Pennsylvania State University



Donald D. Kilmer — Music

B.M., M.M., Indiana University

Samuel R. Knox — Mathematics

A.B., A.M., University of Mississippi; Ph.D., Virginia Polytechnic Institute

Frank M. Laney, Jr. — History

A.B., University of Mississippi; A.M., Ph.D., University of Virginia



Richard J. Larson — Business Law

B.A., DePauw University; J.D., Univ. of Illinois

Brent W. Lefavor — Theatre

B.A., M.A., Brigham Young University

Russell W. Levanway — Psychology

A.B., University Miami; M.S., Ph.D., Syracuse University



Dr. Ruth Black poses outside the tomb of Major Millsaps.

Thomas W. Lewis, III — Religion

A.B., Millsaps College; B.D., Southern Methodist University; Ph.D., Drew University



Thirty-Year Faculty

Experience Gained Through Time

Coach Mary Ann Edge began teaching at Millsaps in 1958. She received both her B.S. and M.S. from the University of Mississippi and her doctorate from the University of Southern Mississippi. Coach Edge teaches a variety of courses in health and physical education and has, during her time here, coached the Men's Golf team, the Women's Basketball team and the Cross Country team. She has tried to keep involved outside the school serving with many community organizations and with the Special Olympics. She really enjoys each new year with the challenge it brings in every new crop of students. She hopes that in some way she is able to help shape and develop each student that passes through her class or is on one of her teams. Coach Edge has seen this campus and student body really grow over the past thirty years. She likes the "new look" of Millsaps, and looks forward to many more rewarding years of teaching here.

Before joining the Millsaps faculty in 1950 Mr. Lance Goss received his A.B. from Millsaps and his A.M. from Northwestern University. Since then he has held the position of Director of the Millsaps Players. His credits, as Director of the Players, are long and distinguished; he even receives praise from drama critics throughout the state. The Players were the first

group in the state to perform plays such as *Death of a Salesman* and *A Streetcar Named Desire* and also to produce various Broadway musicals on a regular basis. The Players' production of *Hamlet* in 1954 was the first in Mississippi to use the music of Lehman Engel in a production. This version of *Hamlet* was also called the finest presentation that Millsaps has given to the public in any form to that date. Two of the "more famous" individuals to come through the Players include Michael Beck and Allen Hunter.

John Guest has taught German to Millsaps students for the past 31 years. He received his A.B. from the University of Texas and M.A. from Columbia Univ., and he has done advanced study at New York University and Bonn University. One of the most decisive events in his life was the year that he spent in Vienna on a Fulbright Scholarship. It was during this time that he learned about German culture and the "meaning of civilization."

Wendell Johnson, now a Professor Emeritus, joined the Millsaps faculty in 1954 as a part-time professor of Geology and has since become Chairman of the Geology Department. He attended Kansas State University where he received both his B.S. and B.A. in Geology. A few of the Professional Societies to which he belongs include: Sigma Xi, Mississippi Academy of Sciences, Mississippi Geological Society and the Mississippi Gem and Mineral Society. He has helped to write a least eleven publications and has given numerous talks to various organizations.

Johnson has traveled to such places as Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Hawaii and several parts of North America and the Alps. Professor Johnson says that the greatest satisfaction in his career is the number of outstanding Geology majors he has taught and their mark in business, industry, teaching and many state and federal agencies.

Dr. Smauel Knox, now a Professor Emeritus, has been at Millsaps as a mathematics professor for 37 years. He received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Mississippi, and his Ph.D. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Knox has also studied at Oberlin College and at the University of Michigan. In addition, he has been Chairman of the Mathematics department since 1962. The professional societies he is a member of include Theta Nu Sigma, Pi Kappa Pi, ODK; he has also been chosen as Distinguished Professor of the year. Knox has contributed articles to the *American Mathematical Monthly* and other magazines. Dr. Knox served with the United States Marine Corps, as a radar technician in Guam, from February 1943 to June 1946. In his leisure time he enjoys woodworking, fishing, gardening and music.

Dr. Russell Levanway, Chair of the Psychology Department, earned his A.B. from the Univ. of Miami and his M.S. and Ph.D. from Syracuse University. He began teaching partly because it involved the counseling of emotionally upset students, but as he became more involved, he found that he was hooked to teaching itself, and not just to counseling. Soon

afterward, he took the job at Millsaps in 1956 and began his tenure here. Dr. Levanway, during his time here, has made many observations about students' behavior and ability. He says that the students are in the best position to influence the quality of their education, and take control of a boring class and make it exciting. In his opinion, the students control the level of excitement that pervades in a classroom. One of the most interesting things, according to Dr. Levanway, is to see an average student transform into a "burning fire of scholarship."

Jonathan Sweat earned his B.S. and M.S. from the Julliard School of Music. He joined Millsaps in 1958 and in 1963 was awarded the Danforth Grant to pursue his study of music at the University of Michigan. He received his A.Mus.D. from the University of Michigan. In Michigan, Sweat gave many piano solos and chamber music recitals. While here at Millsaps, Mr. Sweat has taught classes in music theory and, of course, piano. He also enjoys giving the music lectures of the Heritage program. One of the highlights of his career came in 1985 when he was able to perform with the Millsaps Singers and the Jackson Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Beethoven's *Fantasy for Piano, Choir and Orchestra*. Once again, in the Spring of 1987, he returned on a sabbatical leave to the Julliard School of Music. He attended classes, lectures, recitals, concerts, operas and art museums during his stay in New York. This return is what he calls "an exciting time of renewal."

Faculty

Dr. Highfill helps student Charlotte Trisdale with a Genetics problem

Robert T. McAdory — Physics
B.S., Mississippi State University; Ph.D., University of Texas



Robert W. McCarley — Computer
B.A., Millsaps College; M.Ed., Mississippi State University



Lucy Webb Millsaps — Art
B.F.A., Newcomb College; M.A., University of Mississippi

Michael H. Mitias — Philosophy
A.B., Union College; Ph.D., Univ. of Waterloo

James A. Montgomery — Physical Ed.
A.B., Birmingham-Southern College; A.M., Ed.D., George Peabody College for Teachers.



S. Kay Mortimer — Business Admin.
B.A., Stephens College; M.B.A., Southern Methodist University

Sara Elizabeth Napp — Mathematics
B.S., University of Alabama; M.A.T., Livingston University

Walter P. Neely — Finance
B.S., M.B.A., Mississippi State University; Ph.D., University of Georgia





Robert B. Nevins — Biology
A.B., Washington University; M.S., University of Missouri

Robert H. Padgett — English
A.B., Texas Christian University; A.M., Vanderbilt University

Judith W. Page — English
A.B., Tulane Univ.; M.A., Univ. of New Mexico; Ph.D., Univ. of Chicago

Hugh J. Parker — Accounting
B.S., M.S., Univ. of Southern Mississippi; Ph.D. Oklahoma State University

Learning is not only for the young. Here Mr. McCarley teaches a group of adults to use the computers.



