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Upwardly mobile

“Y up. I’m a yuppie.” When you think of the term *upwardly mobile*, you may first think of the stereotyped young urban Professional; jetting to work in a Beemer, chatting on the car phone, and making plans for today’s power lunch. But *upwardly mobile* describes much more about Stetson students than this typical association. It means that students here strive for the top of the ladder, not the middle rung. It means that the university combines the talent of the faculty, the commitment of the administration, and the drive of the student body to form an unbeatable combination.

Security officers Tom Hornsyld and Joe Hagge were keeping the peace during Fraternity Bid Pick-up.



Tina Finer



Nicki Spirios



James Moore

Opposite page: Obviously, working in the commons doesn’t have to be a dreary experience. *Above:* Thetas old and new enjoyed the Fountain Sing together — Joyce Saville, Lisa Herron, and Julie Kohler.



Upwardly mobile

Striving for excellence sets us apart from the ordinary. This pursuit takes us to places we never thought possible. It leads us to the presidency of student organizations and the lead of a Stover production. It leads us to team member, team captain, cheerleader, or devoted fan. The Hollis Leadership Development Council, summer internships, Winter Term Study Abroad, Residential Life staff development programs, French Immersion . . . these are only a sample of activities that makes Stetson University extra extraordinary and allows its students to become *upwardly mobile*.

Brothers at the Lambda Chi Alpha house creatively cleaned house before formal Rush began in the fall.



Tina Finer

Opposite page: There's nothing better than mail in the ole' mailbox. *Above:* Kim Dison and Pam Taylor discuss their thoughts on Rush.



Nicki Spintos

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A cookout beats the commons anytime. Sammy Shingles, Koshi Reed, and Manny Cadet took advantage of the grill at Hollis Beach.

Nicki Spirtos



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The Lambda Chi deck got a lift by two Pi Kappa members.

The Pi Kapps didn't win this intramurals game, but Colin Bernard had an awesome pass.



on the way up

A year in the life of a Stetson student involves many formal traditions: FOCUS, Greenfeather, Parents' Weekend, Rush, and Homecoming. It also includes some informal traditions: fountain runs, hanging out at Rafters, going to social events, playing intramurals, and countless others.

This year, however, was not just another year. Last year's Student Life Task Force Recommendations became this year's directives. Sampson Hall got a new look and Griffith Hall was officially opened. The first "French House" was dedicated. Residential Life learned to "RISK." How was your year?



Friendships come easy at Stetson. Craig Davenport and Jody McCarty.

Nicki Spirtos

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Focusing On

new hatters

Friends On Campus, otherwise known as the FOCUS staff to new students arriving on campus for orientation, delighted them with planned activities that were as effective as they were enjoyable. The main goal of the FOCUS team was to get students interacting with each other and to feel more integrated into college life. The advisors were trained with

mock sessions and quizzes, among other programs that prepared them to be able to answer any parent or student questions that might come up. Group leadership skills and speaking before groups were stressed in their preparation for advisorships.

"Involvement was really high this year, more so than last year. Being a freshman last

year, I can see a big difference. It was such a personal high to see people getting excited about Stetson. It got me excited about Stetson, also," said Advisor Maria Scales.

Trying to get the new arrivals to meet as many people as they could, as well as establishing good rapport among the students in the small FOCUS groups, was accomplished through

Playfair, scavenger hunts, movies at the Athens theatre, a blow-out party on the Hat Rack patio and Rafters, and finishing up with Mini Funshops and get-togethers on Sunday. Other programs and informative sessions, such as meeting with advisors at lunch on Saturday, held over the weekend and contributed to the overall success of the FOCUS program.



Debbie Stones hams it up with Lonnie Coggins at a FOCUS Pizza Party.

FOCUS WELCOMES NEW STUDENTS



Donna Smith



The 1989-90 FOCUS staff: Michelle Aland, Eric Anderson, Natalie Barth, Kelli Beechler, Amy Bergen, Karen Bittenbinder, Kris Bittenbinder, Julie Dempsey, Amy Fanzlaw, Marc Kaufman, Kevin Kraus, James Lather, Jeff Love, Chris Lunder, Lucy McCaffery, Jackie Payne, Derek Riley, Kerri Robinson, Chris Rutz, Raoul Sanchez, Maria Scales, Donna Smith, Debbie Stones, Michael Trapani, Liz Willis, Co-Chairmen: Vicki Hodgkins and Jim Holiday, Committee Chairmen: Julie Case, Terri Horton, Emily Buss, Gabrielle Gunter, and Kami Hostetler.

FOCUS teams took turns at the Information Tables in front of the Carlton Union Building. This year, FOCUS began on the Friday before classes began, instead of Saturday as in years past.

The big rush to go Greek

his and hers

Big-eyed freshmen girls wandered from house to house with their Rho Chi's after having spent hours in front of a mirror fussing, primping, and stressing about Rush. "Spring Rush would give freshmen a chance to get to know the sororities better before making their decisions," said new Alpha Xi Delta pledge Theresa Scarpelli.

Approximately 150 girls went through five nights of straight parties. A good number of the rushees went through simply to enjoy the activities and meet new people, others campaigned to get Greek life, while others still "suicided" to get into a specific choice.

The night before Bid Day, Rho Chi's (Rush Counselors) were roaming the halls until midnight to find and ask the girls of their final choices, and bright and early on Saturday morning the lawn in front of the Carlton Union Building was teeming with smiling faces in white dresses.

The Men's Fall Rush was a little more relaxed in comparison to the female version. Some of the parties had themes, for example Alpha Tau Omega hosted "Hurricane Night" where the brothers skillfully decorated to show a true disaster area. Parties were casual, lasting only four

nights including "Shirt Night" when all the rushees invited back finally accept the letters of their new fraternity. The day after, Bid Pick-up, the pledges came running out of the Carlton Union Building with a flying leap to greet their new brothers. "On Bid Day, when the pledges come out after filling out their bid cards, the group promotes unity by piling pledges and brothers together and doing a cheer to welcome them," said Alpha Tau Omega member Kevin Frost.

Rushing was a most satisfying experience for those brave enough to take the plunge and find out for themselves whether or not to "Go Greek!"

Happy Zeta Tau Alpha sisters and their pledges sing together as a part of Bid Day celebration on September 16.

Rho Chi Dawn Pilot steps outside of the Alpha Xi Delta house during a "Happy New Year" Rush skit.



Nicki Spirios



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Sigma Nu member Guy Valancic belts out a line from "Hey, Babareeba" during Fraternity Rush Bid Pick-up.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha march toward the Carlton Union Building, clapping with and for their new associate members.

Residential Life meant

risk involved

Carson-Hollis Head Resident Eric Quinn jokes around with RA Nita Nath of Upper Hollis Hall.

Residential Life was placed on President Doug Lee's list of top ten priorities over the next ten years and backed it up by a significant budget increase. The chosen theme to kick off the renewed interest in residential life was "Risk." "Risk with self; Risk with others; Risk, be a part and grow" was one of the many slogans used in the campaign to improve the quality of student life. The Residential Life staff stressed opening up to each other, taking risks to have a fuller life, sticking up for your

own opinions as well as promoting individuality, interdependence, and cooperation. They encouraged students new and old to dare to be different and not go with the crowd.

The Resident Advisors were an integral part of this force on campus to free the individual within the student. They underwent an extensive one week training course that challenged them mentally, physically, and emotionally. They were prepared to deal with many types of personal

problems, roommate conflicts, or even suicides. They integrated their skills with activities designed to bring floors and halls closer together as a community. Some of the activities were camping excursions, the Nemeo Open Volleyball Tournament, freeze-tag, barbecues, health awareness seminars, and Emily Hall Kindergarten Day.

The entire Residential Life staff endeavored to bring the campus closer together as a community.

Nicki Spirtos



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At a Residential Life barbecue, Chef Jeff Stanley was skillfully serving the burgers.

On a camping trip, RA Nicki Spirtos prods at the campfire to keep it under control.

Carol Baumgartner

Nicki Spirtos



Even RA Nana Steigner isn't too old to blow bubbles with Lucy Leach on Kindergarten Day.



Even Kemper Smith, the Director of Residential Life, enjoys hanging out on a Friday afternoon with the students.

Nicki Spirtos

Yvette DaCosta, a hostess and tour guide at the Devon House, takes a minute to share some interesting facts about this 18th century mansion with IESC Jamaican intern Catherine Deithorn. The Devon House, Yvette says, was built by Jamaica's first black millionaire.



IESC Egypt intern Bob Hamilton posed in front of the Pyramids a friend. Notice the hieroglyphics on the license plate!

These two little Moroccan boys had just been a part of a baptism ceremony when they posed with IESC Morocco intern, Roderick Zambrano.



monkey business

During the spring semester of 1989, Thomas Carroll, current president of the International Executive Service Corps, visited Stetson as a part of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program. This trip was to be the beginning of a productive and memorable relationship between our two organizations. While on campus, Mr. Carroll met and talked with many students and faculty groups. During his time with the Hollis Leadership Development Program, Mr. Carroll was presented with the idea of creating an internship

program between the IESC and Stetson. Upon his return to IESC headquarters in Stamford, Connecticut, Mr. Carroll received approval for this one-of-a-kind program. Dr. Pete Heine quickly worked to make arrangements for the four lucky students who would travel the world that summer. The students submitted resumes and an application letter and the HLDP accepted four students from about twenty who applied to be the forerunners of the IESC intern-

ship program. The assignments were made as follows: **Roderick Zambrano** — Casablanca, Morocco; **Monica Mendoza** — Guatemala City, Guatemala; **Bob Hamilton** — Cairo, Egypt; and **Catherine Deithorn** — Kingston, Jamaica.

The students left the U.S. in the beginning of June and returned in August. While in the various countries, they worked in the IESC office under the tutelage of the Country Directors. The business experience

each student gleaned from their supervisors will benefit both parties in the future. Each student had different living arrangements, ranging from hotel accommodations to host families.

Fortunately for the students, their free time was spent exploring the fascinating cities and traveling exotic countries. Without a doubt, Bob, Monica, Rod, and Catherine will hold strong memories of their international internships for years to come.



"Where are the brakes on these things?" Roderick Zambrano hitched a ride on a camel for a quick trip around the desert.

H

ow do **YOU** start the weekend right? Carson/Hollis halls celebrated one Friday in September with a barbeque, football, and a band. A good time was had by all!



Catchin' rays by the pool. Terri Dykstra gets a jump on Spring Break.

Nicki Spirtos

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he Pre-Law Fraternity Phi Alpha Delta, after much fund-raising and a generous grant from the Hollis Leadership Development Program, went to the American Mock Trial Competition in Des Moines, Iowa, on the Drake University Campus. Two teams of six students each, two alternate team members, and two coaches prepared all through Winter Term, having had mock trial as a registered one credit course. Local attorney Dave Disney volunteered valuable time to drill and prepare a national level mock team. Their hard work paid off when they placed ninth in the nation.



N

o wonder men can read a map so well, I can never understand how you can look at an inch and turn it into a mile." The crowd at the Mr. Beauty contest roared as Roseanne explained life as she sees it. Roseanne, Carson-Hollis Head Resident Eric Quinn, grabbed first place in the contest, which consisted of an evening gown, talent, and swimsuit competition. In the evening gown competition, Roseanne wore a long-sleeved, high waisted gown of orange taffeta with an orange silk sash. She wore a purple floral print swimsuit

with a small skirt and built-in cups. When asked her favorite hobby, Roseanne responded between gum smacking, "I like to sit around and eat Doritos, Twinkies, and read the Enquirer." Roseanne expressed her disapproval of women who make fun of her weight, "Listen you sorority wench, I eat the same amount of food you do, I just don't barf it all up afterwards!"

Roseanne entered the 1989 Mr. Beauty contest on behalf of Kappa Alpha Theta and won a tin foil crown, a half dozen carnations, and a Mr. Beauty sash.



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etson Opera's production of Mozart's comic masterpiece, *The Marriage of Figaro*, performed to sellout crowds. This project was made possible through a generous donation from the

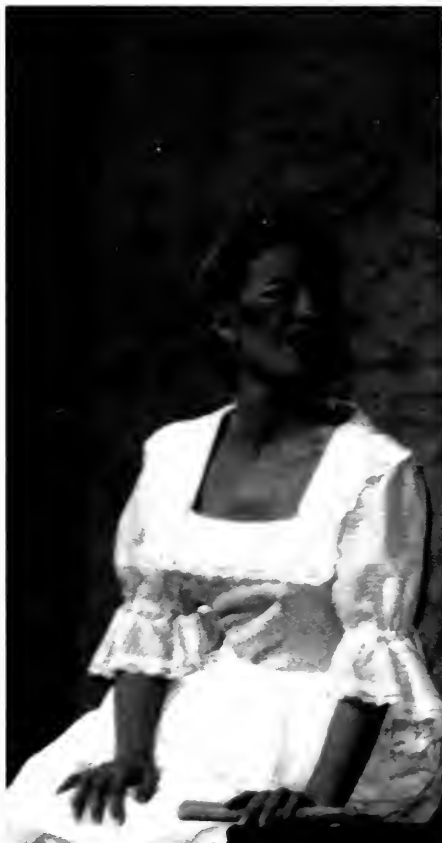
Reudlingers of New Smyrna Beach. The show was hailed as one of the finest opera productions ever given at Stetson. January rehearsals for *Figaro* began with a visit from British Mozart scholar Anthony Addison, here to coach the singers

and to oversee the premiere performance of his new English version of the opera. Other students worked with guest technical director scenic designer Paul Luby, choreographer Chuck Hoenes, and orchestra conductor Thomas Sleeper.

Mike Vest



Jim Moore

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ineapples, coconuts, and pigs — Oh My! "The luau is definitely the most expensive affair we have ... but the employees really love putting it together and the students get a kick out of it," says food service asst. manager Joan Delach. It takes about three weeks of preparation to special order the pig and all the tropical fruits many of which are out of season. Ralph Van Etter was chosen to roast the pig ... because he knows how."

**M**

any students choose Stetson because it's small size allows for greater interaction between students and faculty, with a ratio of 13:1. During Parent's Weekend, this interaction was apparent as over fifty faculty members came to greet parents at the President's Reception. Management professor Jack Stevens and parent Ted Brzozowski were among the guests.



Mike Yest



The inaugural lecture of the new Stetson Institute for Christian Ethics was held in the chapel of Elizabeth Hall on February 8. Dr. Jurgen Moltmann addressed the students, faculty, and guests on "The Ecological Crisis: Reconciliation with Nature."

"It was an exciting exploration of the moral responsibility of the human to his environment, showing the relationship between the two as being alive and dynamic! We need to care for our environ-

ment and for nature, not necessarily because we will run out of it, but because it is lovable in the sense that it is a fellow creature and is as much a creation of

God as we are," said Dr. Paul Steeves.

The Institute for Christian Ethics will regularly sponsor lectures during the school year. It will "provide opportunities for students to become acquainted with the pertinent questions in ethics that they will face in the future regardless of their fields of study," said Dr. Fant.

Regina Brozowski



Mike Yest

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Good Myself and *Chili Dogs Bark at Night*, and nationally recognized columnist, delighted the Homecoming audience on Friday night, February 23. The Homecoming Dance at the Hilton, was a huge success as was this year's new event, the Hatter Howl Pep Rally. Also new were the Alumni/Faculty/Student Olympics and the Decade Parties for Stetson alumni. The pinnacle event of the weekend was the Homecoming Game that night against the Crimson Panthers of Georgia State. Fight Hatters Fight!



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heerleaders Mike Aims, Kevin Brevik, Sherry DeMore, and Steve Rothman prepare to do a Double-based Extention during a special uniformed practice. Besides cheering at men's and women's home and some men's away games, the squad held a clinic for the DeLand Area Cheerleaders Association, hosted a luncheon for the Duke team, a pep rally before the game, and numerous Homecoming activities.



Photo N Spirtos



Andy Cowan and Paul Zewella add to the pile of sod from the backyard of the Pi Kapa Phi house where the brothers are building a volleyball court, complete with beach sand, to add to their outdoor recreation area. The Pi Kap's basically live on their patio in back, but will use the court to practice for intramurals instead of simply for fun. The court complemented the already existing BBQ area and fire pit to make it a complete afternoon hang out and party spot.

Photo N Spirtos



Members of the Military Science I and II class spent a day in the Stetson pool during their Learning Lab practicing water safety and survival techniques. The idea was to take off their pants, tie the ends of the legs together, get into the water, pull the waist of the pants under to fill the legs with air, then hold the waist shut with your hands while getting the legs of the pants around their necks thereby creating a makeshift floatation device quickly and efficiently in emergency situations.

Photo N Spirtos



Basyle Tchi-vidji-an, or Bas, was born in Switzerland to the daughter of Rev. Billy Graham. He admires many people but according to Bas "one of the people I admire most in my life is my grandfather Billy Graham, namely for his humility!"

Bas was one of the founding members of Intervarsity as he saw a spiritual need at Stetson. He says, "Being at Stetson had made my relationship with God become deeper and more serious in order to that I may do His will and glorify Him."

Bas is an active member of Alpha Tau Omega, SGA, and IFC but perhaps Bas is best known for his outspoken conservatism ... He was one of the founders of Students for America which gradually evolved into the Stetson College Republicans, one of the forces behind a new conservation movement on campus.

O utside in the hallway of the Holiday Inn on Vero Beach, Steve Moseley, Dave Tumblin, and John Walsweer avoid the rain

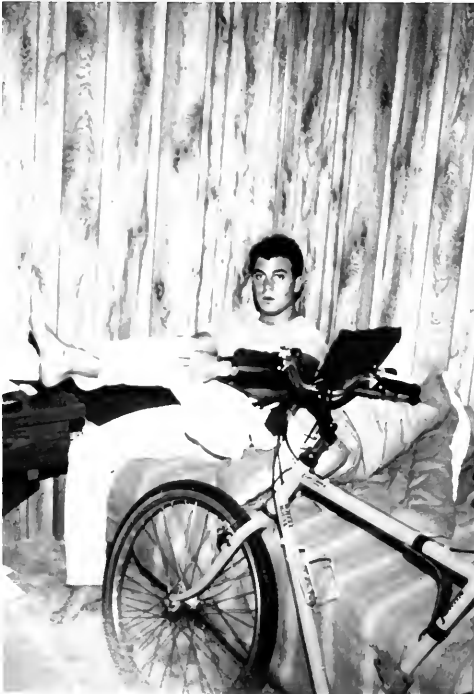
with their frat brothers and dates. The Pi Kappa Phi Spring Weekend started off with a pool side BBQ on Friday night, moving on to a formal dance at the

hotel Saturday evening. "We had an excellent adventure," Moseley said," Dave Tumblin knocked Pledge Trainer Glen Fischer with his head in the head but

accidentally, giving him a concussion, and Walsweer ended up sleeping (just sleeping) with Lurch!"

G etting ready to go to class, putting his socks on, Paul Culom was one of the many students burdened with an early morning class. Microbiology, a five day week class, met every morning at 8:00 a.m. sharp much to the dismay of many biology majors. It was possible to pick the classes, but picking the times was a

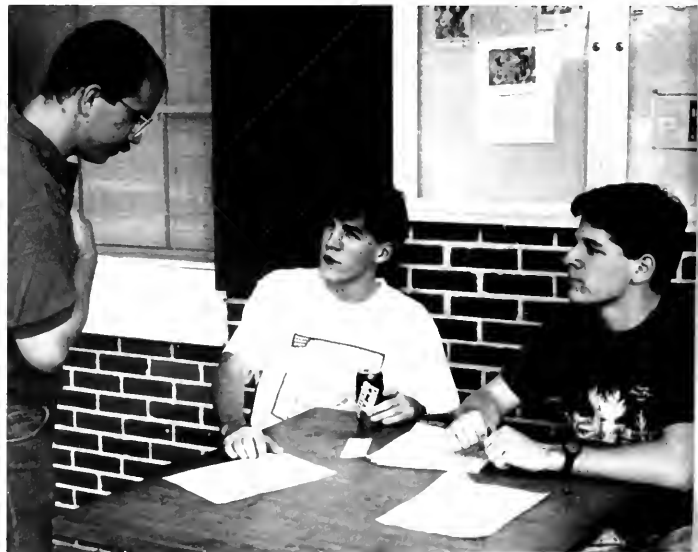
luxury not always afforded the student who preferred rolling out of bed at noon after a hard night of studying. Nevertheless early classes whether inflicted or enjoyed were a reality to be faced with bleary eyes staring into space sometimes or slept through (and sometimes it was even possible to pay attention!).

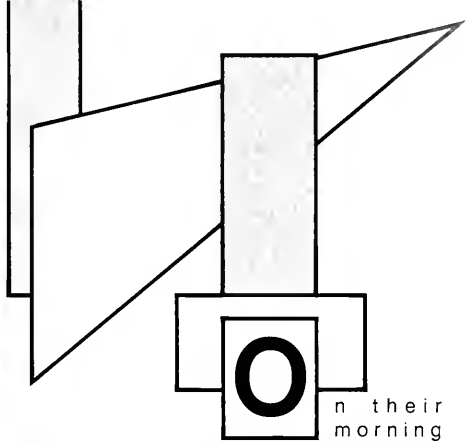


D uring the graduation ceremonies and partying of June 1989 when most people were celebrating with their brand new graduate and the graduates were begin-

ning to love life beyond the Woodland boundary, Roy Madigan and Mike Starmer were beginning their struggle to get the administration to change the looks of the diploma. The two wrote letters, met with school officials and

started a campus wide petition asking for a top notch design that would reflect the top notch school that it came from. After "running up against brick walls," the diploma was beautifully redone.





On their morning walk, Dr. Shepard Clough and Guy Niemann stop for a moment in front of the Alpha Tau Omega house to chat. Late in September former Stetson Dean of Women and ATO neighbor Etta Turner called the house to ask if any of the brothers there would be willing to take daily walks with an elderly Professor Emeritus stricken with Parkinson's Disease. Guy immediately volunteered.

"I didn't do it out of sympathy at all. I enjoy getting to know older people, especially a Professor Emeritus, who have so much wisdom to share. He's one of my good friends now. We laugh and joke around a lot while we walk around campus. He has a fantastic sense of humor. It's only a physical handicap really — I mean he's still got it all together and he's really sharp."

When Guy went home to Clearwater, Florida for spring break, Dr. Clough returned with his wife to their farm in Vermont, but both kept in touch. A few months before break Guy was elected Chairman of Social Service and Philanthropy at ATO. His acclaim on campus was wide because everyone was cheered to see the little old man and the ATO holding hands in the morning sun and walking slowly together.

In celebration of the life's work of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., the Stetson Minority Caucus helped organize the sponsor a memorial ceremony held in Elizabeth Chapel on the eve of his birthday. Speakers from the campus and community at large reminded everyone that King's Dream had not yet come to pass and that a daily struggle was necessary to change the attitude of society.



a new look

for a historic campus

A new look for an old building, a brand spanning new building and some beautiful live oaks showed up on campus in accordance with President Douglas Lee's Master Plan for the campus.

The original library, now known as Sampson Hall was finally finished, with \$950,000.00 worth of restoration and remodeling, in time for Winter Term classes to be held inside. The original building cost was funded by a grant from Andrew Carnegie and requiring \$40,000.00 to complete. Renovations included a ramp for the

disabled on the east side, a new heating and air conditioning system, a new electrical system, and a complete remodeling of the art gallery, art studios and upstairs classrooms. The resident departments sharing the hall are art, foreign languages, and American studies. The Sampson Art Gallery, located right across the hall from a large art studio had already begun to offer exhibitions of all sorts. For example: "Jazzshots," a photo essay by David Spitzer, a sculpting demonstration by Sam Hernandez, and a collection of

vintage posters from the epic films of the 1950's, belonging to Jeff Messersmith. The completion of Sampson Hall was the final leg of a 13-year project to refurbish the campus's six historic buildings. Late in the summer the campus and surrounding areas were reviewed for possible listing on the National Register of Historic Places.

Griffith Hall, new home to Student Financial Planning and the Office of Admissions is the first building to be constructed following President Lee's long term campus make-

over. Built at a cost of \$648,511.00, Griffith will sit in the future on the edge of a central "welcome plaza." This project was made possible by generous grants from Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffith and The Griffith Foundation.

In the future the parts of Woodland Blvd. and Amelia Avenue bordering campus will be complimented by large shady live oak trees that were planted over Winter Term. The already 16-year old trees that were planted will add to the small college-town feel that President Lee is working towards preserving at Stetson.

The brand new Griffith Hall serves as a base for Student Financial Planning and the Office of Admissions.



Photo courtesy of Stetson Public



The Live Oaks wait in temporary planters before being moved to new homes on campus.

Men from the Physical Plant help plant the new Live Oak trees along Woodland Blvd.



Sampson Hall was under construction and surrounded by barricades all first semester.



Photo N. Spartos

R.O.T.C.

Photo Courtesy ROTC

Green fatigues could be seen anywhere on campus and any time of day, in fact almost everyone knew at least one student involved in the Reserve Officers Training Course — the kids in army haute couture.

The four R.O.T.C. grades, corresponding to freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior years, I - IV brought together students, both male and female, who might not otherwise have ever met and become friends.

