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THE NEXT HUNDRED YEARS. — 1984 HATTER —

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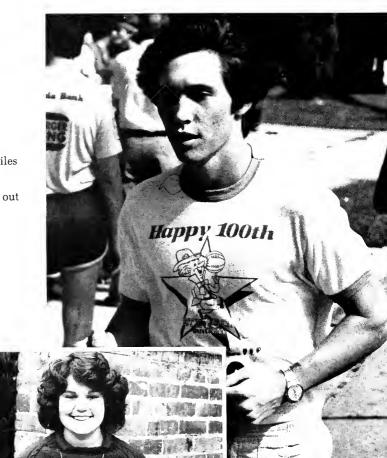
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The Next

Hundred Years

It starts At a time called birth And continues Till a time called death It is called Life It comes with no guarantees "Of 100 years or 100 thousand miles whichever comes first." And somehow They've even left the instructions out Yes, all we get Is Life itself And it's up to us To do the Living



TOP: "Only five more feet to the finish line!"

CENTER: Joan Jolley shows her excitement following an Accounting test.

BOTTOM: The Sigma Nus never stop scoping, do they?













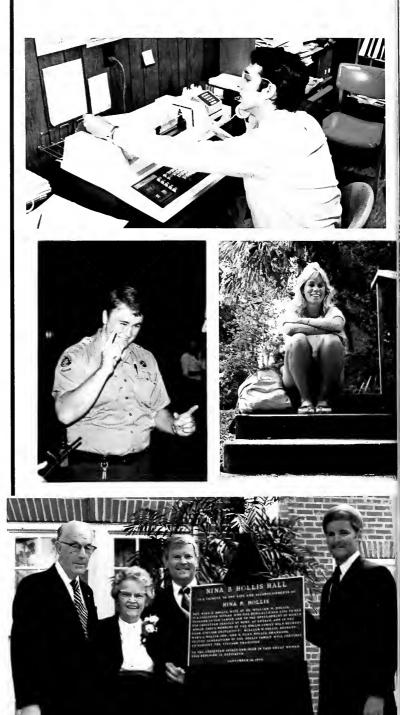
TOP: The SUB features popcorn and movies on Friday nights.

LEFT: Latriva patiently awaits the volleyball.

RIGHT: "Is that a baby in the test tube?"

"Being aware of the challenge of the present world which is characterized by such rapid and fundamental change that the term "future shock" is accepted.

The purpose of a long-range planning process was two-fold. First, to force the University to examine its strengths and weaknesses and second, to produce a long-range plan that would carry the University boldly into its second 100 years."



TOP: Computers are becoming more and more popular, even in the Library.

CENTER LEFT: Bill Copper attempts to enforce the law??

CENTER RIGHT: Cathy gets psyched to go to class.

BOTTOM: The Hollis family proudly looks at the plaque dedicated in honor of Mrs. Nina B. Hollis.











TOP LEFT: Josie loves to take a break and play some ping pong.

TOP RIGHT: "The Schostikovich, again?!"

CENTER LEFT: Air Supply in Concert.

CENTER RIGHT: There's nothing like taking advantage of the sunny Florida weather.

BOTTOM: Here's a look at the new Hollis Hall.





"Though one hundred years is not a long time in the life of great universities, neither is Stetson a young institution. It must set high goals and clear objectives and be willing to take the risks to reach them."

In planning for its next 100 years, the University should preserve and foster its reputation and tradition consistent with its charter and statement of purpose."

LEFT: Girl's Soccer — a new part of the next hundred years.

RIGHT: Kevin Hendrix really gets a kick out of Soccer.









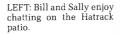




TOP LEFT: "Hey, school isn't so bad!" TOP RIGHT: Sorority Rush goes on — rain or shine.

CENTER: "That looks like a good movie."

BOTTOM: Professors stretch for the point.



RIGHT: The Cupola made it for the first century, but it must be repaired for the next hundred years.

BOTTOM: Stetson Hall's Staff shows its spirit in spunky pink tops.





"Man now has the ability to live in space; he has the capability to destroy all life on our planet; and he is at the brink of untold developments in genetic engineering as well as in the production of artificial intelligence. If mankind is to survive with any kind of satisfactory life, he must come to terms with these new developments quickly."











TOP: Friends have a blast at the Air Supply Concert.

BOTTOM: Columbia climbs toward space.

RIGHT: "It's time to take a break from this Chemistry!"

"What about the future of Stetson? One thing is certain - our trustees and faculty must be able and willing to adjust to the unknown changes that will surely face the university in the decades ahead. But I hope that some things about Stetson will not change during the next one hundred years. I hope that Stetson can still remain a small, distinctly Christian, community of devout scholars, including a group of carefully selected students and teachers still searching for truth ----Pro Deo et Veritate - and doing this without any interference by any governmental or ecclesiastical authority."

Convocation Address September 7, 1983 Dr. Pope A. Duncan



TOP: Linda and Jaime are just "swinging" around.

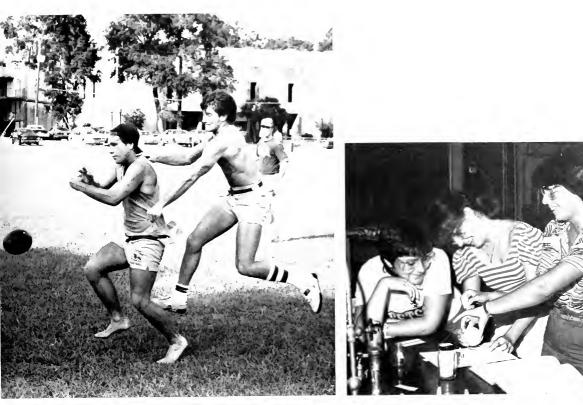
LEFT: Ron, Tami, and Betsy keep an eye on things.

BOTTOM: Another discovery is in progress.









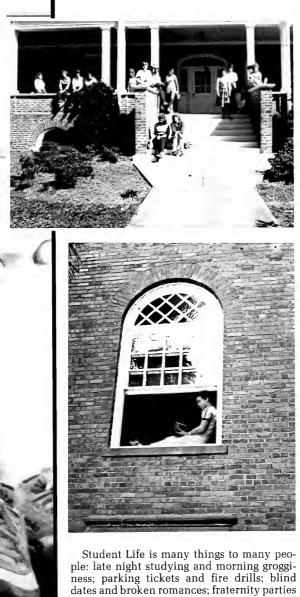


TOP: "Give me that flag!!"

RIGHT: When these women get together and mix up a concoction, you better look out!!

BOTTOM: The Zetas and the Pikes win the participation Award at Sports Night.



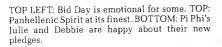


and watching television; quiet moments and special friends.

LEFT: Caren Merritt finds a quiet place to study. TOP: Chaudoin residents take a break to watch a parade on Woodland Boulevard. RIGHT: What a place to study!

THE NEXT HUNDRED YEARS - 1984 HATTER -

USH



Opposite page: TOP: Zetas perform a skit at their Rush party. BOTTOM LEFT: Two new Tri-Delta pledges. BOTTOM RIGHT: Tri-Deltas are excited for the coming year.



The month of September was filled with the activities of Rush. The individual sororities and fraternities hosted many parties to allow Rushees to become acquainted with Greek Life. Rush culminated with Bid Day, when pledges were introduced to their

brothers or sisters. Through these introductions lasting friendships were formed.

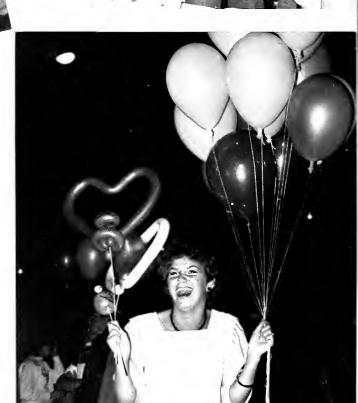




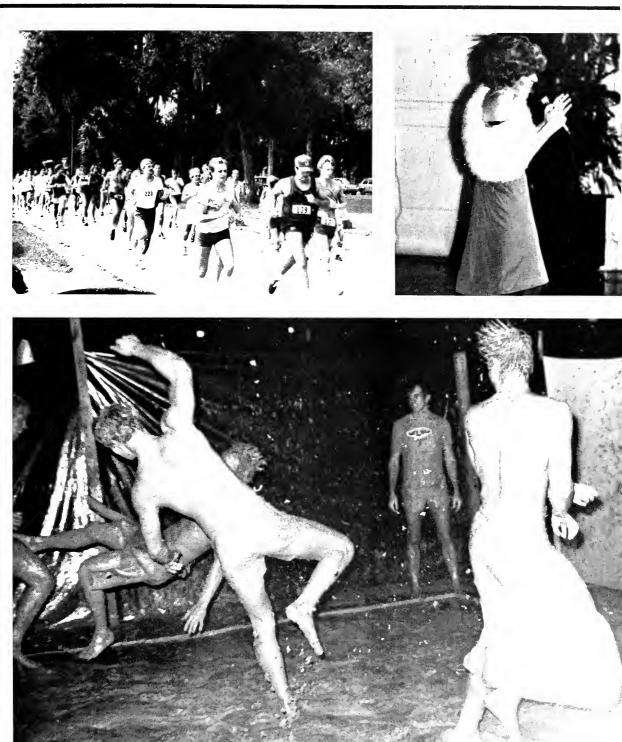
REENFEATHER

ABOVE: A handsome couple! TOP RIGHT: He actually got one! BOTTOM RIGHT: I've got a balloon!!!

Opposite page: TOP LEFT: The Fund Run. TOP RIGHT: Streisand she's not!!!! BOTTOM: New art form????



The month of October was highlighted by the activities of Greenfeather. These included the Fund-run, "Mr. Beauty," the Rocka-thon, the Pool Tournament, the Greenfeather Follies, and the Olympics. The week culminated on Friday evening with the tremendously successful Greenfeather Carnival, due to the planning and hard work of the organizations and the planning committees.



The "Mr. Beauty" Contest gave us a sample of the "better" life. We saw demonstrations of rare talent and exquisite beauty.



We saw young men do things that they would not ordinarily do all for the sake of charity. All of the contestants deserve congrats!!



During the month of November the intramural competition centered around outdoor sports with both men and women participating.



Above: The Lambs prepare to take on their opponent.



Each person had the opportunity to participate for his or her favorite team or to just be one of the many people who cheered.





Above: Pikes are on the run!! Left: Two avid fans pause long enough to pose for this photo!

Intramurals/Student Life-21

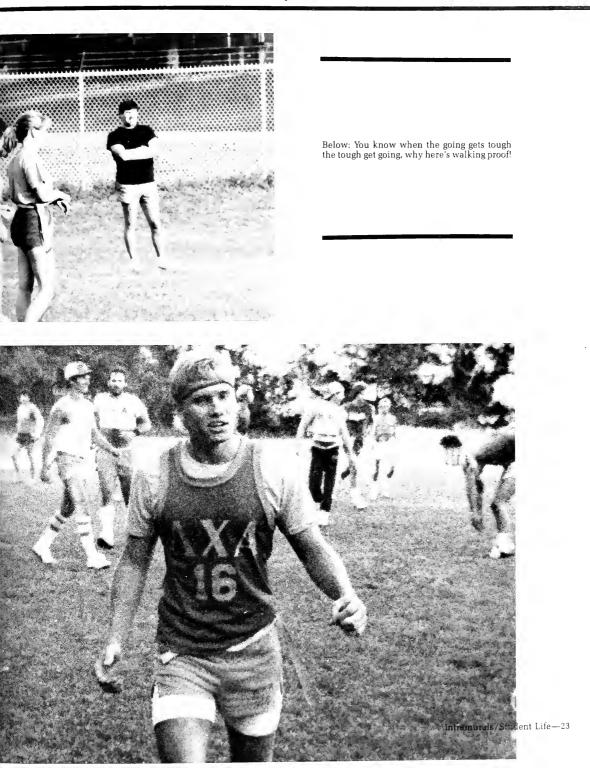
Whatever you chose to do, everyone who went to observe the athletic competitions came away with a sense of unity and pride in the intramural pro-

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Right: I just cannot imagine what we shall try next. Do you know? Below: Concentration. That is the key!



gram here at Stetson University. To those who participated or just supported it, we take our hats off to you!



Students Experience Friendly Competition Through

NTRAMURALS

Above: Mens Volleyball Right: What Concentration !!!



Throughout the year Stetson students can find a release of their tensions by competition in the various intramurals. They are encouraged to participate in

football, racquetball, tennis, basketball, swimming, soccer, and track. Each organization spon-soring a team receives points for participation and winning. At the end of the year awards are given to the organizations with the most point.



Above: Let's get into it !!!!!

Stetson University hosts Training Camp for the

HILADELPHIA STARS





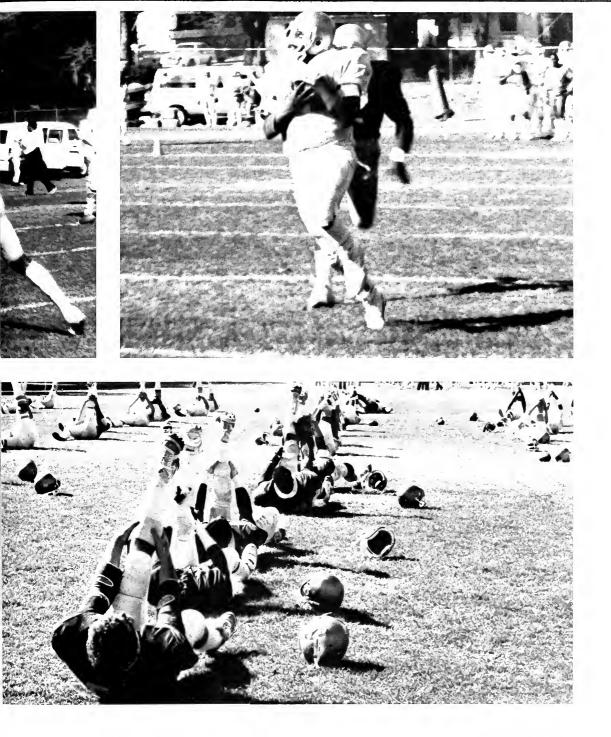
Above: Calvin Bryant discusses the next play during a practice.

The Philadelphia Stars in action!



During Winter Term, the Philadelphia Stars based their training camp here on Stetson Campus. They resided in the University Inn and used the university fa-

cilities to train and prepare for their upcoming season. Although the Stars' presence was felt by all, it did not hinder the activities of the Stetson students. The Stars' created a sense of pride in Stetson among the students.



Students learn to be responsible adults through

TUDIES



Above: I promise that I am studying!! Seriously, I'm reading my class material! Top right: They do it every time. They take your picture at the worst times!



All through the year we find that most students do some sort of studying that will help them in their classes. From science labs, extra study sessions to reading out on the Hat Rack Patio, everyone has his or her own methods. Within these photos we will try

to show you the various ways we all spend our study time. Whether it be used wisely or wasted, we all study.





Above: Smile, guys you're on candid camera!? Left: Am I doing this right? I hope so, I'd really hate to blow up the school! Students gather for the Annual

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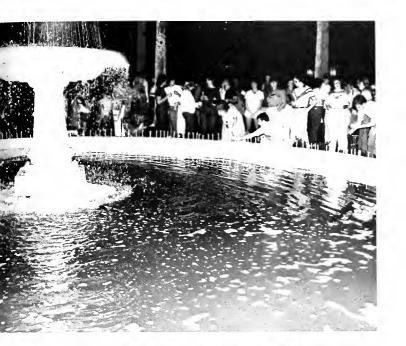


As the Yule Log was lit, the people in attendance sang carols under the direction of Dr. Fort. A short message was given and the candles were lit.



During the month of December, the students were busy with many different activities and events. Among these was the Yule Log Lighting Ceremony. guished. As part of the service, the library doors.

This annual event was held at the chimes of Hulley Tower were the base of Hulley Tower. Each sounded and the Stetson Univerperson was given a candle to sity Brass Choir performed hold while the lights were extin- Christmas Carols at the foot of





Stetson finds culture with

USIC AND THEATRE

Above: Jennifer Bogart, one of many solo artists to perform at Stetson University. Top right: Stetson's own Jazz Ensemble plays a variety of music. Right: The Theatre Production "A Midsummer's Night Dream."



Music and Theatre play a major role in the student life of Stetson University. Not only does it give the students an opportunity to hear various concerts and see numerous plays, it gives them the chance to become involved in each of these programs. Students are encouraged to audition for the roles in various plays and

to participate in the programs that the music school provides.





Top Left: Mr. Paul Phillips conducts the University Orchestra and Choral Union in a *PETROS* rehearsal. Top Right: "The Glass Menagerie" was a popular production of Stover Theatre.



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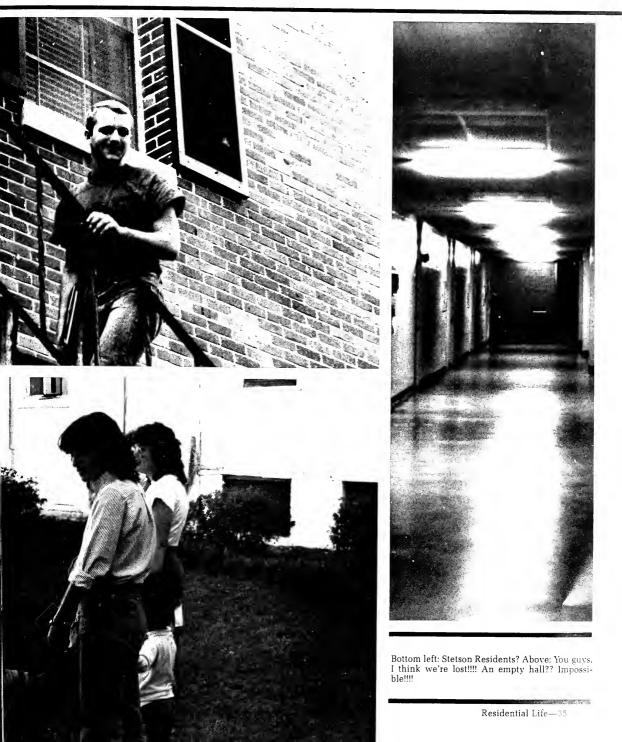
Above: OH NO!! They are taking our picture! Does anyone have a mirror? Top right: Talk about going in the back way!