Raymond A. Phelps — Marketing
A.A., University of Florida; B.B.A., M.B.A., Georgia State University; D.B.A., Louisiana Tech University



Francis E. Polanski — Music
B.M., Eastman School of Music; Univ. of Rochester; M.M., University of Michigan;

Thomas E. Pritchard — Computer
B.A., University of Chicago; M.A., North Carolina State University; Ph.D., University of Tennessee

Lee H. Reiff — Religion
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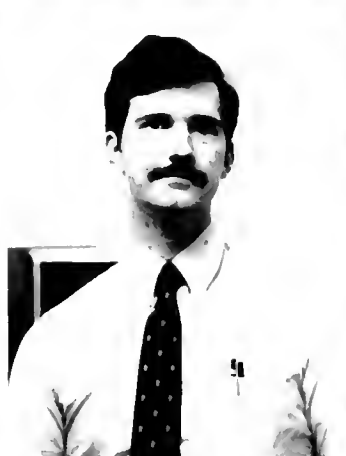


Dr. Jonathan Sweat (right) with Wilton Troy Harkey, the oldest living alumni.

D. Eugene Robinson — Mathematics B.S., M.S., Ph.D., Auburn University

Edward J. Ryan — Marketing B.E., University of Omaha; B.S., M.B.A., Michigan State University; Ph.D. George Washington University

W. Charles Sallis — History B.S., M.S., Mississippi State Univ.; Ph.D., University of Kentucky



Elise Smith — Art

Steven G. Smith — Philosophy, Religion B.A., Florida State University; M.A., Vanderbilt University; Ph.D., Duke University

Jonathan M. Sweat — Music B.S., M.S., Juillard School of Music; A. Mus. D., University of Michigan



Faculty



Patrick A. Taylor — Economics B.B.A., University of Mississippi; M.B.A., University of Alabama; Ph.D., University of Alabama

Carolyn M. Thompson — Accounting B.A., Tougaloo College; M.B.A., Columbia University

Marlys T. Vaughn — Education B.S., M.Ed., Mississippi State Univ.; Ph.D., University of Southern Mississippi



Edmond R. Venator — Psychology A.B., University of Buffalo; Ph.D., Emory University

Steve C. Wells — Accounting A.A., Copiah-Lincoln Junior College; A.B., M.A., University of Mississippi

J.R. West — Physical Education



Dr. Richard Fries and Rob Sindelar.



Sue Y. Whitt — Accounting B.B.A., North Texas State Univ.; M.B.A., C.P.A., Ph.D., University of Arkansas



L. Austin Wilson — English A.B., Valdosta State College; M.A., University of Georgia; Ph.D., Univ. of South Carolina

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Wayne Miller



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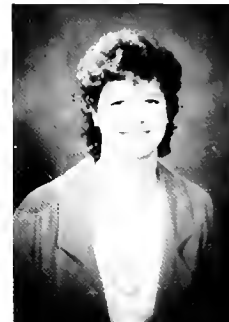
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Pam Berberette, Joycelyn Trotter, Julia Lewis, Barbara West, Floreada Harmon, Jim Parks, Sandra Bunch, Gerry Reiff, Mary Markley, Eleanor Guenther.





Bookstore

Front row: Eddie Jameson, Betty Jameson. Back row: Sallie Lee, Danny McNeer, Cindy Elder.

Switchboard

Virginia McCoy



Nurse

Patricia Fennell



Business Affairs

Leonard Polson
Nancy White
Susan Tuisl

Staff

Financial Aid

Cheri Gober, Jane Cooper, Jack
Woodward.



Student Affairs

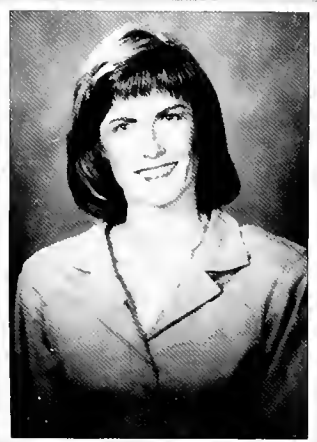
Stuart Good, Paula Turner, Don For-
tenberry, Martha McMullin.





Adult Degree Program

Hazel Woods (seated), June Stevens,
Harrylyn Sallis, Marilyn Diener.



Russell B. Anderson, Director, Career
Planning and Placement

Janis H. Booth, Guidance Counselor

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STUDENTS



Abercrombie

"I like all the different types of people at Millsaps, but I wish that so many wouldn't conform to the standards set by a few."

—Kim Abercrombie, Nashville, TN

Kimberly Abercrombie, Soph.
William Abstein, Soph.
Omar Afzal, Senior
Zeba Afzal, Soph.
Susan Akers, Soph.
Fuat Alican, Soph.



Betty Allen, Junior
Donald Allen, Fresh.
Yancey Allison, Fresh.
Shanti Ambivagar, Fresh.
Elbert Amison, Soph.
Kenneth Andrews, Soph.



Missy Andrews, Fresh.
Paige Anderson, Fresh.
Steve Anderson, Senior
Rebecca Anthony, Fresh.
John Baddley, Fresh.
Rhonda Bacon, Junior



Daniel Ayres, Soph.
Laurie Aycock, Soph.
Edward Atkins, Senior
Brian Ates, Junior
Ruth Arnold, Senior
Ralph Armstrong, Junior



Ann Armstrong, Soph.
John Armstrong, Fresh.
Laura Barret, Senior
Scott Barr, Fresh.
Sean Barker, Senior
Michael Barbee, Junior



Rainna Bahadur, Fresh.
Christine Bakeis, Soph.
Amy Ball, Fresh.
Becky Baker, Junior
Polly Ann Balsley, Senior
Greg Banks, Fresh.



Julie Bliton, Soph.
David Bledsoe, Fresh.
John Blanchard, Junior
Bernadette Blakely, Soph.
John Barron, Junior
Leo Bashinsky, Soph.



Matthews Bass, Fresh.
Christopher Bassin, Fresh.
Alicia Beam, Soph.
Stanford Beasley, Senior
Pamela Beckham, Fresh.
Christopher Bell, Fresh.





Angie Belzer, Junior
 Mary Jo Bennet, ADP
 Michael Bennison, Fresh.
 John Benson, Senior
 Marion Benson, Fresh.
 Dana Bergstrom, Junior

Nina Best, Fresh.
 Carolyn Bibb, Junior
 Laurie Billups, Junior
 Stacy Blackburn, Fresh.
 Mary Blackwell, Soph.
 Jeff Blackwood, Soph.