"R.O.T.C. builds comradery. You spend so much time together that you really get to know each other very

well, in fact you come to trust in and depend on each other — you have to. Someday you might be fighting together. But it's not just that we all get along so well, there is a real sense of family and unity in that we all have the same ommon goal. Your Cadre isn't just your instructor, he's your advisor, counselor, and your friend," said Maria Scales. "You know you can talk to him about anything." Summer opportunities were available, to those that met the physical standards, to travel to camps over the summer for several weeks for an intense period of specialized training, for example: Air-

borne, Airborne Assault, Northern Warfare, Mountaineering, or Cadet Leadership Training Camps and instructional sessions are also available during the regular school year including Ranger Challenge, a competition of sorts between R.O.T.C. units from different colleges in the area.

For outdoor activity and one-of-a-kind fun, building friendships, character, and leadership qualities, R.O.T.C. satisfied the green fatigued set.

James Nicol and Troy Pat Kovic disassemble on M-60 and an M-16 during Leadership Lab.

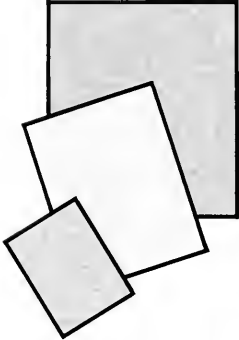


Photo Courtesy ROTC



Matt Husky, Don Carpenter, and Rick Torres sit inside a Black Hawk during a Helicopter Flight Orientation exercise at the DeLand Airport.

In the Stetson pool Maria Scales practices survival techniques by turning her army fatigue pants into a make-shift emergency life preserver-flotation device.

Photo Courtesy ROTC



Theresa Zarella rappels down the tower behind Smith Hall during OTC Lab.

Photo Courtesy: ROTC



Photo Courtesy ROTC

Cruising down the Saint Johns River, Rick Torres uses a shovel to paddle the raft made especially for the annual raft race.



Coxswain Andrea Bleck leads a mixed boat on a 2,000 meter piece on Lake Beresford in De Land.



The men's and women's teams gather outside the Hat Rack for a photo after the Row-a-thon.

Women's varsity rower Virginia Dyer at seat five finishes a stroke at practice.



i can't — i have crew

"I can't. I have crew." Friends of those who rowed have heard this line more than they would like to, but it was that kind of dedication

Members of the girls crew relax and wait for the end of the Row-a-thon on noon Friday.

and commitment that made the crew team the close knit, successful organization that it was. "Crew is an art form of eight people together as one . . . plus a wonderful coxswain," said Sam Cacciatore. "It's more of a way of life than a sport," said

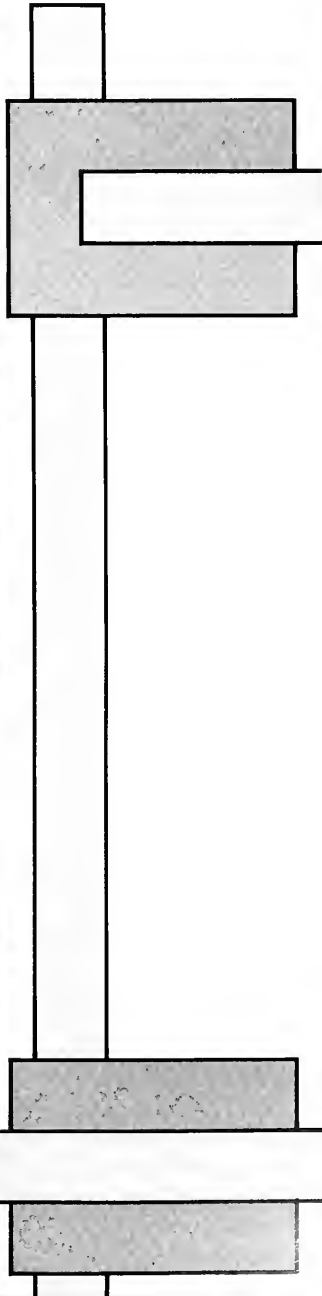
David Van Hook. "It's early (read here 6:00 a.m. every morning), it's tiring, sometimes frustrating, and sometimes tough, but in the end after all the sweat and pain, we realize how much we love it," said Tina Fitzgerald. The crew road-tripped to

competitions everywhere and was fantastically successful even though they basically supported themselves financially, but, as Brenda Dos said, "The challenge and the dedication are the rewards."



Team Captain and Stroke for the men's heavyweight crew Dino Evans spends a moment watching the beautiful sunrise over Lake Beresford before practice while laying the oars out for the rest of the team.

The men's lightweight team starts out into the water at practice with Sam Cacciatore at stroke.



Stetson Trustee J. Hyatt Brown was inducted into the Stetson Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa in January and received a congratulatory handshake from ODK President Catherine Deithorn.



Stetson Trustee J. Hyatt Brown is homecoming Mad-dox Hall. Other Theta Alpha members are recognized for the countless hours they spend in campus productions at Stover.

Talk about dedication! While the rest of us are sleeping quietly, crew team members are out every morning at the crack of dawn cruising across Lake Beresford for practice.



ACTIVITIES

what's up?

Activities are the lifeblood of any university, and Stetson is no exception. Clubs and special interest groups give students the opportunity to get involved and make a difference on campus and within the Deland community.

Stetson Minority Caucus, for instance, participated actively in the celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. Over one-hundred members of fraternities and sororities volunteered their time to help the Volusia County Boy Scouts in their Thanksgiving "Scouting for Food" canned food drive. The Stetson and Deland chapters of Habitat for Humanity worked together to create another home for a local family in need.

Groups including Crew Club, College Bowl, Forensics, and Phi Alpha Delta represented Stetson in local and regional tournaments. All campus organizations make us Stetson Proud and their members Upwardly Mobile.

Drawing layouts. Writing copy. Cropping pictures. Typing is just one of the many tedious tasks the Hatter staff goes through to produce the Hatter every year.





Photo courtesy of FCA

FCA — Sitting — Morris Hartley, Amy Greenman; **First Row —** Ken Kuebler, John Bowman, Becky Condon, Amy Blake; **Second Row —** Cathy Hartley, Eric Walmsley, Kevin Brevivk, Marty Fitzpatrick, Joe Henderson, Renzi Green

Standing in the box of sin is Morris Hartley while John Bowman tries the bible thumping method of getting him to repent in a FCA skit. The only way that Morris could get out of the box was to accept Jesus as his savior.



Photo courtesy of FCA



Michelle Nichols

BCM — Sitting — D. Wilcox, J. Smith, A. Wollitz, S. Bothwell, M. Sellars, C. Carnachi; **Kneeling —** K. McCormick, M. King, N. Lawrence, R. Wilkie, K. Meith, S. Walker, H. Hook; **Third Row —** G. Heatherington, J. McBride, C. Woodard, A. Rivenbark, E. Duffy, K. Graham, M. Fitzpatrick, S. Wilson, Y. Sanchez, B. Cline, L. Lancaster, K. Brevick, P. Murray; **Back Row —** RG Granger, D. Fulmer, B. Beauchamp, B. Bowman, D. Taylor, J. Lee, J. Henderson, S. McAllister, D. Willis, J. Bowman, D. Lawrence, M. Woodall, C. Cormany



Michelle Nichols

RLC — Sitting — Cathy Hartley, Rev. Charles Granger, Stephanie Wilson, Kris Kuklewski, Marty Fitzpatrick, Terri Kukuck; **Standing —** Garth Jenkins, Joe Henderson, Oscar Anderson, Joseph Lee, John Hicks, Father Joe Pinchock, Margie Duncan



Jim Moore

IV — Sitting — L. Stevenson, P. Springdorf, K. Jones, D. Lawrence, G. Perry, A. Sheilds, K. Mitch, R. Roach; **Kneeling —** D. Ponizian, P. Reid, A. Dance Fanin, J. Smith, L. Fiedler, R. Faler, C. Seagraves, L. Barnao, **Third Row —** M. Starmer, R. Madigan, A. Wollitz, S. Skinner, M. Spear, M. Sellars, S. Chaplin, L. Lancaster, M. Osmond; **Fourth Row —** S. McAllister, B. Beauchamp, D. Randolph, S. Grangroth, M. Spear, C. Teague, P. Murray, T. Odom, J. Beaton; **Back —** M. Maltby, P. Bain, J. Soltys, L. Lee, R. Bullock, B. DePury, T. Leherean, J. Roach, D. Willis, Dr. Medlin

Lighting the way with His love

The diverse collection of religious organizations on campus all have similar goals. They are here to provide test-stressed students an extra supporting hand, to guide them down God's path and offer a healthy atmosphere for social gatherings.

Each organization made new strides this year in order to make college experiences more enriching. Father Joe Pinchoch joined CCM as a full-time staff member and he lives at the CCM house. Religious Life Council sponsored a retreat to Camps Winona for all clubs on campus with the theme, "The Ultimate Trust". "InterVarsity prides itself on having guest speakers that can help deal with some of the complex situations students are dealing with. BCM holds an annual Ice Cream Social for new students and Tuesday Luncheons for all students. Fellowship of Christian Athletes provides bible study and fellowship time for students with a common interest.



Photo courtesy of Denise Squier



At the annual Ice Cream Social, Joe Lee, Tammi Goodman, and Greg Heatherington, serve the freshman with a smile and a scoop.

Westminster Fellowship participated in a retreat over the summer to Ozark, Tennessee.



Tina Riner

CCM — Front — Terri Kukuck, Beth Dalson, Becky Condon, Ngan Ngo, Nikki Minard; Second Row — Susan Weir, Kathy Eccles, Jighnasa Gajjar, Heather McAleer, Michelle Hall; Back — Father Joe Pinchoch, Susan Egan, Angie Ann Ginn, Lucy McCaffrey, Michelle Fairve



Photo courtesy of John Hicks

Wesley House — Front — Andrea Liska, Laura Hardman, Jeffrey Pawlack; Back — Brett Templeton, Catherine Templeton, Helen Maddox, David Hasty

"Little Doggie" Lee made a command performance at the Habitat for Humanity Faculty Follies with his opera, "Marriage of Margaret." The elegant First Lady played the part of Margaret.

Standing Room Only — Kenny and Dolly (Rodney Ellis and Terri McCullough) sang their rendition of "Islands in the Stream."



HABITAT FOR HUMANITY — (Kneeling) Kristin Malt, Tina Hetzel, (2nd row) Liann Key, John Kurtz, Marci Pavlock, Karen Yoder, (3rd row) John Hicks, Bryan Gillespie, Annette Gillespie, Beth Mathis

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL USA — (kneeling) Jennifer Pearce, Judy Thompson, Jennifer Smith, (2nd row) Brandi Davidson, Tammy Seale, Tina Hetzel, Elissa Lasky, Kristin Malt, (3rd row) Sharon Morgan, Marie Bruening, Matthias Baxmann, Bill DePury, Paul D. Bain, Donna Smith, Heather Haag

Mark "Choo-Choo" Twain, played by Dr. Gerald Critoph of the American Studies department, entertained us with his aged wisdom.



A Social Conscience

Stetson students are not only concerned with grades, future jobs, and Saturday night dates, they also show through a variety of campus organizations that they know the meaning of social responsibility. In fact, the Coalition of Social Responsibility sponsors many events like Project Feed-a-Family that show students care about others. Amnesty International works to protect human rights through a variety of special projects and campaigns. NOW, National Organization for Women, provides an arena for discussing women's issues. They rallied a group and held a demonstration downtown in observance of the 17th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade. Habitat for Humanity is a Christian housing organization that helps families in need to have a decent, comfortable place in which to live. Their annual project was Habitat Spring Fever, a week-long building blitz where students and faculty volunteered to give up their spring break to renovate a dilapidated house for a needy family in Deland.



COALITION FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY — Karen Agnew, Heather Jaynes, John Kurtz, Brenda Nichols, Steed Ardanz



STETSON NOW — (Front) Bonnie McMillam, Tom Brooks, June Brooks, Karen Agnew, John Kurtz, (Back) Deborah Branton, Sara Nabors, Brenda Nichols, Steed Ardanz, Laura Leslie

The Honorary Greeks

Phi Alpha Theta, the honors history fraternity, lead by Dr. Macolm Wynn, among other things, sponsored a speaker, the writer Zora Neil Hurstan, financed by the Florida Endowment for the Humanities during February. They represented their chapter at statewide conventions at Florida State University and even sent President Benji Harnage to the national convention in St. Louis, Missouri at the Marriot Pavillion Downtown in December. A formal initiation of new members was held the first week of March. Pi Kappa Delta, the honorary forensic fraternity, in association with the Stetson Forensic Society and the Stetson Forensic Team has representatives at several national competi-

tions along the Eastern Seaboard. Member Lauren Furay achieved the level of Highest Distinction and all of the officers achieved Special Distinction. The honorary psychology fraternity Psi Chi meets to help prepare the members for graduate school and other post-graduate work in psychology. Phi Alpha Delta, the honorary pre-law fraternity, ranked second internationally of all the PAD chapters worldwide. Through the gracious support of the Hollis Leadership Foundation and S.G.A., they sent teams to competition in Iowa after actually offering the preparatory work as a one credit winter term course — a Stetson first. The team placed ninth out of 98 competing teams.

Erik Ehrhardt, Mark Richert, Heather McKay, and Jody Felson gear up and get ready to leave for events at the Hofstra University forensics tournament.

Photo courtesy of Kevin Keith



Photo H Hughes

Pi Kappa Delta members Kevin Keith and Oscar Anderson relax in their room with forensics teammember Vince Martinez and a deck of cards after a full day of competition.

Photo courtesy of Kevin Keith



Photo N Spirtos



PHI ALPHA DELTA Row 1: Stearns, Spirtos, Riczko, Burns, Laskey, Koehne, Richert, Anastasiades. Row 2: Paleolos, Crowley, Kerrigan, Alfonso, Lykoudis, Wilcox, Taylor, Dison. Row 3: Cowart, Palmer, Mohammedboy, Todd, Yee, Wactler, Abolafia, Ciccotelli, Ehlers, Riner. Row 4: Keith, Schicher, Cominsky, Kingery, Keller, Call, Garcia, Connelly, Jeffries, Byrd.

PSI CHI Lydia Fiedler, Sam Cluett, Ellen Grassmeyer.

The Most Fun You Can Have in a Courtroom

Determination, ambition, hours and hours of practice and rehearsals, and talent weren't enough to send two full competition teams, two alternates, and two coaches to Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa in February. They also needed money and strong executive leadership to get those sixteen members of The Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Fraternity to the American Mock Trial Competition (and they even needed it to simply get home).

Armed with her notes, her case materials, other pertinent papers and her mink, President Nicki Spirtos worked all the way to Iowa on the plane, besides months of advance preparation and fundraising. The team arrived on Thursday, rehearsed all day Friday, competed all day Saturday and Sunday morning, finally arriving at the Banquet Sunday afternoon. After four complete trials presided over by Iowa State Supreme Court Justices, Circuit Court Justices, and prominent local attorneys, judging them on how well they understood the case materials, how clearly they presented the facts, proper courtroom procedure and etiquette, how organized the team was in presentation, and finally (as if that weren't enough), on their poise, delivery, and competence as a mock attorney, the team was ranked and awarded ninth place at the Sunday banquet attended by 98 schools from 25 states. It didn't quite end for Spirtos there. The team had to literally grab their trophy and run before finding out who had won even eighth place in order to catch their plane. A screw up of the airplane caused the entire team to have to be re-routed on different airlines through Chicago, instead of the direct flight earlier secured by Spirtos. Using her argumentative legal skills, Spirtos forced the airline to accept the \$1800.00 cost incurred during the screw up and was responsible for the teams making it home at all (since the airline was completely uncooperative and no other airline was willing to step in).

"It was fun hectic, tough, stressful and exhausting, but I can't wait until next year," said Spirtos. In fact, as soon as the teams had settled back into the collegiate routine, plans were already underway for the next successful competition the following year.



PHI ETA SIGMA Kneeling — R. O'Neill, S. Hewlett, E. Adzima, J. Keubler, E. McLendon, N. Patel, J. Surratt, J. Zamajski, Dr. Jenkins (Advisor). **Sitting** — L. Barnao, A. Deinard, L. Morris, L. Strickland, B. Brooks (Treasurer), M. Canamucio (Vice President), S. Merritt (President), M. Minotti (Secretary), L. Radiker, J. Smith, A. Dipietro, L. Lancaster. **2nd Row** — C. Woodard, A. Milligan, Dr. E. Smith, T. Goodman, S. Wise, A. Fanzlaw, L. Baker, T. Davis, J. Estevez, C. Cowart, D. Deamud, L. Neuland. **Back Row:** C. Cochran, B. McCarthy, C. Reckendrees, T. Potkovic, D. VanHook, T. Lehrman, B. DePerry, R. Thorpe, G. Teeter, B. Wright, M. Scales, A. Siegelman, Dr. G. Maris, M. Pridgeon

Photo N Spirtos



ALPHA KAPPA DELTA Abby James, Lisa Garthwright, Ashley Aldman, Dr. Shure.



Pi Kappa Delta Row 1: Shiflett, Felson, Wayman, Hulver, Anderson, Haupt. Row 2: Jones, Mikuta, Parker, Lee, Koehne, Richert, Marcinek, Furay. Row 3: Keith, Watson, Hayworth, Carver, Felson, Ehrhart, Sutthoff.

Photo N Spirtos

Fun Found Here

Though there were mainstream activities that it seemed like everyone wanted to do, some just weren't satisfied with the ordinary. College Bowl was an option that attracted about 12 dedicated players led by Dean Garth Jenkins. Using a buzzer system and questions about literature, history, humanities, science, current events, the game was like a miniature version of the television game-show "Jeopardy." Competitions in and out of state, including a regional and national level, were attended by the official College Bowl Team.

If tunes and grooves were more of a concern, the Synchronicity Pom Pom Squad in its second charter year kept fourteen energetic students busy entertaining at half-time of all the men's home basketball games, including the special game against Duke at the Orlando Arena in February. Only just getting on their feet and without any sponsorship, the squad attended the Universal Dance Association Camp over the summer at East Tennessee State University, Johnson City. Each

individual member won a first place blue ribbon, giving the squad a Superior rating as a group over other collegiate groups from around the nation.

The second year of the Crew Team, coached by Dr. Warren Morgan, a retired chiropractor in the DeLand area, started out successfully at the Head of the Chatahoochee River in Atlanta where the crew placed fourth out of 125 competing teams.

Wherever there was interest, students pulled together and grew together — all in fun.

At an early morning practice on Lake Beresford in DeLand, Andrea Black rows with the rhythm of the rest of the girls smoothly across the placid water.

With their hands posed above their buzzers, the College Bowl Tournament Team listens to Dean Garth Jenkins of Student Affairs, and Coach of the team, read questions from the player's manual during a practice session in the game room of the Carlton Union.



Photo N Spirtos



Photo N Spirtos



CREW Row 1: Salvage, Hetzel, Black. Row 2: Paummier, Anderson, Roger, Schmid, Fitzgerald, Ligon, Barnett, Thompson, Bernal, Sadler. Row 3: Dyer, Hayes, Malt, Bullock, Nussey, Lewis, O'Hanian, Bailey. Row 4: Dr. Morgan, Seymour, Schwandt, Van Hook, Church, Odom, Willis, Bryan. Row 5: Jones, Boxmzn, Frost, dePass, Evans, Cacciatore, Huthmaker.



SYCHORNICITY Front Row: D. Ray, A. Loethen, L. Holloway. 2nd Row: K. Traister, L. McCaffery, R. Hoffman, A. Ginn. 3rd Row: J. Surratt, N. Toth, A. Deinard, L. Bachus.

The Chatahoochee and victory in General — CREW!



Tremendous personal effort and ultimately team spirit, directed by Dr. Warren Morgan of DeLand, established the crew team's reputation nationally among the finest in November at the Head of the Chatahoochee Regatta in Atlanta, Georgia. Going up against 125 teams from all over the United States and Canada, including the U.S. and West German National teams, the men placed fourth overall. The varsity team composed of Kevin Frost, Sam Cacciatore, Roger Depass, Mark Jones, Mattheus Boxman, Dave Van Hook, P. J. Messera, Charles Huthmaker, and coxswain, Tina Hetzel trained intensely five days a week, at six o'clock in the morning before going to class in order to prepare. "We were up for it, but we didn't have the level of confidence, it being only our second three-mile race, that the other teams had. We had our spirit in to it and we wanted it, so that's probably why we did so well," said Frost.

Not being an officially recognized and duly supported school team, the crew was left to their own resources for funding the entire year. Barely surviving on small donations, a Row-A-Thon on the Hat Rack Patio, and advertisements from local businesses in a small program, the team usually found it necessary to assess the members for expenses. All maintenance and repair work necessary on boats or equipment had to be distributed among the teammates. They even found it necessary to cram both the men's and women's teams into five cars, trailering all their gear, in order to reach the Chatahoochee race.

Even though the work was hard and the practices exhausting, the team grew closer together as friends and comrades in the struggle to keep the single year old team going strong.

Photo N. Spirtos

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COLLEGE BOWL *Front Row:* Debbie Ellis, Lisa Stevenson, Vicki Gruen, Anne Mumbauer, Anne Marie Brain, *Back Row:* Tim Carignan, Jan Zamojski, Norman Seachrist, Steve Urich, James Ridgway, Garth Jenkins.



The Synchronicity Dance Team entertains the crowd at half-time of a men's Hatter basketball game in the Edmunds Center.

Panhellenic and IFC Advisor Amy Tamberrino chats with Anita Heist.

Talk about the ultimate roommate! FGC Jeff Smith lives with his wife Jonna in the Phi Sig house. The couple was married in June 1989.



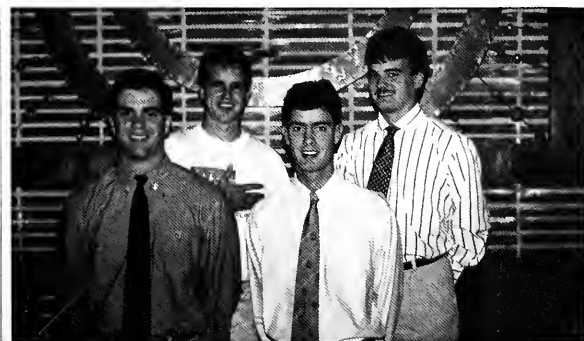
Tri Delt Shauna Fisher put the finishing touches on the cars at the Panhellenic Car Wash.





Gods and Goddesses

Stetson's Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council have been very busy sponsoring exciting programs, including Greek 101 and Greek Week. The GK 101 series included discussions on the freshman year experience, alcohol, and date rape. During Greek Week the fraternities and sororities participated in the Battle of the Greek Gods and Goddesses and the Laugh-Olympics. This year Panhellenic instituted a new program called Faculty Appreciation. What a great way to show the Stetson professors that we really care! IFC was equally as busy establishing ad hoc committees to deal with current campus issues. Also, all seven fraternities pitched in to collect cans of food and money which they sent to the Hurricane Hugo relief efforts in South Carolina. The Fraternity Graduate Counselors are an equally busy bunch. After their selection in March, they attend a training session during the summer where they learned about university policies, human resource skills, and staff development. These men serve as the link between the university and their fraternity being both a university staff person and a brother.



Fraternity Graduate Counselors — Joe Hess, Woody O'Neal, Boo Livingston, Jeff Smith



Panhellenic — Front — Kristy Mays, Julie Bevington, Leah Strickland, Jean Estevez; Back — Annmarie Balaschak, Christa Covert, Sherry Mullinex, Julie Koehne, Kathy Eccles



IFC — Front — Paul Shaffer, Derreck Meer, Dax Russell, Morris Hartley, John Dye, Jim Goodfriend; 2nd Row — Joe Hess, Josh Borntager, Phil Thurman, Scott Alper, Tom Snyder, Chuck Raleigh, David Paul, Patric Jones; Back — Norm Holt, Jay Edwards, Scott James

Martin Luther King, Jr. Lives On

"When my mom lived near Deland, as a child, the only black people on campus were the custodians and maids. Now with the steps Dr. Martin Luther King and other black civil rights leaders have made, it is possible for black students to attend Stetson," stated Catrease Johnson.

The United Minority Caucus along with the Division of Student Affairs and the Office of Minority Student Affairs hosted the first Martin Luther King Tribute. They hope and plan to make it an annual event.

At the tribute held in Elizabeth Hall, Elder James Darby, Pastor of Refuge Church of Our Lord, spoke on keeping the dream alive.

The UMC received its charter in March of 1989 and has been making their statement on campus.



Jim Moore

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PHI MU ALPHA *First Row* M. Stone, J. A. Smith, B. Compton, B. Maffett, C. Huthmaker, *Second Row* R. Jones, R. O'Neill, J. Cerezo, J. Rutland, (not pictured) P. Bavington, T. Smith, J. Barr, N. Fischer, P. Karmazyn, P. Barbour, Charles McKnight and Craig Maddox, Advisors.



COLLEGIATE MUSIC EDUCATORS *First Row* W. Rogers, L. Baker, J. Nuthall, W. Williams, K. Erickson, B. Adams, *Second Row:* J. Lang, A. McBride, S. Crew, S. Clifton, J. Hairel, S. Radcliff, T. Odom, *Third Row:* R. O'Neill, T. Smith, R. Jones, P. Bavington, C. Deleppo, C. Watford, J. Cerezo.



Birds of a Feather . . .

"Birds of a feather . . ." is an appropriate motto for collegiate students. Anyone can find a place to fit an organization based on your beliefs, hobbies or future goals.

UMC is an organization for students of any minority. They co-hosted a tribute on Martin Luther King's Day and aim to become bigger and better every year.

Presser Hall has its own activities going on under its roof. Phi Mu Alpha is a colony now, on its way to becoming a chapter. It is a men's music fraternity. For those students in a future as a teacher of music, Collegiate Music Educators has been created to support music students.