One of the major aspects of College is Residential Life. For incoming freshmen, college was a series of new experiences. Living on campus, surrounded by other students facing similar problems, was a major help in adjusting to this new life. For all

students residential life provided opportunities to make new friends and join in hall activities.



After a hard Fall semester, students look forward to

AMPUS ACTIVITIES

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Above: Mr. Beauty attracted a large crowd. Top Right: The Art Show was a huge success. Bottom Right: Stetson held its first Hatter Sports Night. find themselves with some free way to relax and have a good time. What they do with this time. Everyone has his or her time varies. From staying on own way and within the concampus to going out for a night fines of these two pages we will

Throughout the year, students on the town, they all find some

try to help you visualize what your fellow students do to hang out!



PLACES OF INTEREST REDS The Athens The Cavern **Blue Springs**

POPULAR GROUPS Culture Club Air Supply The Police Duran Duran lournev Van Halen Pink Floyd Men At Work Men Without Hats

Above: Everyone enjoys spending their free time in the sun on the Hat Rack Patio. Right: Friends enjoy chatting after lunch.



Stetson University celebrates 100th birthday on

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OUNDER'S DAY

Top right: Chuck Wolfe, President Student Government Association, delivers Welcome Address. Below: Everyone got into the spirit of celebration as the cafeteria staff held a picnic on the lawn. Opposite page: President Duncan looks on as speaker talks to the student body.



On November 4th, 1983 Stetson University celebrated its 100th birthday. The day was an extremely festive occasion. As the activities got underway students enjoyed a concert by "Windjammer" and ate a picnic lunch on the lawn near the Hat Rack patio. Everyone was very involved in the activities.

ALMA MATER

- Dear Alma Mater, smile upon thy children,
- Gladly we greet thee, altogether lovely;
- Peace be within thy classic halls and temples,
- Hail Alma Mater dear.
- Dear Alma Mater, tenderly thy children
- Gather, and bring to thee gracious salutations:
- Comrades, your voices lift once again in chorus,
- Hail Alma Mater dear.





Once again, Stetson hosts the

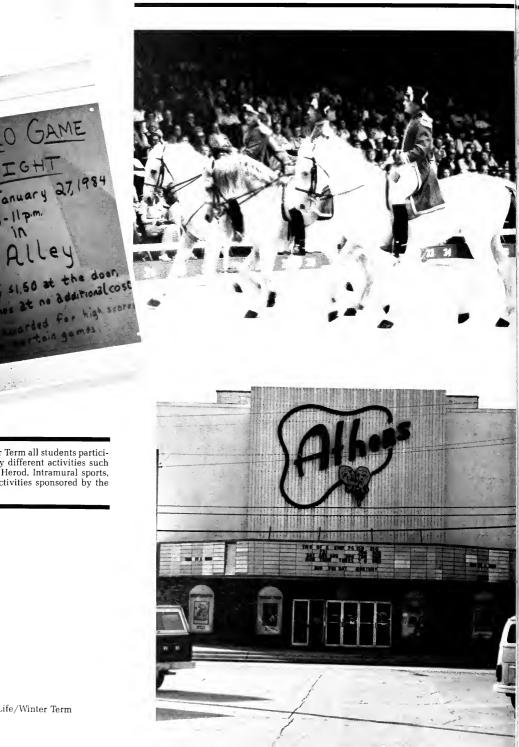
INTER TERM

During Winter Term all students partici-pated in many different activities such as the Opera Herod, Intramural sports, and special activities sponsored by the SUB.

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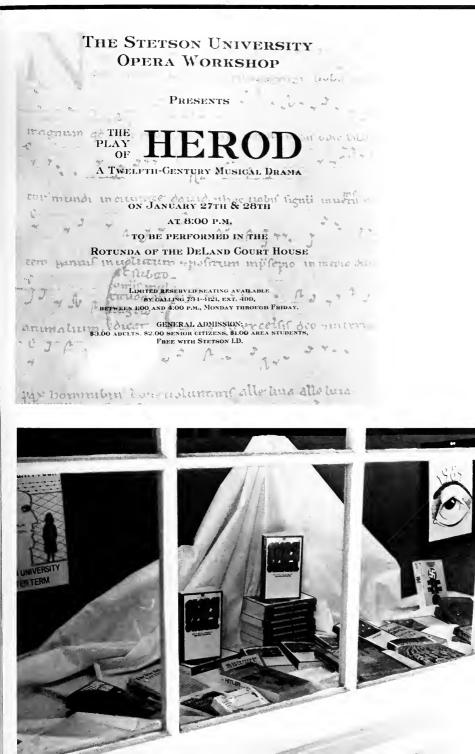
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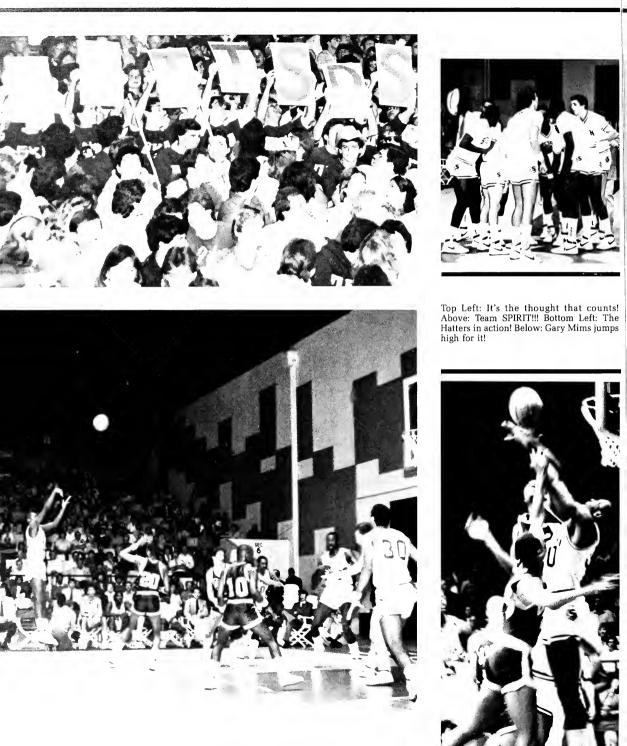


During the month of January the students at Stetson University had the opportunity to participate in several different classes. As part of the Winter Term format the University offered such courses as Four Dimensional Art, Man Versus Machine Versus Man, and Winter Term Activities. As a basis of the courses, George Orwell's 1984 was the topic of many discussions and debates.

A REAL



The highlight of the weekend was the Homecoming basketball game where the Stetson University Hatters took on the Georgia State University Panthers. Throughout the course of the game door prizes were given away. These were sponsored by several local businesses. During



the half-time activities, Host Mark Zeigler. Hostess Tami Miller, and Stetson University President Pope Duncan presented several awards and the Homecoming finalists. Last year's King and Queen crowned the new court.





Above: Jorge Fernandez warms up! Top right: Team conference. Below: Glynn Myrick shoots for two! Bottom right: Tony Hemphill skies for two!





Many activities and events highlight

OMECOMING

Above: The dance proved to be a very popular place. Top right: Tim Desantis, Chuck Wolfe, Lynn Rogers, and Sally Stoll enjoy a break. Bottom right: S.U. Jazz Ensemble.

44-Student Life/Homecoming

During the month of February, Stetson University celebrated its Homecoming. The weekend was filled with activities designed to suit both today's students and the Alumni.

The weekend got underway

on Friday morning as members from the graduating classes from as far back as 1918 registered for the events and activities.

All of the organizations and special groups contributed to the fun. On Friday night the Stetson University Jazz Ensemble presented "Jazz at the Philharmonic" and the Stover Theatre Production "The Robber Bridegroom" proved to be a favorite of all age groups.



Above: The punch bowl proved to be a hot spot!

Top right: The Road Race gets underway. Below: Steve McDaniel cools off after the race.

Bottom right: The soccer game: Alums against the S.U. team.





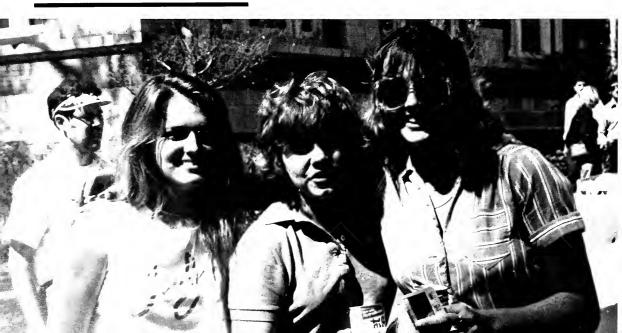


Saturday began with several groups sponsoring breakfasts and open house receptions. Lunch was served in the Forest of Arden and all were given the opportunity to browse through the organizational displays around Holler Fountain. The afternoon was filled with



Above: Some on-lookers at the Organizational displays. Top right: Representatives of Alpha Kappa Psi. Right: That's right, we are having fun!!!





athletic events such as the tennis tournament and the Road Race. Others found it more relaxing to just stroll throughout the campus or to visit the receptions held by the various schools on campus.





Above: Alumni get to taste Stetson's food once again. Bottom left: Homecoming is a family affair. Tim Maloney and his daughter Jennifer conduct the Jazz Ensemble.

Below: Julie Korfage enjoys her lunch.



Once again, Stetson hosts the

ATTER CLASSIC



Above: An intent moment with the team. Above Right: Glynn Myrick.



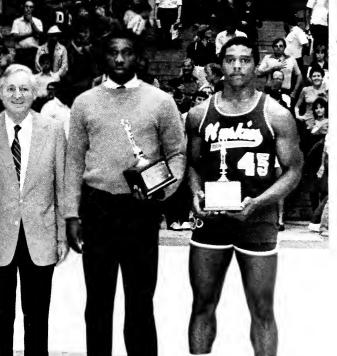


On December 9th and 10th, 1983 the Stetson Hatters hosted the annual HATTER CLASSIC. Participating in the tournament were such schools as Georgia Southern, Houston Baptist and Massachusetts. Stetson, being the host school, took the title and was pleased to have several of its players in the Tournament "all-

stars". Congratulations goes out to all of the players for doing so well!







Below Right: Dr. Duncan, Horace Neysmith, Terry Hairston plus Stetson's own Glynn Myrick, Gary Mims, and Mike Reddick made up the Hatter Classic Tournament Team. Top Left: Mike Reddick waits for the rebound. Top Right: Mike Reddick gets his DUNK!!! Homecoming Finalists: Eddie Augustine Kim Harvey Luis Lamadrid Emily Howell Andy Stone Lori Wilkinson





Top left: Stetson Pep Band peps the crowd! Above: Stetson Cheerleaders lead the cheers! Left: And the Stetson Hatters score again!!

1983–84 Homecoming Queen and King Emily Howell and Luis Lamadrid







Challenged By The Future

The next century here at Stetson knows no bounds in athletic competition. We have already seen the addition of three varsity sports—men's volleyball, cross country, and wrestling. The Hatter tradition will be enhanced as the emphasis on physical fitness and the caliber of competition grows. Stetson's athletes tip their hats to the challenges awaiting them in the future.

Left—A representative from each varsity team. Top— Michaell Reilly takes on a Florida opponent. Bottom— Bob Spooner and Paul Verchick go head to head. S

STEGION THE NEXT HUNDRED YEARS



VOLLEYBALL

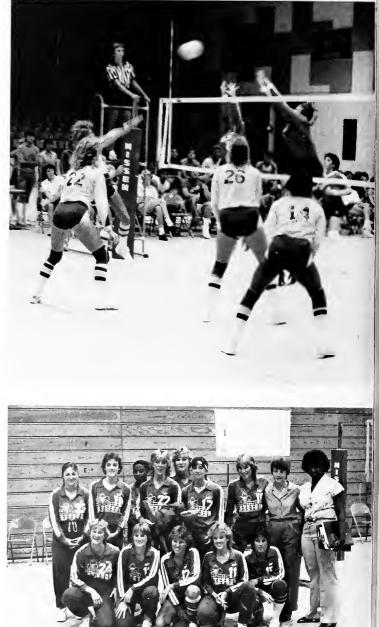
Bump, Set, Kill

They Had The Will

Sparked by the play of upper classmen, Maria Albano, Dana Baldwin and Mo Sullivan the Volleyball team had its best season ever. The ladies improved substantially over last year. The Hatters had depth on the team with addition of freshman standout Kim Vach and returning setter Mary Hadfield.

The Lady Hats had a record of 20 wins and 16 losses. This was their first winning season. They took "the big step" when they beat USF. Their will gave them a win over Tampa University, who were ranked 16th in the nation at the time. Coach Schumaker is very excited about next year's squad.

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Date		
Sept.	10	Palm Beach Atlantic
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	17	Eckerd College
	20	Univ. South Florida
	20	Lake Sumter C.C.
	30	Florida A. & M. Univ.
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Oct.	, -	Univ. Central Fla. Tour
	11	Jacksonville Univ.
	15	Rollins Tournament
	18	Florida State
		Florida A.&M. Univ.
	20	Lake Sumter C.C.
	25	U.C.F. & U.S.F.
	29	FAMU-Eckerd-FIT
Nov.	1	Jacksonville Univ.
	2	Rollins College
	2 3	Mississippi State
	4	Tampa University
	5	USF-FIU-Tampa
	0	Mississippi State
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Above: Front: Capt. Dana Baldwin, Maria Albano; Middle: Cherie Wharton, Teree Smith. Cheryl Conklin, Laura Ernst, Robin Jackson; Back: Lori Johnson, Mo Sullivan, Mary Hadfield, Kim Vach, Janice Holder.

Left page: Top—Lori Johnson kills the ball; Bottom—The Lady Hats after defeating Mississippi State. Right page: Top left—Dana Baldwin and Maria Albano after their last home game. Bottom left—Mary Hadfield sets the ball.



GOLF

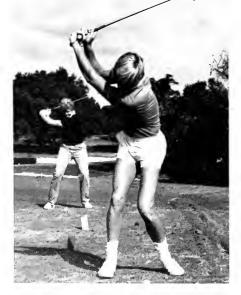
Getting Into The

Swing Of Things

Under the guidance of Coach Robert Weikel, the Hatters had another exciting season. Returning player Brad Parsons, was a member of the All-State Team last year. He was one of the outstanding' players on this year's team. There are two seniors on the team, Dave Sullivan and Kevin Lawrence. Coach Weikel feels Lawrence added depth to this year's squad. The future looks promising for the Hatter Golf team.



Front row: Dave Turley, Lloyd Vail, Bob Barkley, Bob Hudson, Second row: Dan Bendall, Mike Blazer, Kevin Lawrence, Brad Parsons, Coach Robert Weikel







Left page: Bottom left—Brad Parsons, Bottom right—Players from last year's state tournament—Loyd Vail, Bob Hudson, Brad Parsons, Bob Barkley, Coach Weikel, Right page: Top right—Bob Hudson. Bottom left—Bob Barkley.



SOCCER

New Coach New Approach

The Stetson University soccer team completed their season 4-11-1 with head coach Mike Parsons positive about their ability to compete in NCAA Division I men's soccer. Seniors Rick Harris, leading scorer the past three years, and Bob Spooner, Defensive Player of the Year in '81 and '82, served as Co-captains for the Hatter team. Seven starters joined the 15 returning players.

"We're still in an adjustment period of contending in a Division I program," commented coach Parsons. "Next year we're looking to upgrade the schedule with an increased number of games against strong Division I teams."

The booters finished the season with strong wins over outstate rivals Armstrong State, the Citadel, and instate challengers F.I.T. — Jensen Beach. The Hatters proved their ability shooting goal for goal with 2 overtimes against the University of Miami.



Bottom: Paul Verchick, Brian Klabick, Steve Faranacci. Middle: Co-captain Rick Harris, David Fro. Lance Mudgett, Shep Curl, Se-Uk-O. Top: Coach Mike Parsons, Kevin Coogan, Co-captain Bé Spooner, Brad Tolley, Frank Blevins, Dan McCarthy, Larry Powers, Bobby Pirson, Dan Keane, Train George Woodring.



DATE Sept.	OPPONENT
9-10	Methodist College Invitational Tournament
	Invitational Lournament
	9th - Berry vs. Pfeiffer
	9th - Stetson vs. Methodist
	10th - Consolation
	10th - Finals
14	ECKERD
16	Florida Atlantic
17	University of Miami
21	
24	Florida Southern
27	ST. LEO
Oct.	
1	BERRY UNIVERSITY
7	University of Central Florida
8	ARMSTRONG STATE
12	Flager
15	F.I.T JENSEN BEACH
18	ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN
22	F.I.T Melbourne
	University of Tampa









Left page: Co-captains Bob Spooner and Rick Harris. Right page: Top right: Paul Verchick takes control of the ball. Middle right: Rick Harris takes the ball down the field. Left: Dan McCarthy has control over Eckerd opponent. Bottom right: Frank Blevins goes in for the steal.