David Blount, Junior
 Michael Bobe, Junior
 Ysonde Boland, Junior
 Tara Bond, Fresh.
 David Bonner, Senior
 Vanessa Bonsteel, Senior

Susan Boone, Senior
 Pamela Bowen, Fresh.
 Melinda Bowman, Junior
 Michael Box, Fresh.
 Brent Boxill, Senior
 Melissa Bradford, Soph.

Marshall Brackbill, Junior
 Joe Branton, SP
 Karen Breland, Soph.
 Kelly Bricker, Fresh.
 Steven Bricker, Soph.
 Clifton Bridges, Senior

Dana Britt, Junior



Jeanene Broadway, Fresh.



Cheryl Brooks, Senior



Brooks

“Millsaps is a fine institution, but where do I park?”

—John Brooks, Jackson, MS

John Brooks, Junior
Susan Brooks, Junior
Steven Broome, Fresh.
Robert Brown, Junior
Lisa C. Brown, Junior
Lisa T. Brown, Junior



Melissa Brown, Fresh.
Michael Brown, Fresh.
David Brown, Fresh.
Todd Brown, Fresh.
Jeff Bruni, Soph.
Elizabeth Bryson, Soph.



Anne Buckalew, Fresh.
Eric Bufkin, Junior
Julia Bullock, Fresh.
Amy Bunch, Junior
Pamela Bundy, Fresh.
Patricia Burch, Fresh.



Ida Burg, Senior
Paul Burgess, Senior
Jack Burke, Fresh.
Susan Burns, Fresh.
Warren Burns, Junior
Richard Burrow, Junior



Miranda Burt, Soph.
Anita Busby, Fresh.
Wilton Byars, Junior
Mark Byrd, Junior
Jennifer Callahan, Senior
Lisa Cameron, Senior



Craig Campbell, Fresh.
Martha Campbell, Senior
Jody Caraccioli, Fresh.
Nan Carlson, ADP
Daren Carpenter, Fresh.
Kelli Carpenter, Fresh.



Paige Carpenter, Junior
David Carr, Soph.
Sarah Carr, Soph.
Michael Carter, Fresh.
Scott Carter, Soph.
Kathryn Cascio, Fresh.

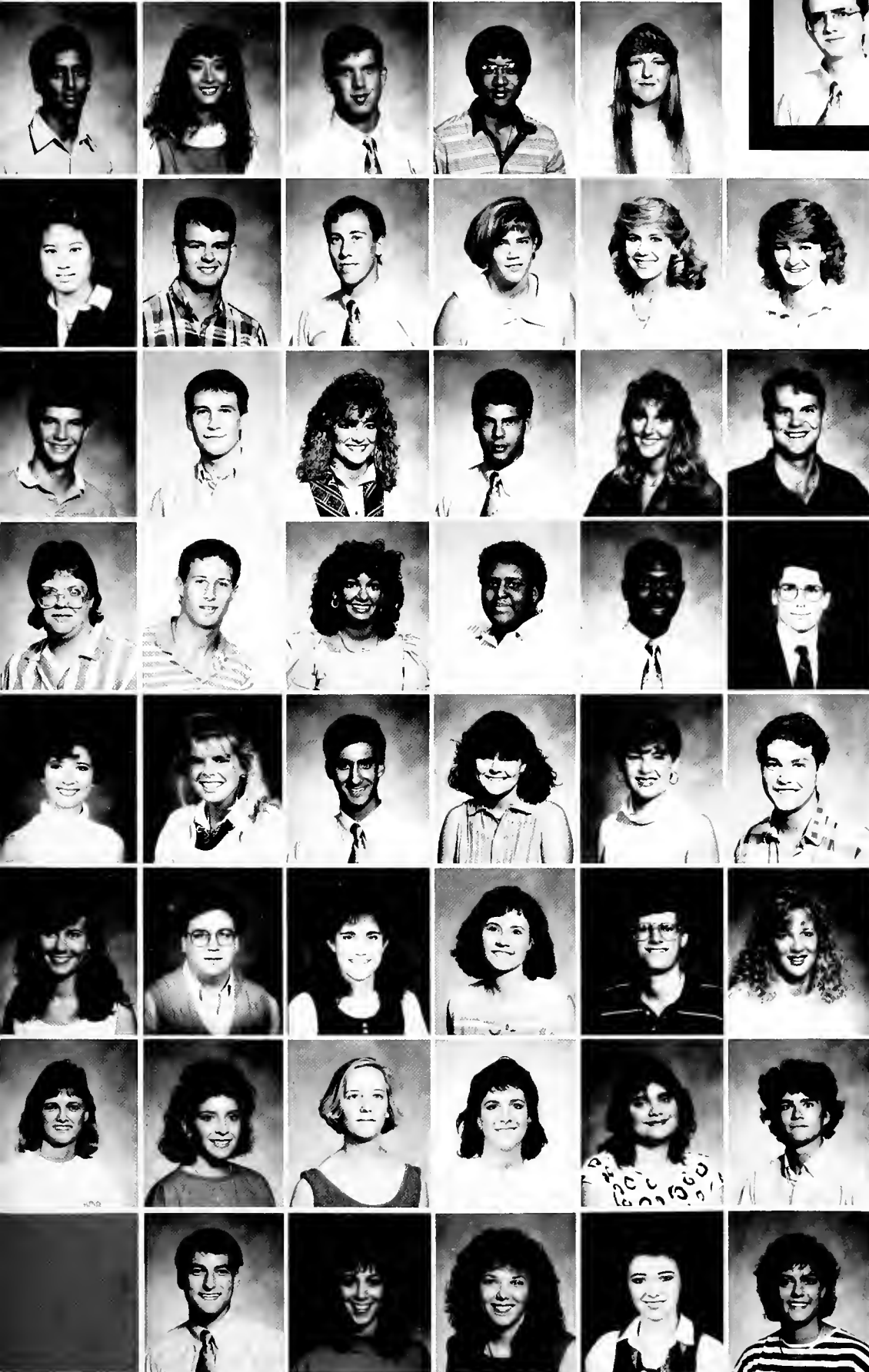


Todd Cassetty, Fresh.
Lancy Catledge, Fresh.
Celste Chang, Soph.
Sean Chang, Soph.
Emily Charles, Senior
Greg Chastain, Fresh.



“I was pleasantly surprised to find that a small college could attract such a variety of types, opinions, and lifestyles.”

—Eric Chisolm, Brandon, MS



Suresh Chawla, Soph.
 Jeannie Cheng, Soph.
 John Cherney, Soph.
 Albert Chiemprabha, Fresh.
 Mary Frances Chipley, Junior
 Eric Chisolm, Fresh.