Participating in a candlelight vigil for Dr. Martin Luther King's Tribute was only a part of the excitement.

Mike Yest



UNITED MINORITY CAUCUS *Front* J. Fergus, M. Yearwood, R. Patel, D. Comrie, G. Nelson, K. Reed, C. Vanpetten, C. Johnson, L. Bernal, E. McLendon, *Back* A. Owens, S. Shingles, S. Knott, S. Heard, C. Watson, D. Sampson, J. Walker, A. Theodore, B. Nelson, P. Lindland, K. Stewart

In the Interest of Interests

Special interest groups are abound at Stetson. You can find a group that is interested in everything from politics or education to physics or French.

Founded in 1987, the College Republicans began because a student had a need for a politically active group with conservative ideals. The group worked on local and national campaigns, including the re-election of the State Representative of Volusia County. Future plans are to hold an open forum of Congressman for the students on campus.

Society of Physics is a support group for students to discuss current findings, attend lectures, and go on trips. Twenty members form the society which was established twenty years ago.

The French club allows for students who have an interest in the "language of love" to practice their speaking skills as well as to absorb themselves in the culture as many of the members have visited France as part of the study abroad program.

Florida Student Leader Association of Teacher Educators, or FSLATE, is an organization that allows education majors to get together on a basis of mutual interest and also allows for education programs and networking among members.



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FRENCH CLUB JoAnn Felton, Secretary; Mindi Pridgeon, Vice President; Ann Marie Ballaschak, President.



FSLATE Row 1: Dr. Dershimer, Co-sponsor, S. Elliot, M. Lassiter, J. Felson, K. Owens, A. Wollitz, Dr. Horton, Cosponsor. Row 2: K. Himburg, S. DeMore, L. Ortiz, B. Shortt, M. Pavlock, P. Poore, L. Hamilton, Row 3: J. Underhill, M. Furlong, C. Teague, P. Bradley, P. Daily.



FSLATE members were inducted during a candlelight ceremony where they take their oath to bring about a higher good in tomorrow's education.

F.S.L.A.T.E. Hosted State Conference

The Stetson Chapter of Florida Student Leaders Association of Teacher Educators hosted the State Conference in January of 1990. It was a big day for the F.S.L.A.T.E. members on campus, completing almost seven months of brainstorming and planning to insure a successful convention.

During the on day conference workshops were given on Resume Writing, Interviewing Techniques, Teachers in Politics, Students At

Risk, Certification Procedures, and Certification Updates. One of the major goals of F.S.L.A.T.E., well served by the convention, was to help education majors prepare for a teaching career by actively involving them in a professional organization and developing their leadership capabilities. The workshops went over with quite a substantial turnout and a high level of satisfaction from all who attended.



COLLEGE REPUBLICANS



SOCIETY OF PHYSICS Dr. Kevin Riggs, Jay Stryker, Rachel Hoffman, Mark Conway.

The Home of the "Cheese" Award

The Stetson University Forensics Team is known for bringing home many awards for the Hatters. All one has to do is tour Michael McFarland's office and be surrounded by a multitude of trophies and awards from such prestigious contests and places such as the University of Florida, the University of Alabama, and Florida College.

They have captured many distinctive awards, but by far the most unusual award brought back to Elizabeth Hall is the prestigious "cheese" award from a competition at Cornell University. "Cornell is famous for giving away goofy awards," stated member Patric Jones. Why does Stetson's team deserve such a coveted award? "We traveled the farthest," explained Kevin Keith.

What was the best part about winning the award? "Eating it," replied Mr. McFarland. "Mr. McFarland didn't share any of it!" whined Patric, but Mr. McFarland quickly discharged that accusation. "I did too share it," he exclaimed, "My wife and I enjoyed the cheese very much."



James Moore

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Pi Kappa Delta—Sitting—Jody Felson, Dr. Michael McFarland, Debbie Mikuta;
Standing—Mark Richert, Patric Jones, Kevin Keith



Mortar Board—1st Row—Peggy Threlkel, Lydia Fiedler, Donna Smith, Kris Bittenbinder, Liz Fedele, Caroline Hunter; 2nd Row—Raoul Sanchez, Catherine Deithorn, Vicki Hodgkins, Krista Erickson, Paul Bain



Scholarship, Leadership, & Character

When students excel at Stetson, they are recognized for their efforts through a variety of honorary academic fraternities, including Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, and Pi Kappa Delta.

Phi Beta Kappa is a distinguished honorary that recognizes only the most academically talented students in their senior year. Faculty are also among the honored people who may receive the "Phi Beta Kappa Key."

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honorary that seeks students who excel in scholarship, leadership, and character. Members are tapped into the Stetson Circle of ODK when they establish themselves as leaders on and off campus in areas of scholarship, service, publications, athletics, and speech, music, and drama.

Mortar Board is a senior honorary for students who not only excel academically, but also in service to the university. Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa co-sponsor an annual leadership banquet in the spring.

Pi Kappa Delta is a speech honorary open to students who are interested in participating in intercollegiate forensics contests and speeches.

Former State Representative Sam Bell has been an "honoris causa" or honor inductee for Omicron Delta Kappa in the spring of 1989. Every induction, the Stetson Circle of ODK chooses a prominent citizen to be part of the pledge class. His fellow class members, Susan Bowman and Catherine Deithorn were ODK officers this year.

James Moore



Omicron Delta Kappa— 1st Row— Debbie Mikuta, Donna Smith, Catherine Deithorn, Liz Fedele, Caroline Hunter, Cynthia Anderson; 2nd Row— Jon Hansen, Patric Jones, Sam Cluett, Vicki Hodgkins, Susan Bowman, Raoul Sanchez

James Moore



Phi Beta Kappa — Michele Canamucio, Raoul Sanchez



Tina Riner

James Moore



Theta Alpha Phi: Front Row— Jim De Apollis, Andrea Liska, Second Row— Patricia
Lynn, Amy Morrison, Madeline
Madden, Jeffery Pridgen, Back Row— Bruce Griffiths, Helen



Kappa Delta Phi: Front Row— Michelle Sesta, Dr. Catherine Coggins, Marci
Pavlock, Second Row— Mindi Pridgeon, Krista Erickson, Donna Smyth



It's Really An Honor

Scholastic and honor societies play an active and important part of campus life. They serve to recognize students with outstanding GPAs and other academic achievements as well as notable leadership accomplishments. Four such honoraries are Beta Beta Beta, Gamma Sigma Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi and Theta Alpha Phi.

Associate members of BBB maintain a 3.0 GPA in Introductory Biology classes, while active members are biology majors with a 2.75 GPA. Another science honorary, Gamma Sigma Epsilon, is open to junior and senior chemistry majors with a 3.0 GPA in chemistry and a 3.0 GPA overall. Drs. Stock and DeLap advise BBB and GSE, respectively.

Kappa Delta Pi members are education majors who participate in a variety of activities including topical seminars, socials and speakers.

Membership in Theta Alpha Phi earn points accumulated through work done in Stover Theatre productions. This involves all aspects of theatre productions, such as acting, backstage, crew, design, and coursework.

Stover Productions

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Gamma Sigma Epsilon: Raoul Sanchez, Michele Canamucio, Rhonda DeHart, Angie Chadwick.

Beta Beta Beta: Cynthia Anderson, Rhonda DeHart, Lianne Key, Michele Canamucio, Melissa DiMartino, Dr. David Stock, Raoul Sanchez, Amy Siegelman, Lydia Fiedler.

Linking Stetson to the Real World

Your future career is perhaps the most important thing in your life right now and many students have spent sleepless nights wondering if all this education is worth the effort. Will I hate my job? Did I pick the right major? Well, Phi Chi Theta has begun a program to help its members shed this job-apprehension.

The program is one of mentorship. This means that each of Phi Chi Theta's members are paired up with an established individual from the community who holds a job in the field of interest of that member. This allows the member to discuss with his mentor about his type of work and what it demands from a person. In essence, it shows you first hand what your future job holds for you.

Phi Chi Theta is the premier fraternity to begin this idea. To become a part of this program, a member would submit a resume including which field of his interest and at the same time, business people in the community who desire to be a part of this program submit an application. By the use of a computer, a student/mentor partnership is made.

Then once a month, the members join their respective mentors and attend various activities such as business luncheons and meetings. It is during these activities that the members learn not only the aspects of their future occupation, but details such as how to dress for different functions and proper business etiquette.

A first for Stetson, Phi Chi Theta's mentorship program promises to be an enduring tradition which will help its members gain access to their future careers and, in many cases, it leads to direct employment or at least an edge on the competition when actually applying for a job.

Robert Stevenson



Jim Moore



Graduate Business Student Association — Front — Thomas Camp, Holly Remen, Carol Dunn, Anne Tyler, Robert Stevenson, Back — Rick Rush, Roger Dunnovan, Greg Myers, Jim Keganan, Greg, Pete Bebe, Jon Solomon, Tres Mullis, Steven Smith



Phi Chi Theta — Front — Doug Kellner, Mindy Turner, Buffy Owens, Michelle Fayre (Vice Pres), Dirk Clary, Back — Jack Dudley, Jr., Brian Nolan, Matthias Baxmann, Scott Alper (Treas), Jack Handy, Steven J. Piazza (Acting Pres)



Getting Back To Business

Giving students a "real life" perspective of business as well as a classroom experience is a major goal of the Business School at Stetson University. Phi Chi Theta, Alpha Kappa Psi, the American Marketing Association, and the Graduate Business Student Association are four organizations at Stetson which help to facilitate this goal by bridging the gap between the classroom and the business world.

Phi Chi Theta, advised by Dr. Pete Heine, helps introduce its members to the different means of operation involved in different companies. Throughout the year, they visit businesses such as Martin Marietta and Ardmore Farms, attend the national Convention, and take advantage of the newly formed Mentorship Program.

Alpha Kappa Psi helps its members to gain an understanding of exactly where their major can take them by getting representatives from various businesses to come and talk to the membership about their establishments. They are also very active in the yearly National Convention, Greenfeather and visiting other Alpha Kappa Psi chapters.

The American Marketing Association meets twice a month during lunch to help incorporate a relaxed atmosphere with their guest lectures and top name speakers. Each month's meetings may have a different theme such as International Business or the Service Industry. They compete heavily at the National Convention in New Orleans.

The Graduate Business Student Association combines a social aspect with their business attitude. In fact, about half of their time is devoted to each. GBSA helps its members find placement in jobs and acts as a representative body for graduate students. Their social activities include a houseboat trip, a Halloween party and a Christmas banquet.

These organizations can provide a place where business students can learn about their future careers and get "hands-on" experience of the business world.

While at a yearly convention in New Orleans, ANA's Christy Allen, Jamie Tannenbaum, and Jenny Hayden take a break on Bourbon Street.

Michelle Nicols

Nicki Spirtos



Alpha Kappa Psi — Sitting — Jenny Hammond, Stacy Merritt, Kimberly Prudhomme, Marilyn Marino (Sec), Tracy Scott, Dawn Deamud, Lina Archimede, Joanne Giangregorio (2nd VP); 2nd Row — Tracy Stromberg, Kathy Eccles, Krista St. John, Debbie Bowrosen, Sharon Morgan (Pres), Amy Dance Panin, Sharon Edler, Diane DeJose (1st VP), Emily Koulovaris; 3rd Row — Kristina Godzik, Suzanna Hollis, Tina Alexopoulos, Mimi Radovich, Sharon Hmara, Leslie Brock, Julie Warren, Denise Oliver, Marie Pippio, Wendy Lea Howell, Andrea Frances, Laura Avery, Jade Padgett; 4th Row — Roderick Zambrano, Jim Myers, Ricardo Hwang, Mike Naltby, David Kinsey, Scott Small, Ricardo Bazzani, Greg Miller, Stavros Anastasiades

American Marketing Association — 1st Row — Christy Allen (Pres), Michelle Pirkau (Prog Chair), Lauren Smith (Pub Chair), Zuzette Estevez (RUSH); 2nd Row — Jenny Hayden (VP Comm), Peggy Mere (Comm Chair), Jamie Tannenbaum (VP Mgmt), Jamie Connelly (VP Finance)

Did someone call an ambulance?

"Is she OK? Did somebody call an ambulance?" Concerned passer-bys commented on the two bloody passengers in the front seat of the smashed burgundy Chevette wrapped around a telephone pole in front of Griffith Hall. They were both unconscious with bruises on their faces and blood running down their cheeks. The driver was slumped over the steering wheel. Within minutes the DeLand Fire Department and the EVAC paramedics arrived and took charge of the accident. Hysterical students rushed to the scene in shock that their friends were lying motionless in the car.

Actually, they were OK and the two bloody passengers were Peer Educators. The demonstration was staged as part of National Alcohol Awareness Week and was intended to shock students into thinking more seriously about how alcohol affects those who drive under the influence. The burgundy Chevette was in a horrible car accident involving four DeLand High students only a week earlier. If you looked closer at the totaled car, the realism hit home when you noticed the clump of blond hair caught in the shattered windshield from the impact of the passenger's head. We were told that the real accident was indeed alcohol related.

The demonstration was directed by Ms. Pat Walshenback as part of the Health Services Wellness Program. The Peer Educators co-sponsored the activity as well as other events during Alcohol Awareness Week.



Michelle Nicols



Peer Educators — Kneeling — Dawn Krehbiel, Cynthia Anderson (Vice Pres), John Kurtz, Judy Thompson; 2nd Row — Sandi Dattler, Sharon Jones, Tina Alexopoulos, Lee Tranford (Treas), Suzanne Pignelli; 3rd Row — Robin Kolenick, Steve Felson, Marc Kaufman (Pres).

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At Your Service

Despite the fact that all students have hectic and busy schedules, there are a special few who give their time, energy, and talents to provide much needed services to the rest of the campus. A few of these groups include Stetson Security, Peer Educators, Hatter Ambassadors, and the Judiciary Council.

The Security Staff was originally created in the 1960's as a campus escort service. Due to a growing need, they have since developed into a low scale security service, staffed and administered solely by students. Their services include an escort service and a traffic department and they also patrol the campus during the evening hours checking locked doors and attending to campus disruptions.

Peer Educators are concerned students who go through training to offer help and advice to other students with problems ranging from drug and alcohol abuse to eating disorders. They work closely with the Counseling Center and can offer troubled students a less intimidating alternative than professional counseling.

Hatter Ambassadors are a warm and friendly link from Stetson to prospective students and their parents. They volunteer their time to give daily tours of the campus to incoming freshmen and are in an unique position to offer "real" information about what college life is really like and about what its like to be a Stetson student.

The Judiciary Council is an elected group of students who make up a "jury of peers" to handle discipline and traffic cases that are referred to the Assistant Dean of Student Affairs.

Passenger Cynthia Anderson played the part of a victim in a drunk driving skit as part of National Alcohol Awareness Week.

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Hatter Ambassadors — Kneeling — Leah Strickland, Jennifer Pearce, Lori Rogers; 2nd Row — Dona Cowden, Kelly Newsome, Stacey Smelser, Diana Kingery, Jody Felson, Leslie Coggins; 3rd Row — Dean Glover, Tracy Stromberg, Annika Croone, Susan Chaplin, Kim Fugate, Debbie Bowrosen

Judiciary Council — Kneeling — Julie McFall, Peggy Threlkel, Tori Sizemore, Ramsay Wharton; 2nd Row — Dave Smith, Ray Holley, Marc Kaufman (President), Bas Tchividjian

Top Hat Entertainer Michael John has become a regular visitor to Stetson and was the first Top Hat act of the year.

SGA President Erin Jowaisas and Vice President Brian Ray conducted SGA meetings every Monday night in the John E. Johns room.

Susan Bowman



Every year, SUB officers go to an entertainment convention where they can sign up top name acts like JQ and the Bandits who performed at a 50's party during Parent's Weekend. The Bandits are famous for their aca-pella doo-wop on the Levi's 501 jean commercial.

Michelle Nicols



Rodney Ellis





Let Us Serve You

In order that students have the opportunity to participate in campus-wide programming and regulating, the Student Government Association (SGA) and the Stetson Union Board (SUB) work together and operate out of the second floor of the Carlton Union Building.

SGA promises student involvement in the long and short term goals of the university through its nine committees that range from academic affairs to selections and elections. SGA is responsible for listening to students and sharing their concerns with the faculty and administration. Each of the 30 senators and 30 representatives work diligently week after week on programs for the entire Stetson community.

SUB is considered "the party headquarters" on campus. They program all-student activities such as Rafters, concerts, Top Hat Entertainment, Friday Flicks, Hatter Nite Out and much more. With the help of their advisor Rodney Ellis, SUB has accomplished a couple of significant events which include bringing Jay Leno to Homecoming '88 and The Call to concert in the Fall '89. All of the representatives and committee chairs continue to bring all Stetson students, faculty and administration quality activities and entertainment.

Michelle Nicols

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SUB — Kneeling — Mary Alfonso, Dawn Krenbbiel, Cyndi Vayo (Pres), Peggy Threlkel, Anna Lykoudis, Jade Padgett, Jodi Preti, Shelly Minotti; 2nd Row — Karen Girvin, JoAnn Stratakes, Julie Plocar, Angela Paumier, Heather Ohanian, Sharon Jones (VP), Amy Jensen, Debbie Bowrosen, Melissa Mead, Annika Croone; 3rd Row — Adam Farrand, David Caldwell, Greg Stratakes (Treas), Steven Urich, David Kinsey, John Drye, David Martin, Thad Bostic, Greg Miller.

SGA — Sitting — Joanna Paleolog, Terri Anderson, Gina Marra; 1st Row — Dave Smith, Jon Hansen, Brian Ray, Shauna Fisher, Jenny Gewartowski, Jean Estevez, Kristine Smiley, Camille Chung, Erin Jowaisas; 2nd Row — Liz Kinane, Jessica Estrada, Shellie Walker, Carolyn Smith, Patti Veltry; 3rd Row — Heather Jaynes, Amy Drudge, Anne Wayman, Nana Steigner, Andrea Frances, Paige Wagoner; 4th Row — Kevin Keith, Mark Richert, Michael Haber, Regina Bryzowski, Matt Spear, Michael Workman; 5th Row — Angel Ysaguirre, David Rinker, Rob Moore, Alex Villares, Larry Call, Tom Davis, Greg Stewart

Phi Sig Lance Lass gave out treats to kids from Blue Lake Elementary after the children toured the Phi Sigma Kappa Haunted House.

These Sigma Nu pledges were partying it up on Fraternity Bid Day.



Doing a victory dance, this Pi Kapp was celebrating after he and his brothers finally got that grass hut up for their Luau social.

The Lambs are quite proud of Hartland, the deck behind their house, and spend several days a semester cleaning it up.



Delta Pi Alpha pledge Michelle Deland was getting increasingly frustrated trying to follow the string to her big sister.

GREEKS

Straight Up



Above: Bas Tchividjian shows off his ATO spirit at Fraternity Bid Pick-Up Day. **Left:** Heart to Heart — Cynthia Driver also shows support on Bid Day — Sigma Phi Epsilon.



Believe it or not, these Pi Phis are actually very fashion conscious.



Phi Mu Sam Cluett and other sisters spent a day in Orlando preparing for RUSH at their annual RUSH Retreat.

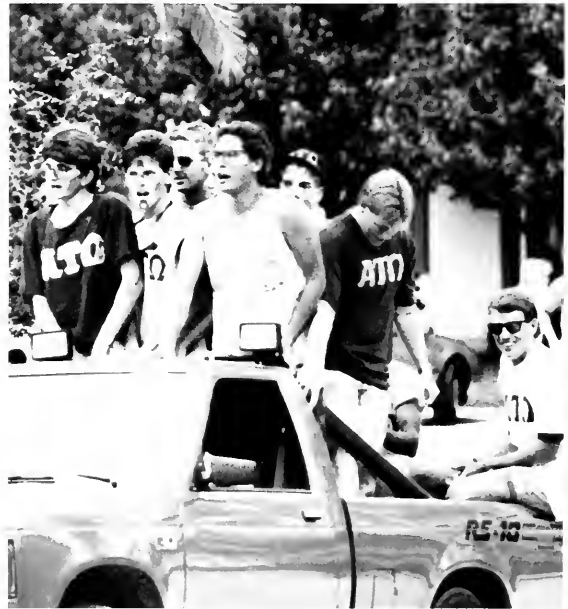
Founded: Virginia Military Institute, 1865

Flower: White Tea Rose

Colors: Sky Blue and Gold

Symbol: Maltese Cross

Philanthropy: Leukemia Society Of America



Basyle Tchividjian offers celebratory cigars to the new ATO pledges.



Angel Ysaguirre and Jason Rentroe lead a truckload of pledges around the circle in front of the CUB.

Decked out in jerseys and warpaint, these pledges seem a little bewildered by the excitement of Bid pick-up.



Alpha Chis enjoy a break at a rush function at the Date-n-Skate.

Chris Carnachi and Janet Bailey take a moment to relax in between rush parties.



Founded: Depauw University, 1885

Flower: Red Carnation

Colors: Scarlet and Olive Green

Symbol: Lyre

Philanthropy: Easter Seals

Founded: City College of New York, 1899

Flower: White Carnation

Colors: Nile Green and White

Symbol: Greek Lamp of Knowledge

Philanthropy: March of Dimes



With the President's Cup in hand, Delta Sig pledges show their loyalty to the pyramid.

David Rinker, Derek Riley, and pals wait with great anticipation for their new pledges at Bid pick-up.

Caught in a game of croquet, Jim Kuebler, Morris Hartley, and Ken Kuebler give playing tips to editor Susan Bowman.

Heidi Pape and Penny Klaiber pose for a quick shot on their way to their Halloween quad social.

Joined in a circle of sisterhood, Alpha Xis gather around Holler Fountain to celebrate Bid Day

Lori Beason and Courtney Brown seem to have second thoughts about the evening's meal.



Founded: Lombard College, 1893

Flower: Pink Rose

Colors: Double Blue and Gold

Symbol: Quill

Philanthropy: American Lung Association

Founded: Boston University, 1909

Flower: White Rose

Colors: Purple, Green, and Gold

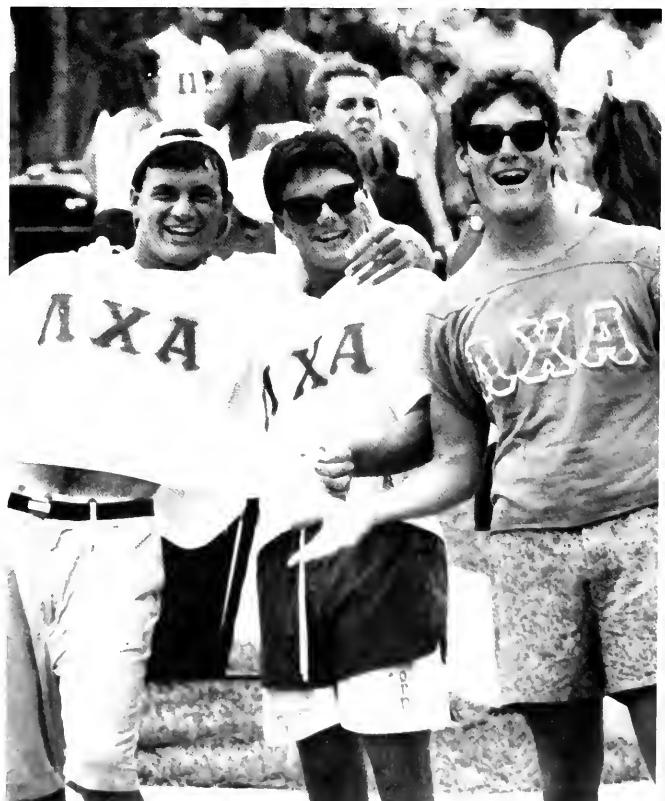
Symbol: Cross and Crescent

Philanthropy: United Way



Guy Mower and fellow associate member renovate their fraternity's deck.

David Negip, Brian Minor, and Henry Fordham take the laid back approach at bid pick-up.





As part of their philanthropy, Kate O'Bryan and Kathy Barnes participate in the Tri-Delt blood drive.

For these Tri-Delts, chapter retreat is a time for sisterhood with a touch of silliness.

Pledge Mellany Yeardon and initiate Tracey Macleod celebrate the excitement of Bid Day.



Founded: Boston University, 1888

Flower: Pansy

Colors: Silver, Gold, and Blue

Symbol: Stars and Crescent Moon

Philanthropy: Children's Cancer Society and American Red Cross

Founded: Massachusetts Agricultural College. 1873

Flower: Red Carnation

Colors: Magenta and Silver

Symbol: Triple T's

Philanthropy: American Cancer Society



As part of the Halloween party for the children of Blue Lake Elementary, David Wilkinson dons his scariest vampire scowl.

Jeff Smith, Andrew Daire, and Darald Stubbs strike their baddest GQ pose at Phi Sig formal.



Taking a break from dancing are Dian Hood and Elizabeth Hinz at Theta formal.

The women of Kappa Alpha Theta unwind and let off steam on Bid Day.

On their way to a rodeo social, Leah Strickland and Dian Hood give their costumes one final check.



Founded: Ashbury University, 1870

Flower: Black and Gold Pansy

Colors: Black and Gold

Symbol: Kite

Philanthropy: Institute of Logopedics

Founded: College of Charleston, 1904

Flower: Red Rose

Colors: Gold, White, and Blue

Symbol: Stars and Lamp

Philanthropy: Project P.U.S.H.



With axe in hand, Paul Zarrella and Boo Livingston prepare for a tropical social at the Pi Kapp house.