MEN'S BASKETBALL

No Small Matter

When You're a Tall Hatter

The Hustlin' Hatter Basketball team once again completed a very successful season during 1983-84. Even while facing nationally ranked Houston, Southwestern Louisiana, and Marquette, the Hatters remained on the top of the NCAA national independent college standings.

Highlights of the season included an opening day win in Gainesville over the University of Florida, the Hatters leading the nation in free-throw percentages, and junior guard Jorge Fernandez being among the leaders in field goal percentage in the state.

Team leaders were seniors Glynn Myrick, Gary Mims, and Michael Reddick. Besides leading the team in rebounding, Reddick earned All tournament honors in the Hatter Classic, The Citrus Classic, and the Houston-Kettle Classic.



Front row: Jorge Fernandez, Tony Hemphill, Coach Jeff Reep, Coach Joe Lewandoski, Head Coach Glenn Wilkes, Coach Otis Johnson, Coach Dave Wolfe, Glynn Myrick, Danny Lucas. Second row: Trainer George Woodring, Eddie Jenkins, Greg Hinman, Gary Mims, Mike Reddick, Barry Sullivan, Donnie Mays, Tim Shuler, Manager Lance Willumson.



SCHEDULE

Date		
Nov.	26	Univ. of Florida
	28	Mississippi College
Dec.	6	Mercer Univ.
	9	Hatter Classic
	16	Houston Kettle Classic
	21	Florida A & M Univ.
	29	Citrus Bowl Tour.
Jan.	2	Univ. of Hartford
	4	United States Military
		Academy
	7	Campbell Univ.
	14	Univ. of New Orleans
	16	Baptist College
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	21	N. Carolina—Wilmington
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March	3	Georgia State Univ.

60-Sports/Basketball













Left page Lower left: Glynn Myrick shoots around defender. Lower right Gary Mims lays one up for two. Right page Upper right Gary Mims goes for the hoop. Middle. Mike Reddick in action Lower left: Mike Reddick goes in for the lay up Lower middle lorge Fernandez scores. Lower right Mike Reddick is ready for the pass.



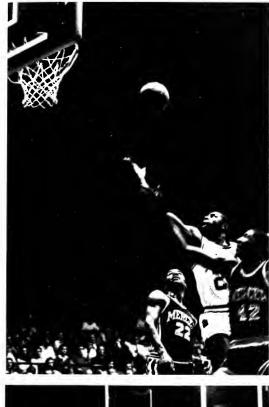
MEN'S BASKETBALL





Fop. Coach Glenn Wilkes talks to the team during a time out. Bottom Left: Gary Mims is ready for the pass. Bottom Right: Mike Reddick overpowers opponent for $\rm hyo$







Top Left: Glynn Myrick puts it up for two. Top Right: Danny Lucas goes for the block shot. Middle Right: Stetson on the defense attack. Bottom Left: Gary Coachman goes in for the layup. Bottom Right: Tony Hemphill shoots for two.









WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Lady Hats Are Where It's At

High hopes and new faces dominated this year's Lady Hatter basketball squad. Coach Kelly Jordan had four freshmen in the starting line up this year. She had a starting line up to go against big teams and one for quick teams. The sole senior on the team, Leslie Clutts, has taken over the center position.

Outstanding players for this year's squad were Dallas Boychuck, the leading scorer, Beatrice Hawthorne, and Tracy Young.

			SCHEDULE
	Date		
	Nov.	25	Georgia State Univ.
		26	Georgia Tech
		29	Rollins College
	Dec.	3	Univ. of S. Florida
		7	Univ. of Florida
		17	Florida Southern College
		19	Mercer Univ.
		21	Georgia Tech
		28	
	Jan.	6	Lady Hatter Classic
		10	Florida A & M Univ.
		12	Montclair State Univ.
		18	Mercer Univ.
		21	Univ. of S. Alabama
		26	Flagler College
		28	Univ. of Miami
		30	F.I.U.
	Feb.	4	Univ. of New Orleans
		6	
		9	Univ. of Central Florida
		11	Univ. of Miami
		17	
		20	Univ. of Florida
		24	
		28	Univ. of S. Alabama
_	March	3	Georgia S. College

Front row: Angie Ferguson, Robin Williams. Second row: Tracy Young, Michaell Reilly, Debbie Cla Beatrice Hawthorne. Third row: Trainer Chris Ramer, Coach Mary Ciuk, Mary Hadfield, Toni Wir Leslie Clutts, Dallas Boychuck, Rishal Dinkins, Coach Theresa Young, Head Coach Kelly Jorc Coach Cheryl Klein.



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Left page: Lower left: Michaell Reilly dribbles past opponent. Lower right: Robin Williams lays it up for two. Right page: Upper right: Tracy Young is ready to pass. Lower left: Dallas Boychuck gets the tipoff. Lower right: Rishal Dinkins on the fast break.



CHEERLEADERS



Go Hatters,

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This year's cheerleaders continued to raise the fan's spirits. Both men and women combined forces to form spectacular stacks and hearty cheers. Each varsity basketball team had its own squad of cheerleaders. Each squad worked hard to make their teams proud. They are often overlooked, but our cheerleaders add that certain flair to each home game.

Top picture: left to right (women): Michelle Maureau, Lisa Birkenstock, Lori DeMott, Suzi Folkers Dolly Dollison, Jane Cornelius and (men): Fred Jacobs, Mark Faber, Paul Lambrakis, Bob Hoelsch Tony Guzzetta, Gene Cipriano. Bottom left picture: left to right (back row): Paula Homan, Carn Corvos, Laura Auffant, Michelle Berlureau; (front row): Leslie Griffin, Jo Beth Waygood.







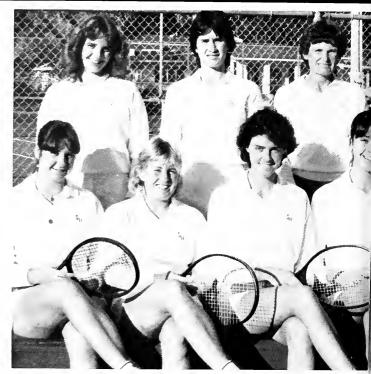




Left page: Lower right: Generating enthusiasm at Spirit Night. Right page: Upper right: The cheerleaders for the men's basketball team build a pyramid. Lower left: Honorary cheerleader, Paul Peacock, spells Stetson. Lower right: The cheerleaders for the women's basketball team.



WOMEN'S TENNIS



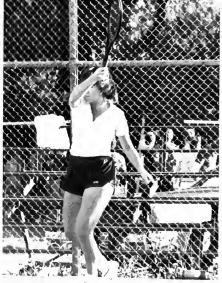
You've Got To Love Those Ladies

Not enough people know how well our ladies tennis team did last year. They had such a successful season that they qualified for the NCAA Division II national tournament. Qualifying for nationals is a long tradition for the Lady Hatters.

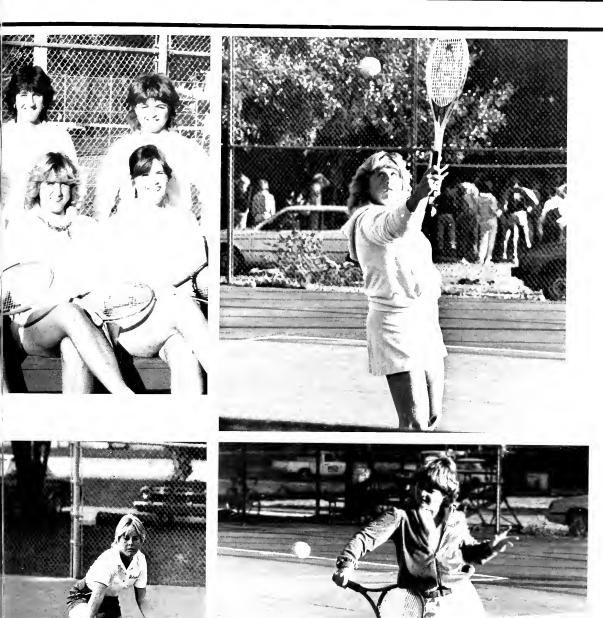
Coach Vicky Pate hopes to continue that trend. This years squad has been boosted with the addition of four strong newcomers. The team still will be anchored by number one player, Sharon Swanbery.

With a winning tradition like theirs, how can you help but love those Lady Hatters!

First row: Mary Keyes. Terri Fletcher, MaryLou Herman, Jane Thomson, Sharon Swanbery, Ju Smith. Second row: Laura Chandler, Donna Donath, Coach Vicky Pate, Lisa Waring, Pam Sheffie







Opposite page: Left: Lisa Waring strokes the ball. Right: Sharon Swanbery practices her forehand. This page: Left: A return by Terri Fletcher. Above: "Take that!", says Pam Sheffield. Top right: Sharon Swanbery concentrates on the ball.



MEN'S TENNIS

The Men in White

Set Their Sights

1984 brought some new faces to the men's tennis team. Coach Ray Hussey has his work cut out for him this year. Playing NCAA Division I opponents does not make winning an easy task. But each member of this year's squad has set his sights on a successful season.

Although there is a good mix of old and new talent, there is still the reliable Jeff Burnett. The rest of the team consists of Brad Lehan, Jim Skalko, Pete Nylen, Tom Overvald, Chud Dollison, Mike Van Dusen, Farris Briggs, and the injured Mike Manderson.



Team Picture. First Row: Jeff Burnett, Jim Skalko. Second Row: Pete Nylen, Chud Dollison, Mike Van Dusen, Tom Overvold, Farris Briggs, Coach Ray Hussey.

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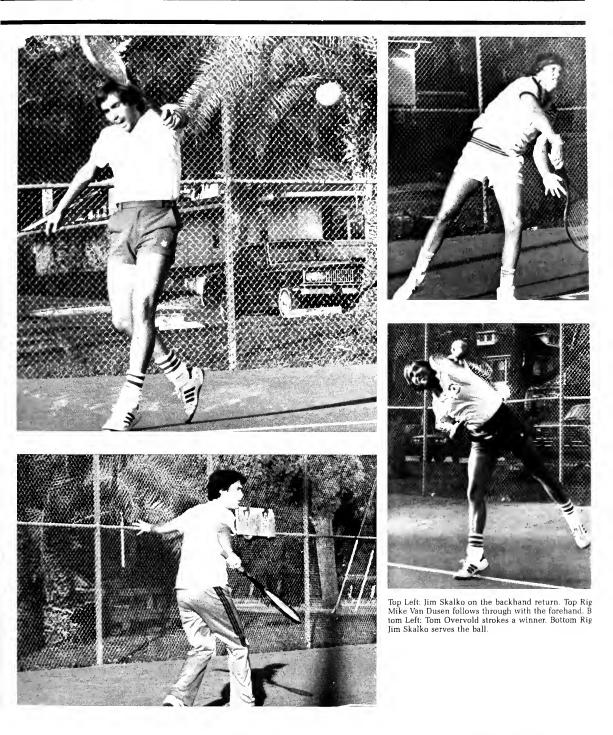
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- 18 Eckerd College
- 22 Fla. Southern Coll.
- 24 Armstrong State Coll.
- 27 Emory & Henry
- 29 FIT-Melbourne
- March 3 Eckerd College
 - 6 Univ. of Tampa
 - 8 Guilford College
 - 12 Univ. of Tampa
 - 13 Univ. of Wisconsin Eau Claire
 - 15 Univ. of S. Mississippi
 - 16 Iowa State Univ.
 - 26 Saint Leo
 - 29 Univ. of Toledo
 - 30 Upsala College
 - 2 Bethune Cookman
 - 3 Fla. Southern Coll. 5 Saint Leo College
 - 6 FIT-Melbourne
 - 9 Wash.& Lee Univ.
 - 11 Univ. of Jacksonville
 - 13 Bethune Cookman
 - 18 Towson State Univ.



Bottom Left: Brad Lehan shows off his forehand. Bottom Right: Tom Overvold follows through with a backhand return.





WRESTLING



Grappling Mats For Winning Hats

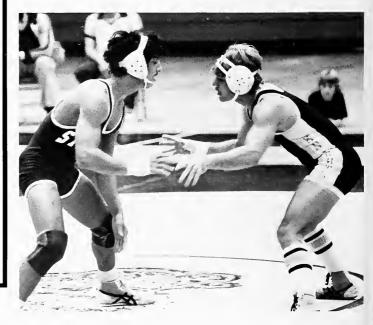
It started as a dream. Then the Stetson University Wrestling Club became the only Division I collegiate wrestling team in Florida. The team is coached by Pete Starson, a former wrestler himself. The assistant coach is John Houser.

Stetson's wrestling team is made up of some of the finest wrestlers in the state. The grapplers' first year will find them competing against top Division I schools throughout the state.

Along with this outstanding group of athletes and their fine coaches, the Hatter grapplers are aided by their wrestlerettes. All these people are expecting a winning season and successful future as Stetson's new varsity sport.



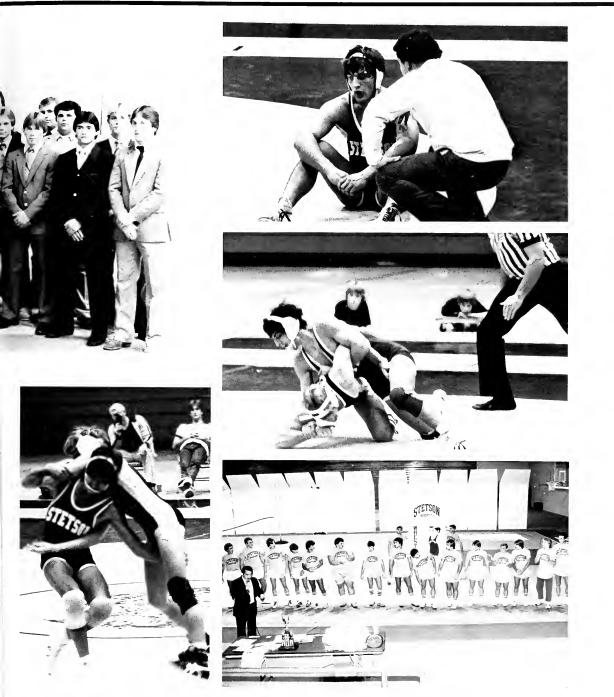
Front row: left to right: Peter Arculeo, Brian Schreidell, Curt Lear, Coach Starson, Monty Edwards, Carl Threlkeld III, Dennis Aubry, Sonny Hendricks. Second row: Kevin Sciacca, Mike Menard, Ted Bilski, Steve Richards, Jeff Kaufman, Tony Gustafson, Jeffrey Berry, John Wagner, Mark McGowan, Scott Haffner, Bill Copper, Mark Judd, Scott Gentry.



	1983-84 Schedule	
	NOVEMBER	
12	Knights Brawl Tournament, at UCF	Away
18	University of Central Fla. 7 p.m.	Home
25-26	Southern Open Tournament, Univ. of Tennessee, Chattanooga	
	DECEMBER	
7	Hiram College, UCF at UCF	Away
28	Pacific University 7 p.m.	Home
29	Central State University, Okla. & UCF - 2 p.m.	Home
30-31	15th Sunshine Open Tourn.	Home
	JANUARY	
2	Notre Dame, Olivett 12 p.m.	Home
3	Pordue & Appelachian	Away

3	Pordue & Appalachian at UCF 2 p.m.	Away
9	Jobn Carroll University 7 p.m.	Home
21	Tiger 8 Duals at Clemson	Away
	FEBRUARY	

- 3 Appalachian State University Away
- 4 Virginia Tech-Appalachiao St. Away



Left page: Bottom right: Kevin Sciacca eyeing the competition. Right page: Top: Tony Gustafson listens to Coach Starson. Middle: Stetson grappler takes control. Bottom left: Dennis Aubry wrestles a UCF Knight. Bottom right: Stetson wrestlers line up on spirit night.



MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

A New Team . . . A New Dream

This marks the second year for the men's volleyball team. Last year Stetson asked the men on campus if they wanted to play volleyball. Another team was needed to fulfill NCAA requirements. Nobody expected much but what we got was a winning season.

The 1984 season brings with it a dream of improving last year's record. Returning players are Rich King, Billy Hartman, John Dunn, Eddie Augustine, basketball standout Glynn Myrick, and last year's MVP Bobby Knuutilla. Eddie Jenkins (basketball) will be joining the squad for the first time.

Coach Elizabeth Schumaker is proud of her team and is enthusiastic about the coming years. These men have provided Stetson with another exciting sport. We all wish them continued success.





Team Picture. First Row: Eddie Augustine. Second Row: Rich King, Bill Hartman, Glynn Myrick, John Dunn, Eddie Jenkins. Left: Coach Schumaker. Middle: John Dunn passes the ball. Right: Bill Hartman sets the ball up.

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Top: John Dunn shows good form with a jump set. Top Middle: Eddie Augustine passes the ball. Top Right: Bill Hartman makes the set pass. Bottom Left: The Hatters awaiting the serve. Bottom Right: Rich King passes the ball.



WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

There's No Disputing Our Recruiting

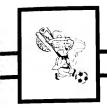
A "new look" will be showcased on the Stetson softball diamond this year as seven newcomers dominate the roster. Freshman Debbie Clark, Cheryl Conklin, and Kim Vach along with junior transfer Deirdre Williams should make their presence known immediately. Two Brown's and a "Bell" round out the Hatter first year players — sophomore Connie Brown and freshman Lori Brown and Janiece Holder, a freshman out of Bell, Florida, will be expected to contribute heavily to the Stetson cause.

The returning players will certainly not be overshadowed by the crop of newcomers. Senior pitcher Christie Conner, a two-time MVP selection, and senior first baseman Cathy Beebe, the 1983 Coaches Award recipient, will be looked to for their defensive expertise, both proved to be consistently solid last year finishing with .917 and .976 fielding percentages. Also, back will be senior speedster Maria Albano, sophomore outfielder Diane O'Connor and the Hatters long ball threat, sophomore Mary Wilbanks.