Debbie Chou, Soph.
 Neale Chumbler, Soph.
 Jeffrey Ciaccio, Senior
 Teri Cianciola, Junior
 Arin Clark, Fresh.
 Erin Clark, Soph.

Charles Clayton, Fresh.
 Todd Clayton, Senior
 Alicia Clifton, Fresh.
 Scott Cloud, Senior
 Jennifer Coe, Junior
 Christopher Cole, Junior

Martha Cole, Soph.
 Scott Cole, Junior
 Candy Collins, Junior
 Cheryl Collins, Fresh.
 Dwight Collins, Senior
 John Collins, MBA

Reisa Collum, Senior
 Candice Colton, Soph.
 Vince Comeaux, Fresh.
 Kim Compton, Soph.
 Mary Connell, Fresh.
 Ernest Cook, Fresh.

Karen Cook, Junior
 Keith Cook, Senior
 Rachel Cook, Fresh.
 Rebecca Cook, Junior
 Christopher Coppage, Fresh.
 Kimberly Covington, Fresh.

Pamela Coward, Soph.
 Barbara Cox, Fresh.
 Nancy Craig, MBA
 Missy Crane, Soph.
 Rebecca Crane, Soph.
 Hubert Crook, Junior

Chris Crosby, Junior
 Lisa Crosby, Junior
 Dana Crotwell, Senior
 Jennifer Crowder, Senior
 Catherine Crowe, Fresh.

Cumberland

Amy Cumberland, Soph.
 Bubba Cummins, Junior
 Doshia Cummins, Junior
 Angela Cunningham, Fresh.
 Eric Curran, Fresh.
 Helen Currie, Soph.



Carrie Cutrer, Fresh.
 Rachel Cwiklik, Fresh.
 Lisa D'Amour, Fresh.
 Tom D'Armond, Junior
 Lynn Daigle, Senior
 Sharon Darter, Soph.



Camille Davidson, Junior
 Jerry Davis, Senior
 Toby Davis, Senior
 Rusty Davis, Junior
 Todd Dawson, Fresh.
 Andrew Day, Fresh.



Scott Day, Fresh.
 Loretta Defoe, ADP
 Mariya de la Cruz, Soph.
 David Dean, Senior
 Parker Deen, Fresh.
 Kris Dekker, Fresh.



Nicole Deloach, Fresh.
 Paxton Dement, Senior
 Martin Dempsey, Soph.
 Anita Denley, Junior
 John Dennis, Soph.
 Kelly Denton, Fresh.



Lee Denton, Soph.
 Ellen Deshotels, Fresh.
 Marsha Dickerson, Junior
 Mary Margaret Dill, Fresh.
 Louise Dillon, ADP
 Amy Dilworth, Junior



Mary Elizabeth Dimitry, Fresh.
 Thomas Dinson
 Curtis Sicon, Senior
 Mike Doherty, Junior
 Mary Louise Donaldson, Fresh.
 Christopher Donovan, Fresh.



David Dooley, Fresh.
 Buster Doty, Junior
 Elizabeth Doughty, Senior
 Mark Douglas, Fresh.
 Michelle Downs, Fresh.
 Debbie Drone, Fresh.





William Wadsworth Donates to the Kappa Delta St. Patrick's Day fundraiser.

Angela Dudley, Soph.



Patricia Duggar, Soph.



Cindy Dukes, Fresh.



Randy Dukes, Senior
Erma Dunn, Fresh.
Anne Dye, Soph.
Robert Dyess, Soph.
Chuck Eaves, Fresh.
Glossie Echols, Junior



Sammie Edelman, Junior
Carolyn Edwards, Junior
Elizabeth Ellender, Fresh.
Diana Ellet, Fresh.
Merri Ellington, Soph.
Paul Elmore, Soph.



Tom Enos, Soph.
Joel Epperson, Fresh.
Lisa Erickson, Fresh.
Carole Estes, Soph.
Darrin Estes, Junior
Janie Eubanks, Soph.



John Everett, Fresh.
Susan Farmer, Soph.
Susan Felder, Soph.
Robert Feild, Fresh.
Brent Finklea, Junior



Laura Finnegan, Soph.
Sharon Flack, Senior
Emilt Fleming, Junior
Betsy Flowers, Junior
Mike Fondren, Senior
Doug Ford, Junior

Ford

“I like the personal attention one receives from the teachers (as long as the grades are good).”

—Susan Ford, Jackson

Susan Ford, ADP
 Larry Fortenberry, Fresh.
 Allyson Foster, Fresh.
 Jamie Fowler, Fresh.
 Jill Fowlkes, Junior
 Grant Fox, Senior



Richard Foxworth, Fresh.
 Robin French, Soph.
 Shannon Furlow, Soph.
 Marie Gaddis, ADP
 Camile Gafford, Soph.
 Christine Gaines



Jennifer Gardner, Junior
 Louis Garrett, Senior
 Mary Garrott, Soph.
 Norton Geddie, Soph.
 Mary Gee, Junior
 Patrick German, Fresh.



Lynn Gieger, Soph.
 Barry Gillespie, Soph.
 Charlotte Gillespie, Senior
 Kelby Gilmer, Fresh.
 Patricia Gleason, ADP
 Julie Goins, Soph.



Georgia Golmon, Fresh.
 Lori Gooloe, Junior
 Randall Grace, Fresh.
 Cory Grady, Junior
 Cathyne Grant, Junior
 Susan Grant, Junior



Anne Gray, Fresh.
 Phillip Gray, Soph.
 Tim Gray, Fresh.
 Howard Graylin, Senior
 Rhonda Green, Senior
 Acron Green, Junior



Douglas Greene, Fresh.
 Deborah Greer, Senior
 Sallie Gresham, Fresh.
 Tracy Griffin, Senior
 Brian Gualano, Junior
 Gretchen Guedry, Soph.



John Guercio, Junior
 Kathryn Gunter, Fresh.
 James Guptill, Fresh.
 Eryn Hackett, Fresh.
 Jason Halberstadt, Fresh.
 Edie Hall, Junior



Holland



Jymme-Ann Hall, Soph.
 Chrissy Hamilton, Soph.
 Susan Hammer, Fresh.
 Katherine Hannah, Soph.
 Beth Harmon, Senior
 Charlotte Harness, Senior

Robert Harrell, Fresh.
 Richard Harrell, Fresh.
 Ray Harrigill, Fresh.
 Gerald Harris, Fresh.
 Jay Harvill, Soph.
 Billie Harvison, ADP

James Harwell, Spe.
 Caroline Hawthorne, Soph.
 Southey Hays, Senior
 Christina Hazlett, Soph.
 Shelbe Hazzard, Fresh.
 Elizabeth Hearn, Fresh.