Pi Kapps gather to cheer on their new pledges at Bid Pick-up.

Sean Burke breaks ground on the fraternity's new volleyball court.



Sam Cluett and her sisters relax at a Phi Mu chapter retreat.



Phi Mus show that sisterhood is the backbone of their pyramid.



Taking a break during a rush party are Rachel Faler and Maria Lacina.



Founded: Wesleyan College, 1852

Flower: Rose Carnation

Colors: Rose and White

Symbol: Lion

Philanthropy: Children's Miracle Network and Project Hope

Founded: Virginia Military Institute, 1868

Flower: White Rose

Colors: Black and Gold

Symbol: Snake

Philanthropy: Hillside House



The brothers of Sigma Nu gather on the steps of the CUB while a pledge trustingly jumps into their arms.

Listening to the Sigma Nus sing "Say Hey Bobariba" is one of the most memorable parts of Bid pick-up.





Pledges Amy Vose and Joy Woodson get tangled up in the hunt for their big sisters.

Tara Edwards, Lucy McCaffery and fellow pirates take a time-out during their busy rush party schedule.



Founded: Monmouth College, 1867
Flower: White Carnation
Colors: Wine and Silver Blue
Symbol: Arrow and Angel
Philanthropy: Arrowmont

Founded: Richmond College, 1901

Flower: Dark Red Rose and Lilac

Colors: Red and Purple

Symbol: Heart

Philanthropy: American Heart Association



Scott Swanson shows his excellent pole-climbing tactics in front of the house.

The men of Sig Ep spend a lazy Sunday afternoon in the company of friends.





After a week of intense studying and exams, Zetas relax by the river at Crow's Bluff.

Elizabeth Harper adds the finishing touches to her banner before it goes on the Common's wall.

Greg Pagano, Tracy Stromberg, Pam Burgos, and Randy Werder enjoy a joke at Zeta formal.



Founded: Longwood College, 1898

Flower: White Violet

Colors: Turquoise Blue and Steel Gray

Symbol: Shield and Crown

Philanthropy: Association for Retarded Citizens

To strengthen teamwork, the volleyball team congratulates each other on a job well done.



Mike Yest



Clearing the ball, Lance Rodriguez hits the open man in a 3-0 victory over Mercer.

Nicki Spirtos
With the aid of Steve Knott, goalie Pat Duff blocks Jim Foley's goal attempt.





SPORTS

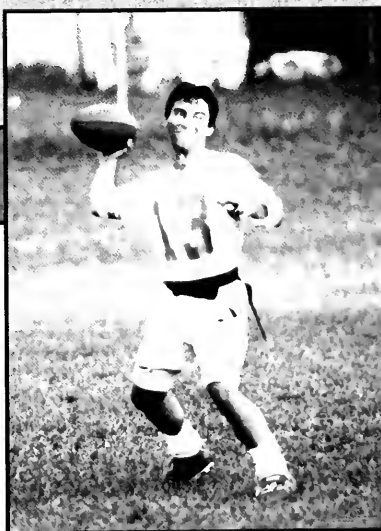
batter up

Long over-shadowed by academic accomplishments, Stetson sports strived toward a height of its own. With the aid of more advertising, the athletic program became more known in the community. Only last year, billboards were erected on State Road 92, advertising the basketball program. Other organizations such as SGA and SUB increased participation in sports activities by promoting student awareness.

The sports program continually produced teams that could compete with bigger schools, increasing national recognition of Stetson. The upwardly mobile athletic program included soccer, golf, volleyball, basketball, tennis, softball, baseball, and cross country.

The campus offered many opportunities for sports enthusiasts. With the intramural program, even the general student body could participate in sports. "It was a wonderful way to beat stress and at the same time interact with fellow students," commented Buffy Owens. One could compete with other fraternities, sororities, and residence halls in flag football, soccer, volleyball, horseshoes, swimming, badminton, table tennis, bowling, and the Greek Olympics.

Karen Yoder



Target in sight, Brian Bastin unleashes a pass to a Carson Hall teammate.

Staff

Nicki Spirtos

Records

Fall

But one goal remains

Victory was a reality well known to the Stetson Soccer Team. Even though over three-fourths of the team were underclassmen; only one graduating senior played, they finished with the best record in Stetson's soccer history; 13-2-2 and set many individual records, too.

The season closed with a 1-0 shut-out over Georgia Southern. Freshman goalkeeper Kevin Johnson had eight shutouts, placing him at the top in the East with a .91 goals against average. Just sixteen goals were scored against him this year.

Jim Foley and Junior Co-Captain Nick Yocca tied for the top of the Eastern Division Scoring List with a total of eleven goals each. Nick also went on to finish as Stetson's top scorer with eleven goals and five assists giving him a total of twenty-seven points. He now stands fourth in Stetson's career goals and fifth on the points list.

Kevin Daxon, the only Senior, also finished well. Despite injuries, he still managed to total twelve assists, a Stetson record, as well as the record for all Trans-America Athletic Conference teams.

Although a loss to Georgia State in the TAAC play-offs placed the Hatters second in the Eastern Division, they are still competitive. With only one graduating senior, added play-off experience, and the majority of the team returning, more records are sure to fall with a Conference Championship as the ultimate goal.

Joyce Saville



With control of the ball, John Valdez looks for an opening. Though only a Sophomore, John scored 8 points this season.

Staff





Ready, Kevin Johnson watches as Steve Knott and Jim Foley fight for control. Jim made 11 goals, while Kevin had 8 shut-outs this year.

Blocked ahead, Kevin Daxon clears the ball to the side. Kevin recorded a Stetson record 12 assists and lead the TAAC players.

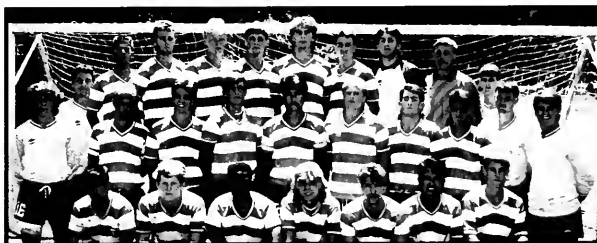


Schedule

Soccer

Sept.	5	Augusta
	9	Georgia State
	11	Georgia Southern
	16	Florida Southern
	20	Jacksonville
	23	West Florida
	27	South Florida
	30	Palm Bch., Atlantic
Oct.	4	Central Florida
	7	Mercer
	11	Saint Leo
	14	Western Michigan
	20	Florida Invit. Cup
	25	Mercer
	28	Georgia State
	30	Georgia Southern
Nov.	4	TAAC Final

Won—13 Tied—2 Lost—2



Soccer — Front Row: Ed Piloto, Chris Stouffer, Steve Knott, Kevin Daxon, Nick Yocca, Mike Valdez, Kyle Riddlebaugh. Second Row: Damon Pemberton, Kevin Daily, Chris Conte, Steve Schaeft, John Valdez, Kieran Clarke, Lloyd Smith, Sal Gioia, Scott Migli, Matt Anderson. Back Row: Paul Lolinsky, Lance Rodriguez, Paul Kelly, Sean Stewart, Jim Foley, John Bar-na, Thad Bostic, Pat Duff, Kevin Johnson, Will Jackson.

Speed is the essence as Sean Stewart attempts to pass a Georgia State opponent. Stetson suffered their second loss, 0-2. Staff



Band- Aids

And illness take toll

Due to injuries and illnesses, the Hatters had a tough season. The team was also largely made up of underclassmen. It was a rebuilding year with much promise for the future. "With only one Senior graduating," commented Head Coach Janiece Holder, "the Lady Hats may return with the skills and experience needed to take the extra step to a championship in 1990." The final record for the season was 16-22.

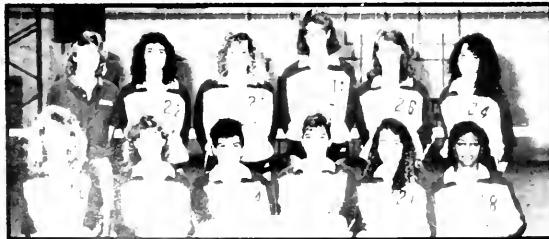
At the beginning of the season the injuries started. Freshman Liz Long was out for the season after only a few matches. Heather Graig missed several games because of an ankle injury. Junior Patty Dailey also played only four games before she was placed on the injury list for the season. Many other players also missed matches due to illnesses and injuries.

The season ended with the Lady Hatters placing third in the New South Volleyball Championship in Miami. They had three wins but suffered two losses in the tournament.

Michele McEntire and Cindy Benge earned All New South honors for their performances in the tournament. The only Senior, McEntire, earned first-team recognition and Sophomore Benge earned second-team recognition.

With the abundance of young talent, the future looks bright. Head Coach Janiece Holder commented that "the strong showing in the tournament sets the tone for Stetson's future." If the injuries and illnesses are overcome, the next season will indeed be bright.

Joyce Saville



Stall

Volleyball — Front Row: Heather Graig, Patty Dailey, Linda Grant-Levy, Jodie Switzer, Tina Voss, Patty Paulk, Back Row: Coach Janiece Holder, Michele McEntire, Dana Allen, Elizabeth Long, Cindy Benge, Ashley Perry.



In a match against Rollins, Sophomore Jodie Switzer sets the ball for teammates Michele McEntire and Heather Graig.

With a valiant attempt, Patsy Paulk bumps the ball to Cindy Benge. However, the Lady Hats lost to Rollins in the fourth.

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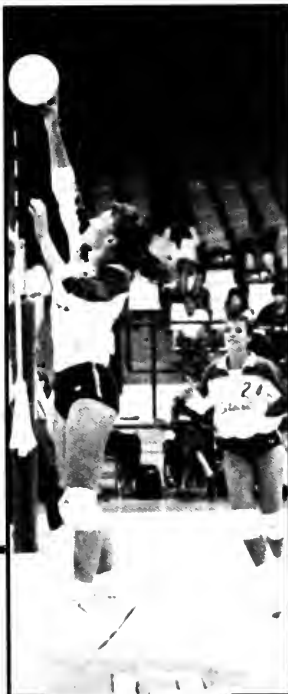


Schedule

Volleyball

Sept.	13	Rollins
	15	Florida 8 Tourn.
	19	Florida A & M
	21	Tampa
	22	Stetson Invit.
	26	Florida Southern
	30	Florida Int.
Oct.	3	Bethune-Cookman
	4	South Florida
	6	NSWAC Tourney
	10	Central Florida
	13	Barry
	14	Florida Int.
	16	Bethune-Cookman
	20	Central Fl. Tourn.
	25	Jacksonville
	30	Tampa
Nov.	1	Jacksonville
	3	South Fl. Tourn.
	7	Central Florida
	8	Rollins
	18	NSWAC Championship
		Won—16 Lost—22

Staff



Myke Yest

Raising arms in victory, the Lady Hatters celebrate a crucial point in a close match against Jacksonville.

Alone at the top, Cindy Benge slams the ball while Ashley Perry awaits as backup for a possible return from Rollins.

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With a strong follow through. Becky Condon knocks a wedge to the green. Becky often led the team, including the Lady Blazer Tourney.

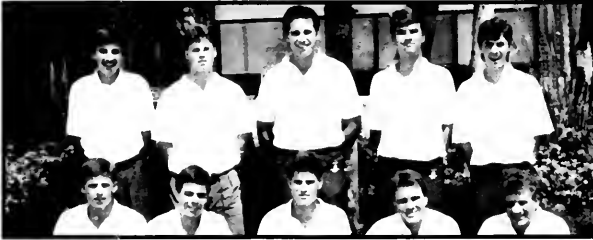
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Schedule

Women's Golf

Sept.	22	Lady Seminole Inv.
	30	Lady Sunshine Inv.
Nov.	10	Lady Blazer Inv.
Feb.	26	New South Tour.
Mar.	TBA	Peggy Kirk Bell Inv.
Apr.	TBA	U. South Fl. Inv.
	TBA	Women's State Inv.

Men's Golf — Front Row: John Archard, D.J. Holland, Dray Summers, Sean O'Sullivan, and Head Coach Mike O'Sullivan. Back Row: Mike Spetsios, Tom Creavy, Jim Gilbert, Don Carpenter, and Barry Hinckley. Staff



Schedule

Men's Golf

Sept.	22	Yale Inv.
Oct.	8	Stetson Inv.
	15	Embry-Riddle (JV)
	20	Dixie Int.
Nov.	6	Florida Int.
	12	Sun'n Fun Int.
Jan.	29	Tampa Inv.
Feb.	9	Gator Inv.
Mar.	5	Lehigh Int.
	16	U. South Florida
Apr.	6	U. Alabama-Tiger Pt
	20	Schenkle Inv.

Knowing practice makes perfect, John Archard, Jim Gilbert, and Barry Hinckley perfect their swings on the range.



In an attempt for a birdie. Joanne Ruddle chips from off the green. Joanne was the team captain and one of the leading scorers.

Staff



“Putting” Together

A better season

A

season of promise and a gaining of experience enabled the men's and women's teams to post better than average seasons.

The men's team abounded in talent and experience. Jon Archard, with a 75.9 team best average, and Tom Creavy both qualified for the 1989 U.S. Amateur Championship. Darrell Bryant and Don Carpenter both played over 14 competitive rounds last season. Co-Captains Jim Gilbert and Barry Hinckley united the individual talents into one golfing machine.

Although the Hatters did not win any fall events they finished in the top ten in four of the five tournaments. They finished fifth in the Sun n' Fun and the Stetson Invitational. Mike Spetsios felt the team had all the ingredients for their best season ever. The team looked, "solid all the way," said Mike, "with even better things to come in the big tournaments in the Spring."

In its third year of play, the women's team was in the rebuilding process. Rebecca Condon said that "getting better is the program." Rebecca also felt that first year Head Coach Nancy Guerin was "a big asset to the program."

The Lady Hatters made a big gain at the Lady Blazer Invitational Golf Tournament. The team finished ninth in the ten team event. "We finished ahead of one team, and I think we need to let people know," said Coach Guerin. The Lady Hats have taken their first step toward greatness. Now only time and practice separate the women from their goals.

David Masterson



Staff

Women's Golf— Front Row: Becky Condon, Joanne Ruddle, and Beth Dalson. Back Row: Head Coach Nancy Guerin, Jil Gossard, Betsy Byine, and Claudia Palmer.

Up and over, Maurice Cowan shoots for three. The Hatters squeaked by a 75-74 win over Eckerd at home.

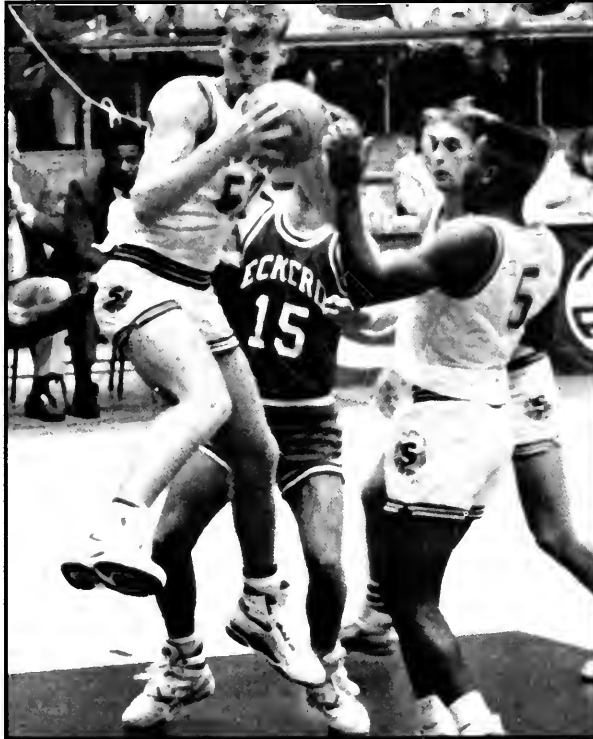
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Schedule

Men's Basketball

Nov. 24	Puerto Rico Shoot
29	Eckerd
Dec. 1	Gator Bowl Tour.
5	South Florida
8	Hatter Classic
16	Hardin-Simmons
18	Texas-San Antonio
20	Drexel
22	Florida State
30	Texas
Jan 4	Samford
6	Ark. Little Rock
13	Georgia Southern
18	Centenary
25	Georgia State
27	Mercer
Feb. 1	Ark. Little Rock
3	Samford
10	Georgia Southern
12	Duke
17	Centenary
22	Mercer
24	Georgia State
27	Bethune Cookman
Mar 1	Hardin-Simmons
3	Texas San Antonio

Won— Lost—



Coming down, Chris Desiderio fights for possession. Although only a Freshman, Chris averages almost six rebounds per game.

Staff

Poised, center Darrell Dumas shoots the first of two foul shots. Darrell, still suffering from a pre-season injury, had 10.

Myke Yest





Then And now . . .

Victory prevails

Only five veterans, including Senior Maurice Cowan, graced this year's roster. Many of last year's scorers were lost to graduation. To further complicate the opening of the new season, games were scheduled earlier than before. Head Coach Glenn Wilkes, now in his 33rd season at Stetson, said that, "With eight new players on the roster this year and the first game coming earlier than usual we have really had to work hard in practice." Coach Wilkes also added, "I am certain we'll be ready to play."

The Hatters were indeed ready to play as they rolled to an impressive 119-98 victory over the Florida Stars. The Stars featured former Boston Celtic Greg Kite and a number of ex-Hatters. The impressive exhibition game kept the crowd involved while seven Hatters scored in double figures.

Less than a month after the Hats' impressive win over the Stars, another milestone was broken. Head Coach Glenn Wilkes became the ninth active Division I basketball coach to win 500 games. The 500th victory was at the expense of Campbell College. The Hatters defeated Campbell in the consolation game of the Gator Bowl Tournament in Jacksonville.

Even more records were set with a 116-87 win over Bethune-Cookman. The 116 points scored was a Hatter record in the Edmunds Center. The 71 points scored in the second half alone set another record. Also, the 11 three-point goals by Stetson was the most since the three-point shot was introduced four years ago.

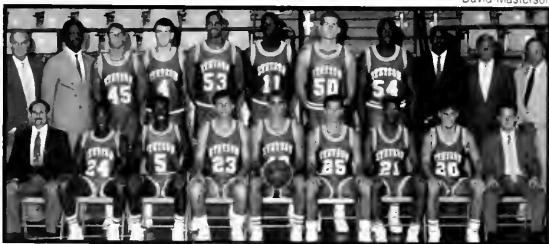
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Then And now . . .

Then and Now cont.

Individual honors were abundant as well. Junior guard Frank Ireland lead the Hatters with an average of six assists per game. He also lead the conference in steals. Junior forward Lorenzp Williams set a school record for blocked shots in a season and was the conference leader with an average of 4 per game. Senior Maurice Cowan also lead the Hats with a scoring average of 18.6 per game. He was ranked fifth in scoring in the TAAC.

Individual records did not guarantee success. Maurice Cowan believed that team play was most essential. "If we play as a team, we will win. But if we play as individuals, we will lose." Packed to the brim with talent and teamwork, only details separated the Hatters from the TAAC Championship.



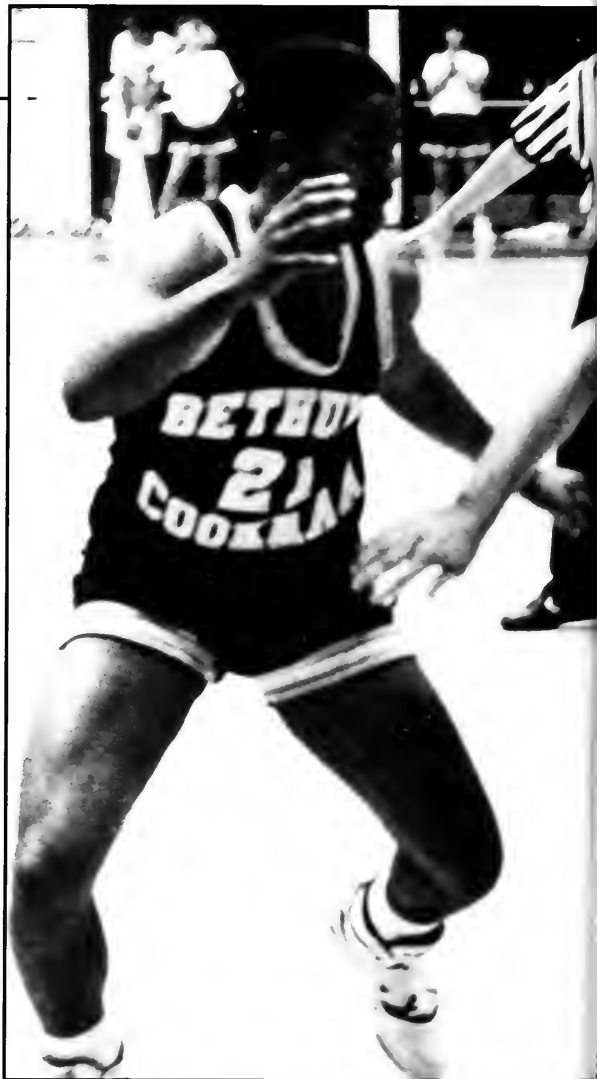
David Masterson

Men's Basketball— Front Row: Trainer Glenn Brickey, Frank Ireland, Maurice Cowan, Alex Ilrosevic, Jim Horn, Ron Barnhill, Kenny Daniels, Rob Wilkes, and Manager David Turner. Back Row: Head Coach Glenn Wilkes, Frank Burnell assistant coach, Karl Bruschayt, Brad Painter, Derrall Dumas, Lorenzo Williams, Chris Desiderio, Donnell Sampson, Assistant Coach Steve Coleman, Assistant Coach Joe Lewandoski, and Assistant Coach John Ross.

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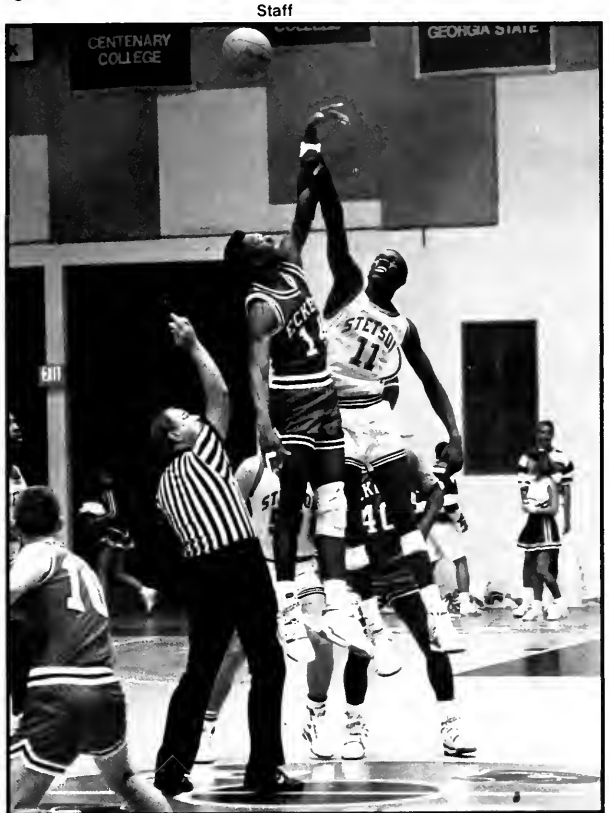
Blocked by a Star, Frank Ireland sets up the play from half court. Frank scored 19 of the 199 against the Florida Stars.

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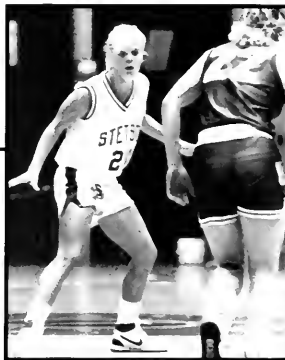




In control, Alex Chosevic evades the opposition. Stetson pulverized Bethune-Cookman 116-87 with 71 points in the second half alone. Staff
 Out jumped but not beaten, Lorenzo Williams wins the jumpball. Jumping often, Lorenzo captured 11 rebounds against Eckerd.



Looking for the open man, Freshman guard Rob Wilkes brings the ball up court. Still new, Rob shows promise in the near future. Staff



With a full court press, Valerie Golden watches for the chance to steal. In one game Valerie stole 8 times for a Hatter record.

Staff

Schedule

Women's Basketball

Nov.	24	W. Carolina
	26	Tennessee
Dec.	1	N. Carolina-Charlotte
	2	Hilton Classic
	9	Central Florida
	16	South Florida
	18	Florida State
	20	Kentucky
	29	Xavier
	30	L. Hatter Classic
Jan.	5	Georgia
	8	Central Florida
	13	Miami
	15	Florida International
	20	Mercer
	22	Georgia State
	27	Georgia Southern
	29	Florida A&M
Feb.	3	Georgia State
	5	Mercer
	7	Missouri-Kansas City
	10	Fl. International
	14	Florida
	17	Florida A&M
	19	Georgia Southern
	24	Louisiana Tech
		Won— Lost—



With a break in the action, Sarah Foley, Cheri Nelson, and Kristen Moriarty discuss the game plan for the second half.

Halyn Hughes

Despite a pushy defender, Sarah Foley signals for a pass. Sarah consistently lead the Lady Hats as the high scorer and rebounder.

Staff



Staff

With a one-hand jump shot, forward Cheri Nelson goes for two against the glass. Cheri is the second leading scorer and rebounder.