Team Picture. Back Row: Left to Right:Coach Mary Ciuk, Connie Brown, Cathy Beebe, Janiece Holder, Mary Wilbanks, Kim Vach, Maria Albano, Christie Conner. Front Row: Cheryl Conklin, Debbie Clark, Deirdre Williams, Lori Brown.

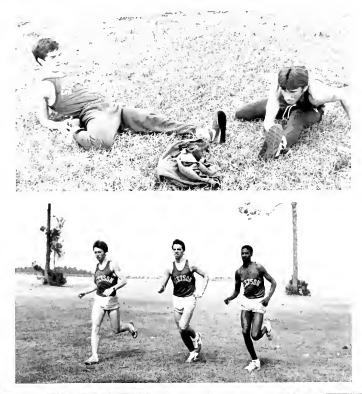


MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Sprinting To The Finish

The 1983 Cross Country Team was the second year for the Hatters since beginning the new sport in the fall of 1982. Without any seniors on the team, the Hatters looked to improve through the season and gain valuable experience for the 1984 season.

The Hatters were competitive against many of the schools on their tough schedule. Running invitational meets most of the time gave the Stetson runners a chance to face the best runners in Florida. Mike Makens was voted most valuable runner for the Hatters. Felix Mogatusi ran consistently second for the Hatters. Jim Buckley ran injured for most of the season, but started to regain his old form. The Hatters look for continued improvement and success in the future.





Team Picture: Randy Chesak, Peter Cummings, Coach Terry Tolbert, Felix Mogatusi, Mike Makens.



Top Right: Runners stretch before beginning. Middle Right: Our Cross Country Team in action. Bottom Right: Hatters 'round the corner towards victory.



BASEBALL

A Winning Tradition

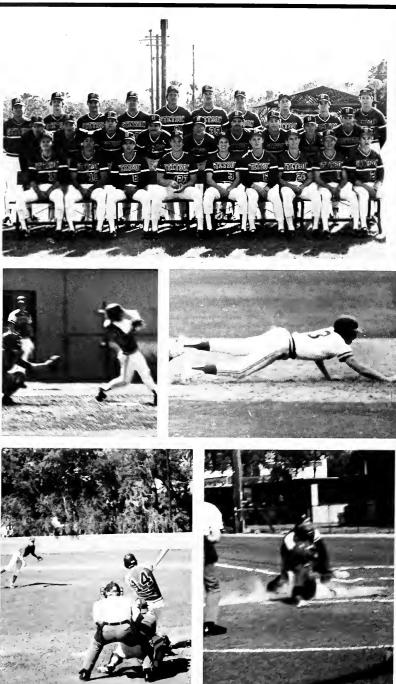
Almost everyone in the state of Florida knows about the truly winning tradition of the Stetson Hatter baseball team. They have had more than a decade of consecutive winning seasons. Coach Pete Dunn, an ex-hatter himself, recruits from the best junior colleges in Florida. The coaching, Rick Hall and Terry Tolbert, also seek out some of the finest high school baseball players in the country. That is why Stetson has recently been ranked as one of the twenty best teams in the nation.

This year's squad will be anchored by its senior captains, left fielder Jon Pequignot and catcher/ DH Alex Lucco. Both captains have been with the program for four years and have contributed greatly to its success.

Outstanding pitchers this year will be Mike Ullian, Ray Surdyk, Bart Bishop, and Tom Sutte. The remaining pitching staff, the freshmen and new recruits will add to the strength of this team.

Batgirls

The batgirls have been a part of the baseball program for many years now. They not only add a touch of class but also provide a useful function (not to mention a pretty sight). They all work hard and are greatly appreciated by the team.



Top: The 1984 Stetson Hatters. Middle Left: Alex Lucco takes a cut. Middle Right: Bill Kiley slides back into second. Bottom Left: Wayne Walker swings. Bottom Right: Jay Nieporte makes a tag at the plate.



Left Top: Jay Nieporte. Bottom Left: Jerry Ryder. Right—top to bottom: Coach Rick Hall at first base. Jerry Ryder, Scott Gray, The Bat Girls.



BASEBALL

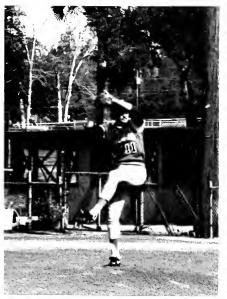
















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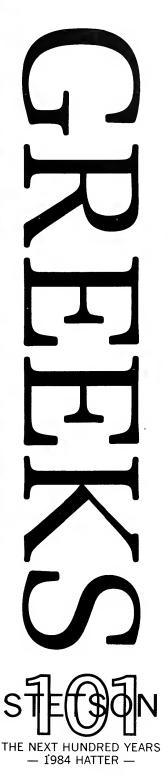






Greek, and Loving It!

"The real intellectual life of a body of undergraduates, if there be any, manifests itself, not in the classrooms, but in what they do and talk of and set before themselves as their favorite objects between classes... If you wish to create a college, therefore, and are wise, you will seek to create a life... a college is not only a body of studies but a mode of association." Woodrow Wilson



"Have fun, have friends, have faith, have love. This is the motto of Alpha Xi Delta.

—Lynne Menard, President

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Alpha Xi Delta was founded April 17, 1893 at Lombard College. The sorority colors are light blue, dark blue, and gold, Their flower is the pink rose, the badge is the quill, and the mascot is Al fuzzy Bear. Alpha Xi was established at Stetson in 1917.

At Halloween, the Alpha Xis trick or treat for Unicef, and at Easter they host an Easter Egg hunt for Twinkle Star Day Care Center. They also support their national philanthropy, the American Lung Association.





President—Lynne Menard Vice-President—Helen Nielander Pledge Trainer—Lisa Strobeck Membership Chairman—Diane McEachran

Treasurer—Caren Merritt Recording Secretary—Wendy Robinson Corresponding Secretary—Ellie Ursiola Quill—Tara Corbin At the top of the page is the Alpha Xi Delta group photo. Clockwise, below that, are Debbie Wotring, Lisa Sumner, Wendy Robinson and Karla Kikol on their way to the toga party with the Pi Kapps, Susan Mugaverno, Meg Fuse and Pam Dennis posting some announcements, and a pretty picture Christmas card that the Xis sent to Europe.





"Seeking growth as individuals within an atmosphere of true brotherhood, the members of Alpha Tau Omega strive to promote the ideals of concern and self-sacrifice for the betterment of our world."

—Randall Lee, President



Alpha Tau Omega was founded on Sept. 11, 1865 at Virginia Military Institute. The fraternity colors are gold and blue. Their flower is the white tea rose and their badge is the Maltese cross. Alpha Tau Omega was colonized here at Stetson on March 26, 1982 and was chartered on Feb. 6, 1983.

During the year, their activities include ATO's Annual Run for the Blood of Life (proceeds going to the Leukemia Society of America), visits to the West Volusia Nursing home, and in the spring the annual Viking Party complete with roasted pig and Viking Ship. ATO strives to develop scholarship, character, and genuine concern for others.







At the top of the page is the Alpha Tau Omega group photo. Below that, clockwise, are the ATOs warming up for Greek sing, the new pledges running to pick up their bids in the fall, and Bruce MacFarlane scaling up the library wall to hang the ATO banner for Greek weekend. President—Randall H. Lee Vice Pres.—Frank Murphy Treasurer—Davie Tournade Secretary—Greg Dorscher Public Relations—Sam Acevedo Alumni Relations—Eddie Ellis Social Service—Ed Graham "Alpha Chi is a sisterhood of sharing a great deal . . . ideas, activities, good and bad times. Alpha Chis are well-liked, wellrounded individuals, respected and visible on campus."

Sharon Smith, President

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Alpha Chi Omega was founded on October 15, 1885 at Depauw University in Greencastle, Indiana. Their colors are scarlet red and olive green. The Alpha Chi symbol is the lyre set with pearls and the mascot is the panda. The Gamma Chi chapter was established at Stetson on May 18, 1957.

The Alpha Chis keep very busy with their many activities during the year. Included in their activities are Trick or Treating with the Sugar & Spice Daycare Center, the annual Alpha-Chi-Pike Toga party, the Christmas dance, and socials with the big brothers. Above all, the Alpha Chis like to have fun.









President — Sharon Smith 1st Vice Pres. — Maureen Bapst 2nd V.P. — Denise Smith 3rd V.P. — Kim Kushman Treasurer — Marilyn Drivas Recording Secretary — Lisa Coke Scholarship — Dawn Johnson

The Alpha Chi Omega group photo is at the top. Below that, clockwise, are Diana, Sara and Jillyn talking about their song that they are going to sing, intramural football quarterback Kelly Teets watching the defense and Marlene at the Stetson beach party in September. "Tri-Delta is a unique chance for a collegiate woman to experience the full life college has to offer. It's love, friendship, and sisterhood forever. It's being yourself among sisters who are striving for the same ideals."

D. Williamson, Pres.

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Tri-Delta was founded at Boston University on Thanksgiving Eve, 1888. The sorority colors are silver, gold, and blue. The flower is the pansy, and their symbols are the pine tree, the pearl, and the dolphin. The Alpha Delta chapter was founded at Stetson in 1913.

During the year, the Tri-Deltas keep busy. Included in their activities are the Bi-annual blood drive, the "Crush" party, a haunted house, and easter egg hunt with preschoolers, Sleigh Bell Day, and candy sales to fund our different philanthropies.

Delta Delta Delta is a sorority that takes pride in its diversity and integrity and at the same time won't hesitate to enjoy some good fun and laughter.







At the top is the Tri Delta group photo. Below, clockwise, are various scenes from their intramural football: practice, after winning a game and their star quarterback, Janet Reynolds. President — Denise Williamson Exec. Vice Pres. — Sandy Smalley Chaplain — Kathy Vites Scholarship Chairman — Mary Jo Penick Pledge Trainer — Janet Reynolds Social Chairman — Laura Boyd "Delta Sigma Phi, the fraternity of Engineered Leadership, molds college men for the future."

Scott Wilder, President

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The Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity was founded in 1899 at City College of New York. The fraternity colors are green, white, and purple and the flower is the white carnation. The Alpha Chi chapter was founded here on May 16, 1925.

This year has been a busy year for the Delta Sigs. They have had numerous sorority/fraternity exchanges, their annual wine and cheese party, the formal Sailors Ball and their pharaoh party. For philanthropies, they support the March of Dimes, walk-a-thon, and they had a Christmas party for Deland Convalescent Center. This Delta Sig chapter is the oldest fraternity in the state of Florida. Some of their notable alumni include Dr. J. Ollie Edmunds, Doyle E. Carlton, Mabry Carlton and Kenneth P. Kirchman.





President — Scott Wilder Vice-Pres. — Mike Hudson Treasurer — Joe Gardyasz Sergeant at Arms — Mike Carter Secretary — Dave Waldman Housefather — Randy Gorden

The Delta Sigma Phi group picture is at the top of the page. Below that, clockwise, is the "Stray Cat Strut" performance from Greek Week, Dave Bronstein and Keith Feldman strutting, and Scott, Randy and Joe watching all the action.





"Zeta Tau Alpha is socials, service projects, intramurals, but most of all, is the special bond of Zeta sisterhood."

Elizabeth Wieler, President

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Zeta Tau Alpha was founded at Longwood College in Farmville, Va. on October 15, 1898. The sorority colors are turquoise blue and steel grey. Their flower is the white violet, their symbol is the shield and crown and their mascot is the bunny. The Zetas were established on Stetson's campus on March 15, 1935.

The Zetas kept busy this year with activities such as their Bid Day social with the Sig Eps, their halloween party with Delta Sigs and their Christmas dance at Pondo's. The Zetas also won Greenfeather for the second year in a row. In addition, the Zetas Trick or Treat for Unicef, helped with Special Olympics, and contributed to the Association for Retarded Citizens.







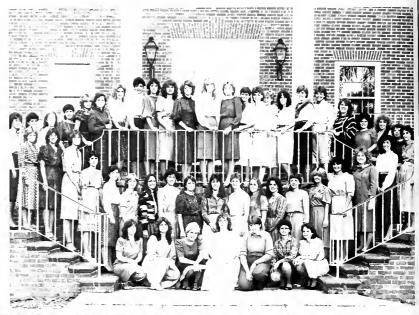
The picture at the top of the page is the Zeta Tau Alpha group picture. Below that, clockwise, is Jill, Mary and Liz getting ready to sing at Greek Week, Jill, Lisa and Mary lounging together and the sideline scene during a Zeta football game. Pictured here are Jill and Debbie. President — Elizabeth Wieler Vice Pres. — Kim Richards Director of Pledge Programming — Amy Hirschy Secretary — Susan Chambers Treasurer — Mari Lurtz Ritual — Leigh Nichols Historian — Beth Melvin Membership — Cindy Furman "... and the strength of an association of women bound together for life in their firm belief in the highest values for which Kappa Alpha Theta stands."

—Jamie Bonura, President

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Kappa Alpha Theta was founded at DePauw University on January 27, 1870. The sorority colors are black and gold. Their flower is the black and gold pansy and their symbol is the kite. The Thetas were established on Stetson campus on February 14, 1981.

During the year, the Thetas have a Halloween social with the ATOs, a pledge retreat, a Christmas formal, and the Halloween caroling with the ATOs. The sorority philanthropy is the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas, and Theta Court.





President—Jamie Bonura V.P. Efficiency—June Hansen V.P. Pledge—Kim Harvey Treasurer—Mary Beth Maloney Rush Chairman—Mary Lou Herman Social Chairman—Mari Messersmith Scholarship Chairman—Linda Knox Standards Chairman—Diana Acosta Fraternity Education—Elizabeth Roberts

At the top of the page is the Kappa Alpha Theta group photo. Below that, clockwise is Diana Acosta posing with her snake at the Halloween social, Jamie Bonura and Kathy Gall at the Kite Fly Day, and Milly Kravetz and Taya Schmidt chatting after lunch.





"Lambda Chi Alpha is more than just a social organization. It is the opportunity for a man to develop and mature in an environment of friendship."

Robert Pile, President

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Lambda Chi Alpha was founded in 1909 at Boston University. The fraternity colors are purple, green and gold. Their flower is the white rose and their symbol is the cross and crescent. The Lambda Chis were established at Stetson in 1948.

During the year, the Lambda Chis sponsor many social service projects such as a Haunted House with the Deland Jaycees, helping and visiting the Harry Anna Crippled Children's Hospital, and the annual Christmas parade. Lambda Chi Alpha's purpose is the establishment of an honest and sincere brotherhood — "the fraternity of honest friendship."







At the top is the Lambda Chi Alpha group photo. Below that, clockwise, are the 1983 fall pledges, some Lambs warming up to sing at the Greek Week sing, and some little sisters and brothers talking at 10:00 break.

President — Robert Pile Vice-Pres. — Harvey Jay Treasurer — Johan Fogelberg Secretary — Larry Keenan "Pi Beta Phi is an organization that lets you grow as an individual and offers lasting friendships."

Anita DeMarsh, President

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Pi Beta Phi was founded April 28, 1867, in Monmouth, Illinois at Monmouth College. The sorority colors are wine and silver blue. Their flower is the wine carnation and their badge is the arrow. The Florida Alpha chapter was founded at Stetson on January 13, 1913.

During the year, the Pi Phis had a Halloween social with the Pikes, a Christmas formal at the Daytona Hilton and a spring formal. They also had a Head-Start Halloween party, Christmas caroling, Arrowcraft sale to support their philanthropy Arrowmont, and a flower sale at Easter.









At the top of the page is the Pi Beta Phi group photo. Below that, clockwise are the Pi Phis at their pledge retreat, Allison, lulie, and Judi playing games with the Headstart children, and some of the unusual Halloween costumes.



"Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity offers the foundation to develop high ideals by which to live. It is through the development of well rounded men—men of solid repute and worthy aspirations—that the bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha will live on."

Edward White III, President

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Pi Kappa Alpha was founded on March 1, 1868 at the University of Virginia. The Pike colors are garnet and gold. Their flower is the lily of the valley and their symbols are the shield and diamond. The fraternity was established at Stetson on March 31, 1931.

The Pikes are very active on campus. Some of their many activities include the sorority pledge class welcome, spring Bahama trip party, and their annual toga party. In addition, they are co-sponsors of Project Hope and support their two philanthropies, Big Brothers of America, and Cerebral Palsey.







The Pi Kappa Alpha group photo is at the top. Below that, clockwise, is the 1983 fall pledges on bid-pick-up day, the Pikes performing at the Greek Week sing, and the Pike fans watching a football game from their view on the firetruck. President — Edward L. White III Vice President — Chuck Wolfe Treasurer — Scott Moore Recording Secretary — Chris Adkins Corresponding Secretary — Jamie Simpson Sergeant A Arms — Mike Ross "And though brotherhood may once have seemed only a word, it has come to mean a way of life."

Bruce Rogers, Archo

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Pi Kappa Phi was founded in 1904 at the College of Charleston. The fraternity's colors are blue, gold, and white and its flower is the red rose. The Stetson chapter was established in 1921.

During the year, the Pi Kapps keep very busy. Their activities include Project P.U.S.H. (Play Units for the Severly Handicapped) Carnival at Volusia County Fairgrounds, Christmas carolling at the Duvall home, annual Rose Ball, Beech Mountain ski trip, and their special little sister serenade. They won the President's Cup in 1982 and 1983 and are presently attempting to retire the 2nd P. Cup in five years by winning intramurals this year.