Phillip Hearn, Junior
 Clarissa Hebron, Fresh.
 John Helbling, Junior
 Chris Hemphill, Junior
 Jennifer Hemphill, Soph.
 Jana Henderson, Fresh.

William Henderson, Fresh.
 Jimmy Hessburg, Junior
 Frances Hetherington, ADP
 Stephen Hinton, Fresh.
 Geoffrey Hodgson, Fresh.
 Jennifer Houston, Fresh.

Lisa Howard, Fresh.
 Donald Howell-Hogan, Fresh.
 Gregory Hoyt, Fresh.
 Janie Huckaba, Junior

James Huckaby, Soph.
 Terry Hudson, Senior
 Gay Huff, ADP
 Melanie Hulsey, Fresh.

Joe Hunter, Junior
 George Hoff, Senior
 Doug Hogrefe, Junior
 David Holland, Fresh.
Dancing to the blues band

Holland

“Millsaps is not just a school. It’s a home away from home.”

—Lisa Holland, Jackson, MS

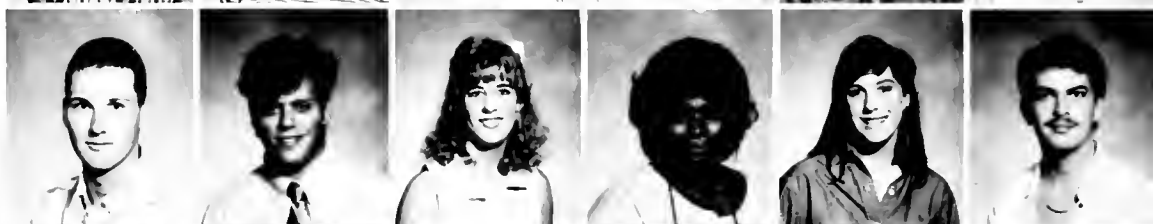
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Daniel Holliday, Fresh.
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John Hontzas, Fresh.
Jimmi House, Junior



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Bridgett Hurley, Fresh.
Bill Hussey, Fresh.
Ginger Ingram, Fresh.
Patricia Irby, Junior
James Irwin, Senior



Todd Isaacks, Fresh.
John Jabaley, Fresh.
Emily Jacks, Fresh.
Etta Jackson, MBA
Holly Jacques, Fresh.
Eric James, Junior



Tom Janoush, Soph.
Janet Janssen, Soph.
Scott Jenkins, Fresh.
Jana Jobe, Fresh.
Emily Jochimsen, Junior
Heather Johnson, Junior



Ingrid Johnson, Junior
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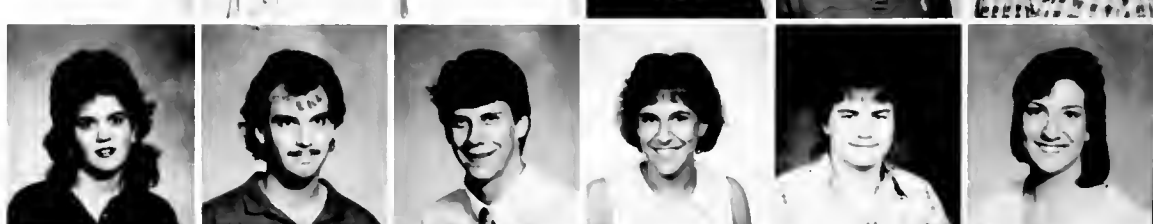
Anne Jung, Junior
Kathi Karam, Fresh.
Erich Kathmann, Junior
Christopher Kelly, Junior
Jodi Kemp, Soph.
Michelle Kemp, Soph.



William Kendrick, Fresh.
Susan Kennedy, Fresh.
Amy Keramian, Soph.
Beth Killcreas, Fresh.
James Kilroy, Junior
Jimmy Kimbrell, Junior

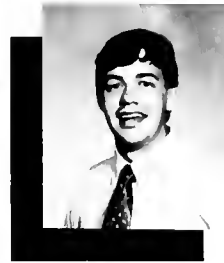


Kimberly King, Senior
Rory King, Fresh.
Jeff Kirby, Fresh.
Gina Koury, Soph.
Kurt Kraft, Senior
Kelli Kriss, Fresh.



"The student to groundskeeper ratio at Millsaps is really great."

—Jimmy Lancaster, Corinth, MS



Ricky Ladd, Soph.
 Karen Ladnier, Senior
 David Laird, Junior
 John Lampkins, Fresh.
 Mark Lampton, Soph.
 Jimmy Lancaster, Junior

Leigh Lane, Senior
 Melissa Lang, Soph.
 Jon Lansdale, Fresh.
 Neva Laseter, Spe.
 Emily Lawler, Soph.
 Angie Lazarus, Soph.

Terry Lazzari, Junior
 John Leach, Fresh.
 Carlo Lee, Soph.
 Charles Lee, Fresh.
 Mark Lee, Junior

Sallie Lee, Senior
 Stephen Lee, Fresh.
 Susan Lee, Senior
 Marc Leffler, Junior
 Laura Leggett, Soph.
 Teresa Leist, Senior

David Lester, Fresh.
 Steve Levee, Fresh.
 Anne Lewis, Fresh.
 Charlie Lewis, Fresh.
 Catherine Lightsey, Junior
 Kari Lippert, Soph.

Eric Lippmann, Junior
 Perry Lishman, Junior
 Tim Little, Junior
 Anthony Lobred, Senior
 Ellen Lockhart, Senior
 Anna Lockwood, Junior

Lee Lofton, Soph.
 Donna Lohman, ADP
 Wesley Lominick, Senior
 Kathleen Long, Fresh.
 Mark Lord, Soph.
 D'ette Lorio, Senior

Jerry Lorio, Junior
 Shelley Lose, Fresh.
 Bob Louder, Soph.
 Lisa Loughman, Soph.
 Cynthia Low, Senior

“Millsaps College? Is that a junior college?”

—Chris Luft, Mobile, Ala.

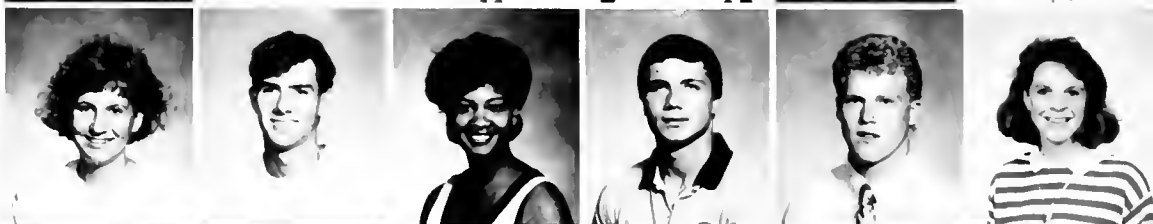
Chris Luft, Senior
Randle Luna, Junior
Sou Ly, Fresh.
Tracy Lyles, Junior
Elizabeth Lyon, Soph.
Virginia Macey, Senior



Mark Maddox, Fresh.
Jean Maddy, Fresh.
Timothy Magandy, Senior
Kristin Magee, Soph.
Robert Majors, Senior
Laura Malone, Junior



Danielle Manning, Fresh.
Richard Manning, Fresh.
Teresa Manogin, Junior
Andrew Mansukhani, Soph.
Chad Marks, Soph.
Christine Martin, Senior



Jill Martin, Senior
Jorge Martinez, Fresh.
Pilar Martinez, Junior
Victor Matthews, Junior
Laron Mason, Senior
Scott Mathis, Soph.