Back to the Board to gain experience

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his year's Lady Hatters were again coached by Nancy Nichols. Coach Nichols has led a steadily improving Hatter team to numerous honors in the past years. Last year the Lady Hatters won the New South Women's Athletic Conference Tournament.

Helping the coach this year were two of Stetson's best players—Senior center Sarah Foley and Junior guard Skeeter Holden. Both Sarah and Skeeter were dedicated to improving their game and helping the team. Sarah Foley said, "The coach told me before I left for the summer what I needed to do to lead our team. I like to set the example working hard in practice, showing the right attitude towards the team, the coaches, and teammates." Skeeter Golden said, "I think I can help the freshmen learn. I want to help the team come together." The two upperclassmen lead a team in which five of its members were freshmen.

Starting off the season with several on-the-road losses did not dampen the team's spirits. "The top competition always teaches us a bit about poise and intensity," said Coach Nancy Nichols. Instead the Lady Hatters practiced harder than before. Their first victory was against Central Florida, 101 — 92. Sarah Foley tied a single game record with sixteen field goals. An anything but quiet game, fans saw sixty personal fouls. The Lady Hatters finished the game with no reserves on the bench. The Hatters victory extended their winning streak over Central Florida to eight straight.

Although at the beginning of the season the Hats suffered many losses, it did not spell disaster for the remainder of the season.

Myke Yest
and David
Masterson



Women's Basketball— Front Row: Kim Odom, Amy Knauff, Amy Kuvach, Alyce Allen, Valerie Golden and Tracy Brandenburg. **Back Row:** Manager Chantal Villeneuve-Galler, Head Coach Nancy Nichols, Trainer

Michelle Recourt, Cheri Nelson, Kristen Moriarty, Sarah Foley, Elaine Fisher, Adrienne Grant, Assistant Coach Dallas Boychuk, Assistant Coach Courtney Hall.

Staff

Ready to hold, Rich Kolb and Jon Nevin brace for Michelle Zeidwig's next move. For a faultless performance each move must be exact.
Nicki Spirtos

Show Off and cheer up

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lthough Stetson does not have a school football team, we are definitely not without a cheerleading squad. It is during the basketball season when Stetson's Cheerleaders get to show off. Whether the crowd was large or small, the cheerleading squad put on a show. Without the squad, a large part of the enthusiasm at our Hatter basketball games would be missing.

Throughout every game, the cheerleaders used the sidelines for their "home base" as they cheered the Hatters to victory. During half-times and time outs the cheerleaders got to display their true talents in front of the crowds.

Again this year, the squad had a mix of male and female members. This mixture worked well for the squad as they could easily execute their lifts and pyramids with each member of the team pulling his or her own weight. It was this teamwork that allowed the cheerleaders to continue to please the crowds and cheer the Hatters to victory.

Myke Yest



Cheerleaders— Front Row: Michelle Zeidwig, Julie Ann Furr, Lauren Ross, and Chris Carnacchi. Second Row: Rich Kolb, Sherry DeMore, Charlie Allen, and Andy Ciabrone. Back Row: Kevin Brevik, Jon Nevin, Steve Rathmann, and Mike Ames.
Staff





Rising to the occasion, Sherry DeMore performs while Mike Ames, Steve Rathmann, and Kevin Brevik lend the support needed.

Niki Spirtos



Balance is everything as Rich Kolb and Charlie Allen encourage crowd participation. Crowd support provides added incentive to win.

Niki Spirtos



To fire up the crowd and the team, the cheerleaders give a warmhearted welcome to each and every basketball player.

Niki Spirtos

With a strong follow through and the aid of a tee, Matt Wilson perfects his swing with extra batting practice.

Myke Yest

Glove extended, Tom Hickok catches in order to warm-up the starting pitcher. A good warm-up prevents needless injuries.

Myke Yest



Niki Spirtos

Looking for the final strike, Ken Connell fires one in. Ken pitched six innings of scoreless ball for a win against Flagler.

Schedule

Baseball

Feb.	7	Flagler
	9	Florida International
	10	Florida International
	13	North Florida
	16	Wake Forest
	17	Wake Forest
	19	Rollins
	23	South Florida
	24	South Florida
	27	Florida
	28	Jacksonville
Mar.	2	Florida International
	3	Florida International
	5	Miami
	6	Miami
	7	Xavier
	9	Samford
	10	Samford
	12	Wisconsin
	13	Ithaca
	14	Saint Xavier
	15	Wisconsin
	16	South Florida
	17	South Florida
	19	Drexel
	20	Rider
	21	Hardin-Simmons
	23	Mercer
	24	Mercer
	26	Harvard
	27	Eastern Illinois
	30	Georgia Southern
	31	Georgia Southern
Apr.	2	Central Florida
	3	Central Florida
	6	Mercer
	7	Mercer
	10	SE Louisiana
	11	Central Florida
	13	Samford
	14	Samford
	16	North Florida
	17	Flagler
	18	Central Florida
	20	Georgia Southern
	21	Georgia Southern
May	1	Jacksonville
	8	Rollins
	9	Florida



A Job

Well "Dunn"

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ith a team that has claimed two consecutive TAAC Championships and has been the league's NCAA representative and Champion, it is easy to expect the best. One would also expect a rebuilding year for a team that loses two starting infielders and the team's two pitchers. This worse case scenario was not the case for the Hatters. After finding the necessary replacements during the fall season, Coach Dunn looked optimistically to the upcoming spring season. "It's been a productive fall..." Dunn said. "Overall, we've been satisfied with the progress and are looking forward to the spring season."

The Hatters hit it off for their first spring game of 1990. The Hats had five triples, one short of the NCAA single game record, and six more base hits to demolish Flagler College 19-1.

Outfielder Ed Cooney assembled three triples to tie a NCAA record. Wes Weger and Rick Murray also had three. Pedro Rodriguez had four hits and knocked in three runs as did Mike Pi...

David Masterson



Staff
Baseball — Front Row: Tom Riginos, Mike Pinckes, and Dan Finley **Second Row:** Manager Skip Scaggs, Joe Taylor, Casey McComb, Chris Gould, Eddie Cooney, Brady Forseth, Pedro Rodríguez, Tom Hickox, David Ferreria, Matt Wilson, Mike Cooney, and Head Trainer Glenn Brickey. **Third Row:** Head Coach Pete Dunn, Assistant Coach Rick Hall, Steve Shakar, Tom Knutson, Aaron Iatarola, Matt Camposario, Wes Weger, Doug Pringle, Buddy Dryden, Assistant Coach Tim Foli, and Assistant Coach Jeff Altier. **Back Row:** Charles Bynum, Ken Connell, Tom Taylor, Jess Dinesen, Chris Thomas, Rick Murray, Mike Sempeles, Ed Dickmyer, Jim Waring, and Craig Risdon.

Job Well "Dunn"

David Masterson

In the pitching department, considered the weakest part of the team's offense, they showed little mercy for Flagler. Ken Connell pitched six innings of scoreless ball to get the win. Only Freshman Jess Dinesen gave up a run during his tour of the mound. All-American Tom Hockox sealed the game with a scoreless ninth inning.

Overall, almost every player saw action against Flagler. Impressed with the win, Coach Dunn said, "Obviously it was a good start." The Hatter's "good start" was an early indication of the team's ability. With last year's experienced outfield and the impressive new talent in the infield, the Hatter's appeared ready to again challenge for the NCAA and TAAC Championships and beyond.

David Masterson

Eyes on the ball, Rick Murray smashes one deep into left field. Rick drove in three runs for a hatter victory over Flagler.

Nicki Spirtos





Looking for the right moment, Pedro Rodriguez hopes to steal second. Last season Pedro stole 10 bases in 11 tries.
Nicki Spirtos

Cracked deep to center field, Mike Pinckes drives in another run. Mike drove in three runs in a 19-1 defeat for Flagler.
Nicki Spirtos



There is no place like home as Freshman Aaron Iatarola effortlessly crosses the plate to another Stetson run.
Nicki Spirtos



Urged on by Assistant Coach Dave Nelson, Sharon Hmara sprints to steal third. Sharon is considered the quickest player on the squad.

Myke Yest

To be prepared for practice, Amy Knaff catches for the pitcher. Proper preparation decreases the possibility of injury.

Myke Yest



Myke Yest

Rounding Third, Jodie Switzer heads for home. Jodie, a Sophomore, was moved from the outfield to play an important role at first base.



Softball

Mar.	6	Eastern Michigan
	10	Samford
	14	Saint Thomas Aquinas
	16	Florida State Tourn.
	19	South Carolina
	20	Drake
	27	Hillsdale
	27	Saint Thomas Aquinas
	30	Georgia Southern
	31	Florida A&M
Apr.	3	South Florida
	6	U. West Florida
	13	Rollins
	17	Florida A&M
	22	Mercer
	23	Georgia State
	28	Georgia Southern





Bases Loaded

with talent and speed

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ne of Stetson's Spring sports highlights was the women's softball team. This year they were again coached by Janiece Holder, who returned for her second winning season as Head Coach of the Lady Hatters. This year's team showed much promise with women from each class ranking — each with their own special contribu-

tions to help the team become a unified, forceful opponent.

The Lady Hatters were members of both the Trans America Athletic Conference and New South Women's Conference this year. They practiced many hours each week at their home field, the Sperling Sports Complex off of SR 92.

According to assistant coach Dave Nelson, this year's team showed much speed, which helps to make a successful team. He also commented that several of the players were very sports minded in that not only were they playing on Stetson's softball team, but they were also on the girls basketball team. This didn't seem to affect their performance as they successfully made the cross-over from one sport to the other.

Through determination, ambition, and lots and lots of practice, the Lady Hatters forward their opponents with force. Already they look forward to next year's season to begin with hopefully even more success in store.

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Myke Yest

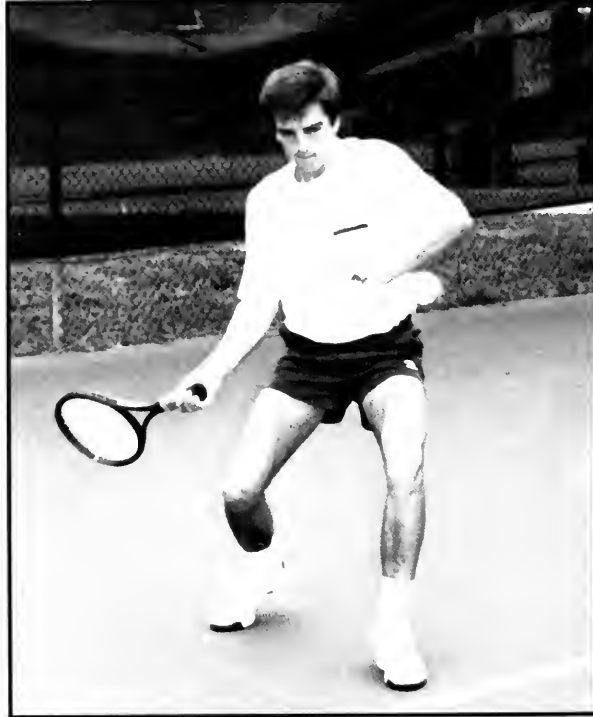
Softball — *Front Row:* Tracy Brandenburg, Lynne Camposano, Sandy Tankersley, Patty Dailey, and Sharon Hmara; *Back Row:* Assistant Coach Dave Nelson, Valerie Golden, Amy Knauff, Cheri Nelson, Jody McCarty, Jodie Switzer, Coach Janiece Holder, and Trainer Michelle Recourt.

Using an over-hand smash, Patricia Van Bylevelt returns to her Central Florida opponent. Patricia won in two straight sets.

The Camera Store

Eye on the ball, Jason Marshal knocks a fore-hand cross court. Jason has played in the top six since coming to Stetson.

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Schedule

Women's Tennis

Jan.	25	Central Florida
Feb.	6	Flagler
	8	Florida Southern
	10	Florida A&M
	13	Rollins
	17	South Florida
	20	Saint Leo
	23	Homecoming Tour.
	24	Florida Internat.
	27	Jacksonville
Mar.	3	Georgia Southern
	3	Mercer
	5	Wingate
	6	Wooster
	7	Richmond
	12	Samford
	13	Illinois State
	14	Louisville
	16	Florida Int.
	17	Florida A&M
	19	Georgia State
	26	Indiana State
	27	Harvard
April.	3	Jacksonville
	5	Central Florida
	17	Rollins



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Women's Tennis — Front Row: Krisitin Smith, Kami Hostetler, Julie Biak-Cin, Martha McLean, Michele Diaz-Miranda, and Gigi Murphy. Back Row: Lisa Anne Smith, Patricia Van Bylevelt, Coach Vicky Pate, Sandra Buttermore, Robyn Welsh.

Schedule

Men's Tennis

Jan.	17	F.I.T.
	23	Saint Leo
	27	Boca Raton
	31	Embry-Riddle
Feb.	9	Jacksonville
	14	Saint Leo
	17	Florida A&M
	19	Eckerd
	20	Central Florida
	23	Alumni Tour.
Mar.	1	Florida A&M
	7	Rollins
	8	Atlantic Christian
	9	Boston University
	10	Saint John's
	12	Samford
	13	Illinois State
	14	Saint Ambrose
	26	Indiana State
	28	Central Florida
	29	Jacksonville
	31	Florida Atlantic
Apr.	2	F.I.T.
	4	Rollins
	6	Eckerd



/ Courting Success

with talent and depth

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e're going to have some stiff competition before the season starts just to decide who will play in the matches," said Women's Coach Vicky Pate. The women's pleasant dilemma was due to seven top players returning from last year's championship team. Adding to the complexity were the additions of two new players and another former number one player. With ten strong players, coach Pate added "We've got more strength from top to bottom in the lineup than on any of the previous New South Championship teams we've had."

After posting their first winning season last year, and losing only one starter, the men's team also had much to look forward to. Although they lost one player, the team gained two in return. Transfer Jay Gobel and Jan Jenisch helped give the Hatters their strongest top half in many years. Sensing the added depth and strength, Coach Bill Furlong said, "This team could challenge for a 20-0 win season."

Ready to win, the Lady Hatters opened its season with an 8-1 victory over Central Florida. Stetson won every match, except the number one doubles. Led by Anne Smith, Hatters Michele Diaz-Miranda, Patricia Van Bylevelt, Martha McLean, and Robbyn Welsh each won in 2 straight sets. Julie Biak-Cin took 3 sets to win.

On the other side of the court, the men dominated Embry-Riddle with a 9-0 sweep. Only the number one doubles team needed more than 2 sets to win. With the victory over Embry-Riddle, the Hats were 4-0, looking for a perfect 20-0 season. With strong talent and increased depth, the Hatters were courting with success.

David Masterson



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Men's Tennis — Front Row: Ron Woodard, Jason Marshal, Jan Jenisch, and Steve Gionis. Back Row: Bill Curtis, Jay Gobel, Richie Caulley, and Chris Shannon.

Ahead of the pack, Germaine Durand looks to the finish line. The Hatters placed 13th at the State Championship in Tampa.

Men's Cross Country — Front Row: Coach Ron Allison, John Rando, Phillip Schultz, John Philp. **Back Row:** Eric Hall, Brandy Boyar, Tom Topping.



Halyn Hughes



Halyn Hughes

Exhausted but through, Amy Knauff pauses to regain strength. Amy's time of 24:14 was a strong finish for the team.



Halyn Hughes

With an eye on the competition, Brandy Boyar keeps his pace. Brandy often lead the Hatters to the finish line.

Physical and moral support given by John Rando helps John Philp stretch. Proper stretching prevents unwanted cramps while running.



Halyn Hughes



Halyn Hughes

Paving The Way

For future victories

Who would be seen running across campus in the wee hours of the morning — the cross country teams, of course. The women's team spent mornings lapping the Edmunds Center and campus. The men, on the other hand, took a more scenic route around the town for their practice sessions. Once a week the men would spend extra time on the track. The many hours of training may seem ridiculous to some, but the runners understood. Extra hours of rigorous training meant increased stamina and helped the team make history.

In their third meet, the Hatters defeated Valdosta State, making it the first time both teams had finished in first place. John Philp paced the Hats', finishing fourth with 23:04. Brandeis Boyer placed 11th in 24:42 and Eric Hall placed 15th in 27:07.

Christi Thorn also earned a fourth place finish for the Lady Hats' with a 23:19; Amy Knauff placed 10th in 25:14, and Renee Cirilincione placed 11th in 25:11 in her first race for Stetson.

Both teams ran against many nationally ranked squads. All but two of their meets were invitationals, which meant stiffer competition. Junior Brandy Boyer summed the season up appropriately when he said, "For the competition (we were against) and just starting out, we did pretty good."

John Schwanneke and David Masterson



Halyn Hughes

Women's Cross Country — Front Row: Rachel Bayuk, Amy Knauff, Jenifer Hall. **Back Row:** Renee Cirilincione, Christi Thorn, Germaine Durand.

Schedule

Sept.	16	St. Leo Monarch
	23	Fl. Southern Invit.
	30	Flagler Beach Run
Oct.	7	Florida Invit.
	20	South Fl. Invit.
	28	TAAC Meet
Nov.	4	NSWAC Meet

Spare Time

For intramural fun

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major element of Stetson life which runs throughout the year is the intramural program. Beginning just a few weeks after the start of the fall semester, intramurals get players and fans involved with the many varieties of sports offered. In fact, it is estimated that over 60% of the students on campus participate in intramural sports. The students even officiate the games — after attending a referee seminar.

Open to all students, the intramurals tend to be mostly populated by the fraternities, sororities and residence halls. A small portion of the athletes come from independent teams as well. Of course football continues to be the favorite sport, but that is just one of the many events which range from tennis to swimming to badminton. The intramural program even has its own annual "Olympics" in which members representing the different Greek organizations and residence halls compete in a variety of track and field events such as relay races, shot put, broad jump, and the frisbee throw.

As each event and sport are completed, the winners are given points for either winning an overall major sport, minor sport, or individual games. Then, in the spring, all of the points are added up and the team with the most points wins the President's Cup. This is the top intramural award which is the goal of each team as they play throughout the year.

Myke Yest

Taking matters into his own hands, Drew Jordan sprints toward the goal line. Drew faced little opposition on his



Nicki Spirtos

With eyes focused on the football, Randy Werder, a Pi Kappa Phi, concentrates as he waits for the snap.





Unable to help, Lisa Lent and Stacey Garnett watch as the ball slips through fellow sister Teresa Barrow's fingers.

With a strong follow through, Jennifer Coen executes a perfect backhand. Jennifer went undefeated in the tournament.



Schedule	
<i>Men's Intramural</i>	
Sept.	25 Football
	25 Badminton
Oct.	11 Swimming
	14 Golf
Nov.	1 Olympics
	6 Volleyball
	13 Ping-Pong
<i>Women's Intramural</i>	
Sept.	25 Volleyball
	25 Tennis
Oct.	12 Swimming
Nov.	6 Football



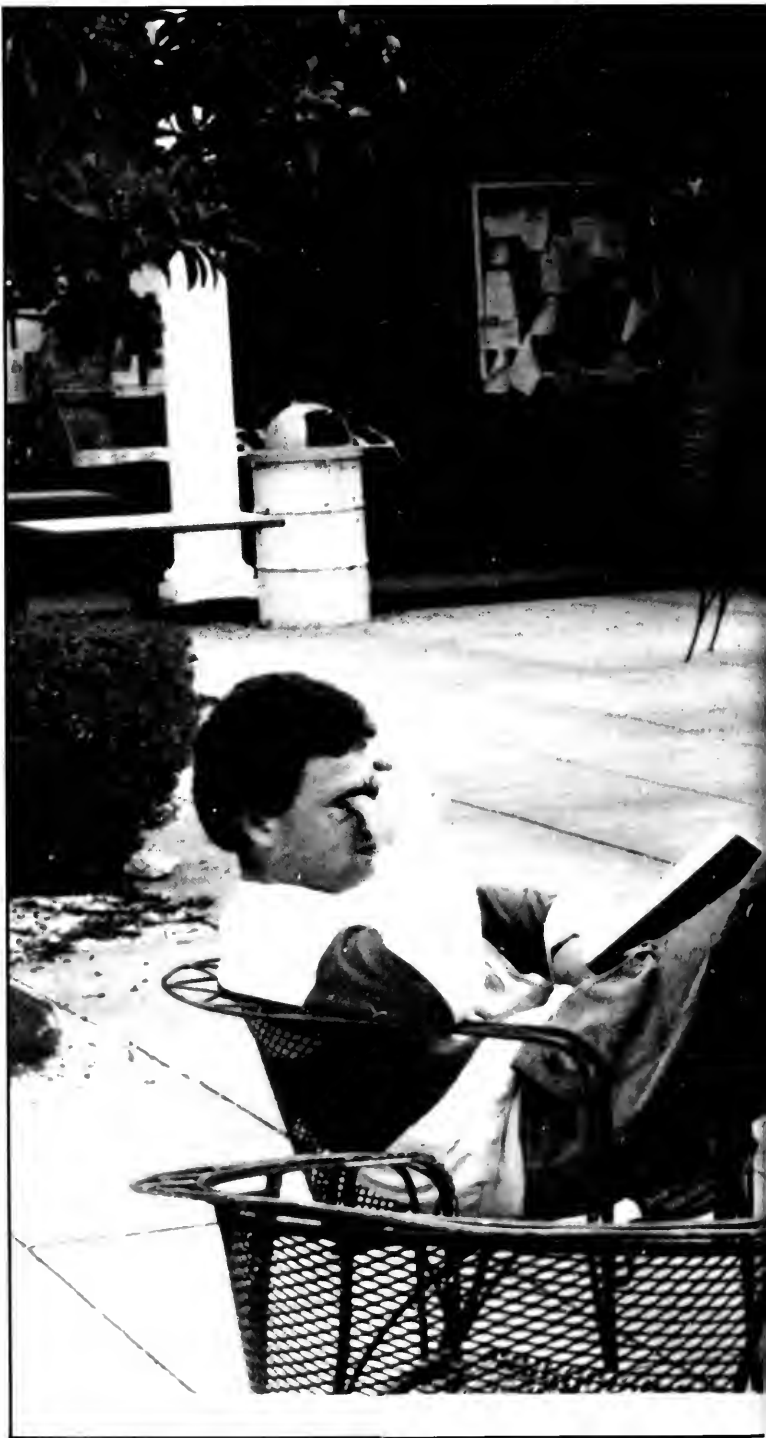
In anticipation, Steve Moseley awaits Lambda Chi Alpha Sean Steven's return. The Lambs won badminton for the fourth straight year.

The Forest of Arden is always a great escape for weary students to relax — Seniors Kristin Jones and Mike Starmer.



The Thinker? No. David Rinker was either pondering the meaning of life or learning his lines for his upcoming role in a Stover Theater production.

This picture is all too familiar as many students suffer tired eyes and a weary brain from too much studying.

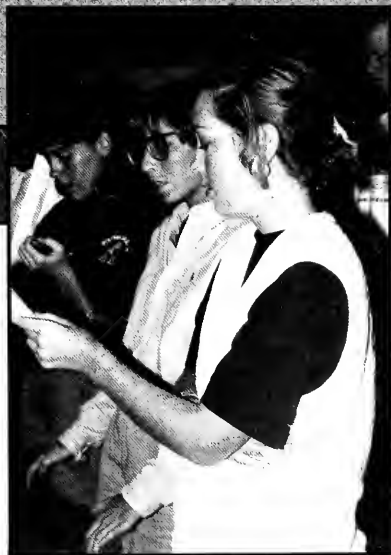




line up

Stetson has been cited as one of the top private universities in the nation, with U.S. News and World Reports ranking it as one of the top 20. As an institution, Stetson is making every effort to expand and to grow and to become upwardly mobile. But, as a chain is only as strong as its weakest link, Stetson as a whole could not expand and grow and strive for upward mobility if it weren't for the people who push and challenge in order to make it happen.

Our chain includes everyone from the administration to the support staff, who in their own ways, help keep the university running. With 1989 being "the year of the Task Force" and President Doug Lee's Master Plan, the people at Stetson are more vital than ever. Stetson needs help from students who work together to provide a more unified community, from administration who try to acquire resources to better our environment, and from staff who put those resources to the most effective use. If Stetson University as a whole continues to work together with positive minds and ambitious goals, then we will indeed have become upwardly mobile.



Participating in a Catholic Campus Ministry Mass — Mary Margaret Enns and Cindy Pape.



Andrea Abrass
Political Science



Karen Agnew
English



Ashley Alderman
Sociology



William D. Aleshire
Church Music



Christy Allen
Marketing



Cynthia A. Anderson
Biology



Allison Ashwood
Humanities

One-Of-A-Kind!

Liz Fedele

When you think of Pi Phi, one individual should come to mind first. Liz Fedele is a senior psychology major and is very involved with Greek life on campus. She spent her senior year as the Pi Beta Phi sorority president and her junior year as the president of Panhellenic Council. Along with various sorority offices leading to the presidency, Liz was also the Vice President of Panhellenic in her sophomore year, a Rho Chi rush advisor, and has been honored as a member of Rho Lambda, the honorary for outstanding Greek women. She has also been inducted to Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa.

When asked what she feels has been the biggest change in the Greek system recently, Liz responded that "Greeks are taking on a new role in community and social responsibility and there is a greater awareness on the part of the Greeks. They are not just socially oriented as a main focal point any more. I think Greeks are realizing that there needs to be a change."

Liz feels that one of the things she will miss most from Stetson is the ability to have so many people around you that are experiencing the same lifestyle and understand the changes you go through at college.

To underclassmen — "Experience all you can experience while you have the opportunity — You can do it all!"