Archon-Bruce Rogers Vice Archon-Robert Knuuttila Treasurer-Tom York Secretary-Shoib Myint Historian-Ned Raven Warden-John Daly Chaplain-Mark Zeigler

At the top is the Pi Kappa Phi group photo. Below that, clockwise, are the Pi Kapps waiting for the "Yod Hunt" results, the 10:00 HRP club and Ann Wall and Mark Zeigler at the Pi Kapp/Tri Delta Halloween party for the Headstart children.





"Our college experience is but a brief chapter in all our lives . . . but the love and honor learned here will never be forgotten. The eye of the snake will always be with us . . . wherever we might roam. Roll, Snakes, Roll."

Brian Yale, Commander

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Sigma Nu was founded at VMI in Lexington, Va. The fraternity's flower is the white rose and its colors are black and gold. Its symbol is the snake. The Sigma Nu principles are love, honor and truth and their developmental beliefs are mind, heart and character.

The Sigma Nu activities during the year include Van Hook retarded children field day, Yod Day Social, supporting Humane Society, exam jams, and winning the ROTC/Tri Delta blood drive.

The Sigma Nu fraternity is unique in that they own their own house (the only fraternity at Stetson that does). They stress financial as well as managerial aspects in their brotherhood.







The Sigma Nu courtyard turned out to be a great place to take the group picture. Below that, clockwise, are the Sigma Nus taking their 10:00 newspaper break, Ralph Herzig wearing his "yod" t-shirt and Ron Cole, Derek Oberschall and Doug Quackenhos watching the yodders arrive.

Commander-Brian Yale Lt. Commander-Steve Sewell Treasurer-Chuck Gould Rush Chairman-Ralph Herzig Pledge Marshal-Derek Oberschall "Sigma Phi Epsilon is a unique fraternity based on brotherhood and lasting friendships."

-Charles Greathouse, President

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Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded on November 1, 1901, at Richmond College in Richmond, Virginia. The fraternity colors are red and purple. Their flowers are the violet and the dark red rose and their symbol is the heart. The Stetson chapter was established on October 22, 1948.

The Sig Eps have been busy this year with activities such as their Bahama Blue Party, the Road Rally, the Chariot Pull, Spring Weekend and Sports Weekend. The purpose of this fraternity is to promote a true spirit of friendship and brotherhood through the activities of fraternal life.







President—Charles Greathouse Vice-Pres.—Gary Gettman Comptroller—Rodney Darville Recording Secretary—Sam Chavers Corresponding Secretary—Boyd Murphee Chaplain—Pat Dean At the top of the page is the Sigma Phi Epsilon group photo. From left to right, below that, are the Sig Eps enjoying a party at the house, the Sig Ep offense in a huddle, and when it rains, it pours down the sidewalk, giving the football team a nice place to cool down after the game.



"Phi Mu is friends, fun, and laughter, but most of all, it is special "imes that will always be treasured."

—Alison Simpson, President

ΦΜ ΦΜ ΦΜ ΦΜ ΦΜ ΦΜ ΦΜ



Phi Mu was founded at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, on March 5, 1852. The sorority colors are rose and white and its symbol is the lion. The Alpha Xi chapter of Phi Mu was established at Stetson on March 12, 1949.

The Phi Mus were very busy this year with activities such as Phi Retreat in Keystone Heights, a Halloween social with the Sig Eps and their annual Christmas dance. Their philanthropies included the Rocka-Thon for Project Hope, a Thanksgiving basket for the Neighborhood Center, and visits to the Methodists Children's Home. The Phi Mus this year are especially proud of being the top sorority in the Delta Delta Delta Rotc Blood Drive and being the overall winner of Greek Weekend.





At the top of the page is the Phi Mu group photo. From left to right, below that, are the Phi Mu football team planning their next play, Laura Guiliano selling balloons at Greenfeather and Karen Faust and Mary Keyes spending some time together.



President—Alison Simpson Vice Pres.—Debbie Humphrey Treasurer—Donna Pfeifauf Secretary—Coni Wallace Phi Director—Gena Strapple Membership—Lynn Bryan Ethics—Donna Weyd Panhellenic—Mary Lane "Phi Sigma Kappa is a place to come and be yourself. It is an experience that will last a lifetime, and then some."

-Bernard Tomasky, President

ΦΣΚ ΦΣΚ ΦΣΚ ΦΣΚ ΦΣΚ ΦΣΚ ΦΣΚ ΦΣΚ

Phi Sigma Kappa was founded in Amherst, Mass. in 1873. The fraternity colors are magenta and silver. Their flower is the red carnation and their symbols are the triple-T's. The Phi Sigs arrived on Stetson campus on May 15, 1973.

The cardinal principle of Phi Sigma Kappa is to promote brotherhood, stimulate scholarship and develop character. During the year, the Phi Sigs have visited children's homes and taken part in a canned food drive.





President—Bernie Tomasky Vice-Pres.—David Hickman Treasurer—Bryan Caskey Secretary—Rick Fleugel Sentinel—Stewart Ulferts Inductor—Eric Hamler At the top of the page is the Phi Sigma Kappa group photo. Below that, clockwise are, Brian Caskey and friend returning from playing softball, Bernie Tomasky and three alumni at Homecoming, and the whole crowd of people who turned up for Homecoming 1983 at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

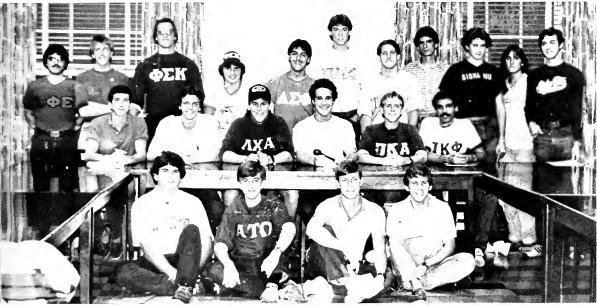




Panhellenic Council



Inter-Fraternity Council



Panhellenic/IFC/Greeks-99





A chance to learn to work with others; A chance to gain leadership skills; A chance to grow; A chance.

J.K.

Left: Carson Hollis Staff finds time to enjoy their day. Top Right: Working in the Post Office can be enjoyable. Right: Greek Organizations pull together and work toward a goal.

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LAMBDA TAU DELTA

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Stetson's oldest honorary fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, recognizes outstanding students excelling in a variety of activities. The members strive to inspire the Stetson community through their Campus communications with the professors and students.



Tami Miller, Becky Wells, Stacey Michaud, Cathy Beebe, Tracy Granata, Jenni Paquette, Fred Love, Johr Ariale, Richard Pringle, Robert Connor, Kevin Kelly, Bob Pile, Joan Jolley, Nadine Grissett, Jodi Jones, Alisor Simpson, Kitty Davidson, Val Nelson.

LAMBDA TAU DELTA

This is a Political Science honorary formed this year. Members have a 3.0 and twelve hours of Political Science with a 2.8 overall. The officers are Sara Larsen, President; Robert Connor, Vice President; Betsy Palmer, Secretary/Treasurer. Advisors are Dr. Gary Maris and Dr. T. Wayne Bailey.



Sara Larsen, Robert Connor, Betsy Palmer, Martin O'Donoghue, Gary Spraker, Lisa King, Dr. Gary Maris.

KAPPA DELTA PI

PSI CHI



KAPPA DELTA PI

The Stetson University Educational Honorary Society consists of students whose academic, leadership, and personal achievements meet the standards of excellency set by the university. These people have demonstrated the ability to be excellent students as well as hard workers.

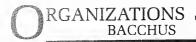
Members of Kappa Delta Pi



Members of Psi Chi

PSI CHI

Founded in 1957, the Stetson chapter of Psi Chi has been encouraging, stimulating, and maintaining the scholarship of the individual members, and advancing the science of psychology. Psi Chi is a national honorary and an affiliate of the American Psychological Association.



STETSON UNION BOARD

BACCHUS

BACCHUS, (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), is a national student organization for the prevention of alcohol misuse. What is unique about BACCHUS is that it does not feel that it is necessary to condemn alcohol inorder to combat its misuse. BACCHUS recognizes the legitimate uses of alcohol and the positive roles it plays in our society when it is used responsibly. The role that BACCHUS plays on campus is to provide education on alcohol and its related subjects so that individuals can make responsible decisions about the use or nonuse of alcohol.



BACCHUS MEMBERS

STETSON UNION BOARD

The Stetson Union Board is responsible for the extras that students experience during their free time. Such activities include Athens Night, Friday Flick, Pool Party, AIR SUPPLY!, coffeehouse performances, and the list goes on and on . . . While most members are elected or appointed, all students are encouraged to participate in the planning of the many events.



S.U.B. Members

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION





S.G.A.

Student Government Association represents the interests of the students of Stetson University. Although this is the major responsibility of the SGA, they also assist in improving different aspects of the Student Life. Under the leadership of President Chuck Wolfe, the SGA has sponsored projects designed to improve the campus and the overall program here.

Chuck Wolfe

Robert Slama



S.G.A. Senate

ORGANIZATIONS BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY

The Baptist Campus Ministry has been around for a long time. Every Thursday night Vespers is held at Allen Hall. This year, several members traveled to Lake Yale, Florida, for the B.C.M. State Convention and to Ridgecrest, North Carolina for Student Week. Everyone is always welcome to join the fun.



B.C.M. Members

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

The Catholic Campus Ministry is growing each year. On Sunday's they celebrate Mass together in the Stetson Room. At other times you will find them busy in the Newman House, where the door is always open.



Catholic Campus Ministry Members

WESLEY HOUSE

HOST/HOSTESS PROGRAM



Wesley House Members

WESLEY HOUSE

On the campus of Stetson University there is something for everyone. There are places where people of different denominations go to worship. One of these is Wesley House. This is the home of the Methodist Campus Ministry. Their activities include Bible studies, discussion groups, recreational activities, and public ministries. Members are encouraged to seek spiritual growth.



Mark McMaster, Tambre Ware, Chuck Wolfe, Luis Lamadrid, Jean Jordan, Greg Doescher.

Stetson University has several new organizations on campus. One of these is the Host/Hostess Program. Ten students are selected to be guides to prospective students and sometimes put them up for the night. They assist in the admissions office in other ways and provide a nervous visitor with a friendly face.

O RGANIZATIONS ______

SCABBARD AND BLADE



The French Club is new this year. La Societé Francaise was started by students who were abroad last year in Dijon, France. They have already put on a French play and a French breakfast.



Staff: Christi Linsler, President; Sara Larsen, Vice President; Meg Feus, Secretary.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

Scabbard and Blade is a ROTC honorary establishing harmonious relationships between its members and those of the surrounding communities. It also promotes brotherhood among cadets. Members must be enrolled in ROTC, maintain a 2.3 GPA, and pass the Army Physical Preparedness Test to be a member.



Fronr row: Andy Thurlow, Ron Smarkusky, Betsy Aldrich, Dave Lent, Pat Harrison. Back row: Bill Millard, Jeff Bauschlicher, Ken Curtis, Ed Kertis, Richard Pringle, Robbie Risberg.

AREA COORDINATORS



Mark Barnes Area Coordinator What are the Area Coordinators? They are graduate students who are familiar with the counseling fields. Their jobs entail supervision of residential life, informal disciplinary action, and short-term counseling. Although located in New Mens and Chaudoin respectively, Mark and Sandra are responsible for all residential housing.

Sandra Swanson Area Coordinator



CONRAD HALL

STETSON HALL STAFF

What is Stetson Hall? Fuschiacolored muscle shirts, a very warm atmosphere, sun-bathers making a path to the library, all typically denote Stetson Hall. The enthusiastic Stetson Hall Staff is led by Head Resident Janice Clayton. Their activities include their annual Haunted House, Dorm Flicks, and other social and intellectual activities throughout the year.



Here they are! Marguerite Ball, Tamara Maule, Maria Figueiras, Amy Hirschy, Susan McDaniel, Mary McFarland, Beverly Seymour, Donna Strickland, Ann Wall, and Janice Clayton.

CONRAD HALL STAFF

Conrad? What is Conrad? Fresh paint, typing rooms, and returning residents are all a part of Conrad Hall. The Conrad Staff, under the leadership of the Head Resident Kitty Davidson, took advantage of the remodeling to unify the dorm as a whole. Educational and social events made the Conrad face-lift complete.



On Conrad Staff are: Barbara Antonetti, Alison Evans, Susan Mactye, Nadine Grissett, Heather Hayman, and Kitty Davidson.

– EMILY – CHAUDOIN – WEST UNIVERSITY



CHAUDOIN HALL STAFF

What is Chaudoin? Light blue Surf Shirts, the area coordinator's office, the Chaudoin beach, are typically Chaudoin. With Tracy Granata as Head Resident, Chaudoin residents enjoyed their annual Twelve Days of Christmas, the Smith Hall carolers, and video movies. The Chaudoin residents pride themselves in the fact that their evacuation procedures meet the qualifications set by the state of Florida.

The Chaudoin Hall Staff are: Tracy Granata, Marilyn Drivas, Cynthia Felberg, Dawn Green, Rebecca Layton, Marcia Mueller, K. Page Nanna, Suzanne Piper, Kimberly Smith.





EMILY HALL STAFF

What is Emily Hall? Purple and white half-shirts, varigated rooms, and the ability to do your own thing are associated with Emily Hall. With Head Resident Val Nelson at hand, the Emily residents noted a new atmosphere in their beloved dorm. Proud of the fact that they are the only residence hall on campus with their own ice machine, Emily frequently sponsors dorm parties.

WEST UNIVERSITY

What is West University? With Tami Miller as combination Head Resident/Resident Advisor, the West University residents call it a hotel-like atmosphere. West University is the only dorm with their own private swimming pool which sticks within the confines of their motto. "Small, but proud."

Making up Emily Hall Staff are: Val Nelson, Virginia Gilliland, Sharon Hazelgrove, Jodi Jones, Jane Keller, Alison Simpson, Elizabeth Wieler, Hallie Zobel.



HOLLIS - CARSON - SMITH

CARSON-HOLLIS STAFF

This past summer, Carson Hall underwent extensive renovation and emerged as two residence halls. Carson Hall houses the men residents, while Hollis Hall, named after Nina B. Hollis, houses the female residents. Two separate buildings, joined by a connecting walkway, became the most innovative living area on Stetson's campus. This residence hall contains a kitchen, laundry room and lounge all utilized by both the men and women residents.



Rick Stahl, Stacey Michaud, Luis Lamadrid, Donna Fessler, Andy Thurlow.

SMITH HALL STAFF

Smith Hall residents enjoyed a well-rounded campus life. Sponsoring student socials and educational functions helped create a sense of unity. Leading this transformation was Head Resident, Bill Siciliano.



Richard King, Tony DeSantis, Stephen McDaniel, Mark McGowan, Bill Siciliano, Bill Lawrence, Ralj Antonetti.

GORDIS – NEW MEN'S



GORDIS HALL STAFF

Gordis Hall, "The Well-Oiled Machine," has really proven this year that they are not just the same old bunch! Under the leadership of Head Resident Jim Schulenberg, Gordis Hall had activities ranging from a "Nuts and Bolts" dance with Chaudoin, to an afternoon of rappelling at the ROTC tower. Without a doubt, the residents of Gordis found that at Stetson. Gordis is the residence hall to be in for a good time.

The Gordis Hall Staff



Gary Spraker, Devin DePuy, Chud Dollison, Bill Cumbie, John Ariale, Bob Connor, Kevin Kelly, Bill Nieporte.

NEW MEN'S STAFF

New Men's residents have enjoyed a year of great improvements as well as fun-filled programs and new-found friendships. In addition to redesigning the main lounge, New Men's has been active in campuswide socials, intramurals, and community service activities. Throughout the year, New Men's has been innovative in its programming including its new Resident Sharing Program. New Men's also fosters the ideal atmosphere for a learning community. New Men's is more than just a residence hall ... it's an ADVENTURE!!

POLITICAL FORUM

STETSON SECURITY

Security is always there when you need them. They are always on duty and walking around campus all hours of the day. Some of you have even gotten tickets from them. Yet, they work much harder than the average student gets to see.



Members of the Stetson Security

POLITICAL FORUM

The Political Forum seeks to increase understanding, discussion, thought, and participation in politics. Although it has only been on campus a short while, it is a very active group. Anyone is welcome to join their weekly meetings.



Members of the Political Forum

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTER MACHINERY/MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE



ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTER MACHINERY

Being one of the newest organizations on campus, the Association for Computer Machinery began the year establishing its membership and setting down their goals. Under the leadership of advisor Dr. Michael Branton and President Celia Dowling, the ACM strives to promote excellency in the computer field.

Members of A.C.M.



Members of M.E.N.C.

MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE

The Stetson University Music Educators Conference is an organization designed to promote excellency in the field of Music Education. The Organization sponsors workshops designed to inform and assist the future educators of Stetson University in developing skills and philosophies. **O** RGANIZATIONS ACCOUNTANCY CLUB

ORDER OF SMALL BUSINESS

ACCOUNTANCY CLUB

One of Stetson University's newest organizations is the Accountancy Club. The club membership is comprised of Accounting majors. Under the leadership of advisor, Joseph J. Master, the Accountancy Club strives to promote excellency in the accounting field.



Officers: Jim Appelt, President; John Watler, Vice President; Josie Tulka, Treasurer; Joan Jolley, Secreta

ORDER OF SMALL BUSINESS

Stetson University's Order of Small Business organization strives to promote excellency within the field of business. The OSBI is made up of business majors who plan to enter the small business area upon graduation. Although the group consists mainly of business majors, other students are encouraged to participate in their meetings and activities.