Eleni Matos, Senior
John Maxwell, Fresh.
Jack May, Junior
John Maynor, Fresh.
Mark Mays, Soph.
Joel McAllister, Fresh.



Jerry McAlpin, Fresh.
Tracie McAlpin, Senior
James McCaleb, Junior
Robin McCaleb, Junior
Lynitta McCoy, Soph.
Alan McCracken, Soph.



William McCraw, Soph.
Andrew McCray, Soph.
Lisa C. McDonald, Senior
Lisa D. McDonald, Senior
Tyrone McDonald, Junior
Michele McDougal, Junior



Kristen McDow, Fresh.
Susan McKay, Soph.
James McKeown, Fresh.
Everett McKinley, Fresh.
Laura McKinley, Junior
Fraser McKinnon, Fresh.

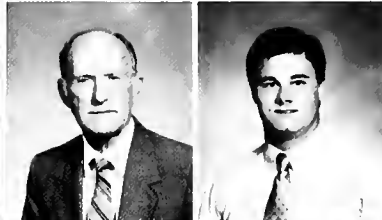




Tommy Ponder and Page Inman study at the library.



John McLaurin, Soph.
Melissa McLean, Senior



John L. McLemore, ADP
William McLeod, Senior



Danny McNeer, Senior
Monica Meeks, Soph.



Ronna Meeks, Fresh.
Deepak Mehrotra, Senior
Thomas Miller, Senior
Glenn Melvin, Fresh.
Anthony Melvin, Soph.
Marne Meredith, Fresh.



Missy Metz, Soph.
Andrew Myers, Fresh.
John Meyers, Junior
Alissa Miller, Soph.
Bernie Miller, Senior
Jennifer Miller, Fresh.



Nancy Mims, Senior
Sanjay Mishra, Senior
Paul Mitchell, Junior
Johnny Mitias, Junior
Helen Mixon, Junior
Cindy Kirkwood, Junior



Steven Moak, Senior
Helen Moffat, Senior
Chip Moll, Soph.
Jon Montgomery, Fresh.
John Montz, Fresh.
Kevin Moody, Fresh.



Tony Moore, Soph.
Larry Morehead, Senior
Amy Morris, Fresh.
Bill Morris, ADP
Dana Morton, Soph.
Don Mosley, Junior

“Andy Warhol once said: ‘One is company, two is a crowd and three is a party.’ In each of these situations at Mill-saps, everyone has been a friend.”

—Dale Mott, Lake Charles, LA

Dale Mott, Fresh.
 Dave Mounger, Fresh.
 Lisanne Mullinax, Fresh.
 Judy Muns, Fresh.
 Lisa Murphy, Junior
 Mity Myhr, Junior



Gary Nalley, Junior
 Pat Nation, Soph.
 Rob Nations, Soph.
 John Necaise, Fresh.
 Michele Neely, Junior
 Adam Neill, Fresh.



Donna Newchurch, Soph.
 Chris Nichols, Soph.
 Leigh Nugent, Fresh.
 Erik Odeen, Junior
 Martina Okwueze, Soph.
 Stacey Oliver, Fresh.



Marion Olivier, Soph.
 Kristin Orcutt, Fresh.
 Felecia Overstreet, Fresh.
 David Ozborn, Soph.
 Marty Paine, Soph.
 Lynda Palmertree, Junior



Elba Pareja, Soph.
 Anne Parker, Senior
 Cheryl Parker, Soph.
 Kathy Parks, Soph.
 Jennifer Parson, Fresh.
 Dawn Patten, Junior



Stan Patterson, Soph.
 Dan Patterson, Fresh.
 Joel Patton, Senior
 Penny Patton, Junior
 Loree Peacock, Senior
 Scott Pearson, Soph.



Marshall Pearson, Junior
 Jerry Peavy, Soph.
 Ashley Peden, Fresh.
 Bobby Peede, Junior
 Kim Peil, Soph.
 Matthew Penfield, Fresh.



Parke Pepper, Fresh.
 Leslie Petrus, Junior
 Susan Phillips, Fresh.
 Heather Philo, Junior
 Don Pittman, Fresh.
 George Plauche, Fresh.



“Study? Oh yeah, I did that once last year. I’ll never forget it.”

—Chris Powell, Bay St. Louis, MS



Adam Plier, Junior
 Thomas Ponder, Junior
 Marc Poole, Fresh.
 Clarence Pope, Senior
 Trey Porter, Soph.
 Chris Powell, Soph.

Rachel Powell, Junior
 Ginger Powell, Fresh.
 Theresa Powers, Fresh.
 Bryan Pratt, Fresh.
 Thad Pratt, Senior
 Wayne Pratt, Senior

Andrea Prince, Soph.
 David Prisk, Junior
 Jim Pritchard, Fresh.
 Jennifer Pritchard, Fresh.
 Andrea Pritchett, Senior
 Leanne Pyron, Senior

Greg Raffo, Soph.
 Steve Raftopoulos, Senior
 Jyoti Rai, Fresh.
 Lynndee Rainey, Fresh.
 Carolyn Rains, ADP
 Mike Rand, Soph.

Justin Ransome, Senior
 Chuck Ray, Fresh.
 David Reece, Soph.
 Shane Reed, Fresh.
 Ricky Regan, Soph.
 Walter Reid, Soph.

Mary Beth Reilly, Fresh.
 Lisa Reimer, Junior
 Brian Remley, Senior
 Ollie Rencher, Fresh.
 John Renshaw, Fresh.
 Don Richard, Fresh.