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Business Administration



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Marketing



Mike Babb
Mathematics/Computer
SC



Paul Bain
Political Science



Ann Marie Balaschak
French



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Luarence Bouret
Exchange Student

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Susan Bowman
Management

Debra Bowrosen
Finance

Sonya Bradford
Mathematics

These guys look like they have been studying for finals just a little too long.



Debra Bremer
Psychology

Leslie Brock
Finance

Ashlyn Brown
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Psychology



Colette Burck
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Emily Buss
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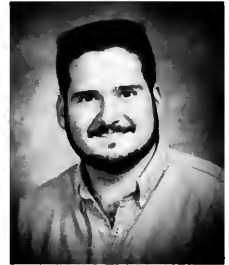
Jon Hansen

It is safe to say that Jon Hansen has added a little something to almost every aspect of life at Stetson: Greek life, politics, ROTC, Student Government, academics, residential life, publications, and even campus spirit. If by some miracle you don't associate him with at least one of these areas, chances are that you have seen him and not realized it — literally! For years, Jon has portrayed the goofy yet slightly obnoxious Hatter mascot at basketball games and other sporting events. He volunteered for the job, "They needed someone who is obnoxious and crazy . . . it had to be me."

Jon is heavily involved in his fraternity Alpha Tau Omega and served his senior year as housefather. He really enjoys his fraternity and insists, "ATO shapes leaders and leaders shape the future."

He is also a member of the Ranger Challenge team in ROTC and he says that trying out for the team with a 10K run and 45 pounds of equipment strapped to your back was a hard task and something that he's quite proud of.

Jon Hansen will be remembered at Stetson for many things but what he remembers most and perhaps what is most characteristic of Jon is "walking around wasting time and forever socializing . . ."



Troy Burke
General Business



Lynn Byrd
Elementary Education



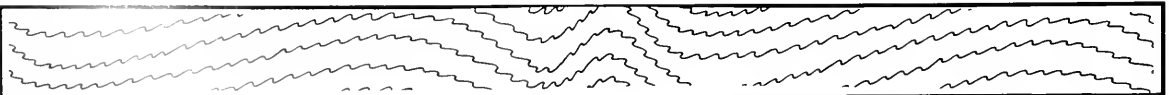
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Dean Christensen
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Renee Cirilincione
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Kingerly Clodfelter
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Amy Renee Dance
Marketing

Rhonda L. De Hart
Biology

Allison Deinard
Biology

Catherine Diethorn
Management

These Seniors look as if they are in total control of the whole BN 412.



Ronald Deleppo
Music Education



Kathryn Deshazo
Music Education



Gina Dianni
Sociology



Donald J. Douglas
Computer Science



Linda Downing
Marketing



Germaine Durand
General Business

One-Of-A-Kind!

Catherine Deithorn

"A true leader and a heckuva good friend" This sentiment could be shared by many when they refer to senior Catherine Deithorn, or Madam President, as she was often referred to in her junior year when she served a term as Student Government President. Catherine has held many leadership positions including president of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honorary, Greenfeather Carnival Chairman and Homecoming Committee chair. As a management major, this leadership experience and her warm personality will help her go far in her chosen career.

Part of Catherine's goal as a student leader and as SGA president was to "establish a solid relationship between students and administration . . . to build a foundation of trust, respect, and openness to ideas." This ambitious goal was met in part by an ODK project that Catherine initiated as president this year — Faculty/Student Dinners where small groups of faculty and students get together at a faculty member's house for an informal meal and an after-dinner discussion about such topics as building community and what it means to be a Christian university. The dinners have been a huge success and thanks to Catherine, students have opened up the relationship that she envisioned.



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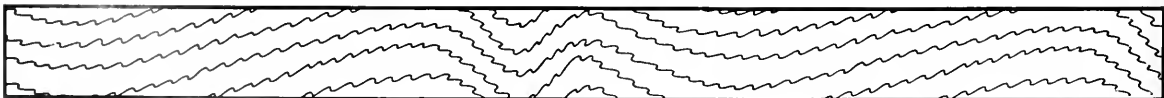
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Cindy Garen
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William Godbee
Management



Lori Godwin
Elementary Education



Kristina Godzik
Accounting



Steven N. Gosnet
History



Amy L. Granholm
Psychology



Michelle Green
German/Spanish

Don't you think Diane DeJose is saying, "I knew that was in here somewhere!!!"



Cynthia Griffis
Business Administration

Michelle Hall
Elementary Education

Benjie Harnage
Finance

Elizabeth Harper
English

Morris Hartley
Management



Jenny Hayden
Marketing

One-Of-A-Kind!

Boo Livingston

If Boo Livingston was to offer advice on how to get along at Stetson to underclassmen, he would say, "Greet people with a smile" And he follows his own advice consistently. In fact, he greets everything with a smile. When asked what he would miss most when he graduated, Boo replied, "I would miss the small town community spirit where everybody's so warm and has smiling faces." When Boo leaves, Stetson will miss the warmth, also.

Boo is also very involved on campus as Pi Kappa Phi Chaplain and housefather, Intramural All-Star, Peer Educator, IFC Vice President, and ROTC Cadet of the Semester. At Basic Camp for ROTC, Boo was selected the Outstanding Cadet out of a troop of about 60 cadets involved.

Boo said that he was originally supposed to go to West Point and that he had a "patriotic calling", but when faced with four years at a basically all-male institution, he quickly decided that "a college without women was a college without me!"

Boo summed up his four years of wisdom by saying, "Continue the warm spirit here. When you open up to people, no matter what color jersey they wear or who they are, you can only enrich your experience at Stetson."



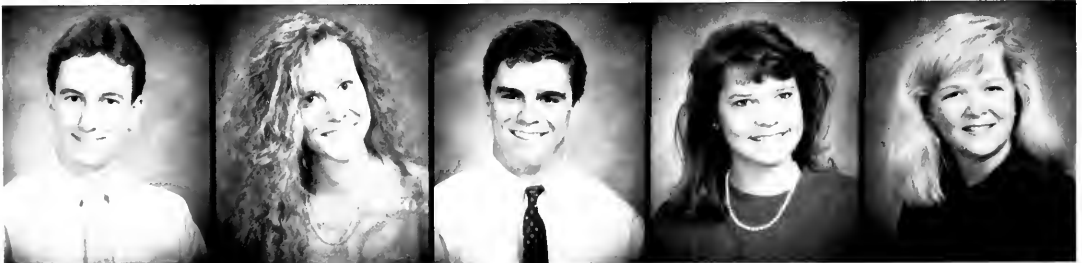
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Mary Jo Hayes
Psychology



Anita Heist
Elementary Education



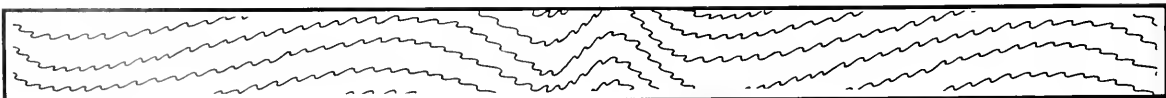
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Kim Herald
Sociology

Joseph Hess
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Vikki Hodgkins
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Christa Holland
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Kim Holmes
Biology/Chemistry



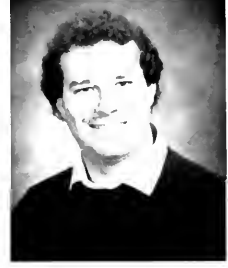
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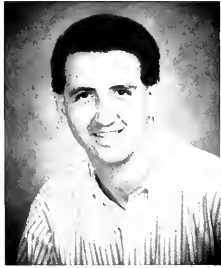
Norman W. Holt III
Management



Terri Horton
Accounting



Paul M. Hunt
Church Music



Mark A. Hunter
General Business



Abby James
Sociology



Michele A. James
Music Performance



Belinda Johnson
Musical Theatre



Kristin Jones
Political Science



Sharon Jones
Social Science



Jessica Jordan
Political Science

Tom Topping tries to explain the situation, but Boo Livingston and Kendall Jones don't seem to be buying it.



Jocelyn Jukes
Physics

Kristina Kaplan
Business Economics

Lea Kay
Biology

Kevin E. Keith
Political Science

Lani Keller
Psychology



Kathryn Keziah
History



Michael King
Biology

One-Of-A-Kind!

Rachel Pedraza

"They can't believe that an adult besides their parents care for them and treat them like real people," Rachel Pedraza has been involved in Young Life, a Christian outreach ministry since she was thirteen years old. She is now the head leader for Young Life in charge of 18 other college leaders at Stetson who help bring friendship and the love of God to non-Christian high school students at Deland High School and other area schools. Young Life deals with kids who don't normally go to church to spread the Christian message but it does so in a less formal, less threatening environment than the more traditional Sunday School classes, prayer meetings and church services. "We go to the kids; we don't wait for them to come to us," says Rachel. Young Life leaders get involved in school activities like football games, lunch periods, and proms, where they are on "their turf" and can better communicate with kids.

Rachel is a double major and will receive two degrees, one in religion and the other in computer science and she is also the first Lab Manager and the first Trainer in the Academic Computer Center. She hopes to enter a Young Life Missionary Program abroad in Taiwan where she can use her computer science degree to support her while she does the work that she loves in starting a new Young Life chapter.



Beverly King
Elementary Education



Paula Kiwala
English



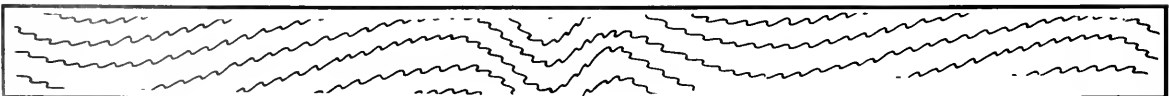
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Political Science

Emily Koulouvaris
Marketing

Warren C. Krasner
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Psychology

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David Lawrence
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Arlene Leemkuil
Psychology



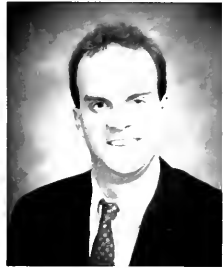
Lisa Lent
Psychology



Laura Leslie
Humanities



Kayla Liechty
Music Education/Piano



Timothy J. Louer
Marketing



Irina Lukito
Piano



Christopher Lunder
Finance



Helen S. Maddox
Business Administration



Mindy Manuel
Mathematics



Marilyn Marino
General Business



David C. Martin
Marketing



Kathryn Masters
Psychology/Humanities

"Who says life is easy for Business majors?", asks Rob Robidoux.



Elizabeth Mathis
English



Barbara McColley
Church Music



Heather McDonald
History



Julie McFall
Spanish



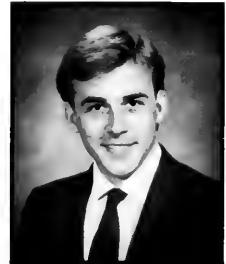
Anne McGrath
Biology



Paul L. Mezera
Psychology

One-Of-A-Kind

Rachel Pedraga is a senior Computer Science and Religion major. Now you might think this is strange, well so did we, on the yearbook staff, but then we found out the heart of the idea. It all starts with Young Life, (a Christian outreach ministry for non Christian high school students). Rachel is the head leader of the other eighteen leaders in this area. She says that she "enjoys ministering to kids that don't go to church . . . we all like going to the kids!" After graduating she plans to go into the Young Life Missionary Program abroad. This is where you get a job using your degree to support you then you start your own Young Life program. She would like to be placed in Taiwan. After which she would like to teach using both of her degrees. As far as her computer degree she was the first lab manager, and she also was the first trainer to teach all of the lab assistants how to use the software, so the other students could be helped more effectively. Rachel is really a special individual, and when asked to leave a bit of advice for the underclassman she said, "Don't make your entire world exist on Stetso's campus, stay in touch with life outside campus because life it not just school."



Gregory C. Miller
Finance



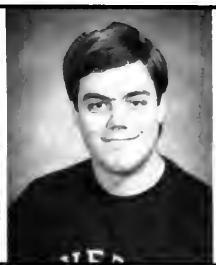
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Education



Michele Minotti
Psychology



Robert H. Moody II
Political Science



Scott H. Moody
English



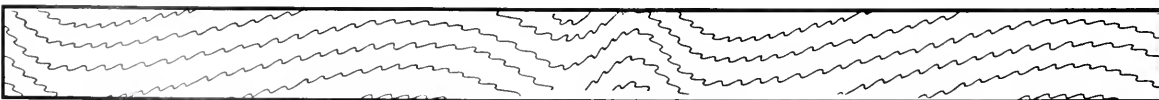
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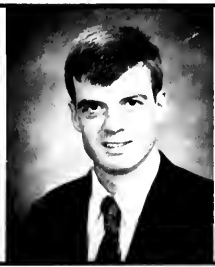


Sarah Neitzke
German





Ursula Noeth
General Business



Brian Nolan
General Business



Jennifer Nuthall
Music



James O'Neal
Art



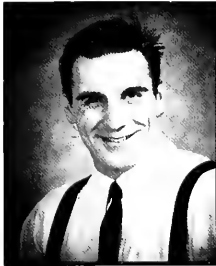
Heather Ohanian
Sociology



Sally Padgett
Psychology



Heidi A. Page
English



Jeffre Pawlack
Speech/Theatre



Jennifer Pearce
English



Rachel Pedraza
Computer/Religion



Dawn Pilot
English



Mary Potts
Biology



Amanda Rairford
Psychology



Charles Raleigh
Biology

Janice Rubio says "that Seniors still do have fun!"



David Randolph
Computer Science



Mark E. Richert
Political Science



Robert Ridgeway
Physics/Mathematics



Joseph Roach
Political Science



Laura Robidoux
Psychology



Ronald Robidoux II
Finance



Kerry Rogers
Education

One-Of-A-Kind!

Donna Smith

Would you spend your summer in Ozone, Tennessee? Donna Smith would do anything, even in Ozone, to help someone, especially kids. Donna is a senior elementary education major and she worked over the summer at a Christian Wilderness camp for kids in Tennessee where she was a counselor and chief smile-maker. In fact, Donna has been making smiles since she has been here.

Donna has been a part of Hatter Ambassadors for three years, hosting prospective students and making them feel comfortable while they and their parents are making a big decision. She was also an RA for two years and she is the president of the education honorary, Kappa Delta Pi. Donna was inducted into two organizations which choose their members based on elementary character, scholarship, and leadership ability, Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa.

An avid participant in Greek Bible Study, Donna was one of the founding members of Intersivity Christian Fellowship. Even through all her activities, she still found the time and energy to travel to London for a semester study abroad program.



Kerri Robinson



Deborah Rose
French/Political Science



Janice Rubio
Psychology



James Rutt
Business Management



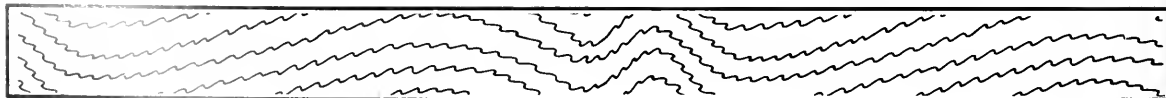
Anna Sanchez
Education



Raoul A. Sanchez
Physics Biology



Ronda Sapp
Church Music





Michelle Sesta
Elementary Education



Nikki Shapiro
Biology



Susannah Shope
Biology



Christina Shortle
Exercise Science



Honey J. Silk
Biology



James Smarkusky
Marketing



Donna Smith
Elementary Education



Lauren Smith
Marketing



Thomas Snyder
Sports Administration



Rosanne Socci
English



Glenn Sottardi
Geography



Michael Starmer
Marketing



Kim Stewart
Music Education



Allison Stiles
Marketing

"Don't worry, they'll never know what fell in the punch if we keep our cool," says Janet Carbone.



Greg Stratakes
Finance



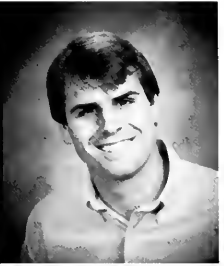
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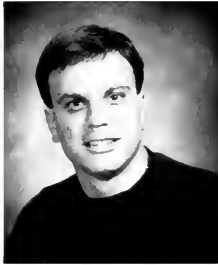
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Sociology



Sandra Tankersley
Psychology



David Taylor
Psychology



Basyle Tchividjian
Political Science



Sigrid Michele Tejo
Political Science

One-Of-A-Kind!

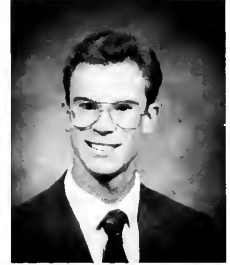
Renee Cirlincione

Stetson has many talented students in theater, music, and voice, but art students aren't as widely recognized for their abilities. Stetson also has many students who are talented in organizing their personal lives, also. Renee Cirlincione is one of those amazing people who can balance several different areas of their life at once, and can do so with vigor, talent, and success.

Renee is a senior art major who is the second fastest woman on the cross country team, holds two jobs, is taking a course load of 18 credits, and still has time to participate in Delta Pi Alpha and Choral Union and maintain a high B grade point average.

As a budding artist, Renee is currently working on a 6 foot painting of a modern day Bosch and she is also working to complete a life-size sculpture at Deland High School for a student observation.

In addition to the many hours of practice for the cross country team, Renee holds two jobs during the school year to help pay for her education — one is as an aerobic instructor. Not many students can handle so many areas of their life at once and Renee is doing a fabulous job with all.



Charles Teague
Mathematics



A. Fay Theos
Marketing



Peggy Threlkel
Psychology



Philip P. Thurman
English



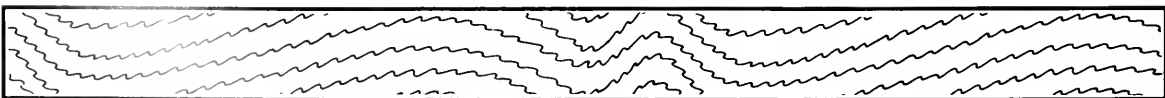
Nancy Tomaso
Social Science



Keith Torrie
Art



Lee Tranford
Marketing





Don Tu
Accounting

Mindy Turner
Marketing

Becky Upp
Marketing

Janett Van Dyke
Education

Katherine Wahlstad
Psychology



Patricia Van Bylevelt
General Business



Julie Warren
Finance



Dana Welds
Education



Michele Williamson
Administration



Amy Wollitz
Educations



Angel Ysaqure
English



Roderick Zambrano
Management



Kimberly Clodfelter
Education

These Intersivity members are not having a party — they're always this cheerful and you may find that their happiness is contagious.

MOVING ON

Morris Hartley shows us some fancy moves at Rafter's.



Susan Bowman listens to the mayor of Deland with great concentration at a Habitat for Humanity ceremony.



Denise Morgan and friends have fun on kindergarten day.

**to bigger goals
and better times!**



Rows with awesome intensity.



Studies her lines at the last minute.

One Of A Kind

How do you keep almost 2,000 stressed and study worn students entertained? Stetson Union Board President **Cindi Vayo** has faced this challenge for a whole year. Cindi and members of the Board spend long hours planning campus events like Friday Flick and Hatter Night Out, as well as concerts like **The Call** and **Lewis Grizzard**. Hatter Holiday is a week-long array of parties and events in April. Cindi has been involved in SUB since her freshmen

year as a representative and her sophomore year as SUB secretary.

In addition to her role as SUB President, Cindi was one of the founders of the new I.O.C., InterOrganizations Council, a newly inducted member of Omicron Delta Kappa, and has been heavily involved in her sorority, Pi Beta Phi.



Friendships come easy at Hollis — Nita Nath, Laura Barneo, and Kathy Cornelius.

Craig Deleppo welcomes the camera into his music school hideout.





Lorie Abolafia
Tina Alexopoulos
Mary Alfonso
Dana Allen
Stephanie Alper
James Alvarez
Christine Amodio
G. Oscar Anderson



Matthew Anderson
Laura Andrews
Lina Archimede
Steed Ardanz
Dolores Armato
Dawn Aucoin
Laura Avery
Kara Meg Bachus



Brad Badgley
Leslie Baines
Carol Baker
Lauren Baker
Suzanne Bakos
Kristina Bancroft
Brent Barkett
Laura Barnao



Ramona Barnette
William Barron
Brian Bastin
Jennifer Bates
Carol Baumann
Paul Bavington
Matthias Baxman
Vicki Bealer



Patricia Beall
Alicia Beasley
Lori Beason
Barry Beauchamp
Kelli Beechler
Amy Bergen
Karen Berger
Laura Bernal



Jenna Bevan
Julie Biak-Cin
Peter Bianchi
Marlys Birkner
Nikki Black
Amy Blake
Miles Bondurant
Thad Bostic



Stephani Bothwell
John Bowman
Brandeis Boyer
Paige Bradley
Anne-Marie Brain
Renee Branch
Jason Brewer
Ryan Broderick



Courtney Brown
Matt Brown
Melissa Brown
Elizabeth Brunner
Ellen Bullard
Brenda Bullock
Robert Bullock
Justin Bunch

One-Of-A-Kind!

"I got sick and tired of nothing being done. It had been talked about so much and nobody would do it," says sophomore **Cindy McAfee**. Cindy is a commuter student from DeBary who took it up on herself to get other commuter students more involved and aware of campus activities through a commuter newsletter called **Commuter Communications**.

In the past, commuters have been left in the dark about meetings and activities because they don't have access to most of the information that on-campus students benefit from. Such information is concentrated in the dorms, the cafeteria, and word of mouth. Cindy wanted to grab

some of the lesser known organizations and give them a chance to not only enrich their membership, but to get valuable help and input from commuter students who have much more to offer than given credit for previously. "So far, the commuters seem pleased that somebody takes the time to include them," says Cindy.

Unfortunately, most of the information comes from the CUB calendar instead of articles submitted from the many groups on campus.

Cindy also added that the newsletter gave her a chance to get involved personally, she says, "It's been a reward for me."



Patrick feels that Mozart never had it so hard!!

Carol says "at least it is paid for.!"





Brian Burg
 Claudia Burke
 Robert Burkett
 Laurie Burns
 David Bush
 Amy Butcher
 Allen Byrd
 Mani Cadet

David Caldwell
 E. Campbell
 Susan Cannon
 Laura Captain
 Timothy Carignan
 Vickie Caro
 Christine Carnacchi
 Don Carpenter

Christy Carson
 David Carter
 Frances Castelli
 Kimberly Caulfield
 Scott Celey
 Jason Cerezo
 Yun Chang
 Laura Christon

Camille Chung
 Lee Church
 Anna Ciccotelli
 Karen Clarke
 Dirk Clary
 Douglas Clemmer
 Ken Clifton
 Deborah Clouthier

James Coddington
 Kimberly Coddington
 Jennifer Coen
 Arthur Colby
 Christine Comiunsky
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 Catherine Cornelison
 Michael Connely

Thomas Corbin
 Boyd Cosner
 Christa Cowart
 Christopher Cowell
 Robin Crawford
 Amy Creech
 Annika Croone
 Angela Crossland

Jennifer Crowther
 John Crowther
 Alica Custis
 Audra Dallitis
 Beth Dalson
 Keri Danley
 Stephanie Darr
 Craig Davenport

Heidi Davis
 Martha Davis
 Tammy Davis
 Tom Davis
 Michelle Day
 Dawn Deamud
 Dan Demerchant
 Clint Dean

One-Of-A-Kind!

While most students come to Stetson fresh from high school graduation with diploma in hand, Joe Lee came with more . . . a general contractor's license . . . and a real estate license . . . and half the courses needed for a mortgage broker's license . . . and he's in the running for a political science degree. Obviously he had full life before applying to Stetson, but the amazing fact is that he is only 23 years old. This ambitious guy spent three years right out of high school as a general contractor with his own business. Why such a varied array of interests? He says, "I

feel I need to be well-rounded."

Although he is well-rounded and could fall on any number of occupations, Joe is obsessed with only one — to be governor of the great state of Florida — and he is mighty determined. Future Governor Lee is "a card-carrying Republican and proud of it."

In addition to his many interests in his own career, Joe is also a caring individual who is involved in Baptist Campus Ministry, Religious Life Council, and Habitat for Humanity. He enjoys volunteering for Habitat because "Habitat provides an avenue to help people who are sincere in helping themselves."



Thomas Stevens is starting an escort service . . . anyone interested contact Gordis Hall.

Look, it's Spiderman! No its just Kirk Debates, and he is putting on a show for Upper # 3.





Michelle De Land
 Sherry Demore
 William Depury
 Janel Desmith
 Michelle Diaz-Miranda
 Barty Dickinson
 John Dickson
 Melissa Dimartino

Renee DiPersia
 Anna-Maria DiPietro
 Kimberly Dison
 Deborah Doolittle
 Esther Duca
 Ellen Duffy
 Deedee Duong
 Matthew Dwiel

Susan Egan
 Wendy Ehlers
 Erik Ehrhardt
 Suzanne Elliott
 Debra Ellis
 Jean Estevez
 Zuzette Estevez
 Jessica Estrada

Joel Everett
 Rachel Faler
 Amy Fanzlaw
 Chris Fawcett
 Dan Fenza
 Joe-Ann Fergus
 Sheri Fields
 Brendan Fish

Martin Fitzpatrick
 Karen Folsom
 Adam Forrand
 Andrea Francis
 James Frost
 Kim Fugate
 Karen Fulford
 Michael Furlong

Jighnasa Gajjar
 Rachel Galhoun
 Lily Garcia
 Alexandra Gardner
 Brigette Gardner
 Stacey Garnett
 Michael Gast
 John Geraci

Carolyn Gerry
 Kenneth Gerry
 Sherry Gibson
 Maria Gilman
 Angelica Ginn
 Karen Girvan
 Mallory Glass
 Dan Glunt

Kathi Godfrey
 Valerie Golden
 Jennifer Gough
 Rebecca Grafer
 Kelly Graham
 Garrett Granroth
 Ellen Grassmyer
 Renzi Green

One-Of-A-Kind!