Order of Small Business Members: Officers: Julie Korfage, President; Pat Sedlack, Vice President; Tar Corbin, Secretary.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

FRATERNITY COUNSELORS



PUBLICATIONS BOARD

The Publications Board consists of the editors and business managers of the three student publications, the Hatter, The Reporter, and the Touchstone, three representatives at large, and the faculty advisors of the publications. Their main function is making certain the publications are completed on time and efficiently.

eated: Ann Burlin, Joan Jolley. Standing: Rick White, Jayne Marlowe, Sam Acevedo, and Greg Doescher.



ated: Jeff Ryan, Randy Gordon. Standing: Mike Schwallie, Ed Kertis, Tony Schroeter, and Todd chardson.

FRATERNITY COUNSELORS

Fraternity Graduate Counselors are staff members of Student Life whose responsibilities include managing fraternity houses and providing program resources for individual fraternities and the Inter-Fraternity Council. The staff sponsors several workshops and a retreat in Daytona Beach for fraternity officers. PANHELLENIC

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Inter-Fraternity Council consists of representatives of each fraternity. Its purpose is to promote unity among the brothers, govern the actions of the groups, and assist them in any way possible. Along with these responsibilities, the IFC also helps to plan events such as Greek Weekend and Rush.



Inter-Fraternity Council Members

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Acting as the sister-unit to the IFC, the Panhellenic assists in the planning of Greek Weekend, Rush, and the other activities that the sororities participate in. They were involved in the fund raising for the "My House" program by sponsoring a SEE-SAW-MARATHON. They also assist in the fund-raising of Greenfeather.



Panhellenic Council Members

PHI ETA SIGMA

FORENSICS



Phi Eta Sigma Members

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma, the organization which honors students who have excelled during their freshman year, was chartered in 1978. To be eligible for this organization a freshman must have achieved a 3.5 grade point average.



Forensics Team Members

FORENSICS

Since 1902, the Forensics team has been an organization for extracurricular speech competition. It allows students to improve their public speaking and performance skills. The team participates in many different competitions throughout the United States and has consistently ranked within the top 25 programs nationally.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Professionalism in business best describes Alpha Kappa Psi. Founded in 1968, the Theta Mu Chapter has been furthering the welfare of individual members, fostering research in business fields, and promoting the advancement of courses leading to degrees in business administration. Those business or economics students who maintain a 2.0 GPA, and who went to further the ideals of professionalism in everyday life qualify for membership in AKPsi.



Officers: Holly Richardson, President; Joan Jolley, First Vice-President; Rick White, Second Vice-President; Gina Cammarata, Treasurer; Josie Tulka, Recording Secretary; Lanetta Johnson, Corresponding Secretary; Kathy Vites, Historian.

HONORS PROGRAM

The Honors Program entered its 27th year at Stetson this year. Honors helps to cultivate academic achievements among its members. Members come from the top ten percent of their high school class and are selected upon student application. This departmental organization sponsors the Honors classes and the weekly Honors Colloquium.



The Members of the Honors Program.

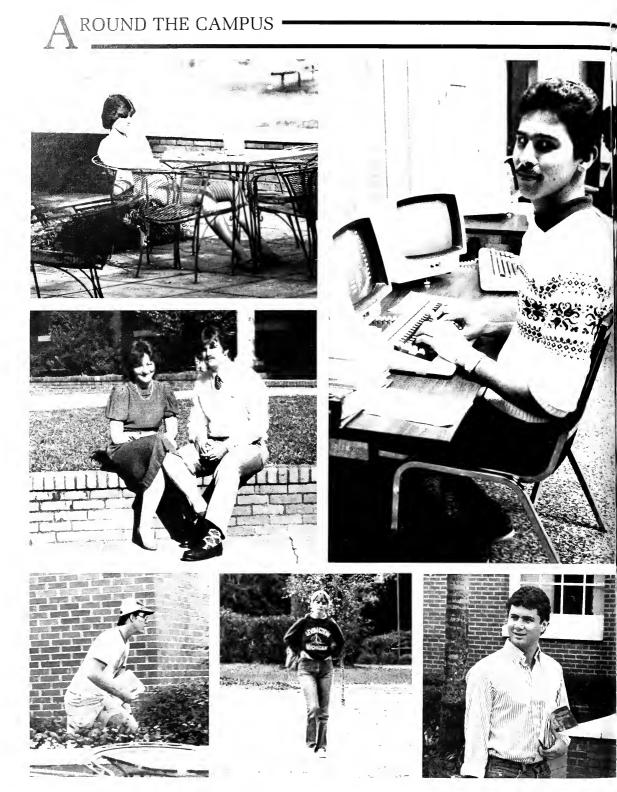
THETA ALPHA PHI



fficers: Dean Alexander, President; David Fussell, Vice-President; Debbie Harter, Secretary; Sharon hornton, Treasurer; Vicki Griffiths, Historian.

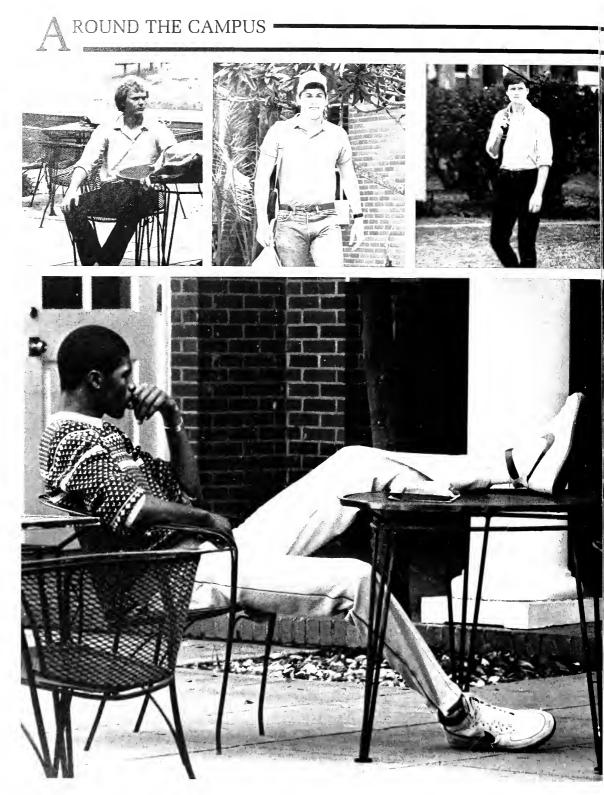
THETA ALPHA PHI

Theatre describes what Theta Alpha Phi is all about. Serving Stetson since 1920, the honorary theatre fraternity has been increasing interest, stimulating creativity, and fostering achievement in the allied arts of the theatre. Tapping occurs when prospective members earn a specific amount of points by participating in three or more major areas of theatre activities. This spontaneous group never has a dull moment. They are active in Stetson's three major productions, two children's theatres, work with the opera, and numerous other activities.

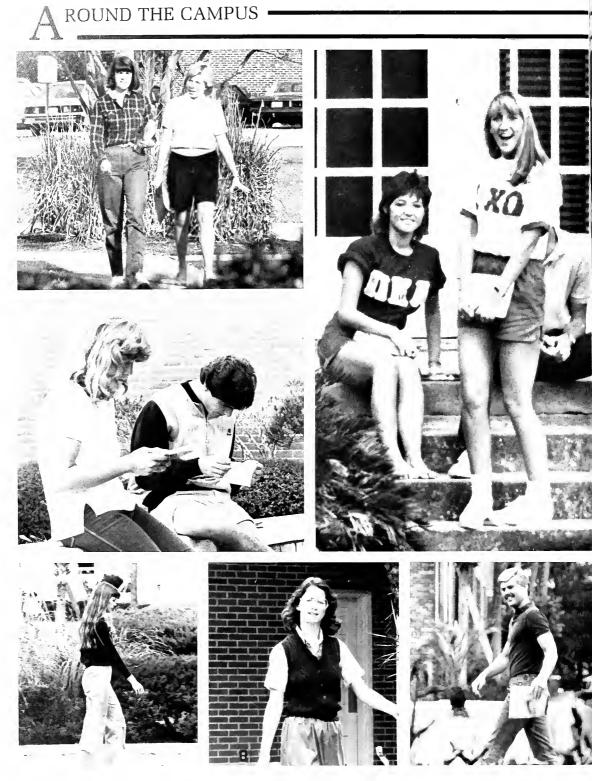


122—Around the Campus

















Classes

On Monday, the 5th of November 1883, De Land Academy opened with 13 students in attendance. We have come a long way since then: Stetson University began its 101st Year with 2,795 students in all divisions on all of its campuses. These students come from all over the United States and from 22 foreign countries. We are looking forward to another century of growth.

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THE NEXT HUNDRED YEARS — 1984 HATTER —

Seniors of the 101st Year

As the members of the senior class of 1984 came to Stetson University in the fall of 1979, they were probably not fully aware of the place they were to hold in the history of Florida's oldest institution of higher learning — the first graduating class of Stetson's second century.

As they moved into the residential halls, raced to orientation events, and suffered through their first registration, few could anticipate the pomp and circumstance that was to surround the Centennial Convocation, Founder's Day, and graduation.

In 1979, the members of the class of 1984 were freshmen. The graduating seniors of Stetson University's 101st year were more concerned with such things as Eh 101: Communications than with their place in history.

Eh 101: Communications — frequently referred to as "freshman anguish" — certainly seemed more urgent than the apparently distant future. Only a few months earlier, the new faces on Stetson's campus had been the kings and queens on their respective high school campuses. They had been the brightest and the best — the proven scholars, the starting athletes, the student leaders, the gifted musicians, the talented artists. They had enjoyed the applause which had celebrated their achievements.

In September 1979, they were just freshmen again. Used to earning "A's" and "B's" in everything — especially English — they were required to take a course in reading, writing, thinking, and lauguage use. Eh 101 hardly foreshadowed the celebration that was to commemorate the beginnings of the University's second century and the graduation of the second century's first senior class.

For many that fall, Eh 101 represented a disturbing introduction to higher education. The new classmates represented stiffer competition than those back home. Being able to read and write did not insure superiority over others in the class. Professors declined to accept at face value any idea without substantial and vivid supporting evidence. Grammar, punctuation and spelling errors elicited gigantic reductions in grades. Daily classes, assignments for the sake of busy work, instruction at a snail's pace, and remedial review sessions had been replaced by classes two or three times a week, major essays due every week, independent study, and midterms and finals. Essays demonstrating the knowledge, the talents, the creativity, and the hard work that had been rewarded with high grades and glowing praise just months earlier now were earning "C's" or lower.

Ah, how things change so quickly! To have to take a required course in reading, writing, thinking, and language use was bad enough, but to receive commonplace grades in it was so unbecoming yesterday's stars.

But the freshmen-to-be-1984-seniors learned. They wore out the grammar handbooks and the dictionaries; they planned, wrote, revised, and revised again and again those essays; they scheduled their time; they balanced their personal needs and the academic requirements. The D and F slips of that first grade inventory were soon ancient bad memories as the form and content of their essays developed into college-level quality. They learned to take chances; they learned to challenge themselves, their classmates, and their professors with ideas that would not have occurred to them just a few months ago.

True, few would be tapped into Phi Beta Kappa on the basis of their Eh 101 grade. In fact, some would spend several semesters overcoming the damage that the entire first semester's grades had done to their overall grade point average.

But, the Eh 101 experience became a prototype for the next four years: first, starting over; then, learning the basics; and finally, extending the challenge. The members of the class of 1984 became sophomores and then juniors and finally seniors as they fulfilled requirements and moved into their respective majors. They also became student leaders, starting athletes, publication editors, head residents, and citizens. The lessons in reading, writing, thinking — as well as humility — served them well as the maturing students worked towards the day when they would be applauded as members of the first class to graduate in Stetson University's second century. They could enjoy starring roles in the festivities surround-ing the centennial celebrations.

Now it is 1984. Thoughts turn to a well-earned graduation, to possible careers, to future families, and to community service. But the class of 1984 — the graduating seniors in Stetson University's 101st year — recall well one of the primary lessons learned in Eh 101 — tomorrow always a freshman. As Stetson University begins its second hundred years unwilling to rest upon its hallowed tradition and reputation, the graduates of the University's 101st year know they must begin again by starting over, by learning anew, and by taking on fresh challenges.

-Dr. Michael Raymond

Class of 1984

















Maria T. Albano John C. Alexander, Jr. Carol Algozzina John M. Ariale

Susan C. Ary

Alyse L. Aronstamn

Edward C. Augustine

James T. Bailey

Kevin R. Baisley

Dana K. Baldwin

Anita M. Bardeen

Timothy V. Barley

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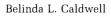






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- Nina Y. Belanger
- William G. Belcher II
- James D. Berry
- Robert R. Berry
- Charles E. Blackmon
- Jamie A. Bonura
- Julie A. Boos
- Laura L. Boyd
- Scot A. Brands
- Paul D. Brewer
- William M. Bricker
- Karen F. Brillante
- David A. Bronstein
- Lynn A. Broom
- Elizabeth C. Brown
- Scot R. Browning
- Lynn C. Bryan
- Stacia L. Bryan
- Sandra L. Burgreen























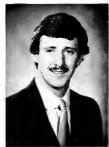
























Gina J. Cammarata

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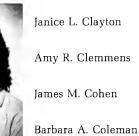
Nancy A. Carretta

James W. Carter

Margaret M. Casey Susan L. Chambers

Andrew S. Civiletti

Keith R. Clark



Catherine E. Collins Robert T. Connor

Corinne G. Convercey

Karen A. Cooksey

William C. Copper

Tara A. Corbin

Scott Cox

Thora A. Crighton



















Sheperd H. Curl

Keith C. Cutler

Catherine V. Davi

Kitty Davidson

Rose Davis

Suzanne M. DeLaughter

Sharon L. Dell

Anita B. DeMarsh

Carey L. Dibble

Carla L. DiMauro

Joanne Diniaco

Kenneth H. Dittman

William S. Dodson

Celia A. Dowling

John A. Dunn

Susan G. Dye

Laurence E. Edmondson

Robert E. Efird

Thomas C. Fazio

Faith P. Feiler

















































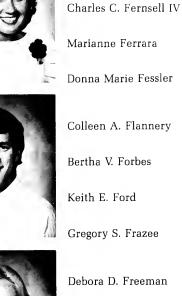












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Ronda G. Ferguson

Brenda K. Gandy Joseph C. Gardyasz Mary H. Genz

Gary W. Gettman Jacqueline S. Geyer Julie A. Gibson

Christina R. Giddings Seniors/Classes-135





- James L. Gilbert
- Randolph A. Gordon
- Sandra E. Gramlich
- Tracy A. Granata
- Dinkins G. Grange
- Charles J. Greathouse
- Catherine M. Green
- Dawn E. Green
- Timothy A. Greene
- Daniel J. Gress
- Gina L. Griffin
- Scott R. Griggs
- Angela L. Guthrie
- Christopher D. Hale
- Faye C. Hanks
- Debra E. Harman
- Ricky L. Harris
- William A. Hartman
- Debbie L. Haun
- Sharon L. Hazelgrove



























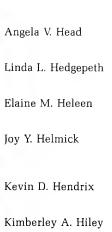
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Lisa A. Hine

Dawn J. Hoeldtke

Robert W. Hoelscher II Victoria L. Holcombe Constance L. Holmes Mary A. Howard

Neil Huhta

Deborah J. Humphrey

















Seniors/Classes-137

Barbara N. Iannone

William R. Hutchinson

Gabriella D. Irazabal

Monica D. Jackson

Fred E. Jacobs

Doreen M. Jetty

Naushad N. Jivraj

Joan E. Jolley

Jodi E. Jones

Patricia L. Jordan

Kimberly A. Juda

Sabine Kager

Brenda Kalas

Daniel J. Keane

Cassandra D. Kellam

Kevin J. Kelly

Kevin W. Kennedy

Clay Kent

Timothy L. Kilpatrick

Lisa King

138-Classes/Seniors















































Richard G. King

Julie C. Korfage

Maria F. Kostidakis

Kevin G. Kratina

Iulie L. Krause

Kimberley A. Kushman

Luis M. Lamadrid

Allison A. Lanier

Kerry A. Larkin

Sara L. Larsen

Theodore J. Latimer

Joanne Lauder

William E. Lawrence Monty R. Laycox Rebecca L. Layton David H. Lent

Lisa S. Leonard Kristene J. Linsler Johnathan W. Locke LaDawn R. Long

Seniors/Classes-139

























Lynn R. Longdon

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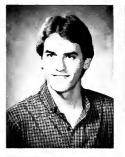
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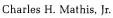












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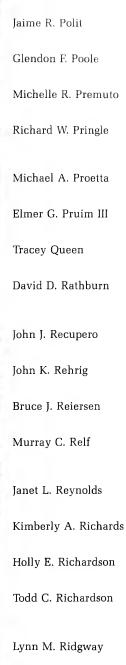












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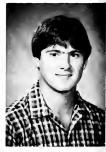












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Robert G. Spooner

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James C. Teets

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Patricia A. Tredway

Dennis L. Tucker

Josie Tulka

Michael S. Ullian

Mary A. Unrein

Troy A. Varnum

Sandra L. Varon

Katherine D. Vites

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Petra A. Wagner

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Janet L. Young

Hallie L. Zobel

Pamela A. Zulli Seniors/Classes-147











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Patricia Bailey Meggins Ball Jeffrey Ballard Brad Barnhill

Michelle Bascom Michael Batts Heidi Bauerle Lauren Bear

Betty Beck Erin Bell Denise Belyew Lisa Birkenstock













































Tonya Bishop Donna Blanchard Jeff Boggs Kathy Bounds

Kirk Boutwell Winifred Bowers Chris Bredbenner Vicky Brewer

Deanna Brorup John Brown Denise Buckheister Debbie Bunde

Jeffrey Burnett Mike Burnick Janice Butt Ralph Cacci

Beth Cadwell Latriva Cannon Frances Carlson Todd Carney

Susan Carter Marlen Cepero Jeff Chamberlin Anthony Childers























Douglas Clark Greg Coleman Teri Coltrane Joshua Colwell

Roxanne Coupas Zola Crespo Pete Cummings Linda Cupick

Christine Davenport Frances De Joy Cathy Demott Lori De Pamphilis

Jennifer Doheny Kathleen Doty Diane Dramko Marilyn Drivas

Lori Drummond Linda Dunn John Ebenger Mariam Elbualy

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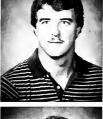


































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Jacqueline Martin John Mathias Tamara Maule Mary May

Kathleen McCarthy Shannon McCullough

George McKelvey III David Michael Lori Michnowicz David Miller

Nancy Miller Joe Millikan Linda Morton Marcia Mueller

Shoib Myint Page Nanna William Nieporte Tony Offerle

Dan McCarthy Mark McGowan

Juniors/Classes-153

Tim Parker Robin Paul Elena Pavlos Jeff Pelzer

Bobby Pirson Lisa Pitchford Kelda Pittman Edward Poirier

Ann Pommersheim Deborah Ponder Angela Pruett Emory Putman, Jr.