Blair Richards, Fresh.
 Stephanie Richards, Soph.
 Amy Ridlehoover, Soph.
 Laura Riemer, Fresh.
 Carol Rives, Senior
 Sandra Rives, Senior

Paul Robertson, Senior
 Beth Robinson, Junior
 Eric Robinson, Junior
 Jill Rochester, Fresh.
 Thomas Rockwell, Junior
 Kent Rogers, MBA

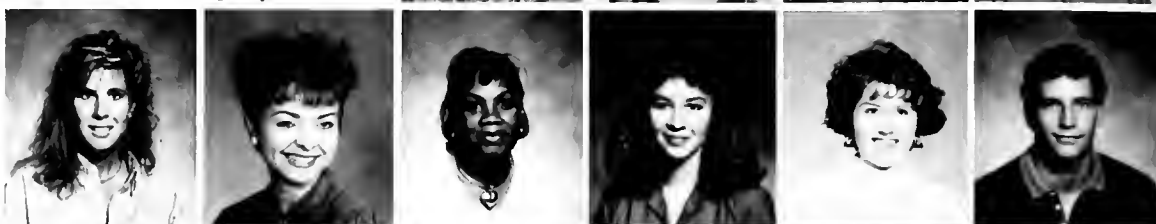
“The atmosphere around Millsaps provides a variety of learning experiences for the student.”

—Stephanie Rose, Jackson, MS

Stephanie Rose, Soph.
Sandy Roy, Fresh.
Jeanne Rozman, ADP
Erika Rudgers, Soph.
Michelle Russell, Junior
Bari Sachs, Fresh.



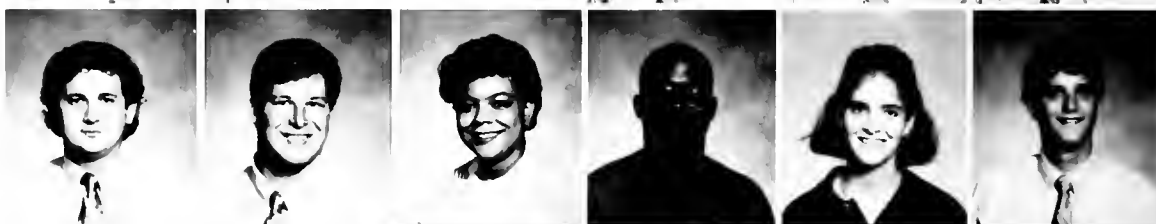
Kathryn Sampson, Senior
Maret Sanders, Junior
Neysa Sanders, Fresh.
Susan Sanders, Senior
Suzanne Sanders, Senior
Steve Sansom, Fresh.



Jeff Sartain, Soph.
Traci Savage, Soph.
Katherine Scales, Fresh.
Edward Schneider, Junior
Robert Schneider, Senior
Nathan Schrantz, Junior



John Schultz, Senior
Greg Schwab, Senior
Jerrie Scott, Junior
Kenyatta Scott, Fresh.
Anna Lynn Screpetis, Fresh.
Christian Seifert, Fresh.



Claudia Seifert, Junior
Thomas Sessions, Junior
Monica Sethi, Senior
David Setzer, Senior
Ann Shackelford, Fresh.
Lea Sharp, Soph.



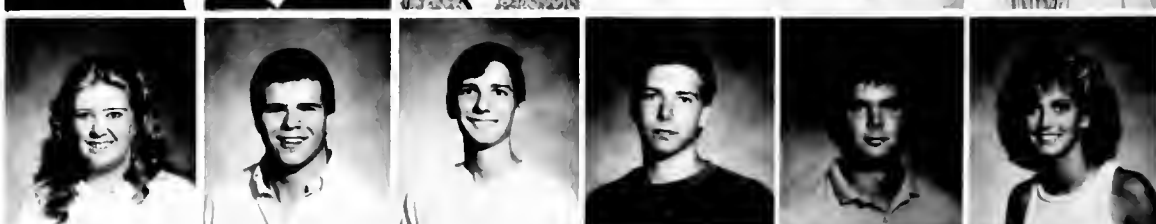
Marnie Sharp, Soph.
Scott Shearer, Soph.
Torrance Shelton, Fresh.
Charles Shepherd, Senior
Trey Sherman, Soph.
Bret Sigsby, Fresh.



Bill Simmons, Fresh.
Gib Sims, Junior
Kathleen Sims, Fresh.
Sandy Sims, Soph.
Ravinder Singh, Soph.
Brent Skelton, Fresh.



Misty Skelton, Senior
Andy Skiles, Fresh.
Alex Slawson, Fresh.
Clay Slay, Fresh.
Chuck Smart, Junior
Anne Smith, Fresh.



“My freshman year has been great, and the view has been even better.”

—K-Paul Smith, Gonzales, LA



Dorree Smith, Junior
Beth Smith, Junior
Kean Smith, Soph.
Kelly Smith, Soph.
Leslie Smith, MBA
Paul Smith, Fresh.

Laurie Snow, Soph.
Maureen Soho, Soph.
James Soileau, Senior
Margaret Solomon, Senior
Mark Solomon, Soph.
Sam Sonnier, Fresh.

Stephanie Sonnier, Senior
Adri Spain, Fresh.
Beth Spencer, Fresh.
Scott Sprabery, Soph.
Beth Sprehe, Soph.
Stephanie Stacy, Fresh.

Keith Stanton, Fresh.
Joanna Starr, Fresh.
Sharon Stephenson, Soph.
Annalisa Stevens, Fresh.
Mary Stewart, Soph.
Robert Stewart, Senior

Ashley Stockstill, Soph.
Dominick Stratas, Fresh.
Mike Stratas, Junior
Andrea Stribling, Senior
Anna Stroble, Soph.
David Strong, Soph.

Edi Stuckey, Fresh.
Charlotte Sullivan, Soph.
Susan Sumner, Senior
Jennifer Suravitch, Soph.
Deborrah Swain, Soph.
Jeff Swilley, Junior

Miyuki Tamura, Fresh.
Michael Tarkington, Junior
Amy Tate, Fresh.
Carla Tavenner, Senior
Joan Taylor, Spe.
Leslie Taylor, Senior

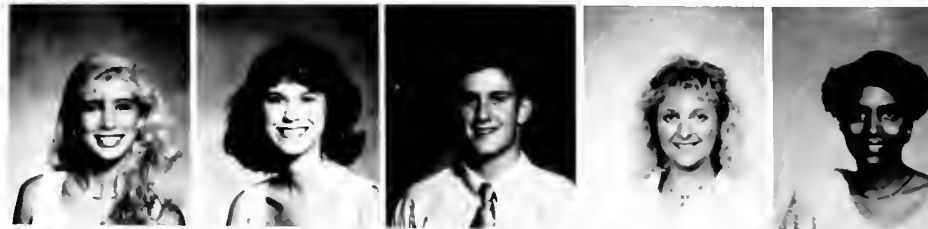
Anne Taylor, Fresh.
Melissa Taylor, Senior
Kathleen Terry, Senior
Susan Tewes, ADP
Chris Thacker, Fresh.
Stewart Tharp, Soph.