"I never realized how much work goes into those 16 pages of newspaper." **Rebecca Palmer** has done much this year to improve the look and quality of the Stetson Reporter, adding more features, a sports section, and cleaning up the Greek section.

Rebecca credits her success as Reporter Editor with a dedicated staff, "You don't know how much it means when you work with dependable people."

she says that part of her goal with the Reporter is to allow the newspaper to be "open to address any-

thing — even controversial topics." Being the editor of Florida's oldest college newspaper can be a demanding job for a junior who is active in other campus organizations. Rebecca feels that the hardest part of being editor is being pulled in so many different directions by so many people. She sums up her frustrations as editor by adding, "Sometimes things are out of your control and you just have to learn to relax and not to take things so seriously."

Rebecca is a junior English/Spanish major from Naples and is also the vice president of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi.



Drew Warren goes to the library for more than just socializing; he actually studies.

Although it was a cold weekend for a Formal on the beach Lori Finn had fun and enjoyed the view.





Amy Greenman
Raquel Grinnell
Victoria Gruen
Chris Gullette
Heather Haas
Jennifer Haley
Eric Hall
Jennifer Hall

Katie Haller
Lori Hamilton
Jennifer Hammond
Angel Handrich
Kelly Hanna
Laura Hardman
Randal Harkins
Greg Harold

Cathy Hartley
Jodi Hartshaw
Holyanna Haskin
Heidi Hastings
Spencer Haynes
Duwane Heard
Melissa Heck
Toni Heist

Rudiger Held
Kim Helmbold
Joe Hendersson
David Herrera
Lisa Herron
Ray Heskin
Stephanie Hester
David Hickey

Kristen Hildreth
Todd Hill
Elizabeth Hinckley
Elizabeth Hinz
Sharon Hmara
Rachel Hoffman
Kelli Hogue
Tiffini Holtsberg

Ray Holley
Suzanna Hollis
Holly Hook
Dwight Hooper
Wendy Lea Howell
Danielle Houle
Tanya Hull
Carrie Humphrys

Anne Hungerford
Keri Hunt
Charles Huthmaker
Ricardo Hwang
Deborah Ingersoll
Shauna Isaacs
Jennifer Isaly
William Jackson

Jaclyn Jannelli
Heather Jaynes
Maria Jemison
Jan Jenisch
Danielle Jenkins
Amy Jensen
Julie Jerbi
Kimberly Johnsen

One-Of-A-Kind!

Wouldn't it be fabulous to spend your summer rubbing elbows with the rich and famous? **Elizabeth Hinckley** spent her vacation as a marketing intern with the London Symphony Orchestra while they spent a month in Daytona Beach. Elizabeth is a humanities major and music minor at Stetson on a full music scholarship and she is active in both the orchestra and wind ensemble. Her primary task as an intern was to put together the program booklet, including all the biographies of the musicians and the notes on the performances.

Even though Elizabeth is talented in the creative side of music and theater, she leans more towards public relations

and marketing and hopes to pursue a career in arts administration. She created the position of manager for both the orchestra and wind ensemble at Stetson and holds both positions.

Elizabeth says that her dream would be to open her own multi-arts exhibition center and have a special section for hearing and vision impaired people so that they, too, can learn the beauty of the arts. She would also open a special learning section of the center for children so that they can get hands on experience of music in a fun environment.



Theo watches Georgia and Melanie as they enjoy the common's cuisine.

Joe Lee as long as you are holding that towel, you'll never catch the football!





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 David Jones
 Debbie Jones
 Mark Jones
 Patric Jones
 Todd Jones
 Chris Kauffman



Marc Kaufman
 Scott Keiber
 Paul Kelly
 Heather Kelley
 Douglas Kellner
 Suzanne Kerigan
 Kelly Kern
 Liann Key



Chris Kibben
 Dan Kilbride
 Kathleen Kilhoffer
 Stephen Kilpatrick
 Liz Kinane
 Melissa King
 Diana Kingery
 David Kinsey



Kristie Kirkpatrick
 Stephanie Kitts
 Lara Klund
 Paige Knaebel
 Stephen Knott
 Michelle Kocsis
 Julie Koenig
 Julie Kohler



Jennifer Kohms
 Richard Kolb
 Robin Kolenick
 Frank Kortleven
 Carolyn Koslowski
 Dawn Krehbiel
 Jim Kuebler
 Kenneth Kuebler



Terri Kukuck
 Susan Kuznicki
 Sherri Lail
 Laura Lancaster
 Eric Laney
 Jeff Lang
 Elissa Lasky
 Lance Lass



Margaret Lassiter
 Hilary Latcheran
 Rafael Latour
 Joseph Lee
 Tim Lehrian
 Christian Lerro
 Marie Letourneau
 Karen Ligon



Kenneth Lima
 Leslee Limeberger
 Nicole Lorences
 Christina Ludington
 Anna Lykoudis
 Kelly Lynch
 Michelle Maas
 Heather Mackay

One-Of-A-Kind!

Stetson Union Board wouldn't be the same if it weren't for Cyndi Vayo. Cyndi is a junior marketing major who is dedicated to making Stetson a fun place to be for all students. SUB, as the "party headquarters" for Stetson, provides everything from Friday Flicks in the Stetson Room to comic relief in Top Hat Entertainment and Cyndi has been involved since her freshman year. She has served as a representative secretary, vice-president, and president.

Through such programs as concerts, Rafters, happy hours, and Hatter Nite Out, Cyndi hopes to offer students a reason to stay on campus and not go

home every weekend. Another goal for Cyndi is to use Stetson Union Board as a means of developing more school unity and spirit.

As part of that goal, Cyndi was one of the first people to start the new Inter-Organizations Council (IOC), a group made of representatives of all campus organizations. The purpose of IOC is to act as a communication link between the various organizations on campus so they may work together to develop programs and activities that will benefit the university as a whole.



This hard-working student must be preparing for finals!

"Any requests?" asks C.J. Johnson.





Raymond Madigan
 Glenn Maffett
 Kevin Maffett
 Andrea Manoney
 Michael Maltby
 Melissa Marcello
 Mary Marini
 Gina Marra

Melissa Marshall
 Danielle Martin
 Vince Martinez
 David Masterson
 Elizabeth Maurer
 Kimberly Mayhugh
 Kristy Mays
 Cynthia McAfee

Heather McAleer
 Steve McAllistar
 Lucy McCaffery
 Blaine McCarthy
 Siobhan McCarthy
 Julie Ann McClure
 Glenn McCon
 Kelly McCormick

Doug McCrary
 Patrick McKenna
 Chloe McKey
 Jennifer McLean
 Martha Sue McLean
 Ester McLendore
 Michele McLeod
 Chet Meachum

Melissa Mead
 Stacy Megica
 Peggy Mere
 Stacy Merritt
 Suzanne Messenger
 Holly Mier
 Deborah Mikuta
 Christine Miller

Hendrik Miller
 Alice Milligan
 Shirin Mohammadbhoj
 Christine Monto
 Robert Moore
 Frances Morris
 Richard Morrison
 Rebecca Morrow

Kimberly Moss
 Kareen Mourra
 Ron Mullis
 Tim Murphy
 Paul Murray
 Tara Murray
 Melissa Muzzy
 Darren Mayo

Nita Nath
 Cheri Nelson
 Georgia Nelson
 Leanna Neuland
 Jonathon Newman
 Ngan Ngo
 Uyen Nguyen
 Julie Nichols

One-Of-A-Kind!

"I never thought it would be so successful. Every event was truly blessed." Greenfeather co-chairman Jackie Payne helped to raise this year's Greenfeather total to an all-time high of over \$30,000, which beat the 1988 total by almost \$4,000. Although the success of the annual charity drive relies on good leaders, both Jackie and Co-Chair Gina Dianni credit their incredible feat with outstanding committee chairman and substantial help from the faculty.

Jackie is a junior political science major from Kissimmee and is active in many different organizations aside from Greenfeather. She has been part of the

honors program since her freshmen year. She says that the honors program has been a gift to her, "It's a different type of learning. They teach everything on a more theoretical level, with more global views of the world. I've had the best experience with teachers in the honors program." She is also a member of Phi Alpha Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Xi Delta, and Rho Lambda.

Jackie hopes to go abroad and get into international relations, maybe in the Peace Corps or the United Nations. She wants to "get away from it all."



So this is where the music students hide out.

These students look pretty as a picture in front of Holler fountain.





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 Renee Nunley
 Ronda O Bryant
 Robert O Neal
 Robert O Neil
 David Odum
 Donnie Odum

Kimberly Odum
 Michelle Olear
 Denise Oliver
 Marcella Olivieri
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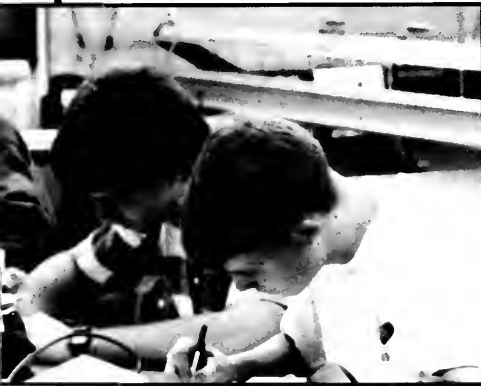
One-Of-A-Kind!

How does one start an entire organization from scratch, with virtually no help? Ask Synchronicity Co-Captains **Lucy McCaffery** and **Angie Ann Ginn**. Two years ago, Lucy and Angie Ann started Synchronicity, Stetson's first and only dance squad, and succeeded with no financial support from anyone. Two years later, Synchronicity is a chartered group and girls all over campus were clamoring to be a part of the fall tryouts.

Before Synchronicity, basketball half times were performed by high school dance squads and other entertainment.

Although the group is only a few years old, Lucy and Angie's leadership has driven them to succeed. They received a superior trophy last summer at East Tennessee State University where they competed with teams from Michigan State, Virginia Tech, and Notre Dame.

Over the summer Lucy is a dance instructor at high school dance camps around the country and both Lucy and Angie make up all the routines the squad performs.



An impromptu wet T-shirt contest landed Justin Bunch with first place. Way to go, Justin!

Hard at work in computer class.





Koshi Reed
 Beth Reynolds
 Kelly Richardson
 Laurie Riczko
 Kyle Riddlebaugh
 Daniel Riley
 Tina Riner
 David Rinker

Craig Risdon
 Amy Ritz
 Amy Rivenbark
 Rachel Roach
 Rebecca Roden
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 Kip Rupp
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 Tracy Satzer
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 Monika Schilcher
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 Hope Smiley

One-Of-A-Kind!

Peer Educators are just regular students but they have that special something that makes them more accessible to students than going to the Counseling Center. Rather than venturing into the intimidating atmosphere of professional counseling, Peer Educators offers an alternative to students who may just need a fellow student to confide in or talk to. Marc Kaufman, a junior accounting student who has been president of Peer Educators since it began two years ago. This group of volunteer students holds seminars and group activities to educate other students about social problems such as drug and alcohol abuse, and they also are trained to do individual counseling for students

suffering from stress and homesickness. Marc says that a lot of people take advantage of Peer Educators because "most people fine they come to their friends with problems anyway, and this just offers them a formal way of doing it." Marc says that the most important thing they learn in training are listening skills and the ability to communicate to students that everyone has problems and they shouldn't be embarrassed or ashamed to talk to someone.

Marc is also involved as president of judiciary Council and as a member of the Campus Life Committee.



Gumby looks like he is having fun at Pokey's Palace.

"Somebody wanna start this fire?" Terri Dykstra and other Carson-Hollis residents went camping as a hall program.





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 Cindi Van Petten
 Dave Varn
 Cynthia Vayo
 Clay Vedder
 Patricia Veltri
 Tal Vick

One-Of-A-Kind!

If you were at the Parent's Weekend Follies, you probably noticed amidst the array of squeaky voices and nervous participants, there was a powerful performance by a group called U4EA. They were a dynamic group with a computer synthesized sound reminiscent of Manhattan Transfer. One of the founders of U4EA is a sophomore music composition major from Orlando named Jon Barr. Jon hopes to be a songwriter and sound engineer in his career but he also realizes that a career in entertainment can be difficult. He says, "Music is such an uncertain field that you have to spread out your talents

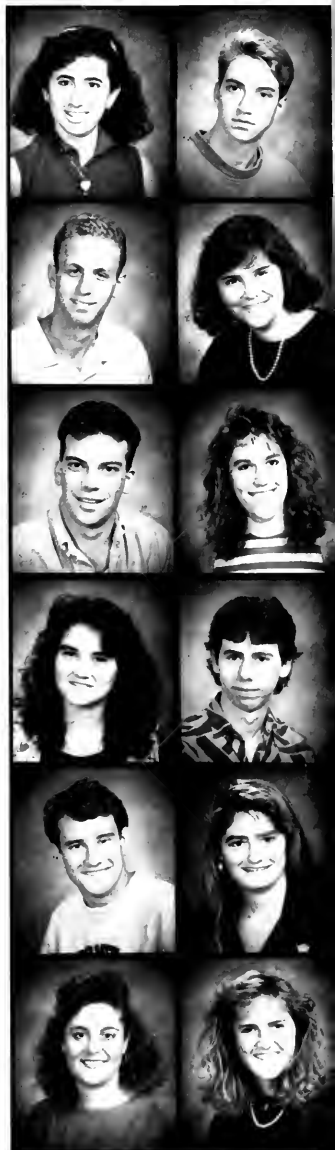
just so you can eat dinner."

So far he has spread out his talents beautifully. Jon works at Disney World over the summer and holidays, his latest debut as a dancing reindeer on a nationally televised Christmas parade from Main Street in Disney World. Jon is a Disney World character and his most embarrassing moment was when he was Winnie the Pooh and the screw holding the honey pot on his head fell while dancing on Main Street. He said the hardest part is having 20 people who can't speak English beating on you to take pictures with their kid.



Smiling for the camera, Maria Scales and Carol take time out from hangin' out.

This is what college is all about — great friendships.





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Cheryl Wagner
Paige Wagner
Beth Wactlar
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Robert Yee
Mellany Yerdon
Myke Yest
Nicholas Yocca
Karen Yoder
Jami Zani



Tina Zarbo
Teresa Zarrella
Gail Zimmerman

Craig Davenport thinks he can make a birdie with his awesome stall shot!



The Gordis Cheerleaders form their pyramid.



Desi shows us how to relax and take it easy.

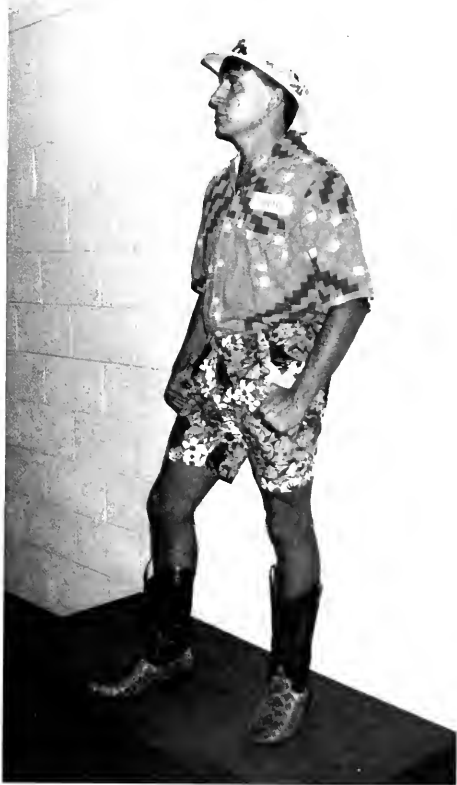
MOVING ON



up and away to
brighter futures



Cayce and Blair say look
no hands, feet, or strings
attached!



Derrick Zimmerman is
going for that tourist look
that is always in Florida.

Physical Plant to the rescue! Kenny Littlefield delivers a repaired table to the Theta House for Nikki Fardelman.

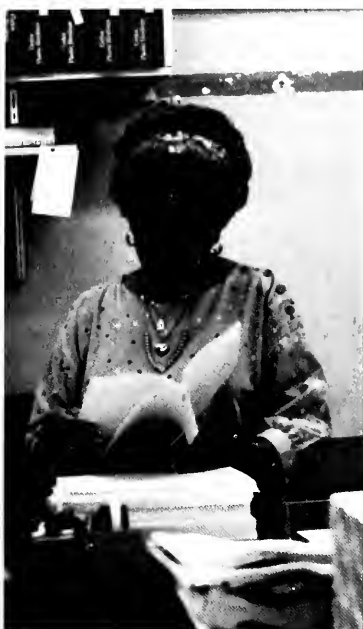
Senior Secretary Judy Usher helps Dr. John Booth by typing one of his infamous Economics Pop Quizzes.



Dr. Louis ... ins comfort two years ... and-a McCoy at the ... ation of the new ... that Habitat for Humanity repaired for her and her mother.

How can I get my work done with this pile of papers on my desk — Dr. Michael McFarland.





Queen of the Print Shop, Josephine Losasso, always checks her work before its sent out.



Dean Garth Jenkins was part of Standards of Excellence Review Committee with Phi Sig Jeff Smith.



Computers can be fun, tool Dr. Fred Augustine and Dr. Ted Surynt try to get students excited about IS 191.

Art teachers Dan Gunderson and Gary Bolding were chased down by a Deland Sun photographer while riding down Woodland Boulevard with this oversized piece of art. Mr. Gunderson and his wife own an art gallery downtown called A Step Above and Mr. Bolding's work "Victims of Pretense" was first exposed at his gallery. The photographer caught the two transporting the painting from the gallery to Mr. Bolding's studio in Cummings Gym.



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Art, Faculty



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Sheila Byron
Carlton Union Building



Major Scott A. Carey
Military Science, Faculty



Catherine J. Coggins
Education, Faculty



Edwin C. Coolidge
Chemistry, Faculty



Jean Cornwell
Foreign Language



Director of Minority Student Affairs Anthony Owens was the first staff member hired at Stetson to coordinate activities and programs specifically for minority students. He is with junior Michael Philyaw.



When you walk into the Student Life, office Director of Student Life Amy Tamberrino always greets you with a winning smile.



Gerald E. Critoph
American Studies, Faculty



Paul Jerome Croce
American Studies, Faculty



Dorothy Crosby
Switchboard



Linda P. Davis
Associate V.P. for Development



Elizabeth L. Dershimer
Asst. Director of Student Teaching



Bruce H. Deubendorf
Physics, Faculty



Maggie Dobson
Provost's Office



Jennie Durham
Student Teaching



Rodney L. Ellis
Director of Carlton Union Building



Diane D. Everett
Sociology, Faculty

As faculty advisor for the American Marketing Association, Dr. Stephen Barnett, marketing professor, occasionally offers the use of his boat and his sailing skills to his students. He is pictured here with AMA officers Jenny Hayden, Jamie Tannenbaum, Christy Allen, Peggy Threlkel, and Melody Weber.





He's so busy he can't even sit down to do his work — Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Garth Jenkins.



Even in the midst of stress-filled days, Director of Student Life Amy Tamberrino finds time to relax and have fun. She and husband Nick came to Rafter's to hear a Top Hat Entertainment act.



Richard A. Ferland
International Exchange, Faculty



Patricia Germelman
Development



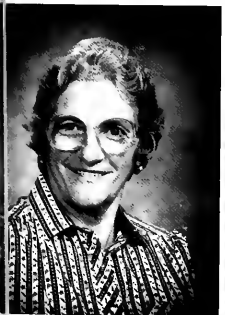
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English, Faculty



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President's Office



Janice Hayton
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Education, Faculty



Evans C. Johnson
History, Faculty



The phone calls to Student Affairs never stop, but Anita Beck always answers each one with a pleasant hello.



Dr. Bryan Gillespie, English professor sports a Habitat for Humanity cap in enthusiasm for a groundbreaking ceremony for West Volusia Habitat for Humanity. Dr. Gillespie is also an active member of the Stetson chapter of Habitat.



Sergeant Major Timothy Jordan
Military Science, Faculty



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Mario Losasso
Print Shop



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Management Information Systems



Elizabeth Magarian
Mathematics, Faculty



Gary L. Maris
Dean of Arts and Sciences



Jeanne Mauk
University Archivist



Teresa McCullough
Alumni Affairs



This amazing woman keeps the Residential Life office from falling apart — Doe Green and Area Coordinator Tres Mullis.



Scholarly professor . . . or cool dude? Dr. Harry Garber, management professor, tries on his new shades.

Even the most reserved of staff members can let loose on Kindergarten Day. Assistant Director of Residential Life Mary Anne Loftus made a fingerpaint masterpiece with residents of Emily Hall. Kindergarten Day was one of many programs that the resident advisors plan to make campus life just a little less stressful for their residents.



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Alumni Affairs Director

Fred Messersmith
Art, Faculty

Leonard Nance
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Carol Nichols
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Daniel Orié
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Anthony Owens
Minority Student Affairs

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Foreign Language, Faculty

Deanna Pickens
Academic Computer Center

Hazel Reed
Switchboard

Myrna Renfroe
University Relations

Kevin Riggs
Physics, Faculty



LTC William Roberts
Military Science, Faculty

Angela Russo
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Dee Rutledge
Public Relations

John Schorr
Sociology, Faculty

Barbara Schwanitz
English Department



Security officer Jon Smith and his expression describe the everyday rigors of keeping our campus safe.



If it weren't for Housing Director Betty Hubbard, we would all be standing on the sidewalk with our suitcases in hand. She is responsible for coordinating housing and matching room assignments for on-campus students.



Nurten Seljuk
Institutional Research

Doug Strickland
Continuing Education

Amy Tamberrino
Director of Student Life

Thomas Taylor
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Virginia Timko
University Relations

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Judy Usher
Economics/Political Science

CPT David Veech
Military Science, Faculty

Robert Weickel
Physical Education, Faculty



While students whine and complain about the food in the commons, history professor Evans Johnson dines there frequently and chats with students.

SGM Jordan and CPT West gave orders to cadets at DeLand Airport when the students took part in a flying exercise on an Army helicopter.





...ceremony to award money raised during Greenfeather, CUB Director Rodney Ellis and Joe Montgomery joined Co-Chairman Jackie Payne and Gina Dianni to award the gifts.



Bruce Weller
Academic Computer Services

Gareth Williams
Math/Computer Science,
Faculty

Jill Wood
Financial Aid

Richard Wood Jr.
Economics, Faculty

Sheldon Wood
Print Shop



Jill Woods
Public Relations

James Woodward
Music School

Judith Wright
Director of Counseling Center

One of the nice things about living in a small town like Deland is the quaint charm of a tree-lined brick street.



Woodland Boulevard may be a busy thoroughfare, but you can still stroll and shop at your leisure under the awning.

The pride of downtown Deland is the impressive looking Volusia County Courthouse.



Community

Uptown

While it's true that Stetson provides all the basic necessities of life for students, like food, shelter, and health care, Stetson doesn't exist as a totally separate entity. Most colleges depend heavily on relationships with the communities around them for support and Stetson is no exception.

Stetson is very fortunate to have a community that embraces them with open arms and many students comment that the reason they chose Stetson was because of the friendly, small town atmosphere. Students depend on the community for all kinds of services which provide everything from shopping and entertainment to REAL food.

Busy students live for such local businesses as TCBY, Won Lee's, Guiseppes, and the infamous Bellini's that provide a welcome change from the daily hum-drum of cafeteria food. They keep their finances straight and make ATM runs for cash at Barnett, Sun Bank Florida National, and Security First. They keep up their appearances with the help of Georgetowne, A Hair Better, and Gibbs for Men. They appreciate businesses like Walgreens, Ace Hardware, Special T's, and Custom Graphic Designs.

Stetson University as a whole is striving to be upwardly mobile and it cannot reach that goal without the full support and interest of the students, faculty, staff, administration, and one very important group — the community.



Sandralee Weiss

"Being a Resident Advisor has its ups and downs, but there's more ups than downs," says Sandy Weiss. Sandy is the RA in Emily, First North. "Being part of residential life is fantastic," exclaims Sandy.

Sandy is the classic

Army brat and has had the chance to live in Japan for 2½ years. Presently, her family is from Augusta, Georgia. Sandy, a sophomore, is a Computer Science Major and Music (Voice) Minor, for now, but usually changes with the weather.



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Lydia Fiedler

"It was so small, I was scared, nervous, and I felt bad because I was taking it away from its mom. It made so many different noises, I didn't know what he wanted," said Lydia Fiedler talking about the new addition to her family, Samson Tokiah. Samson is a squirrel monkey Lydia bought when he was 7 days old.



Lydia, an active leader on campus with activities including president of Phi Mu, Small Group Leader for Intersersity, a member of Mortar Board, Rho Lambda, and Psi Chi, wants to study primate psychology as a side hobby and be a physiological

physiologist after graduate school.

Lydia has always been interested in the psychological study of animals and started reading about primates which led her to fo-

cus on monkeys. Samson and Lydia are now involved in an independent study in Comparative Psychology. Lydia is studying the mood swings, playing abilities,

and psychological development of Samson as compared to a human infant. The study will involve the first six months of life.