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Tammy Reeves Michaell Reilly Terri Reynolds Robert Risberg

Marcia Robinson George Romagnoli Colleen Ross David Rossiter















Charlie Sadler Elizabeth Schautz Keith Schenck

Wendy Rushton

Lewie Schwartz Sherri Self Shannon Semino Steve Senkevich

Beverly Seymour Robert Shaw, Jr. Jamie Simpson Sally Skehan

Kimberly Smith Sharon Smithson Keith Sokolsky Syd Speer

Joe Spiriti Brian Squillace Guy Stalnaker Mark Stanhope

Deborah Stebbins Gena Strapple Donna Strickland Maureen Sullivan













Juniors/Classes—155

Eileen Taft Michael Tagg Janice Teal Alison Thornal

Steve Thorne Dave Tournade Margie Treece Carla Turner

Benjamin Turoff Ronald Vara Steve Webster Allison Wells

Cheryl West Kendrick White Laura Whitestine Lori Wilkinson

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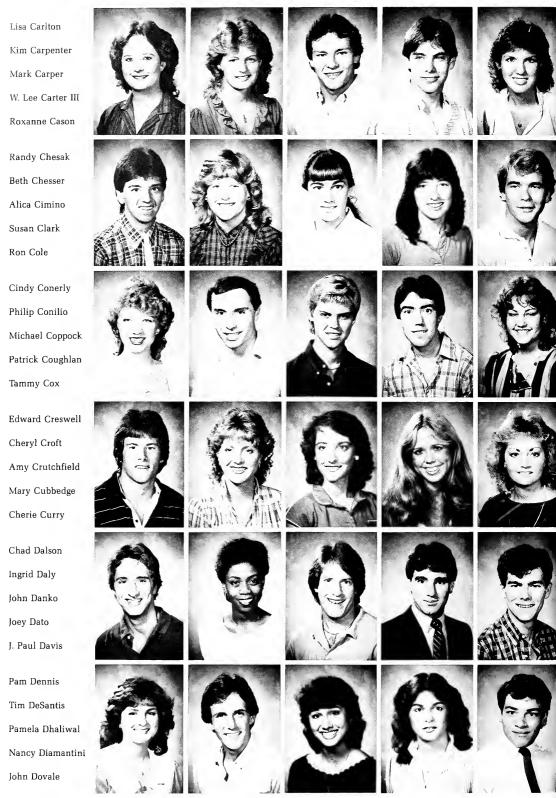
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Sophomores/Classes-157





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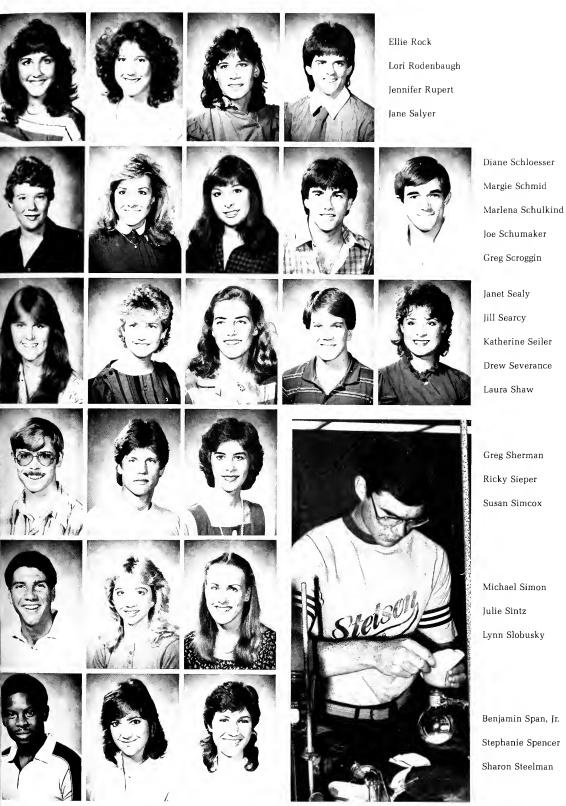




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162-Classes/Sophomores





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Class of 1987





































Michael Alexander Carol Anderson Schanna Andrews Ralph Antonetti Dawn Arace Craig Arney

Dennis Aubry Laura Auffant Douglas Babb Carol Bailey

Melora Banner Karen Barkley Frank Barone Cherie Barrineau Tom Bass

Lisa Beatty Susan Behnke Liz Bermant Julie Blumberg Bonnie Boyd Robert Branch Alan Brands

Karen Bray

Lori Brown

Jim Buckley

Freshmen/Classes—165



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Todd Doane Dana Dollison Brian Donlon Mary Donofrio Nancy Donovan Laura Dopslaff Tanya Doran Delin Duke Elizabeth Duncan Deborah Dunnavan Cynda Eades Lori Eckler Heidi Edge Ken Edwards Ingrid Eekhof Martha Ellis Kirk Eppenstein Laura Ernst Chellie Eschbach Alicia Eubank Rebecca Faircloth Rob Falconetti Jennifer Fanzlaw Karen Faust Jayne Felton Debbie Ferguson David Fleming John Ford Holly Forman

Freshmen/Classes-167

Beth Fortner

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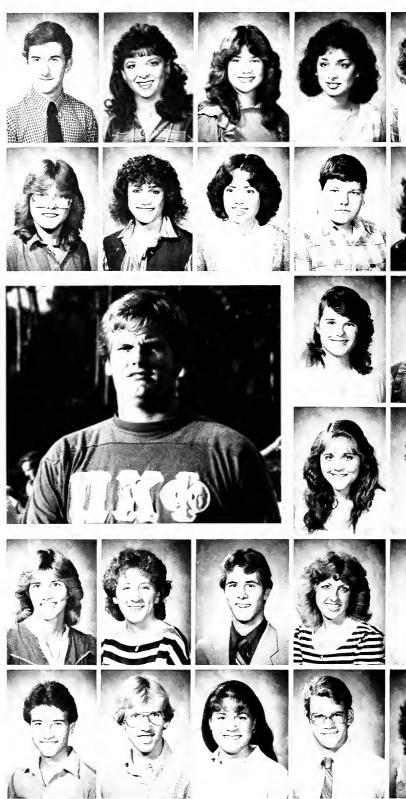
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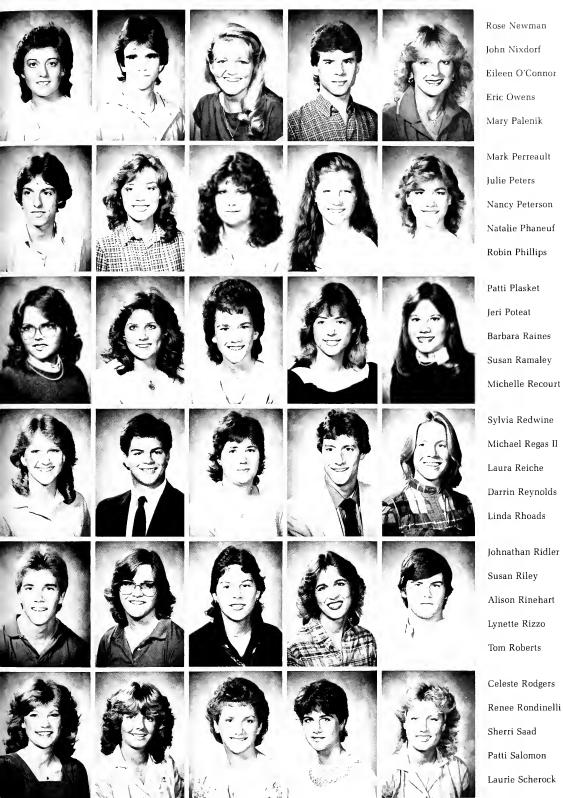
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Ben Kennedy Mary Keyes Debbie King Laura Knirk

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Jeff Kral Du Ann Kremer Sharon Lawrence Ken Leeman Billy Lindholm Betty Llorens Dorothy Long Charlie Lundell Donna MacRae Tim Mallard Jeannine Marsman Glen Martin Renee Martone Maryan Matthews Michelle Maureau Marcy Mayberry Arthur McCormick Siobhan McCullough Melanie McGahee Linda McFarlane Michele McIntosh Antionette McPherson John Means III Myra Miller Debra Mitchell Mark Montgomery Christine Moore Nancy Morrison Mari Musalen Corey Musselman





Freshmen/Classes—171



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Rebecca Wise Matthew Woods Tanis Young Shaun Yule Rene Tidwell Penelope Tolbert Antoinette Torres Tim Trese Kimberly Vach Robert Vail Mirtha Valdes Etienne Van Hissenhoven Jeffrey Van Mater Kaye Vermont Diana Voegtlin Vicki Voynitch John Wagner Alden Walker Sara Walker Tambre Ware Kim Warren Jo Waygood Ronda Webb Richard Weidman Julie Wells Cherie Wharton Scott Williams David Wilson Joy Wilson

Freshmen/Classes-173





In May 1983, the Board of Trustees committed Stetson University to a long-range strategy. The strategy includes this goal:

- to strengthen Stetson's position as a nationally recognized private university.
 - by providing demanding academic and leadership programs for highly qualified students.
 - by providing encouragement and support to faculty based on the criteria of teaching excellence, scholarship, University service, and student advisement.
 to the preservation of a size which nur-
 - tures a caring environment.

The faculty and administration are committed to the ideas contained in this quotation:

"It is not enough to teach a man a specialty. Through it he may become a kind of useful machine but not a harmoniously developed personality. It is essential that the student acquire an understanding of and a lively feeling for values. He must acquire a vivid sense of the beautiful and of the morally good. Otherwise he — with his specialized knowledge more closely resembles a well-trained dog than a harmoniously developed person. He must learn to understand the motives of human beings, their illusions, and their sufferings in order to acquire a proper relationship to individual fellowmen and the community.

These precious things are conveyed to the younger generation through personal contact with those who teach, not — at least in the main — through textbooks. It is this that primarily constitutes and preserves culture." — Albert Einstein

THE NEXT HUNDRED YEARS — 1984 HATTER —

President's Cabinet



Seated: Derek Barkalow, Robert Chauvin, Denton Coker, Pope Duncan, Paul Langston, David Nylen; Standing: James Potter, Doug L Garth Jenkins, Douglas Strickland

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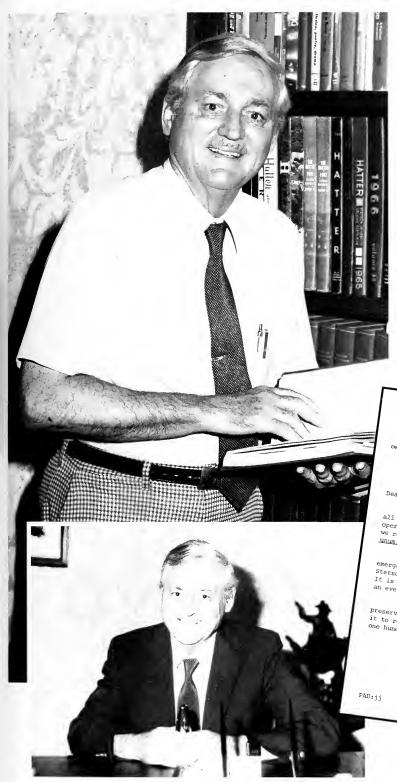
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President Pope A. Duncan "Willing to Risk"

In his convocation address, President Duncan describes the mindset we are to take on as Stetson enters its next one hundred years:

"Our planning must not be timid. It is true that any goals which are worthy involve risks. Only those willing are able to lead! It has been said that ours is an age which wants security and not risks ... Stetson has been a leader in the past, and we intend to lead in the future even with the risks which that entails . . . Our new strategy truly sets the stage for our response to the challenge in that it says we will move from the strength of the past and present into the future. It says that we will attack the future aggressively, even with risks."

> STETSON UNIVERSITY DELAND, FLORIDA 32720

> > October 11, 1983

Dear Students and Colleagues:

CE OF THE PRESIDENT

There is an unusual chemistry which operates upon There is an unusual chemistry which operates up operates to bind together the disparate elements which ... The national motio, e pluribus operates to bind together the disparate elements which we represent together. The national motto, <u>e pluribus</u> unum, is especially applicable at Stetson.

It is because of this remarkable unity which

It is because of this remarkable unity which emerges among students, faculty, staff, and alumni that statson has been able to achieve a great first century. It is the same spirit which will make the second century an even greater one

I believe an annual can have an important role in I Delleve an annual can have an important role in Preserving this sense of loyalty and oneness as we keep preserving this sense of loyalty and oneness as we keep it to remind us of the people and events that marked our one hundred and first year.

ncerely vours, Pope A. Duncan President

Provost Denton R. Coker

"A Caring Community"

"Because of the nature of our institution - a caring community - we can do things for our students that others cannot. This is not to say we're better, but we are different." For this reason, Provost Denton Coker finds it exciting to be at Stetson.

Dr. Coker's ongoing concern is to secure the best faculty and academic leaders possible for this institution. He adds, "This is, will be, always should be my concern." Moreover, he is concerned with bringing the best students to Stetson. Between these two groups, the Provost sees a rapport and believes Stetson's environment fosters such a relationship. These relationships, he believes, are invaluable in developing values for living in today's world. "We want to grow," he says, "but not too fast; we mustn't hinder these person-to-person relationships."







Church Relations Chancellor Law School





Top left: James Potter, Acting Vice President of Church Relations; Below left: Chancellor J. Ollie Edmunds; Bottom right: Bruce Jacob, Vice President of Stetson Law School

Planning and Development Douglas Lee "A National Reputation"

"The decision has been made to compete," says Dr. Doug Lee, Vice President of Planning and Development. "The University will strive to attain a national reputation for academic excellence. The funding for such competition is crucial to its success." Dr. Lee expects that the goal set five years ago of raising \$50 million dollars will be reached this year. In the next one hundred years, the University's endowment is projected to be one billion dollars. Convinced of Stetson's potential and the appeal of its distinctive size and attitude, Dr. Lee is confident and enthusiastic about our next one hundred years.



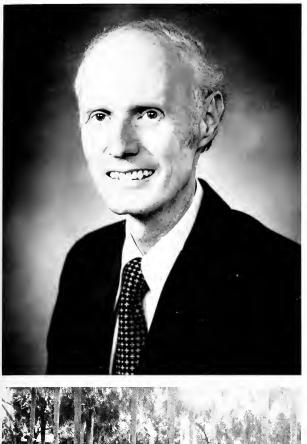


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Front row: Kathy Smith, Susan Bauerle, Carol Larson, Sherry Gallentine; Back row: Linda Parson, Paul Lutz, H. Douglas Lee, Jack Fortes, Jackie Hays; Absent: Nancy Carter, Donald Page, John Bowley

Development Staff



Business and Finance H. Graves Edmondson Vice President

Sharon Cridge, Lucille Jackson, Ruby Pauley, Floyd Cameron (Director), Cathy England, Rosemary Hosford.

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Comptroller



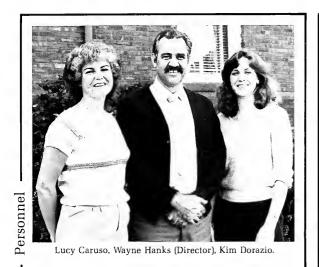
Betty Wilkins, Mack Wadsworth, Dot Griffin, Darrell Benge (Comptroller), Lois Stevens, Dottie Eaves.

Business and Finance, con't.



Bookstore/ Purchasing

> Flora Monk, Jan Hayton, Vicki Gagnon, Pat Simmons, Maureen Jones, Bud Burley, Gerry Simmons, Letty Walsh, Everette Johnson (Director), Hazel Logan, Ruth Tapscott. Not pictured: Ralph Baker, Howard Knapp, Alberta Montgomery.



- Financial Aid



Cordelia Cone, Norma Allen, Dan Moore (Director), Mary Slappey.

Data Processing





Dick Wright, Lucy Fitzgerald, Bonnie Barber, Joanna Bedford

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The entire food service crew is here ready to serve you. Right: James Madzinski and David Troupe (Director).



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Robert Veilleux, Mario Losasso, Josephine Losasso, Jim Decker.

Post Office

Front: David Hickman, Bob Smith, Joette Walls, Chris Fessler, Jill Meehan; Back: Bernard Tomasky, Ron Morris (Director).