Thigpen

“There is nothing like having a few struggles to test your courage, an occasional victory to make it all seem worthwhile and true friendships to remind you of the important things in life.”

— Chuwanda Thigpen, Kilmichael, MS

Chuwanda Thigpen, Junior
Dustin Thomason, Fresh.
Yael Thompson, Fresh.
Todd Thriffley, Soph.
Kimberly Throckmorton, Soph.
Vanessa Tillmann, Soph.



Chandler Tipton, Fresh.
Anna Tjeng, Senior
Susan Tjeng, Fresh.
Lesley Tolar, Fresh.
Robin Tolar, Senior
Emily Tonos, Fresh.



Nancy Townsend, Senior
Sophia Townsend, Senior
Joel Travelstead, Fresh.
Lori Tricou, Fresh.
Charlotte Trisdale, Junior
Kymberly Troup, Soph.



Judson Tucker, Senior
Jay Tull, Fresh.
Todd Turner, Soph.
Wendy Tyler, Fresh.
Laurie Tyndall, Fresh.
Frances Upton, ADP



Mary Ellen Vanderlick, Junior
Anne Verret, Fresh.
Jake Verret, Fresh.
Beverly Vignery, Soph.
Robert Vinson, Spe.
Gabriele Voss, Senior



Angela Wade, Fresh.
Manson Wade, Junior
William Wadsworth, Junior
Kimberly Waggoner, Fresh.
Jason Walenta, Junior
Cherie Walker, Fresh.



Christa Walker, Fresh.
Craig Walker, Fresh.
Emily Walker, Soph.
Ron Walker, Senior
David Wall, Junior
Eileen Wallace, Soph.



Brian Walley, Soph.
Drake Walsh, Fresh.
Kathy Ward, Fresh.
Pete Warren, Junior
Clay Waters, Fresh.
Douglas Watson, Junior



“My first year has left me speechless.”
—Chris Webre, Metairie, LA.



James Watson, Junior
John Watson, Fresh.
Ronald Waycaster, Senior
Roslynn Webb, Senior
Tommy Webb, Fresh.
Chris Webre, Fresh.

Roland Webster, Fresh.
Margaret Weems, Junior
Rich Weiging, Soph.
Melinda Welch, Senior
Bradley Wellons, Soph.
Dan Wells, Junior

Doug Wells, Fresh.
Joe Welsh, Fresh.
Charles West, Junior
Deborah West, Junior
David Westenberger, Fresh.
Jeff Weston, Soph.

Andy White, Junior
Elbert White, Senior
Kenneth White-Spunner, Soph.
Kelly Wicker, Soph.
David Williams, Soph.
Ken Williams, Fresh.

Marnie Williams, Junior
Price Williams, Fresh.
Sara Williams, Senior
Shannon Williams, Fresh.
Tim Williams, Fresh.
Laura Williamson, Soph.

Joseph Williamson, Senior
Martin Willoughby, Soph.
Eleanor Wilson, ADP
Fran Wilson, ADP
James Wilson, Senior
Lowell Wilson, Junior

Mimi Wilson, Junior
Paul Wilson, Junior
Penny Wilson, ADP
Margaret Winters, Junior
Tim Wise, Junior
Jamie Witt, Fresh.

Bob Wolford, Fresh.
Barry Wolverton, Junior
Jennifer Womack, Fresh.
Angela Womble, Junior
Carole Woods, Junior
Denise Wyont, Senior

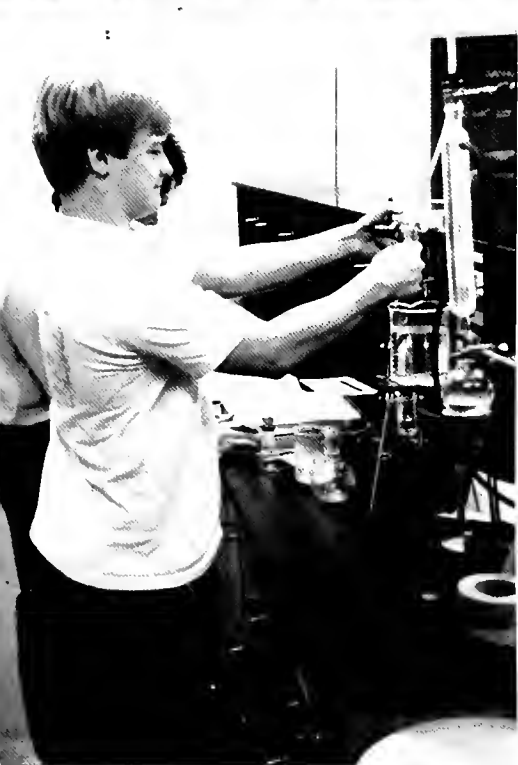
Angela Yates, Spe.
Shannon Yarrell, Soph.
Christine Yeh, Senior
Sally Ann Young, Fresh.
Ric Youngblood, Soph.
Dan Zammarrelli, Fresh.

David Zanca, Soph.
James Zanetti, Fresh.
Christine Zimmerman, Senior
Hank Zuber, Junior



Right: An outdoor class in spring. **Far right:** Lara Goodman works on her art project. **Below:** John Brooks works on his ecology report. **Opposite page top right:** Lee Chawla, Dustin Thomason, and Jim Carpenter look through posters for sale during this past semester. **Opposite page top center:** Morgan Gresham and Anne Gray rest on the steps of the Student Center. **Opposite page bottom right:** Lizzane Mullinax, Lindey Rainey, Charlie West, and Pierre Glemot in the bowl. **Opposite page bottom left:** Barry Beck distills some "product" in organic chemistry lab.





Graduation



Above: The bowl was a crowded place during graduation as the number of people easily exceeded the number of seats. Top center: Eleni Matos gives the final Singer's Senior Recital performance as she sings a piece from Bizet's *Carmen*. Right: Susan Lee stands in front of her Senior Project which was on display during graduation activities.





Top right: Lynn Daigle and her aunt at the Lewis Art Gallery reception. Above: After the Senior Recital, a reception for graduates, parents and friends was held in the Lewis Art Gallery. Left: Graduates Kathryn Ann McClung, Mark McCreery and Lisa C. McDonald walk to their seats.

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Below: Dr. James T. Laney, the president of Emory University, speaks to the graduates. Right: Members of the Class of '38 visit the college 50 years after their own graduation. Bottom left: MBA candidates make their way through the crowd. Bottom right: Susan Boone is recognized for graduating with highest honors in biology.





Right: Dr. Charles Sallis leads the procession of graduates into the Bowl. Below: Dr. Allen Bishop carries the Millsaps banner as he leads the faculty procession. Bottom left: Family, friends and graduates listen to graduation speaker Dr. James Laney. Bottom right: Stanford Beasley receives his degree from President Harmon.



Editor's note

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