Samson sleeps in Sage Hall in a

cage that is also a playground for him. Like an attachment to Lydia, he hangs onto her forearm and watches the world go by. He has been to Wal-Mart, TCBY, Pizza Hut,

and all around campus.

Lydia feels fortunate to have had this opportunity and is eager for graduate school to continue her research.



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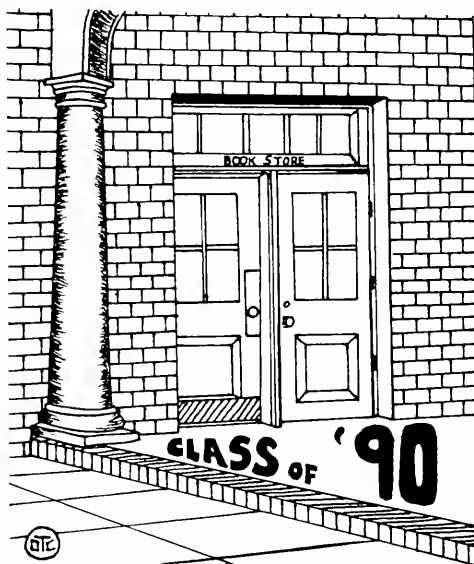
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Sandra Cluett

Sandra Cluett, "Sam" to her friends and acquaintances has been busy leaving her mark on Stetson Campus. Active in Residential Life, Intervarsity, and Intramurals, Sam loves every minute of it. Sam is a Psychology Major plans on working with the Mentally and Physically Handicapped. She wants to help them "maximize their potential in life and give them a chance." Over the summer she works at Confrontation Point, a Christian wilderness camp, with mentally and physically handicapped children, which she thinks is a great learning and fun experience, and a way to learn more about yourself, others and God."



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Susan Bowman



Susan Bowman, a senior from Cocoa, Florida, has taken on the responsibility of Assistant Student Life Director. Working with students and residential life is not new to Susan, having been a resident advisor in the dorm. She has been Editor-in-Chief of the HATTER for two years, every year improving the styles, layouts, and overall quality of the book.

Susan is the first president of Habitat for Humanity, a nonprofit Christian

housing organization which started on campus in the spring of 1989. She is also Chairman of the Board of Directors for Habitat and serves as a non-voting member of the board for West Volusia Habitat for Humanity.

Susan is a management major in the business school and she hopes to concentrate in Human Resource Management or Personnel.

Susan is engaged to be married in 1990 to James Moore, a long-time sweetheart.

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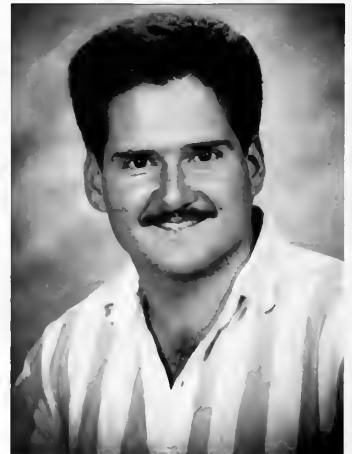
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Dear Troy

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Troy — we think you had attained at Stetson The knowledge of
knowing what to do; The knowledge of knowing how to do it; and
We pray you will realize success is achieved by doing it. We Love
You!!

Jeff

We're very proud of you. We love you. May God bless you always.

Love, Mom and Dad.

Dear Laurie,

May you have sunshine
and even greater success,
Courage and challenges,
Surprises and certainties,
And may The Lord hold you
in the palm of His hand.

With love and pride,
Mom and Ed

Dear Sheryl

Remember good friends and good times Your thoughts and ideas to create and instill to this beautiful world we live in.

God bless you . . . Love, Mom and Dad

Dear Woody

You did it and we are proud of you.

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Ronald L. Ferrell
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The first language house has been established on our Campus. The French House located at 635 N. Hayden, across from Health Ser-

vices Building, is an experiment this year to see how having a language house works out. One of its occupants, AnnMarie Bal-

aschak, a senior French major, says "it's an enriching experience."

In the house there are two foreign exchange French Students and

three French majors — five women in all. In order for them to practice both French and English, the schedule around the house is

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Love, Mom and Dad

Krista Erickson

Always keep the twinkle, the warm heart, the ebullient smile, and eyes on Jesus.

Pappa

Anthony

You're in our thoughts and in our hearts. We Love You!!

Mom & Dad

Congratulations Jimmy!

Good things come to those who work hard to achieve their goals. You've certainly done that. Keep your trust in God and all of life's happiness will be yours. We are very proud of you

Love, your family, Mom, Joe, Kathy, Mike, and Paul.

Dear Michelle

**May the pride we have for you only be surpassed by our love.
Congratulations.**

Love Mom, Dad & Joseph.

Dear Catherine

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**Love to you Mom and Dad
Erik, Heather, and Sean.**



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Dear Charlie

Thank you for being our daughter. We love you.
Mom, Dad, and Babee.

Joy

Congratulations on another great year at Stetson.
We're proud of you.

Love, Mom & Dad

Dear Gina

You did it! We knew you would. We are all so proud of you.

Love, Dad, Mom, Celeste & Louis.

Chris

You did it and you've made your whole family very proud. Go out now and live your dreams.

With Love, Mom and Dad.

Dear Kristin

We are proud of your accomplishments. May God continue to guide you and bless you.

Love, Mom and Dad.

Dear Phil

Whether climbing the mountaintop or walking in the valley, our love is with you as you follow your dream.

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Ali

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Mom and Dad

Dear Michele

You are our pride and joy. We always knew you could do it. God Bless You.

Love from your Mum, Brother and Sister.

Jason

We get prouder of you each year.

Love, Mom and Joe

Peggy

You have done just great! We're all proud of you!

Love ya — Mom and Dad, Kit and Libby

Barbara

You did it! We are so happy for you! May God bless your life.

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Dear Shelly

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Dad and Mom.

Natalie V.C.

Congratulations Honey!!! Couldn't have happened to a more wonderful, deserving person. We Love You!!

Your Proud Family.

Dear Mike

We miss you. Keep up the good work and don't forget to have fun.

Love, Mom and Pop

Congratulations Anthony!!!

Love, Mom, Dad, Gena, Vikki, Krystal & Apocalypse

Jami

You worked hard and gave it your all now you've graduated and can walk very tall. Congratulations "Sweetie".

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You have been the lite of the brightest
star in my life and I'll always love you.

Love Always
Davey

Dear Julie Ann

We are very proud of you

Love, Mom and Dad

Pam

Congratulations!! We are so proud of you. May God
Bless you in all of your pursuits.

Love, Mom, Dad, Tanya & Jason

Dawnie

We Hope You'll Always Know How Much We Love You
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We're very proud of you and love you very much.

Mom, Dad, & Melissa

Dear Lucie

You are the best — and we miss you!

Love, Dad & Jan

Betsy Byrne

"Tuesday's Child is full of grace." Your grace, sensitivity, and good humor have brightened our lives. May your future be full of wonderful things. Congratulations!

Love, Mom, Dad, Peggy and Katie

Dear Michele

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our lives.

Love, Mom and Dad.

Dear Patty Sue

We are so proud of you and so blessed to have you
as a daughter.

Love Mother and Dad

John

We have never been more proud of you.

Dad and Laura

Angie

It's been a struggle. Congratulations!!

Love, Mom & Dad.

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We all love you very much.

Love, Mom, Dad, Roxanne, Patrick, Papito, Mamita,
and Tachy.

Niki

Love you more than the whole sky!! God bless your
life as much as He blessed mine through you.

Love, Mom.

Nathalie,

)||(|

Jim & Mom

Debbie

We hope someday you have a daughter that gives you the pride and happiness you have always given us.

We Love You, Mom and Dad.

Michele

May all your dreams come true, and your future be all you hope for. Congratulations!!

All our love, Mom, Dad, Richard, Karen, Barry, Krystal, and Celeia.

Le

May God bless your life as much as you have blessed our lives.

Love, Mom, Dad, John, and Brinkley

Dan

We're so proud!! You're the Best! Lots of Love

Mom, Jim, "Hard-times" & "Willard Wormsworth".

Penny

With God's help you have walked valleys and climbed mountains. We praise God for the wonderful woman you've become. We love you!!

Mom, Dad, Amy and Grandma.

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Heather

Pride in what you have done, admiration for what you are becoming and, most of all,

Love to you for always. Mom.

Dear Anna

Your family is grateful for you and your contributions as you have flowered into young womanhood. Always remember that "the secret of success is constancy to purpose."

Love, Mother and Daddy

The *Hatter* staff con- "grad"-ulates the graduates of 1990!
GOOD LUCK!

Matthew

Having you for a son has enriched our lives. May God bless you always.

Love you, Mom and Dad.



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The **Hatter** proudly salutes all seniors and their accomplishments during their Stetson years.

Alderman, Ashley

B.A. in Sociology
Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Kappa Delta (vice president), Pi Kappa Phi little sister

Bain, Paul D.

B.A. in Political Science
Amensty International (President and founder), Stetson Reporter, Crew, Intervarsity, Mortar Board HONORS — Deans list, Presidents list, honor roll

Balaschak, Ann Marie

B.A. in French

“a” for

AIDS

Phi Mu (1-4), Panhellenic Officer (4), Circle K (sec. 2), La Societte Francaise (Pres. 4), R.A. (2) HONORS Kappa Delta Pi (4), Deans list, honor roll

Bittenbinder, Kris

B.B.A. in Accounting
Delta Delta Delta (1-4 House Manager 2-3, rotation chairman 3-4) Intramurals (1-4) Mortar Board (3-4), Focus (4),

Toastmasters (4), Accountancy Club (4), R.A. (2), Cluster Club (4) HONORS Honor Roll (1-4), Dean's List

Blinkhorn, Blair

B.B.A. in Business Economics
Resident Advisor (3, 4), SMA (3, 4), Intramurals (3, 4), Honors Dean List

Bostdorff, Kelly

B.A. in Education
FSLATE (2-4), BCM (1-3), Kappa Alpha Theat (3, 4), bat girl for baseball team (2), HONORS Honor Roll, Deans List

Bowman, Susan

BBA in Management
Student Life Graduate Assistant (4), Hatter (2-Editor 3, 4), Habitat for Humanity, (President 3, 4); Omicron Delta Kappa (3, Sec. 4); Resident Advisor (3), HONORS Wheat Scholarship (4), Honor Roll

“b” for

BERLIN WALL

“c” for

CRACK

Brown, K. Ashlyn

B.A. in Education
Alpha Xi Delta (1-4), Lambda Chi Alpha little sister (1-4), FSLATE

Bremer, Debra Lynn “DEB-BIE”

B.A. in Psychology
Phi Mu, Rho Lambda

“d” for

DIETING

Brock, Leslie

B.B.A. in Finance
Kappa Alpha Theta (1, 2 corr. sec. vice pres. 3, 4), Alpha Kappa Psi (2-4), Rho Lambda (4), Toastmaster (4), Intervarsity (204), HONORS Honor Roll (3, 4)

Buss, Emily

BBA in Marketing

“e” for

EARTHQUAKE

Pi Beta Phi, AMA, Focus

Byrd, Lynn

BA in Education

BCM (1, 2), Kappa Alpha Theta (3, 4), Kappa Delta Pi (3, 4), FSLATE, HONORS Dean's List, Honor Roll, Phi Ea Sigma

Christensen, Dain M. "Bear"

BA in America Studies

Theat (1-4), PX (4), Hatter Ambassador (2), Focus (2), HONORS Rho Lambda

Circlincione, Renee

BA in Art

Intramural, Cross Country team, Delta Pi Alpha, Acted in plays, aerobic instructor (4), HONORS Honor Roll, Dean List (3)

Cluett Sandra "Sam"

BA in Psychology

Head Res. (4), RA (2, 3), Phi

“f” for

49-ERS

Mu (1-4), Intervarsity, Intramurals (1-4), HONORS Honor Roll, Dean's List, Rho Lambda, Delta Kappa, Psi Chi (3, 4)

Condon, Rebecca

BA in Psychology

Head Res. (3, 4) Resident Advisor, Delta Delta Delta, Golf, FCA, HONOR Golf Scholarship

DeJose, Diane

BBA in Marketing

Alpha Kappa Psi, Toastmasters, Mensa, HONORS Deans list

“g” for

GORBACHEV

Deinard, Allison

BS in Biology

Alpha Chi Omega (1-4), Synchronicity Dance Team (2-4), Signa Nu little sis (2-4), HONORS Rho Lambda (4), Phi Eta Sigma (2-4), Beta Beta Beta (2-4), Dean's List, honor roll

Deithorn, Catherine A.

BBA in Management

SGA, Mortar Board, Rho Chi, Zeta, Homecoming Comm. Chair, Greenfeather Comm. Chair

Erickson, Krista

BME in Music Education

Intervarsity, BCM, Pi Beta Phi,

Hi Notes Hostess, Concert Choir, Choral, HONORS Phi ETA SIGMA, Mortar Board, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Kappa Lambda, Honor roll, Dean's list.

“h” for

HUGO

Faivre, Michelle

BBA in Business Admin.

Zeta, CCM, Circle K

Fardelmann, Nicole "NIKKI"

BA Education

SGA, CCM, RA, Kappa Alpha Theta, HONORS Honor Roll, Dean's List, Rho Lambda

Farrar, Robyn Rae

BS in Accounting

Alpha Chi Omega, Soccerette, Batgirl, Sigma Nu Lil sis

Fedele, Liz

BA in Psychology

Pi Beta Phi, Panhellenic, Hatter Ambassador, SMA, Rho Chi, Pi Beta Phi President

“i” for

IRAs



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Fiedler, Lydia
BS Psychology
Phi Mu (2-4) Pres. Intersivity,
HONORS Psi Chi (2-4), Beta
Beta Beta, Rho Lambda,
Dean's List, Mortar Board

Foley, Sarah
BA in Sports Administration
Basketball (1-4)

Garen, Cynthia Anne "CIN-

“JJ” for
JANET JACKSON

DY”
BA in Political Science
Phi Mu, Phi Alpha Delta

Giangregorio, Joanne
BBA in Marketing
SMA (4), Alpha Kappa Psi

Godzik, Kristina
BBA in Accounting
Phi Mu (1-4), Alpha Kappa Psi,
Intramurals, Intersivity

Gosney, Steven
BA in History
Sigma Nu, Alpha Kappa Psi

Griffis, Cindy

“K” for

KIRSTIE ALLEY

Business Admin.
Alpha Chi Omega (1-4), soc-
curette, AMA

Hartley, Morris Leonard Jr.
“MO”

BBA in Management
FCA, IFC, SMA, Greek Bible
Study, Delta Sigma Phi, HON-
ORS Florida Scholars Pro-
gram

Hayes, Mary Jo
BS in Psychology
Amensty International, Inter-
murals, Volleyball

Hess, Joseph
BBA in Business Administra-
tion

“L” for

LOUIS GRIZZARD

President Interfraternity
Council, President American
Marketing Assoc., House-
father Delta Sigma Phi, Direc-
tor of Carson Hall Health Cen-
ter, SGA senator 3yrs, Phi Al-
pha Delta, HONORS — Dean

List, Wheatscholarship

Hodgkins, Vikki
BBA in Finance
Delta Delta Delta (2-4), Focus
(2-4), SMA, Mortar Board

**Holt, Norman W. III “STORM-
IN”**

BBA in Management
Stetson Soccer, IFL, Pi Kappa
Pi, HONORS Nominee of
Greek man of the year

Holmes, Kimberly “KIM”
BS in Biology and Chemistry
Kappa Alpha Theta (1-4), Al-
pha Tau Omega little sis, Beta
Beta Beta, Rho Lambda (3-4),
Gamma Sigma Epsilon Vice
President (3-4), Mortar Board,
Omircon Delta Kappa, HON-
ORS Most outstanding Frosh
Biology and Chemistry
Award, Sister of the year in
Theta, Deans List, Honor Roll

Holt, Daryl A. “D”
BBA in Accounting
Accountancy Club, Alpha Tau
Omega, Intramural Chairman,
HONORS Honor Roll, Dean's
list

Horton, Terri

“M” for

MANDELA

BBA in Accounting
Delta Delta Delta, Rho Lambda, Focus, Circle K

Hunter, Caroline

BBA in Marketing
Delta Delta Delta (1-4), Focus, SGA, SUB, Yearbook, Circle K, Beta Beta Beta (2), Rho Lambda, Mortar Board

James, Abby

BA in Sociology
Zeta, SGA, SUB, Toastmas-

“n” for

NORIEGA

ters, Model Senate, Rho Lambda, Intramurals

James, Michele

BM in Voice
SGA, Opera and Plays

Jones, Kristin Marie

Political Science
SGA, Vice(President), Forensics; Pi Kappa Delta, (President), Intersarsity (Co-founder), Hatter Ambassador, Alpha Tau Omega Little Sister (1, 2, 3), Small Group Bible Study Leader, IVOF, HONORS — Green Circle Award — Omicron Delta Kappa Wheat Scholarship Recipient, National Conference for Women

Jukes, Jocelyn

“o” for

OIL SPILL

BS in Physics
Zeta, Circle K. SPS

Keith, Kevin Eugene

BA in American Studies and Political Science
Phi Alpha Delta (3), Pi Kappa Delta, SGA (2-4), Model Senate (2-4), Forensics (3-4), HONORS Honor Roll, Intercollegiate Forensic Awards (3, 4)

King, Beverly

BA in Education
Alpha Chi Omega (1-4), Rho Chi, FSLATE, Rho Lambda, Kappa Delta Pi

Koehne, Julie “JEWELS”

BA in Political Science
Forensics (1-3), Phi Alpha Delta (2-3), Phi Mu (2-3), HONORS PS Honorary, Pi Kappa Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Dwight D. Eisenhower Intern

Lacina, Maria “RIO”

“p” for

PAULA ABDUL

BA in Psychology
Phi Mu (1-4), SGA, Phi Alpha Delta (1-4), Rho Chi, HONORS Honor Roll

“q” for

QUAYLE

Martin, David C. “MARTY”
BBA in Marketing

Lent, Lisa

BA in Psychology
Pi Beta Phi, Rho Lambda, Psi Chi

McFall, Julie “JULES”

BA in Spanish
Pi Beta Phi (2-4), Judiciary Council

“r” for

RAP MUSIC

Pi Kappa Alpha (2-4), Circle K, Hatter Ambassador, SUB, SMA, HONORS Dean's List (2-4)

Masters, Kathryn Joyce “KATHY”

BA in Psychology and Humanities



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Kappa Alpha Theat (1-4), Sig Ep Little sis (2-4)

Mathis, Elizabeth Ann

BA in English
SUB, BCM, SGA, Residential Advisor, Habitat for Humanity

Minotti, Michele

BA in Psychology

“S” for

THE SIMPSONS

SUB, ROTZ, SGA, Soccerette, Hatter Ambassador, Bat Girl, Mortar Board, HONORS, Honor Roll, Dean's List, Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Delta Pi

Moody, Robert H. II. “OGRE”

BA in Political Science
Model Senate, Lambda Chi Alpha, Resident Advisor, HONORS Florida Academic Scholar, Dean's List, ROTC Awards

Moody, Scott

BA in English
Tae Kwen Do Club (2-4)

Moon, Gregory “GREG”

College Bowl, Stover Productions, Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Tau Delta, HONORS Honor Roll and Dean's List

Morgan, Denise

BA in English
Head Resident, Resident Advisor, Intramurals, Outdoors Club, HONORS Dean's List, Honor Roll, Honors Program, Omicron Delta Kappa, Delta Phi Alpha, Kappa Delta Pi

Neitzke, Sarah

BA in German
Resident Advisor, Zeta, BCM, Intramurals, German Club, Canterbury Club, Hatter Ambassador, Exchange Student (3)

Nuthall, Jennifer

BME in Music
Phi Eta Sigma, Concert Choir, Student Conductor of Stetson's Children's Choir

Ohanian, Heather

BA in Sociology
Alpha Chi Omega, Crew, SUB

Perry, Connie A.

BA in French
Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Kappa

“t” for

TABLOID TV

“u” for

USA TODAY

Psi, American Marketing Assoc., Year Abroad Program 88-89, Cross Country, La Societe Francaise, S.O.C., HONOR — Honor Roll

Riley, Amy

BBA in Finance

Roach, Joseph

BA in Political Science
Reporter (1-4), ICF (2-4), Al-

“v” for

VIDEOS

pha Tau Omega (2-4), Toastmaster

Robidoux, Ronald L. “RON”

BBA in Finance
FMA

Robinson, Kerri M.

BA in Education
Alpha Xi Delta (3-4), Focus (4), FSLATE (3-4), HONORS Honor Roll, Dean's List

Rutt, James R.

BBA in Management
Zetamen, Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sesta, Michelle

BA in Elementary Education
Zeta, FSLATE, Kappa Delta
Pi

Shortle, Christina "CHRISTY"

BS in Exercise Science
Cheerleader, Crew, Wellness
Committee, Aerobics Instructor

“W” for

WELLNESS

Smith, Donna Leanne

BA in Education
Student Ambassadors (1-4),
RA (2,3), Kappa Delta Pi (3,
Pres 4), Focus, Mortar Board,
InterVarsity, HONORS Presi-
dential Scholarship (1-4),
Dean's List, Honor Roll

Socci, Rosanne

BA in English
SUB, Circle K, Greenfeather

Starmer, Michael

BBA in Marketing, Wesley
House, InterVarsity, HONORS
Marketing Foundation Award

Stiles, Allison L.

BBA in Marketing
Alpha Xi Delta, Rho Chi, SMA,
Ambassador, Lambda Chi Al-

“X” for

EXXON

pha lil sis

**Stratakes, Greg C. "VALEN-
TINO"**

BBA in Finance
Phi Sigma Kappa, SUB, Alpha
Kappa Psi, HONORS Honor
Roll

**Sumner, Margret R. "ROB-
IN"**

BA in Sociology
Alpha Kappa Delta, HONORS
Senior Award — Sociology

Taylor, David

BA in Psychology
BCM, RLC, Lambda Chi Al-
pha, IOC, FCA, Ministerial As-
sociation

**Teague, Jr., Charles S.,
(CHARLIE)**

BS in Math
InterVarsity, FSLATE, Deacon
of Westside Baptist Church
(Daytona Beach), Small

“Y” for

YUPPIES

Group Bible Study Leady and
Coordinator, IVCF

Transford, Lee

BBA in Marketing
Phi Mu (1-4), Panhellenic (3),
Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Sigma
Kappa lil sis, Peer Educators

Turner, Mindy R.

BBA in Marketing
Phi Chi Theta, SMA, Volley-
ball Club, Intramurals

Upp, Becky

BBA in Marketing
Alpha Chi Omega, American
Marketing Association, Con-
cert Choir, Choral Union, Wo-
men's Choir, Aerobic Instruc-
tor, HONORS — Honor Roll

Ysagvirre, Angel

“Z” for

ZSA ZSA

BA in English
Hatter (1), SGA (1-4), Alpha
Tau Omega (1-4), Forensics
(1-4), Student Ambassador
(2-4)

Upwardly mobile

Upwardly mobile. It's the way we are; the way we hope to be. For the Stetson community, it takes on a meaning much deeper than "climbing the ladder" of success. It implies that, in climbing, we grow. It insists that success means something different to each one of us. The pursuit of an A in Mr. Master's Accounting class. Placing in the top five at a Forencis tournament. Being elected to an executive council position in your sorority. Making a new friend. Becoming a better public speaker. Getting that lead role in the Stover Production. What does success mean to **you**? Stetson has prepared us to be Upwardly Mobile in whatever we choose to do. Under the direction of President Lee, the administration has renewed its commitment to many areas directly affecting students. Last year's Task Force paved the way for this year's Campus Life Committee, a committee of faculty and students working together to improve student life — FOCUS, freshman programming, Student Government, Residential Life programming, budget allocations, etc. Stetson University, as well as its students, also strives to be Upwardly Mobile.

Show that Stetson Pride! David Paul cheered his fellow Sig Eps on to victory at an intramural game.



Above: Three Stetson Beauties were enjoying a break at the Tri-Delt House — Elle Aland, Kendal Jones, and Kate O'Bryan. Opposite Page: Brotherhood forever — Steve Moseley, Jon Walsweer, and Dave Tumblin.



Putting together a college yearbook is a difficult but gratifying experience and it takes a lot more work than most people realize. So many details go into each and every page and a ton of effort goes into each and every deadline.

The Hatter staff worked very hard to make the 1990 edition the best ever and there are a few special people who made significant contributions. **Amy Granholm, Greek Editor**, came to our staff with little experience and with little help produced sixteen beautiful pages that I hardly had to proof at all. **David Masterson, Sports Editor**, and his attention to details and perfectionism was a refreshing change for our staff. **Renee DiPersia, People Editor**, single handedly produced the People section — all 64 pages! **Kim Moss, Community Editor**, held several all-nighters and sweated through a stepped-up deadline to get the ad section in on time. **Catherine Deithorn** and **Amy Tamberrino** contributed last minute copy and helped immensely in getting the last deadline to the plant. **Nicki Spirtos, Photography Editor**, was able to use her talents to allow us "better-than-ever pictures" this year and a more professional appearance. Thanks also to **Mike Yest, Michelle Nicols, Jim Moore**, and photo contributions from all who sent in their own pictures. Finally, a big hug and a "Thank God for You" sign for my **Assistant Editor Halyn Hughes**. You can't imagine how much you were appreciated and depended upon this year. Thank you to Halyn and to all who made the 1990 Hatter a success. May you all reach your vision of **Upwardly Mobile** and have an immensely successful future.

God Bless,
Susan Bowman
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