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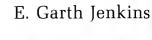


Director of Student Life



Kemper Smith





Dean of Student Affairs





Melody Hall



Rodney Ellis Director Carlton Union

Rodney, with his secretary, Sheila Frederick

Security

Front: Jaimie Polit, Rick Paguaga, Craig Suttie, Steve McDaniel; Back: Eddie Kertis, Tony Schroeter, Elmer Gudger, Jim Tyson, Nathan Minear.



Fran Perrotta, George Williams (Director).

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Ruth Spencer, Gladys Alvarez, Janice Hess (Director), Hadie Kenner.

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Gary Meadows

Director





Front row: Eileen Merrill, Jean Jordan, Gladys Wilcox, Bert Williams, Pat Robbins; Back row: Gary Meadows, Millie McCain, Don Lubbers, Jim Bambrick

Counseling Center

George W. Hood





George Hood, Ailene Abernethy, Esther Stephenson, Anita S. Byorek



Front: Lu Wilson; Back row: Beverly Carter, Evelyn Banks, A. L. Wehrle, Lois Hanson

Registrar

Alfred L. Wehrle





First row: Anne Hurst, Margie Miavez, Pat Westbrook, Madeline Quinn; Second row: Geri Littler, Pat Nordman, Bonnie McMillan; Third row: Barbara Cullen, Susan Connell, Marlene Beeler, Betty Johnson; Fourth row: Joe Myers, Sims Kline, Ruth Armstrong

Library Sims D. Kline

Acting Director



College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Robert S. Chauvin Dean

After serving the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences as Dean for several years, Dr. Robert S. Chauvin is stepping down from that position. He intends to stay on as a professor at Stetson. Dean Chauvin says the following regarding his position:

"The major components of a University, I believe, are faculty, students, library and laboratory facilities. It is the role of the administration to bring these together and to establish a climate where they may function effectively and efficiently in the universal search for truth.

A dean, as the executive head of the college or school, has the primary responsibility for establishing and maintaining this climate for learning. He is the liaison between the President and the Board of Trustees and the departments within his college. I have sought to fill this role, and at the same time allow each department and professor some sovereignty and room for development.

The College of Liberal Arts has recruited and appointed outstanding professors over the years. They will maintain the high standard of excellence for which this college is and will continue to be widely known. Stetson University has been a part of my life and I consider myself fortunate to have had a minor role in its history."

Robert S. Chauvin







Gary Libby, Fred Messersmith (Chair), Dan Gunderson

Education

T.E. Smotherman, Carol Corcoran, James Coffee (Chair), Glen Epley; Not pictured: Ruth Arnold, M.S.J. Greek, Elizabeth Heins, George Hood, Margaret Horton, Richard Morland, Sandra Raborn, Elizabeth Schumaker, Robert Weickel.

English

Front: Ellen Smith, Jane Bradford, Jill Goodman, Marianne Avola, William Taylor; Back: Bryan Gillespie, Michael Raymond, Wayne Dickson (Chair), Eric Jones, John Greenfield, C. Carter Colwell.

Foreign Languages

Front: Richard Ferland, Janet Anderson, Gerald Anderson, Hertha Berry, Elsie Minter; Back: Jesse Berry, Robert Smith, Mario Aldana.



Religion/ Philosophy

Earl Joiner, James Beasley, Mitchell Reddish, Don Musser; Inset: Rob Brady, Philosophy Department.

Speech/ Theatre



Marjorie Gilbert, James Wright (Chair); Not pictured: Ann Burlin, Bruce Griffiths.



Biology

Francis Knapp (Chair), Derek Barkalow, David Stock, Elaine Norman, Keith Hansen



Chemistry

Ted Beiler (Chair), Bill Furlong, Kenneth Everett, Frank Bozard, James DeLap, Edwin Coolidge

Mathematics

Front: Mike Branton, Nancy Wilton, David Lawson; Back: Debbie Branton, Elizabeth Magarian, Annette Gilespie, Kathy Alexander



Physics

Pan Papacosta, Thomas Lick (Chair), Anthony Jusick.

> American Studies

Gerald Critoph, John Hague (Chair).

Economics

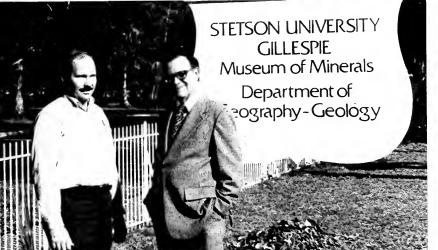


Richard Wood, Ida Tatum, Neil Long (Chair), John Booth.



History

Evans Johnson (Chair), Malcolm Wynn, Paul Steeves, Marc Lovelace, Kevin O'Keefe.



Geography Geology

Bruce Bradford, Robert Chauvin.



Military Science

Front: MAJ George Alexander, SFC Dennis Fisher, MAJ Tim Gillette, LTC Robert Weiss, Mrs. Margaret Bean; Back: MSGS James Dees, MAJ Joseph Wolfe, SSG John Billups, CPT Gary McMillan, CPT Howard Swanson. Not pictured: SGM John Pope, MSG Howard O'Neal, SFC Richard Leonard. Political





Gary Maris, T. Wayne Bailey (Chair).

Psychology

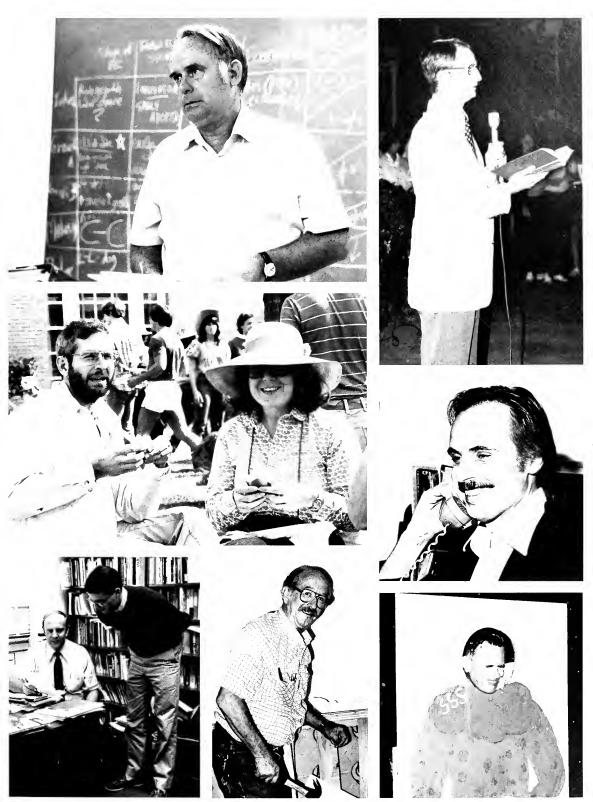


Richard Kindred, William Hale, Richard Medlin, Dwaine Cochran (Chair).

Sociology



John Schorr, Charles Vedder (Chair), Joel Wright



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School of Business Administration

David W. Nylen

Dean



Top right: Dean Nylen hard at work in his office. Bottom left: Dean Nylen finds some spare time in his day to go for a ride on his moped.



YOUR EDITOR INTERVIEWS SOMEWHAT RETIRING DEAN DAVID NYLEN OF THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Editor: I hear you're stepping down as dean after this year. Dean: Yes, madam, that is true.

Editor Tulka: Do you think you'll be able to earn a living? Dean Nylen: I thought I'd go straight and become a teacher. Ms. Tulka: Sounds like a cop out. Tell me, what have been the high points as dean?

Dr. Nylen: Well, the chalkboards in Davis Hall, I guess.

Josie: That's a high?

Dave: Yeah! We changed them from white to green. I want credit for that.

Josie: Is that it?

Dave: Well, there was some other stuff too, but I can't claim credit for it. We had 900 students majoring in business this year. That's a record. And we have attracted some really outstanding new faculty members with strong credentials and impressive experience. At the same time, we have tried to maintain our emphasis on quality teaching.

Josie: What else?

Dave: We've made a lot of changes in the curriculum to keep it up to date. We have added coursework in computer systems, in ethics and social responsibility, and in behavior within organizations. And we have done a lot to give students more field experiences. For example, we now have internships, the George Investments Program that lets students invest real money, and the Small Business Institute that gives students the opportunity to apply their learning by counseling small businesses. We've done a lot to upgrade our graduate programs, too.

Josie: As far as I can tell, all you have done is to make things harder.

Dave: That's great news! Tell me more.

Josie: You have no heart.

Dave: That qualifies me to teach.

Josie: Any regrets about stepping down?

- Dave: Oh, sure! I'll miss all those high level meetings. And the paperwork — I'll really miss the paperwork.
- Josie: Is there anything you regret that you didn't accomplish as dean?
- Dave: Well, yes. I had hoped to learn to ride my moped with greater dignity — in a more dean-ly way, if you will. Never worked it out.



Accounting

James Wilson, Judson Stryker, Joseph Master (Chair), Bonnie Holloway, Harry Taft.

Finance

Frank DeZoort, Ken Jackson (Chair), Ruth Musser, Thomas Bear, Betty Thorne. Michael Boyd.

Marketing/ Management

Front: Dan Rosetti, Julius Blum; Back: Rich Cherry, Maxine Patterson, Randall Evanson, Harry Garber (Chair).

School of Music





Music School Faculty

Front: Paul Phillips, Janis Kindred, Robert Rich; Back: Ralph Reddick, Robert Fort, Richard Feasl, Tim Maloney.

Music School Faculty

Front: Mollie Rich, Meredith Reddick, Mark Schweizer; Back: Justin Blasdale, Kirk Toth, Tim Maloney, Janice Jenkins, Paul Jenkins.

Two new Music School professors, Jennifer Bogart and Michael Rickman, and Meredith Reddick rehearse before performing in New York Cily. Not pictured: Ann Small. ALBANO, MARIA T. 406 MaCrept Drive Mahopac, NY 10541 [914]028-2305 Sociology Varsity Volleyball 2, 3, 4: Varsity Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Greenfeather 1; Yearbook Sports Editor 4; Sociology Honorary 3, 4.

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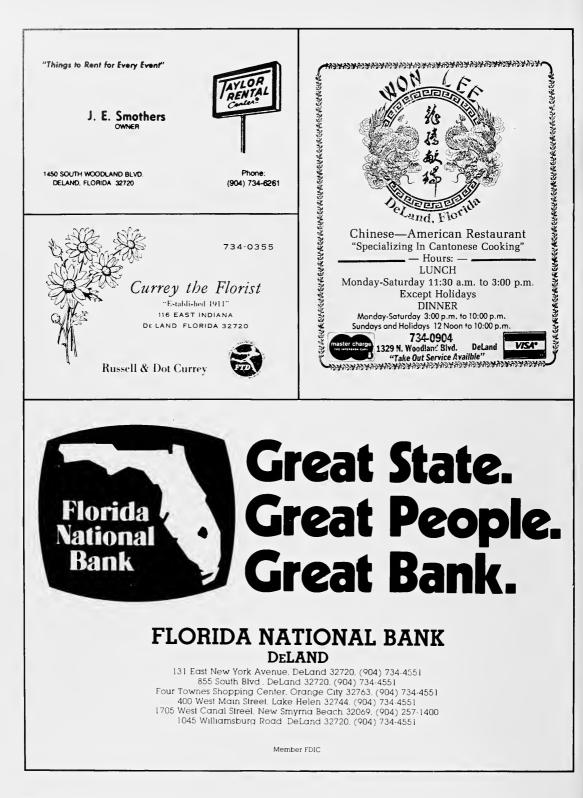
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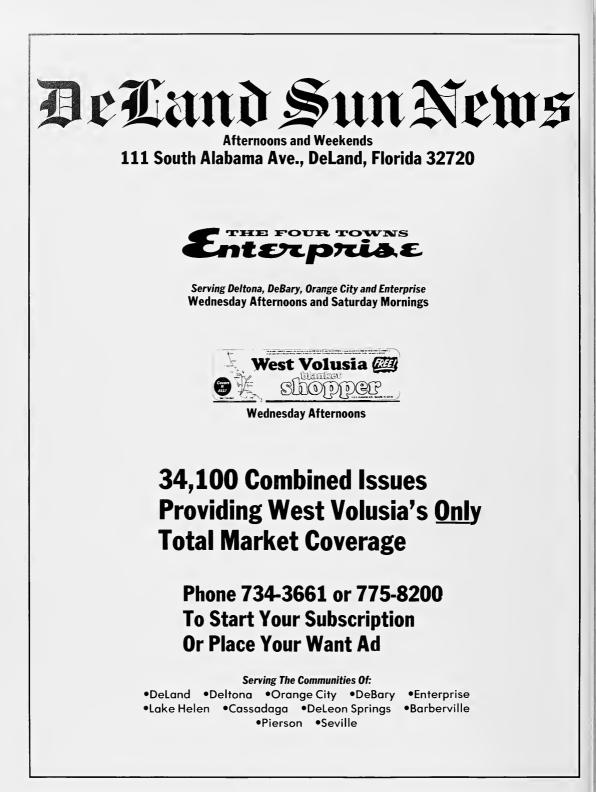
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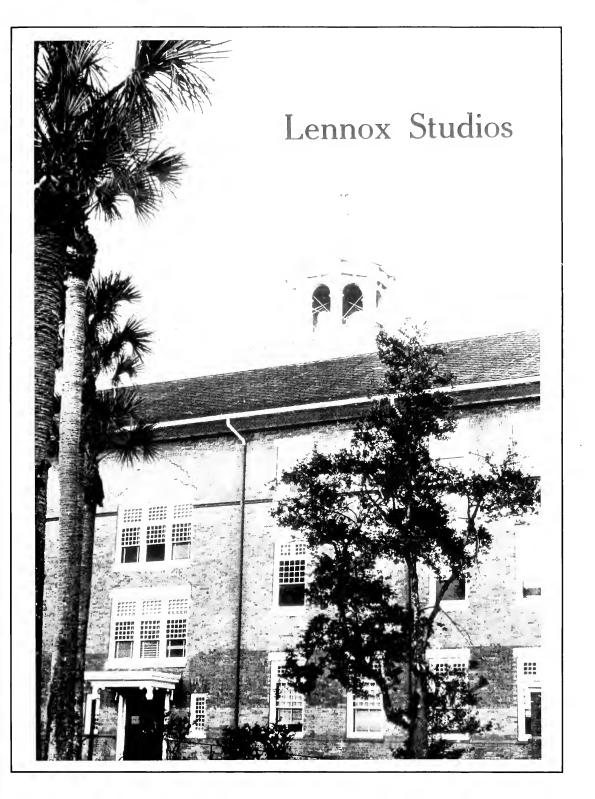
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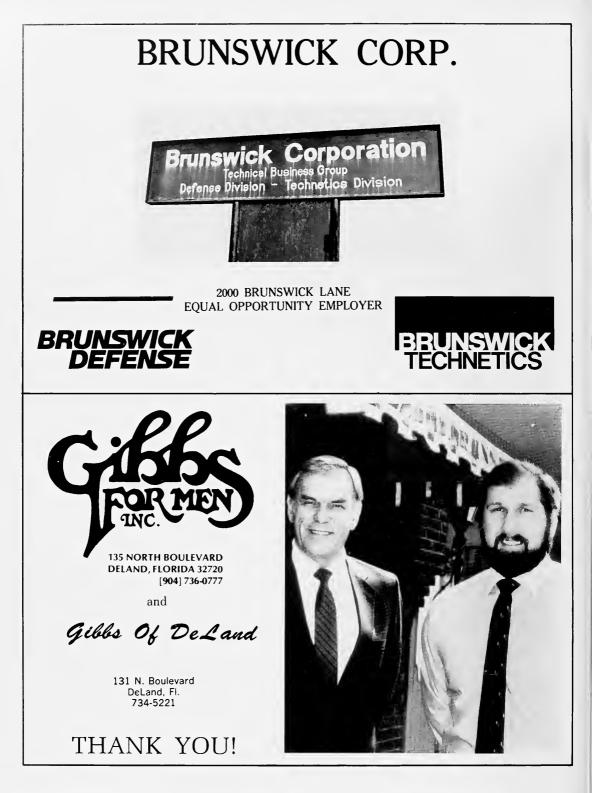
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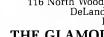
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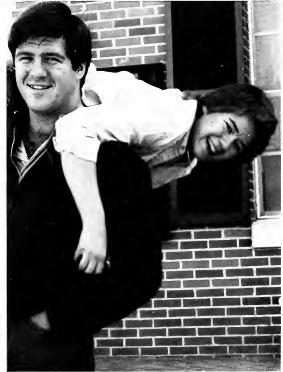
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From The Editor . . .

I don't even know if I can express the feeling I have — it's one of sheer excitement that the last page of this yearbook is finally completed . . . it's one of sincere gratitude towards everyone who stood by me while making the deadlines . . . it's one of love and thankfulness for all of the wonderful memories I have of Stetson . . . it's one of happiness to know that sleep is just around the corner . . . and it's one of sadness that my years here are almost gone.

Capturing the memories and creating this book wasn't an easy job, but I want to give many thanks to everyone that helped. To my Section Editors: Kimberly, Dana, Maria, Josie, Brad, Angela, and Tambre — without you there would be no book. Your hard work and devotion were much appreciated. Words cannot express my gratitude to two special individuals: Betsy and Ben; without these two, there would be no photographs.

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To those Seniors who will be graduating this May — GOOD LUCK!! To those who aren't — I'll see you in the Fall.

There is one last thought I'd like to leave with you:

Live for today, Learn from yesterday, Look forward to tomorrow.

Good Luck and love to all,

Julie Korfage Editor 1984 Hatter



P.S. Mom and Dad, this book is for you!!



